

Spring 4-9-1982

Maine Campus April 09 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine**
Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 90 no. 48

Friday, April 9, 1982

South African investments condemned

by Sean Brodrick
Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee of the UMO Council of Colleges has drafted a resolution calling for the complete divestment of all university stock in 10 corporations now doing business in South Africa.

The committee, headed by Professor Douglas Allen, of the philosophy department, is protesting the university's \$3 million investments in South Africa.

The resolution, which has already been passed by the elected members of the council, goes before the full council of colleges Monday, April 12. The committee, composed of Allen, Paul Bauschatz, associate professor of English; Thomas Duchesneau, professor of economics, and Albert Klinge, professor of Agricultural

Engineering, submitted a 17-page report documenting the recommendation.

"This is the best report I've seen on this subject," said Allen. "It's very well documented. We had the benefit of information from other colleges and universities that have done the same thing."

The resolution urges UMO president Paul Silverman to go before the board of trustees and present the recommendation. The University of Maine has a total of \$1.9 million invested in stock that is controlled by the board of trustees. Another \$1.2 million, Allen said, is stock held by the University of Maine Foundation, a private concern which benefits UMO.

"We carefully analyzed three options," the committee's report stated, "one, do nothing about University investments; two, insist that corporations adopt and implement the Sullivan Principles; three, recommend total divestment of University holdings

in corporations operating in South Africa...we decided to affirm the third option of divestment."

**'U.S. corporations are
in areas where the South
Africa government is
most vulnerable.'**

Allen said the Sullivan Principles related to equality of working conditions, living conditions, and worker treatment. But, he added, few blacks are able to work for U.S. corporations, and even so, they still can't vote, still aren't citizens of South Africa, still cannot own a house, and so on.

Not only do American corporations allow the South African police state to

continue, Allen said, "but U.S. corporations are in areas that the South

Africa government defines as strategic sectors of the economy, where the white South African government is most vulnerable."

He gave the Fluor Corporation as an example, an American firm that has \$4.2 billion coal gassification contract with South Africa, the largest project ever undertaken in that country. "It allows the Praetorian regime to be self-sufficient," Allen said.

U.S. computers are 70 percent of the computer market in South Africa, Allen said, and these are used to keep tabs on the blacks and otherwise keep the police-state running efficiently.

Allen said that the board of trustees has never come out specifically condemning UMO's South African investments and he hopes this resolution will prod them to action.

Graduate gives a hoot

by Ellen York
Staff Writer

A recent wildlife management graduate can be seen walking around campus with an owl on her shoulder.

The owl's name is Oliver and his trainer is Carolyn Reid, a

member of the Environmental Awareness Committee and employed by the entomology department at UMO.

Oliver is a Barred Owl on loan from Birds Acre Sanctuary in Ellsworth, said Reid. He is about five years old and has been in captivity for about two years. Reid said she got him this

semester and has tamed him sufficiently to be able to take him into classrooms.

As a member of the Environmental Awareness Committee she visits schools and Scout groups to give slide shows and talks on the environment. Usually stuffed birds are used for demonstration but sometimes Oliver goes along to "spark children's interest in nature," she said.

Oliver is helpful in demonstrating specific features such as his wing-spread and his "many adaptations for hunting which are readily visible," she said.

Since his captivity Oliver has lost his hunting instincts. Therefore, either he must be kept in captivity or taught to hunt again for him to survive.

Unlike most owls, the Barred Owl is docile by nature, said Reid, adding no one should be encouraged to try to tame a wild owl. One must have a permit to keep a wild bird and most owls must be tamed at a very early age, she said. Barred Owls are an exception and may be tamed later in life.

"I've just fallen into it," said Reid, referring to her interest in and skill with birds. She said she started with baby birds as a child in Plainville, Mass., and has since taken care of and released such birds as a Screech Owl and Flickers, a type of woodpecker.

She now owns a Cockatiel named Widgie which means juvenile delinquent in Australian.

To tame a bird, Reid said one must "basically, spend a lot of time with it and get it to trust you."



Carolyn Reid and trained owl, Oliver, visit schools to promote environmental awareness. (Brodrick photo)

Summer jobs are scarce

by Naomi Laskey
Staff Writer

With summer just around the bend, many students are getting anxious about locating an employer in need of seasonal help—about finding that all-important summer job, said Ruth Doucette, of the UMO Job Services office.

"Most students are worried about getting a summer job. We act as a referral for students and give information to them so they can contact employers in the method required," she said.

Ralph Grant, manager of Bangor's Job Services Office, added that, as of yet, there really aren't that many seasonal positions open.

"Our whole job situation is way off. Hopefully, it will start picking up. That usually happens by the middle of April. Right now, we have quite a number of summer camp openings for counselors," he said.

Doucette said most summer jobs her office has are in the hotel or restaurant area: waiters, waitresses, chambermaids, along with counseling jobs. These jobs pay varying wages; however, many pay minimum wage (\$3.35 per hour), she said.

"We have summer jobs listed from around the state, from New England, and across the U.S.," she said.

But are there enough jobs to go around? Grant said at this time it's "hard to tell."

"One of the reasons there aren't that many jobs is that a lot of kids indicated they are going to go back to jobs they had last year. Consequently, there aren't all that many openings.

"It may pick up. I wish it would. There are all kinds of people who need jobs. Paper companies and other places that sometimes hire in the summer have too many people on layoff to hire summer help," he said.

The personnel office at Diamond International Paper Mill, in Great Works, echoed his statement, saying business had been very slow, and that persons laid off would be hired back first.

Two things have happened, Grant said. "First, places are going out of business or cutting back on services they used to offer. Second, they're doubling up with jobs. I've noticed even now that in some retail stores they have less sales people than in the past. There is a lack of business.

Orono professor dies of cancer

by Ed Manzi
Staff Writer

Professor Basil Roland Myers, once Dean of the College of Engineering and Science and world-renowned in the electrical engineering field, died April 6, in a Bangor hospital of cancer.

Myers was born in Yorkshire England on Sept. 11, 1922. He attended Oxford University and earned his B.S. degree with honors at Birmingham University. He served as a lieutenant in the British Royal Signal Corporation during World War II and came to the U.S. in 1950 as a Fulbright scholar and earned his M.S. and Ph.D at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. He was a member of the technical staff at Bell Telephone laboratories.

He taught and was chairman of the engineering department at several universities including: University of Waterloo, Canada, University of Iowa, University of Notre Dame and the University of Illinois.

Myers was a visiting professor at Oxford University, England, University of Chile, Santiago, and the University of British Columbia, Vancouver,



Professor Basil Roland Myers

Canada.

He came to UMO in 1974 as Dean of the College of Engineering and Science and Director of Maine Technology Experiment Station. He left UMO briefly in 1978 when he was awarded the Naval Research Chair at the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, California. He returned in 1979 to the faculty and had taught in the College

of Electrical Engineering and Science until his death.

Professor of Mechanical Engineering, John Lyman said of Myers, "He was a friend of mine. I'm sorry that it happened. I think there is little question that Dr. Myers was one of the outstanding and preeminent scholars ever at the university. It was a great loss."

Claude Westfall, a professor of electrical engineering, said Myers was nominated by a recognition committee from that college for a number of awards by the American Society of Engineering and Education at an annual conference to be held this June.

Before Myers' death, the faculty of the College of Engineering and Science voted to recommend that he have "Emeritus Status" for the time he served as Dean. Emeritus status is an honor a university bestows on faculty who have retired or who may return to teach who have done a great job. It is a very distinguished award.

William Peake, chairman of Electrical Engineering said, "He was a very distinguished member of the campus community. I'm severely shocked from his death. I would say his greatest contribution over the last two years was the application of Graph theory."

Myers is survived by his wife Joyce Myers of Bangor and three sisters and two brothers residing in Bangor.

Memorial Services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Newman Center.



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Cash reward for return of Swiss Army knife and keys lost March 31. Call 7422.

Send in your classifieds: \$1.20 for the first 15 words, 10¢ for each additional word.

Lowdown

Saturday, April 10

1:10 p.m. Animal and Veterinary Sciences Seminar. Dr. Charles Schab, Animal Science, UNH: "Protected Animo Acids: their Effectiveness and Potential in Ruminant Rations." 113 Hitchner.

4:30 p.m. SABBATH EVE SERVICES. Sponsored by Hillel Drummond Chapel.

6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. S.E.A. MOVIE. "Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams." 101 EM. Admission.

8 p.m. BCC PROGRAM BOARD MOVIE. "Kramer vs Kramer." Student Union. BCC. Admission.

11 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. ACM COMPUTER FAIR. Bangor and Lown Rooms. Free to Public.

Sunday, April 11

11:00 Sunday Easter Service NCA Center Coolege Ave. Coffee served before and after service.

Easter Album Hunt sponsored by WMEB-FM. On Easter morning, look for album covers in the campus buildings; bring the cover into the WMEB studios in the East Annex and receive the album free. No limits on recording.

Today's Weather

Partly sunny today with a 40 percent chance of flurries. High 25 to 30. northwest wind 15 to 25

mph. tonight partly cloudy. Low in the teens. Saturday partly sunny. High in the 30s.

It's A Blast from the Past!
Sunday Night Dance to Golden Oldies.



\$1.00 drinks until 10:00

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

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GRADUATE SCHOOL

APRIL 12 - 16, 1982

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Freshmen & Sophomores - Room 110 Stevens Hall
Juniors & Seniors - Department Chairperson's Office

BANGOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Advisor's Office - then Dean's Office

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Room 12 Stevens Hall South

EDUCATION The Foyer Shibles Hall ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE

Department Chairperson's Office

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Advisor's Office - then to Graduate School

LIFE SCIENCES AND

AGRICULTURE Academic Advisor's Office

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

TECHNOLOGY Advisor's Office

TECHNICAL DIVISION

OF LIFE SCIENCES Advisor's Office

Schedule of classes are available in the Registrar's Office & Dean's Offices.

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In philosophy

Professor's book gains world recognition

by David Walker
Staff Writer

International recognition has been brought to UMO's department of philosophy through the work of the department's chairman, Professor Doug Allen.

perience using the work of Mircea Eliade, a renowned historian of religions, as a base. "Part of the book attempts to formulate a criteria by which religious experience can be distinguished from non-religious experience,"

way. Of course, the economic system we live in fosters and perpetuates this. We live in a new universe, the modern world. Tremendous breakthroughs in scientific knowledge, industry and technological progress have changed the way humans relate to their world.

"I proposed, in terms of this research, a need for new creative ways to experience views of what it is to be human and new ways of experiencing universes of meaning that allow us to overcome some of the crises we face."

Allen, who graduated from Yale University and earned his doctorate at Vanderbilt, also studied at Banaras Hindu University in India. He illustrated a key point of his book by contrasting a primitive society centered upon the lunar rhythms with modern society, which tends to relate to all phenomenon in an analytical and intellectual way.

Allen said this view has become dangerous. "We live in a precarious state of provincialism. A certain white, male, industrial way of experiencing the world predominates which has us always encountering the "other." Through this relatively new way of perceiving the world, however, Allen said we have the possibility of breaking through and developing new concepts that are more sensitive, comprehensive and creative.

"Of course we can never return to an old state that once existed. I'm not proposing that. But the way we perceive the world grows

out of the structures we live in."

Allen said that he differs in some fundamental ways from his one time mentor, Eliade, who defines himself as non-political. "I am a much more political person," he said. Confronting the



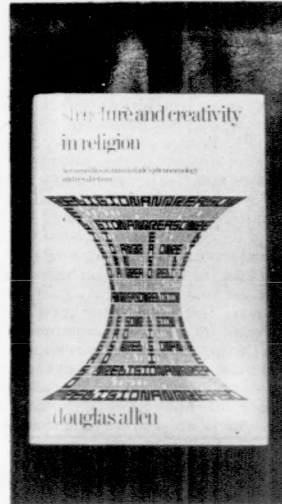
Professor Douglas Allen of the philosophy department gained international recognition for his book, *Structure and Creativity in Religion*. (Brodrick photo)

His book, *Structure and Creativity in Religion*, was recently selected by the American Council of Learned Societies, nearly four years after its publication, for an award in a history of religion competition. Allen is sharing the award with the German philosopher Gerhard Bowering who wrote *The Mystical Vision of Existence in Classical Islam*.

Written in 1978, Allen's book examines the structure and essential qualities of the religious ex-

The purpose of Allen's research was to bring to light the structures of modern society which contribute to the modern problems of human alienation, fragmentation and anxiety. The absence in modern society of the religious structures which once gave primitive societies an inexhaustible sense of coherence, have caused humans today to relate to the world in an objectified, "commodified,"

"We even treat ourselves that



Allen's book won an award for history of religion by the American Council of Learning Society. (Brodrick photo)

political, economic and social problems, Allen said, is the only way to change the structures in society so that people can maximize their potential as human beings.

DANCE

Dance to the music of the Twentieth Century Music Ensemble, Fri. April 16, 9-1, Lengyel Hall. \$12.50 couple, includes refreshments. Cash Bar. Open to all faculty and students. For reservations Call 827-5659 or 866-5391

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Opinion

Bigger is better

UMO has been too long with an inadequate sports facility. Athletic Director Harold Westerman, for over two years has had in his possession, a very noteworthy plan that could convert the fieldhouse into a facility that the athletic teams and recreational participants need and deserve.

Maine's present home basketball court in the Memorial Gym, with its closed-in confines and obvious home court advantage, is not even regulation length. Because of this, quality division one teams are not attracted to come and play at UMO. Maine played only five games in the Pit last season and two of these were during Christmas break and another considered an exhibition game.

A full-sized regulation court in the field house with more room for attendance would not only attract better teams to UMO but also better athletes. These two factors would combine to attract more people to the games. This means higher ticket and concession revenue for the athletic department.

This higher ticket revenue would almost be ensured with the new facility because of Maine's tough division one schedule against national powers. Teams like Marquette and DePaul would play on campus rather than in Portland and Bangor.

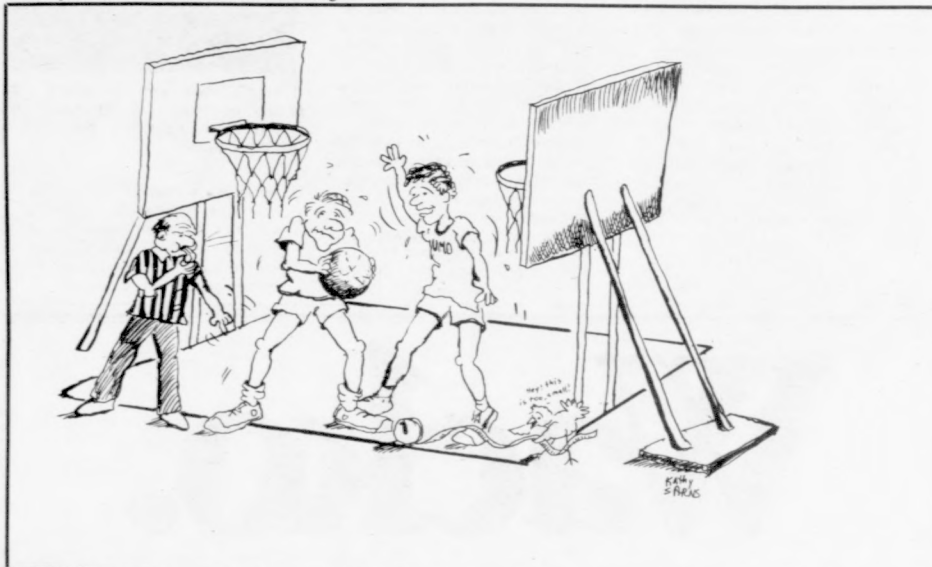
With a better sports facility, Maine would also be able to hold tournaments at UMO rather than in Portland. This also means more ticket revenue.

The sports facility would not only benefit the athletic teams, but also the thousands of students who like to participate in recreational sports. It is currently a common practice for runners or basketball players to be turned away from the field house because the teams are using all the space for practice.

Not only does basketball deserve a regulation size court, but the football and baseball teams deserve and need a better place for spring practice. The football team, with last year's addition of a new head coach, is currently building toward a bright future. A better practice facility would make that future even brighter. And the baseball team, already a national power, certainly deserves better than their current makeshift practice field of two basketball courts on a hard, injury-prone tartan surface.

It is indeed time for the university's administration to more carefully review Westerman's plans and start considering construction for a new sports facility.

J.M.



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

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The fifth column

Paul Fillmore

No trust

More and more, the issue of nuclear disarmament is dominating the world news. Both President Reagan and Soviet President Brezhnev have made proposals for the elimination of theatre nuclear weapons in Europe, as well as for a general reduction in nuclear arms as a whole.

Yet just how sincere are the two sides?

Unfortunately, neither side really seems to believe in the promises its negotiators make at the round table conferences held in places like Geneva or Moscow.

In the past, American policy makers have refused to discuss the possibility of NATO forces using nuclear weapons for a first strike because some of these weapons form the front line strategy of the Western Europe alliance. The NATO defense of Europe is not based on conventional weapons nearly as much as it is on tactical nuclear weapons.

American troops stationed on the plains of Germany are there not because they will form an effective defense against a hypothetical attack. Rather, American policy makers have placed U.S. troops there to insure that "American boys" will get killed in the first stage of hostilities, thereby garnering the public opinion which will be necessary should a conflict ever arise there.

The Soviets, on the other hand, would be more than willing to turn all of Europe into a "nuclear free zone." This would make the conventional forces the Soviets have stationed in Eastern Europe all the more powerful as a bargaining chip against the democracies of the west. The parity that now appears to exist in Europe would shift toward the Soviet Union should all nuclear weapons be removed from Europe, possibly spurring the Soviet military staff into trying a slightly more modern version of Blitzkrieg.

Clearly, bilateral nuclear disarmament is not the answer to all world problems. Turning Europe into a nuclear-free zone would only exacerbate the situation there; potentially, it could even spell the beginning of World War III.

For disarmament to work, it must include all forms of killing.

There can be no separation between conventional, nuclear, biological and chemical weapons. All of these methods have the potential of destroying mankind. It is all just a matter of degree.

These people shouting for nuclear disarmament should look beyond the end of their noses in their search for a peaceful world.

The Maine Campus brief (300 words) Names



It's no

To the editor:

I would like to comment to Mr. Fillmore concerning his column *rock: motivation*. It is obvious after reading your article, Mr. Fillmore, that your repertoire of phrases consists mostly of clichés and the Sex-Pistols. I have never really heard music of the major groups such as Adam and the Ants, the Ramones, you know, but you have written a very ignorant comment.

You stated "...the most extreme of the art of the '60's." This is absolutely false. Punk music originated in London in the form of rock and roll adolescents under the influence of the British Invasion in the mid '70's. Since then, punk has changed so that it is now one of the most popular forms of music in the world. Very few of the punk songs suggest violence. On the contrary, they are as peaceful as the blues. "...if you want to rest assured that you are not making a mistake..."

Represent

To the editor:

In an effort to mark the commencement of the Commencement week, the Commencement committee has decided to have a college representative graduate diploma graduation ceremony. I am interested in representing the college.



Response

EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances.

"Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters.



It's not all bad

To the editor:

I would like to direct some comments to Mr. Manzi concerning his commentary, *Punk rock: motivational madness*. It is obvious after reading your article, Mr. Manzi, that your repertoire of punk music consists mostly of Johnny Rotten and the Sex-Pistols. If you had ever really listened to the music of the many good punk groups such as, the Clash, Adam and the Ants, and the Ramones, you would never have written such a biased, ignorant commentary.

You stated that punk is "...the most outrageous extremes of the acid rock music of the '60's." This is absolutely false. Punk music originated in England as a form of rebellion by adolescents under the iron rule of the British regime in the mid '70's. Since it first began, punk has changed and refined so that it is now considered one of the most popular forms of music in the world today.

Very few of the lyrics of punk songs suggest violence. On the contrary, most suggest peace just as this lyric does; "...if you want to hate, just rest assured it's your mistake...". If you are

looking for violence and "blatant sexuality" in music, listen to some hard rock. I believe you will find that more people are driven to a "wild frenzy" by this type of music rather than by punk. Punk is exciting and different. It is fun to listen to and great to dance to. You can't tell me that someone will "do something violent in a drunken stupor" after listening to punk that he wouldn't do after listening to rock, disco, or any other type of music. The drink is what allows one's inhibitions to be forfeited, not the music.

Rest assured, there are just as many groups who exploit the name and idea of punk as there are those who exploit rock. I do not condemn *all* rock because of a few trash groups. Just as you should not condemn *all* punk because of a few bad groups. In the future, Mr. Manzi, I would suggest you take time to research your topic thoroughly before submitting it to be printed.

Kristin Hansen
Kennebec

Represent your college

To the editor:

In an effort to personalize the commencement program the Commencement Committee has decided to have each college represented by one graduate during the graduation ceremony. If any graduate is interested in running to represent their college,

they should sign up in the Student Government office by 4 pm today. The representative will be elected by the graduates in each college. The ballots will be mailed out by April 15 and must be returned by April 28th.

Sincerely Joe Mayo
Member, 1982 Commencement Committee

Christian rock provides a solution

To the editor:

In recent weeks there have been several letters concerning popular music. Originally the letters compared Sixties' music to modern music, then switched to comparing New Wave with contemporary pop. The recent commentary by a Maine Campus editor refocused the discussion on the value and meaning of Punk Rock, and someone has defended it against the commentator's attack. I would like to try and clarify some of the issues, and propose a solution.

The rock of the Sixties was often written by idealistic and intelligent people who saw wrongs around them, and wanted the answers to these problems in order to change them. They sought it in hallucinogenic drugs, in pseudo-religious gurus such as Timothy Leary and the Maharaja Ji, in the New-Left radicalism, and in the vague undefined love that began to wither even before the decade was out. They didn't find their answers in any of these, and either sold out their beliefs for commercial gain, or faded away when their fans sold out.

Music changed to fit the empty realization that the ways tried didn't work and that no answers were forthcoming. Grinding Heavy Metal allowed people to escape in the volume while telling us that life was hopeless. Show bands also became popular by throwing away the problems of life by living in an unending party. They merged to form the sludgy hard rock of the mid-Seventies. Middle-of-the-road pop had never said anything before, and went through the mid-Seventies without adding anything to it.

It was in the midst of this that the English punks appeared. No less intelligent than their Sixties' predecessors, they saw the problem clearly; if there was no meaning to life, then there was no hope, and if there was no hope, then why live! Destroy it all, it's worthless! The Sex Pistols, the Clash, the Jam, Eddie and the Hot Rods, and many lesser-known bands took up this cry originally, and hoped that social reform would change the meaninglessness. American

punk was an imitation of the British, but on the whole American punk never shared the same social or ideological base as the British, despite America's few politically active bands. In America it was the gimmick that caught on, whether it was the overtly sexual (and anarchic) forms akin to the Plasmatics, or the street-kid cool of the Ramones, or the cute New Wave imitations of the British Invasion bands of the mid-Seventies.

In Britain the original scene faded very fast. The Jam's Paul Weller describes how quickly the Sex Pistols' Sid Vicious became aloof from the punks when he got money. Since most of the punks came from working-and welfare-class backgrounds, where their schools had labelled them unfit for advancement in society, the punk attitude quickly dissolved into a get-rich-quick scheme. Most bands softened their tone and became more commercial, and since their cries for social reform didn't change the world they found their meaning in life in making money. The politically active have no real impact, and so presently the whole movement has become little more than a pop phenomenon, fun to play with so long as it requires nothing from a person.

Then are there rockers who provide any meaning? Larry Norman grew up in Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco and was right there when the whole acid-rock scene took off. He was offered the lead in the Broadway production of *Hair*, but turned it down. His first solo album was so radical that Capitol Records changed the title of it behind his back.

Larry had entitled it, "We Need a Whole Lot More of Jesus-and a Lot Less Rock and Roll", but like the punks the companies wanted him to change to something less controversial. He's called out for change for over fifteen years, long after his Sixties' contemporaries have quit. Billboard said he's "probably the most important songwriter since Paul Simon," and Time Magazine has called him "The top solo artist in his field." He writes about life, and he'll tell you it's tough, but he'll also give the meaning to it all.

"Why don't you look into Jesus--He's got the answer."

He's not the only one either. Because of his stand he has made it possible for several exceptional bands to record recently. Randy Stonehill has been singing for the street people for years and has three albums out. The Daniel Amos Band some critics have said are years ahead of their commercial contemporaries. Andy McGorrall's Moral Support rocks with anybody, as does also the Resurrection Band.

Because of their beliefs, they sing their songs about what being Christian means in an unfair world, and the answers Christ gives them when all anyone else will give them is doubletalk.

If they're so good, then why don't they receive airplay? Because of their beliefs they have been denied access to normal record distribution outlets, and can generally be found only in Christian bookstores. WMEB, which prides itself on being a station that helps out the small labels, refuses to allow airplay to them because of their Christian beliefs even though they have several of the artists mentioned. One DJ at WMEB played Six O'Clock News, a Larry Norman song about the Vietnam war, and was told not to play it again *only after* it was discovered that Norman was a Christian. Attempts to get an hour-long program of Christian rock have been repeatedly refused, and yet WMEB floods the airwaves with Reggae, a music specifically created for a religious belief. Christian rockers are subject to the same double-standards that the punks were. One can't help but wonder if WMEB will stop playing the Irish New Wave band U2 once they discover that they too are Christians, and are singing about Christian faith in a messy world.

This is my solution. If one is looking for meaning in music, a powerful message that isn't sugar-coated, then check out some Christian rockers, listen to what they say, and give their message a chance. There's as much meaning to music as there is meaning to the life of the person that's making it.

David Gray
205 Cumberland Hall



General Alumni Association

1982 National Student Phonathon

Wells Complex Lounge

April 4-29, 1982

For four weeks more than 450 UMO-BCC students have volunteered to contact "MAINE" alumni nationwide. Twenty individuals will call each evening to assist the UMO General Alumni Association in updating alumni records and broaden alumni support for the Annual *Alumni Fund*. Area merchants have also rallied support for the first National Student Phonathon. The University of Maine at Orono and the General Alumni Association is proud to recognize the following merchants and student sponsored organizations.



Time Out Restaurant of Orono is the week's sponsor.

Monday April 12 Volunteer Group : **Delta, Delta, Delta**
Merchant Sponsor: **Time Out Restaurant**

Tuesday April 13 Volunteer Group: **Phi Mu**
Merchant Sponsor: **Time Out Restaurant and Laverdieres**

Wednesday April 14
Volunteer Group: **Student Alumni Association**
Merchant Sponsor: **Time Out Restaurant and Goldsmiths Sporting Goods**

Thursday April 15 Volunteer Group: **Alpha Chi Omega**
Merchant Sponsor: **Time Out Restaurant**

For information on the UMO General Alumni Association

and any of its programs stop into the

Crossland Alumni Center or call 581-7392.

**Fernald lends**

by Bruce Clave
Staff Writer

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by Connie McKen
Staff Writer

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Fernald counseling center lends a helping ear

by Bruce Clavette
Staff Writer

Depression. Webster's dictionary calls it an unwarranted and prolonged condition of emotional dejection, while others simply call it deep sadness.

All of us suffer from depression in various degrees at one time or another and sometimes just a chance to talk it out with someone can make a positive difference.

The people at UMO's Counseling Center, located in Fernald Hall with a branch in Cutler Health Center, are glad to lend an ear. "By and far, most just need a little bit of talking to," Betsy L. Allin, associate director of Cutler Health Center said.

Allin said Cutler offers 24-hour service during the school year and a person can call anytime. The counseling service is explained to the caller and most are sent to Fernald Hall for an intake interview during regular daytime hours. However, if the problem is more serious, "you can usually tell over the phone," she said - like the person is extremely depressed or considering suicide - "then they can get help immediately."

That help might be immediate counseling over the phone, having the person come to Cutler, or the person might be sent to Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor if there is also an immediate medical need.

At Fernald, an intake interview is done to determine a person's needs and find out such basics as the person's preference of coun-

selor (male or female). And except in emergency cases "everything is kept confidential," Dr. Charles Grant, director of the Counseling Center said.

Grant said about 10 percent of UMO's students make use of the center over the academic year and use usually peaks near the end of each semester. A partial explanation for the peaks is academic stress, but this isn't always the case, Grant said.

"For instance, we get loads of new clients in late October and early November last semester," he said, adding the reason for that early peak wasn't clear.

Grant said causes of depression can be many and varied and unique to the individual, although most cases fall in one of three areas. One of those is in the area of a person's personal relationships. The person may be depressed because of a break-up with a person, or they might not be getting along with their parents.

A second area is the vocational-educational area. A person may not be in the right major or the one they really want, or they may be worried over grades.

And a third area is called general depression. It's feeling that life or what you're doing simply isn't worthwhile.

Counselors from the center also meet with the complex directors and resident directors to help them learn how to spot signs of stress, depression, and other problems, Grant said.



Three UMO students romp in the snow during Wednesday's blizzard.

Political analyst says Falklands war unlikely

by Connie McKenzie
Staff Writer

With a fourty vessel British Armada steaming toward the Falkland islands in the South Atlantic Ocean, a leading UMO political scientist said, he doesn't believe the situation will develop into a war.

Walter S. Shoenberger, professor of political science, said he expects the British fleet will steam around the ocean taking a round-about route while the whole situation is being developed.

"I think it will be settled through diplomacy, and not develop into a major war," Shoenberger said. "I also doubt it can be developed into a cold war situation."

Before last Friday's invasion by 4,000 Argentine troops, the Falkland Islands were a British colony with 1,800 inhabitants.

Shoenberger said, the islands have had a long history of antagonism for control between Britain and Argentina for several reasons.

"The Falklands are important for the potential oil resources on the continental shelf which extends into them," Shoenberger said. "But they're also important for their strategic location near the straight of Magellan." He added that they're also within the Antarctic region to which Argentina and Britain have

disputed claims.

Associated Press articles in both the *Maine Campus* and the *Bangor Daily News* have reported claims of Soviet assistance by the official Argentine news agency TELAM. "Soviet submarines are expected soon in surrounding waters to support the Argentine invasion."

Shoenberger said that although Argentina and Russia have similar ideologies, he "would doubt that the Soviets are involved either directly or indirectly."

He said the Soviets are the major customer for Argentine wheat, and Argentina is the United States' major competitor for exportation of wheat to Russia.

HOLY WEEK LITURGIES...1982

NEWMAN CENTER

HOLY THURSDAY: Celebration of Last Supper
7:00PM

GOOD FRIDAY: Celebration of Lord's Passion
3:00 PM and 7:00 PM

HOLY SATURDAY: Celebration of Easter Vigil
7:00PM and 4:00 AM (Sunday Morn)

EASTER SUNDAY: Celebration of Lord's Resurrection

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World News

Britain declares shoot first policy

LONDON (AP)- Britain declared Thursday it will "shoot first" if any Argentine ship enters its war zone around the Falkland Islands, hinted British submarines already were prowling the area and said other elements of its armada probably will be there by the weekend.

The warning sharply compressed the timetable for reaching a diplomatic resolution, escalated the pressure on Argentina to withdraw from the British colony it seized and complicated the peace-seeking task of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Shortly before Haig's arrival in London on a two-stage mission that will also take him to Argentina, Defense Secretary John Nott warned that British ships will fire on any Argentine vessel entering the Falklands blockade zone that Britain will impose beginning Monday.

"As far as we are concerned, we'll shoot first if any Argentine ship comes in," Nott told ABC-TV News. "We will sink them, certainly within the 200-mile limit."

The British Defense Department said the armada headed for the Falklands-

250 miles east of Argentina's southern tip-will attack not just warships, but Argentine merchant vessels found within the 200-mile war zone, whether carrying supplies or troops.

Nott hinted strongly that one or more of Britain's nuclear-powered hunter-killer submarines already were in the waters around the Falklands, the remote archipelago in the South Atlantic that Argentina seized Friday. As many as four of Britain's six Swiftsure-class subs, including the Superb, are off the Falklands or soon will be, sources said. Officially, the navy said only that four of the 4,500-ton subs are "out on patrol."

A naval source said the subs, which each carry 25 long-range homing torpedoes that can rip a big ship in half, can "easily evade the Argentine navy and outrun anything they've got."

He said advance elements of the 40-ship task force, the most powerful fleet assembled by Britain since the 1956 Suez crisis, are likely to arrive off the Falklands over the weekend but the main force is not expected there for about 10 days.

Supply problems face British

WASHINGTON (AP)- Some senior U.S. military officers question whether Britain can sustain an effective blockade around the Falkland Islands, especially since its fleet must operate at the end of an 8,000-mile supply line.

Except for nuclear-powered submarines, the British armada must rely almost exclusively on fuel from home to remain on station. There is also the problem of assuring food for the thousands of British sailors and marines aboard at least 40 ships.

"Where will the British find a country in the area to give them a base to support that fleet?" asked one high-ranking military officer. "None, that I know of."

Grenada may spread Marxism

BRIDGETOWN, BARBADOS (AP)- President Reagan told leaders of the Eastern Caribbean on Thursday that neighboring Grenada "bears the Soviet and Cuban trademark, which means it will attempt to spread the virus" of Marxism throughout the region.

Reagan, meeting with the Prime Minister of Barbados and the leaders of four other island nations, declared that "El Salvador isn't the only coun-

The British do have the right to land supply planes on a 10,000-foot U.S.-operated runway on Ascension Island, about 3,500 miles from the Falklands. But U.S. officials said it is highly doubtful that Britain could haul enough fuel and other bulk cargo by air to satisfy its fleet's continuing requirements.

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said at a briefing Thursday that the British right to use the U.S. runway on Ascension Island, which is owned by Britain but used by the United States, "carries with it the obligation of the United States to provide fuel needed for safe continuation of flight of the aircraft within limits of our existing capability at the airfield."

try being threatened with Marxism. All of us are concerned with the overthrow of Westminster-parliamentary

democracy in Grenada."

"That country," said Reagan of the one Eastern Caribbean nation not invited to the session, "bears the Soviet

and Cuban trademark, which means it will attempt to spread the virus among its neighbors."



News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General William French Smith announced today that a Justice Department investigation had found no evidence to support allegations that CIA Director William J. Casey violated the Foreign Agents Registration Act as a private lawyer in 1976.

Smith said he had conducted an investigation to determine whether a special prosecutor should be appointed to pursue allegations published earlier this year against Casey.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - Gov. John Spellman rejected Northern Tier's application Thursday to build an oil superport in Washington state and a pipeline carrying Alaska crude oil to Minnesota.

"I rejected the application because the proposed project constituted a very real threat to Puget Sound, which is a national treasure," Spellman said in making public his long-awaited decision.

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (AP) - An army patrol found 200 villagers alive on the slopes of El Chinchonal volcano after a seven-hour hike through volcanic ash, the Defense Ministry said Thursday. Many of the peasants were burned.

There was no word on the fate of about 4,800 other people trapped in their villages by the six eruptions of El Chinchonal. Authorities have reported 21 people killed, more than 500 injured and an estimated 60,000 left homeless and evacuated since the 4,340-foot volcano first erupted March 29.

NANTES, France (AP) - Ten children, two dogs, a half-dozen cats and a duck are enough - the lion cub has to go.

That was the message from officials at a low-cost subsidized apartment in this western French town to the Moro family, which occupies a five-room apartment.

The family bought the lion cub from a man whose plans for a zoo didn't work out. Now nine months old, it weighs 200 pounds.

The housing authority noted its rules do not allow pets. It suggested the Moros give their cub to a zoo by the end of the month.

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First storm ends while population braces for next

(AP)- The winter that won't go away walloped the northern Great Plains and the Midwest with their second snowstorm of the week Thursday, and then took aim on Eastern states already numb from frigid weather.

At least 50 people have died in weather-related accidents since Tuesday, most in slippery traffic or from heart attacks while shoveling snow.

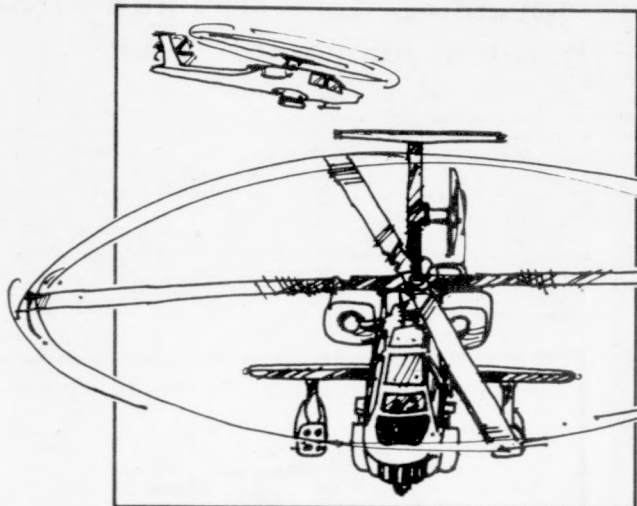
Record-low temperatures for the day were set Thursday in at least a dozen cities, with the mercury dropping in Great Falls, Mont., and Muskegon, Mich., to 4 degrees. Baltimore reported a record 26; Newark, N.J., 23; Cleveland 11; Detroit 11; Toledo, Ohio, 10, and Pittsburgh 14.

The cold air blast from northern Canada dipped farther south than usual because of upper-atmosphere wind patterns, said Jim Behrens of the

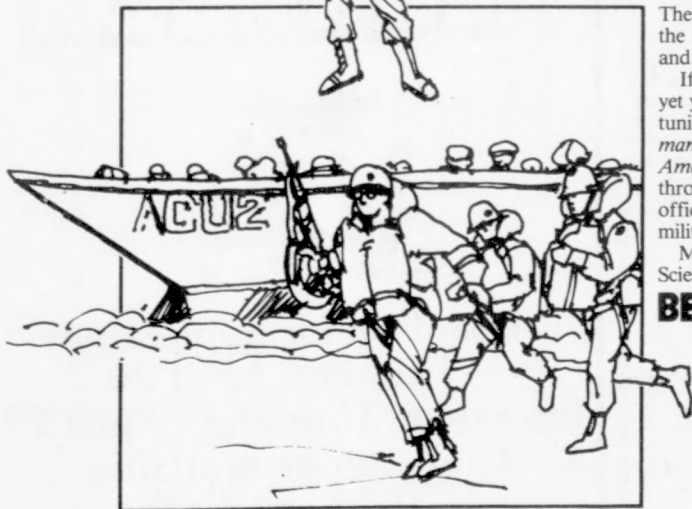
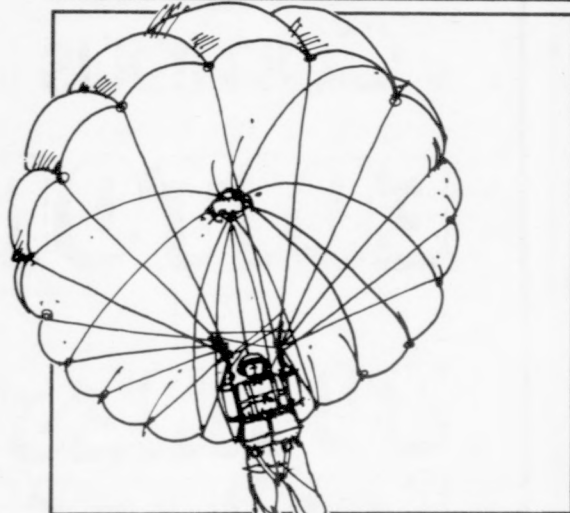
National Weather Service in Kansas City. "It's pretty unusual for cold air

to come this far out of the north at this time of year," he said.

Following in the tracks of the blizzard that paralyzed much of the nation Tuesday, the latest storm dumped snow from the Dakotas through Iowa and northern Missouri, touched Indiana and Illinois and reached into Appalachia.



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Sports

Celtics push Knicks to the brink 110-106

NEW YORK (AP)- Cedric Maxwell led a balanced Boston scoring attack with 22 points as the Celtics pushed the New York Knicks to the brink of elimination from National Basketball Association playoff contention with a 110-106 victory Thursday.

The Knicks are six games behind sixth-place Atlanta in the race for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot. Both teams have six games left, so one loss by New York or one victory would extinguish the Knicks' playoff hopes.

Boston, meanwhile, has the best record in the NBA at 59-17 and has a five-game lead over Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division. The Celtics have won 22 of the last 24 games.

Larry Bird and Kevin McHale scored 19 points apiece for Boston, while

Robert Parish had 17 in only 19 minutes of play. Parish was in foul trouble most of the game and fouled out with more than three minutes remaining.

The Knicks' Michael Ray Richardson led all scorers with 24 points. Maurice Lucas and Paul Westphal had 16 apiece and Bill Cartwright and Marvin Webster each had 15 for New York.

After the game was tied for the 16th time, 71-71 with 5:58 left in the third quarter, Nate Archibald gave the Celtics a 73-71 lead with a field goal and Boston was never caught again. The Celtics led by as many as eight points six times in the fourth quarter, but never could pull away.

Parish scored 14 points in the first 10

minutes of the game, but the Celtics led only 28-27 at the end of the opening quarter after 10 ties and nine lead changes in the period.

Boston then scored the first nine points of the second quarter for a 37-27

lead as Bird hit one field goal and twice three long passes to Maxwell for breakaway baskets. But a 16-6 spurt by the Knicks in the next 3½ minutes tied the score 43-43 before the Celtics took a 57-53 halftime lead.

Spectators may stay away from baseball games this year

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Last summer's 50-day baseball strike kept an average of 2,500 fans away from each game after play resumed. And the spectators' disgust may extend into this season, two University of Pittsburgh professors said Thursday.

Although baseball is said to be slipping as America's pastime, the major leagues still were destined for their most popular season before the strike stopped play from June 12 to Aug. 19, the professors said.

Dr. Marian M. Extejt and Dr. Seoil Chaiy, both Pitt business professors and baseball fans, used team attendance figures and other published statistics in a 16-page study measuring the impact of the baseball strike.

The professors said there was reason to believe fan displeasure continues. But they said fans eventually will forgive - and some will forgive faster if their teams are winning.



The UMO women's softball squad, which was scheduled to play six games this weekend, has seen old man winter cancel a big chunk of their season. The lady Black Bears had hoped to open their already short season with two games against Eastern Connecticut College today and then face Harvard University for four more Saturday and Sunday. "There's not much you can say," said Maine Coach Janet Anderson. "The only consolation is that everyone got it (the bad weather)." The Bears will try again next week in Vermont, if mother nature cooperates.

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**Deadline for application
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**Applications available
in 107 Lord Hall**

Salaried Positions

comme

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by Joe McLaugh Staff Writer

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UMO intran Ames, also had Maine baseball a hefty 135 lbs. handed reliever compiled a perfe named to the AL

Presently a ba High in Millin also distinguis cher for Maine. in 1967 when he an 0.93 ERA a his efforts he sig New Yankees baseball

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commentary

“Where’s the sports section?”

Some of you may have been wondering why there wasn't a sports section in yesterday's paper. Well, I'd like to tell you that it's because my car was buried under a foot of snow and I just took the snow tires off my car and I was too lazy to shovel out the driveway to come to work, but I just know you won't accept that as an excuse--not in the first week of April.

So, I'll tell you the real reason we didn't put out a sports section yesterday. The real reason is that we were so damn tired of making you read about basketball and baseball that we decided to give you a break.

I have to say I agree whole heartedly with Saturday Night Live's Joe Piscapo, who recently said about the NCAA basketball tournament, "I thought this tournament would never end!"

Joe hit the nail right on the head. One more slam dunk, one more double dribble and I was going to put my fist through the television set.

Let's face the facts, basketball is about the dulllest sport on the face of this planet. I would

rather watch a dog race than an NBA telecast, although you'd see more than your share of dogs at either event.

Basketball had to be more exciting before they brought in the dribble and cut the bottom out of the peach basket they used for a goal.

Baseball, on the other hand, can be a real thrill to watch or play. They call it the thinking man's game and a great deal of strategy is involved. Baseball is a American as apple pie and mothers, so they say--to dislike it would make a person somewhat un-American.

But too much of a good thing can also be bad. The sports pages have been saturated with baseball coverage lately and the stories are just getting too boring and monotonous. Frankly, I'm tired of reading about whether Gaylord Perry can still chuck the old cowhide. Hell, Gaylord hasn't been able to chuck the old cowhide since he was in Little League--unless it was covered with vaseline or glue or peanut butter. So we've given you a break

john toole

No basketball and no baseball for an entire issue of the Maine Campus. We hope you appreciated the effort.

Incidentally, I'm starting a "Let's Ban Basketball" movement. If you'd be interested in stamping out the NBA and other forms of hoop, just send your cards and letters to:

Let's Ban Basketball in Our Lifetime c/o The Anti-Hoop Crusade. Hoopersville, Kentucky.

Bailor, Jones lead Mets past Philles 7-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- Bob Bailor drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and a single and scored twice as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2 Thursday before 15,345 fans in their twice-postponed National League opener.

It was the eighth straight opening-day victory for the Mets, who defeated Philadelphia left-hander Steve Carlton on a 40-degree day with winds gusting at 21-28 miles an hour.

Left-hander Randy Jones, plagued by injuries in recent years, equaled his 1981 victory total with six innings of four-hit pitching. He yielded one unearned run. Garry Maddox homered off Neil Allen in the ninth.

Former Black Bear baseball players...where are they now?

by Joe McLaughlin Staff Writer

Over the past years several former Maine baseball players have established careers in Maine sports. This is not only a credit to the academic programs at UMO, but also these men who are using their knowledge and skills to help other students pursue their goals.

Many of these players may be familiar to Maine sports fans. One is Dick DeVarney. A 1966 UMO graduate, he was the quarterback on the 1965 football team that won the Lambert Cup and played in the Tangerine Bowl.

In 1964, playing shortstop for the College World Series team, he batted .333 and had 17 RBI's. He was the tri-captain of the baseball teams in the 1965-66 seasons. He is currently coaching football and baseball at Brewer High School.

UMO intramural director, Dave Ames, also had some fine seasons as a Maine baseball player. At 5'9" and a hefty 135 lbs., Ames was an ace left-handed reliever for three seasons. He compiled a perfect 7-0 record and was named to the All-Maine team in 1965.

Presently a baseball coach at Stearns High in Millinocket, Terry Ordway also distinguished himself as a fine pitcher for Maine. His best season came in 1967 when he earned a 7-2 mark with an 0.93 ERA and 67 strike-outs. For his efforts he signed a contract with the New Yankees and played minor baseball.

Charles "Gus" Folsom a lefthanded pitcher noted for his control as a Black Bear pitcher in the 1950s, also became active in Maine sports after he

graduated from UMO. A Millinocket native, Folsom had many successful years as head basketball coach at Lawrence High School in Fairfield. His teams were nearly in every tournament while he coached and also won a few Eastern Maine titles. He is now athletic director at the school.

His best year at Maine was in 1955 when he posted a 6-2 record with 35 strike-outs. Folsom was also a fine basketball player on the UMO squad.

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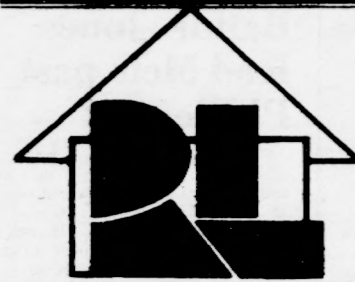
Brewer 989-7447

SKI FOR FREE AT SUGARLOAF/USA

Have you ever wondered why people do not schedule classes on Tuesday and Thursday? To go skiing, of course. Imagine having the mountain to yourself mid-week.

When I attended one of Maine's colleges, eons ago, ski fever was a constant state of mind. What about the year we had a foot and a half of fresh snow during finals week? The prospect of choosing between academics and the snow god was agonizing. Luckily a few of us had an eight o'clock exam which we managed to sit through before making a bee line to Sugarloaf.

The results were that: 1). I graduated from Bates in 1979 and 2). I am still skiing at Sugarloaf/ USA; but I am also in the position to offer you free skiing for a day. Thursday, April 15th, 1982 is your day to ski for free. Just show your current college I.D. and the banner of your school newspaper at the ticket booth and the mountain is yours for the day. If you have never skied before, Sugarloaf/ USA will also give you an equipment rental and lesson package for \$5.00. Warning, skiing is addictive.



Residential Life NewsPage

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SUSAN MERRIFIELD
DUNN HALL

R.A.s will help you expand your horizons

The Fourth Annual Resident Assistance Conference, "Expanding Your Horizons" will be held on Saturday, April 17, from 8:30 - 5:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Richard C. Bowers, Vice President of Academic Affairs will present the keynote address at 10:30 a.m., Damn Yankee.

Twenty-four workshops will be offered:

9-10:15 a.m. INTEREST SESSION I

1. Motivation, Gary Thorne, Asst. Professor of Business Law, UMO

2. Personalizing Your Living Space, Scott Anchors, Complex Director, Hilltop, UMO

3. First Aid, UVAC (University Volunteer, Ambulance Corps), UMO

4. Time Management, Dwight Rideout, Dean of Student Affairs, UMO

5. Lesbian/Gay Awareness, Staff U. MASS.

6. R.A. Panel - Balancing Personal and Professional Life, Lisa Parent, R.A., UMO & Other UMO R.A.s Moderator: Maggie Moran

11:00-12:15 p.m. INTEREST SESSION II

1. Assertiveness & the Win-Win Method of Conflict Resolution. Timothy E. Michael, Hall Advisor; Sandra Dias, Resident Assistant, U. of Vermont.

2. Handicap Awareness, Sheilagh Fitzgerald, R.A.; Mari-Jon Adams, Head of Residence; Carroll McGrath - U.MASS

3. Myers Briggs Interpretation. Cathe Wood, Complex Director, Stewart, UMO

4. Sexuality Workshop, Lloyd Brightman, Assoc. Professor of Child Development & Education, UMO.

5. R.A. Panel - "Sharing Thoughts, Issues and Concerns" R.A.s, UMO; R.A.s, Colby College, U. MASS.; Moderator: Nancy Campbell

6. Stress Management, Michael Shannon, Residential Life Coordinator at B.C.C., UMO.

1:15-2:30 p.m. INTEREST SESSION III

1. How to Start a Relationship, Chris Hamilton, Peer Sexuality Intern, UMO.

2. Holistic Health, Michael Naylor, Graduate Student & Health Educator, UMO.

3. Human Sexuality, Anne Keenan, Don Kingman, Resident Director, Counselors, U. Southern Maine.

5. R.A. Involvement in All-Campus Events, Kirsten Ehret, Cindy Lou Bell, Shelly Rand, Tracy Stewart, Resident Assistants, U. of Vermont.

6. Basic Assertiveness Training, Mylan Cohen, Michael McQuarrie, Resident Assistants, UMO.

2:45-4:00 p.m. INTEREST SESSION IV

1. Resume Writing: Transferable R.A. Skills, Mike Shannon, Residential Life Coordinator at B.C.C., UMO.

2. Assertiveness with Intoxicated Individuals, Robert J. Ouellette, Head Resident Counselor, U. Maine Machias.

3. Burnout: "The Hypochondria of the Spirit," Mary Beth Callahan, Hall Advisor, Nancy Just, Hall Advisor, Andrea Kramer, Resident Assistant, U. of Vermont.

4. The Program Carnival, Nancy Arsenault, Resident Director, UMO.

5. Humor in Therapy (or How to Have Fun & Still be Effective), Richard O'Leary, counseling Intern, UMO.

6. Power of Positive Thinking, David Prichard, Peer Counselor, Students Helping Others Program, UMO.

Residence Staff from other schools such as Colby, U. Maine Machias, U. Southern Maine, UNH, U. MASS, U. Vermont, Westbrook college, are planning to attend.

UMO R.A.s have volunteered to share their rooms with visiting R.A.s and a Friday Night Social Program "Springfest" has been planned.

This yearly conference, sponsored by Residential Life, provides student residence staff from UMO and other northeastern colleges and universities the opportunity to participate in workshops, to share common issues and concerns and to learn more about themselves.

The Conference fee is \$5.00 per person for non-UMO staff and \$1.00 for UMO staff. Further information may be obtained from Irene K. von Hoffmann, Assistant Director of Residential Life, 581-7712.

International Day calendar set

The International Day Committee has planned an exciting all day program which includes a number of activities:

all day...Exhibit of Ukrainian Crafts, sponsored by FOCUS Hole-in-the-Wall Gallery, Memorial Union.

all day...Photos of the Russian Slavic Community Around Richmond, Maine, area. Sponsored by FOCUS, Memorial Union.

all day...International Music and Music Culture. Sponsored by Hannibal Hamlin Multicultural Exchange Center. Hannibal Hamlin Basement Lounge.

9 am - 12 n...Food Sale. Sponsored by WOW (Women of the World). Memorial Union Lobby.

12 n - 1:30 pm...Panel Discussion, "Women's Roles in Foreign Cultures." Panelists: Shirin Alavi-Moussavi, Iran

Yang Jeong Kong, Korea
Beatrice Laibuni, Kenya
Charlene Lawson, Canada
Brigitte Malaga, France
Olga Ouellette, Ecuador
Fruzan Parvanta, Afghanistan
Haddy Salla, the Gambia
Christina Skupin, West Germany
Moderator: Eileen Keremitsis, Asst. Professor of History, UMO.
Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.

12n - 3 pm...Films from Around the World, sponsored by International Students' Club. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

2:30 - 4 pm...Panel discussion, "U.S. Foreign Policy." Panelists: Lucio Brandao, Brazil
Alan Dixon, Canada
Marwan Odeh, Jordan
Fruzan Parvanta, Afghanistan
Sukumar Pattanaik, India
Mojtaba Shamsai, Iran
Yu-Yi Shen, People's

Republic of China
Hideto Takahashi, Japan
Moderator: Walter Schoenberger, Professor of Political Science, UMO.
Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.

3-5 pm...Austrian Cafe, Austrian pastries, strudel, coffee & tea. Sponsored by the German Club. Ford Room, Memorial Union.

4:45 - 6 pm...International Buffet, all dining commons on campus.

5 - 6 pm...Latin American Dancing. Spanish Club, Wells Cafeteria.

5 - 6 pm...French folk Dancing, French Club. Stodder Cafeteria.

7:30 pm...Foreign Film, "Every Man for Himself." Sponsored by the Arthur R. Lord Fund, FOCUS/Memorial Union, Student Entertainment & Activities Board, The Office of the Dean of Arts

and Sciences, The Honors Center, Depts. of Art, English, foreign Languages & Classics, History, Philosophy, and Speech.

For further information contact Ruth Barry, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs/International student Advisor, 7042.

New Student Welcome Day assistants needed

Do you remember your first days on campus and how important it was to get started on the right foot and meet other people who took an interest in you?

Application Deadline: Monday, April 12

Pick up applications from the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, Memorial Union (Classroom A), or your complex office.

Jointly sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs and the Office of Residential Life, University of Maine at Orono.

Senators criticize McCarthy

By JoAnn Parker
Staff Writer

State Senator Richard Pierce said last week UMaine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy is doing an inadequate job of providing leadership for higher education in the state.

"For the most part, Chancellor Patrick McCarthy shows a complete absence of leadership for higher education; this is very disappointing to me."

Pierce, a republican candidate for governor, said he was concerned Governor Brennan decided last year to withdraw from the New England Board of Higher Education. The

NEBHE sponsors the New England Regional Program, which allows students to attend other New England state schools, at reduced tuition, for a program not offered at the home state.

"The recent decision to pull out of the NEBHE was poorly thought-out by the governor. The chancellor stood by and did nothing to try and change the governor's mind," Pierce said, adding he felt Maine should start building a coalition and partnership with other New England states.

Pierce accused the university of being isolationist, saying, "We are moving in the complete opposite direction of everyone else."

"The people of the state are greatly from the state without the chancellor it will be UMaine." The role of the chancellor together the stitutions of tnership with

Pierce questioned tuition policies stand why the while grants a and no increase allowed. The He should be

the daily

Maine Camp

vol. 90, no. 49

Hart students caught with illegal keg

by Marshall Murphy
Staff Writer

Two Hart Hall residents may face disciplinary action as a result of an illegal keg party on the third floor of Hart Hall on April 3.

Patricia Zudeck, 19, a sophomore living on the third floor of Hart, was documented twice during a party in her dorm room. The reason for documentation were excessive noise emanating from the party and the fact that there was also an illegal keg present at the party.

Lee Frothingham, 20, another sophomore living in Hart, while not actually implicated in the documentation will be meeting with Wendy Walton, UMO conduct officer.

The Residential Life policy regarding illegal keg parties was outlined by Anna Morency, resident director of Hart Hall: "Illegal kegs are strictly forbidden in dorm rooms."

Following the documentation, several girls who live on the third floor of Hart went to Morency and offered to sign a form declaring that they would take a share of some of the responsibility for the illegal keg.

(Cont. on p 3)



This weekend's warm weather melted much of the snow and created many peaceful settings like this one behind Stearns Hall. (photo)

Legislature likely to approve

by MaryEllen Matava
Staff Writer

The 110th Maine Legislature will meet for one last day Tuesday, and Rep. Dick Davies, D-Orono said he thinks the \$800,000 appropriation for the faculty pay increases included in the supplemental budget should go through as is. "The money for the University is pretty solid," Davies said.

But he said some areas of the supplemental budget may have to

be cut if there is not enough funds to cover the tentative new contract for the Maine State Employees Association, Maine's largest state workers union.

A tentative agreement was reached Saturday between the Brennan administration and union leadership, and details of the agreement will be presented Tuesday.

Davies said \$12 million has been budgeted for the MSEA contract, but more money may be needed.

Sen. Mary Najarian, D-

Portland, said the contract is between \$10 million and \$15 million. If the contract is not approved, it will be a problem. But the \$12 million, the contract will be taken out of the budget and appropriated to the contract.

"It could be a problem (for the \$800,000 appropriation), but it is up for grabs."

Davies said the funds due to

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ce accused the university of
isolationist, saying, "We are
g in the complete opposite direc-
of everyone else.

"The people of Maine could benefit
greatly from the Colbys and Bowdoin
of the state," Pierce said. "But
without the leadership from the chan-
cellor it will never happen (at
UMaine)." Pierce said the primary
role of the chancellor is to bring
together the public and private in-
stitutions of the state and form a part-
nership with them.

Pierce questioned McCarthy's
tuition policies saying, "I can't under-
stand why the chancellor just stands by
while grants are being cut (for tuition)
and no increase in loans is being
allowed. Then, he raises the tuition.
He should be actively trying to find

other ways to cut expenses other than
by taking it from the students."

Former Republican Senate Majority
Leader Bennett Katz said he agrees
with Pierce.

Katz said his disagreement with the
chancellor is not personal, but with the
view he takes of his job. "He views his
role as a manager and if there is one
thing the state does not need is another
manager."

"The state is crying for a leader in
higher education. We have a governor
who is not interested in promoting
higher education, and a chancellor

(Cont. on p 3)

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

Monday, April 12, 1982

Police cruisers hit by bottles

by Richard Mulhern
Staff Writer

Two university police cars received
an estimated \$400 in damages Saturday
night in separate bottle-throwing in-
cidents at Somerset Hall.

The first car was damaged after an
officer had made a routine traffic stop
outside the hall, police reports said.
The officer making the traffic stop
reported snowballs being thrown at the
car and obscenities being yelled from a
window in Somerset Hall.

After entering the hall to investigate
the source of the snowballs and ob-
scenities, the officer returned to the car
to find its windshield had been
cracked, apparently by a thrown bot-
tle, police said.

A short time later, Sergeant Michael
Zubik and another officer were in
Somerset Hall investigating a report
that an apparently disturbed student
had been making threats against
another person.

After making arrangements for the
student to be transported to Cutler
Health Center, Zubik and the other of-
ficer had just left the Somerset lot and
entered Hilltop Road when their
cruiser was struck by an object which
shattered the rear window.

(Cont. on p 2)



Weekend's warm weather melted much of the snow which fell last Tuesday
at many peaceful settings like this one behind Stevens Hall. (Lloyd Rees)

likely to approve faculty raise

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Mary Najarian, D-

Portland, said, "It(the contract)
is between \$12 million and \$18
million. If it is around \$12
million, there will be no
problem. But if its closer to \$18
million, the money may have to
be taken out of areas already ap-
propriated to or intended to be
appropriated to."

"It could propose a problem
(for the \$800,000 faculty ap-
propriation), but almost anything
is up for grabs," Najarian said.

Davies said there is a surplus of
funds due to "the Brennan ad-

ministration's good financial
management" and that money
may be used if the tentative con-
tract requires more than \$12
million. "The chances are
relatively good that the money
for university faculty salaries will
not be touched," Davies said.

The MSEA and the Brennan
administration have been un-
dergoing contract negotiations
for 17 months. The union
represents 10,000 of the 12,000
state employees in four of the six
divisions of state workers, Davies
said.

'The Effects of Nuclear War'

New course offered next fall

by David Walker
Staff Writer

Increasing concern over the possibility of nuclear war and its effects has given birth to a new course offering for the fall 1982 at UMO.

"The Effects of Nuclear War" will be a one-credit special seminar headed by Assistant Professor of Physics Peter H. Kleban with contributing instructors from the departments of philosophy, botany, zoology and history.

"It's not our purpose to frighten anybody, but we either have to deal with the threat of nuclear war or it's going to deal with us. The best way to do that is to educate people about the facts," said Kleban.

Professor David C. Smith, chairman of the history department, will be contributing to the course. Active in the battle against nuclear weapons for over 30 years, Smith said use of

nuclear weapons will mean an end to the human and most other species.

He said the decision to drop atomic bombs is based on irrational motives and that if one is dropped again it will not be a rational choice. Asked if a halt to the nuclear buildup is paramount to survival, Smith said, "We don't have any choice. If we continue to use them, we are a dead species."

Assistant Professor of Zoology and Quaternary Studies George L. Jacobson, also contributing to the course, said, "This is the most important environmental crisis facing the world today. We must try to put this in perspective."

"We have no more right to destroy other ecosystems than we do our own."

Before teaching at UMO, Jacobson served as a staff member to the U.S. Senate and worked on environmental issues

relating to the problem of global nuclear proliferation. "We have the impression that most people aren't aware of the consequences of nuclear war," Jacobson said.

Michael Howard, assistant professor of philosophy, has been actively involved in the nuclear freeze campaign in Maine since he came to UMO last year. He said his role in the seminar will be to explore ways of calling a halt to the arms race.

The course, which will meet Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., will begin with "How nuclear weapons work," and include topics such as types of nuclear detonation; the probable effects of a full-scale nuclear attack; descriptions of the Hiroshima bombing; nuclear arsenals; and a history of the arms race and nuclear strategies.

"I hope there will be a good response," Kleban said. "We're willing to take as many as come."

Cars vandalized

(Cont. from p 1)

Police questioned one student in the incidents and said that an investigation was continuing with several other students thought to be involved.

Zubik called the attack of his cruiser "unprovoked," and pointed out the irony of it occurring while they were engaged in a mission of mercy.



CAMPUS CRIER

OVERSEAS JOB--Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-ME Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Help Wanted. Earnings unlimited working from home. Any age or location. See ad under Business Opportunities. Business Opportunities: Earnings Unlimited working from home. Any age or location. Many types of work available. Offer, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 19287 Highway 18, Suite 3 - L5, Apple Valley, CA 92307.

Orono Students: Now showing and renting apartment for fall, 1/2 mile from campus. No pets. Call for appointment 827-7231/ 827-2402. Have apartment to sublet for summer. Send in your classifieds: \$1.20 for the first 15 words, 10¢ for each additional word.

★ Police Blotter ★

by Richard Mulhern
Staff Writer

Kevin R. Doody, 23, of Fairfield, Maine was arrested Friday night on a charge of operating under the influence. Stopped at the intersection of Grove Street Extension and Sebago Road, Doody was released on \$500 personal recognizance.

A student reported that the license plates were stolen from his 1979 Toyota Corolla Friday night while it was parked in the Stodder parking lot. The cost of replacing the Connecticut plates was estimated at \$25.

An officer on patrol Friday

night discovered a broken window in the second-floor lobby of Oxford Hall. The window had apparently been broken by a snowball. Damage was estimated at \$60.

A student reported Friday that the left rear-view mirror of his 1978 Chevrolet was broken off while the car was parked in the Chadbourne parking lot. The damage was estimated at \$35.

An officer on patrol Thursday night observed two Oak Hall residents exploding fireworks on the sidewalk in front of the hall. The fireworks were confiscated and the two stud-

ents given verbal reprimand, with a report to be sent to the resident director.

An Orono resident reported Wednesday that her wallet was stolen from a coat left in the locker room of Wallace Pool. The value of the wallet and its contents was put at \$16.



Another day comes to an end at UMO as the sun sets behind Crosby Hall. (Lloyd Rees photo)

MAY TERM
May 17-June 4
60 Courses Offered
April 16 is the deadline for registration. Courses with insufficient enrollment will be cancelled as of April 16. Students may register for scheduled courses after April 16 if space is available.

registration

Tuition:

Undergraduate - \$42.00 per credit hour.

Graduate - \$48.00 per credit hour.

Registration will be on Continuing Education Division materials

WHICH MAY BE OBTAINED AT 14 MERRILL HALL.

PAYMENT OF TUITION AND FEES IN FULL IS REQUIRED

AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION.

Dining Halls will not be open during May Term. Meals can be obtained in the Union Building.

NB. Classes are not scheduled to meet on Monday, May 31, which is Memorial Day.

To register, call or visit the CED office in 14 Merrill Hall, phone 581-7339.

Dorm

by Matt Smith
Staff Writer

Dormitories allowed to participate in the Miller Bre have donated organizations.

The contest Brewing Co., Lowenbrau, a and cans for p an additional collected to b organizations.

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Katz said, "be working on the attention of continuous ba made aware of education has."

Pierce agree future of Maine education of the said he though be working on involved in the the student

Hey Frank

1963... yo

than me...

Dorms not allowed in bottle collection contest

by Matt Smith
Staff Writer
Dormitories at UMO will not be allowed to participate in a contest with the Miller Brewing Co. which would have donated money to campus organizations.

The contest, sponsored by Miller Brewing Co., involved saving Miller, Lowenbrau, and Miller Lite bottles and cans for prizes, redemption, and an additional 2¢ for each returnable collected to be donated to campus organizations.

Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs, said the most important reason for not allowing the contest on campus was the university's desire not to support any private promotional campaign. "We do not want to promote drinking on campus with our endorsement," he said. "There are no guidelines set up for this sort of thing."

Heather Pendelton, a representative for Miller Brewing Co. and a student at UMO, said a decision reached with Residential Life and complex directors

will not allow residents on campus to collect in an organized fashion for the contest. "Some of the difficulty resulted from an ad that was placed in the *Maine Campus* before spring break. Residential Life was not notified before hand of the contest or the ad," said Pendelton.

"I spoke to Dean Rideout and Dr. Aceto about the contest and they told me that the University did not want an alcohol beverage promotional on campus after the university had spent money and time on drinking

restraint," she said.

Pendelton said, "Miller will still have the contest at UMO. The fraternities and sororities will be competing for the prizes and some money will still be made for the campus organizations."

Pendelton said, the Miller Brewing Co. hopes that the performance of this year's contest and the money that is donated to UMO will convince the university of its intentions so the dorms may also compete next year.

Students caught with keg facing disciplinary action

(Cont. from p 1)

Before having a keg in a dorm room, students must first sign an accountability form 24 hours in advance of the party. Then, another form indicating the date of the party, the type of alcohol being served, and where the party is going to be held must be signed. The section where the party is being held must be identified and then the keg must stay in that room. Finally, a permit must accompany the keg when it is being purchased and brought to the party, according to Residential Life policies.

All of these forms must be signed by the person or roommates who live in the room where the party will be held. The people who sign these forms must also be 20 years of age, the legal drinking age in Maine.

Frothingham said, "The policies are fair, and the resident assistants were just doing their jobs."

Zudeck agreed with Frothingham. Zudeck said, "The resident assistants were just doing what they had to do, what disturbed me were some of the rumors of total floor probation, and everyone at the party being document-

ed, that were being heard around the dorm."

Morency said the problem of illegal kegs is really very slight. "This is only the second illegal keg that we have dealt with this year," Morency said.

Residential Life Director Ross Moriarty, was unavailable for comment concerning disciplinary action regarding illegal kegs and excessive noise.



TRAINEESHIPS IN BILINGUAL EDUCATION (FRENCH/ENGLISH)

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO AND UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT FORT KENT

- (at UMO) B.A. in French with a specialization in Bilingual Education
- (at UMO) B.S. in Education with a specialization in Bilingual Education
- (at UMFK) B.S. in Franco-American Bilingual/Bicultural Studies
- (at UMO) M.A.T. in French with a specialization in Bilingual Education
- (at UMO) M.A./M.S. in Education with a specialization in Bilingual Education
- (at UMO) M.Ed. with a specialization in Bilingual Education

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

Completed sophomore year; bilingual (French/English) or making regular progress toward achieving bilingual status; commitment to pursuing a career in the field of education.

GRADUATE PROGRAMS

Bachelor's Degree from an accredited institution; possess qualifications for admission to the Graduate School, University of Maine at Orono; bilingual (French/English). Traineeships available to both in-service and pre-service degree candidates.

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

\$1,000 plus waiver of tuition and fees; book allowance

GRADUATE PROGRAMS

Pre-service (Full-time): \$3,800 (12 months) plus waiver of tuition and fees; book allowance.
In-service (Part-time): waiver of tuition and fees; book allowance

For degree program information and application forms, write to:

Dr. Raymond J. Pelletier, Director
Bilingual Teacher Training Program
114 Shibles Hall
University of Maine at Orono
Orono, ME 04469
Tel. (207) 581-2691

DEGREE PROGRAMS

ELIGIBILITY

STIPENDS

APPLICATION

APPLICATION DEADLINES

Undergraduate Programs: August 1, 1982

Graduate Programs: May 1, 1982

Chancellor criticized

(Cont. from p 1)

should, but has not taken the role to do so."

Katz said the state has one of the worst records among the states for higher education.

"Higher education is the sixth largest industry in the state," Katz said. The lack of it has such a great impact on the economy of the state.

Katz said, "The chancellor should be working on bringing education to the attention of Maine citizens on a continuous basis. They should be made aware of the benefits higher education has."

Pierce agreed with Katz about the future of Maine's economy being in the education of the Maine people. Pierce said he thought the chancellor should be working on getting business leaders involved in the education process of the students.

Hey Frank,
1963... you're still younger
than me...Happy Birthday

D.S.L.

Opinion

Withdraw investments

For the past few years, professors, administrators and students have complained of the university's investments with corporations doing business in South Africa. Finally, last week the UMO Council of Colleges ad hoc committee drafted a resolution calling for the complete divestment of all university stock in the 10 corporations doing business in South Africa.

South Africa is still a nation living in the dark ages. It practices the racist policy of apartheid which stresses white supremacy. This policy enables strict racial segregation and discrimination against the native blacks living in South Africa.

The university's investment with the corporations gives the impression that it supports apartheid. It does indeed help the present government to prosper because the U.S. corporations are in areas that the South African government defines as strategic sectors of the economy, where the white South African government is most vulnerable.

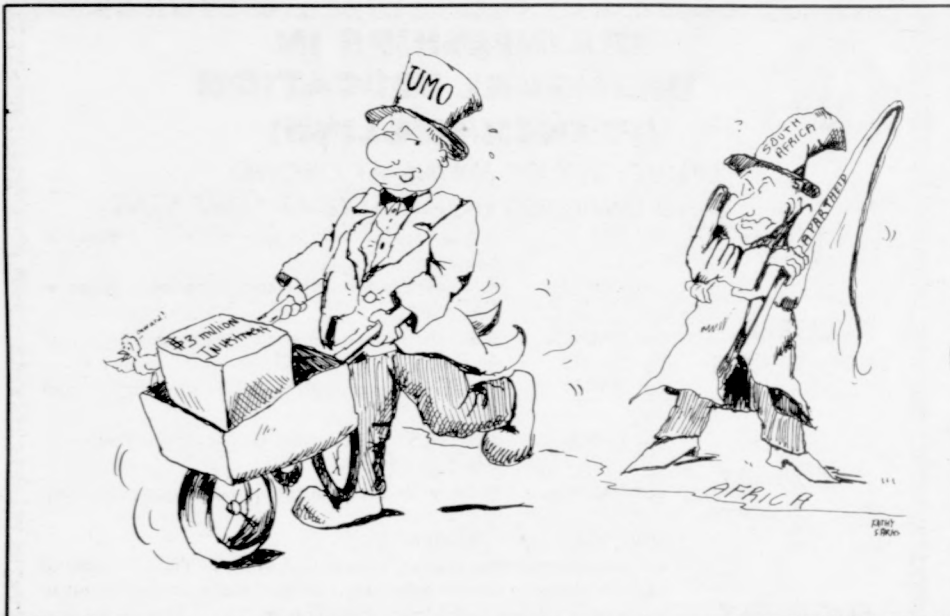
The committee's resolution to withdraw university investments in South Africa is just a first step in a long process, but it is a beginning. It now must be approved by the full council of colleges today and then receive the support of UMO President Paul Silverman. The passed resolution would urge Silverman to go before the board of trustees and present the recommendation to divest the stock worth over \$3 million. The board then decides whether or not to divest.

The council of colleges, Silverman, and the board should all take the necessary steps to divest the stocks from the corporations.

This would clearly show that the university indeed does not approve of nor supports a apartheid.

University investments in South Africa must be withdrawn. It would be a worthy step toward eventual abolition of apartheid and the gross inequalities that exist in South Africa.

J.M.



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

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Toole's turn

JOHN TOOLE

Leader wanted

Did you ever stop and think that Gerald Ford was elected by only one vote and nobody demanded a recount.

Not that Ford was such a bad guy, though. Ford was the man who, as president, became so concerned about the energy crisis that he proposed a gas tax increase to inflate the gas price so people would buy less.

To offset any economic effects his proposal might have, Ford released billions of dollars for highway construction. In effect, he was building more highways for us not to drive on.

I raise this issue because it occurs to me that Ford is the best president this country has had in the last ten years.

While he was in office, Ford finally brought the U.S. out of Vietnam, pardoned Richard Nixon, made Chevy Chase an instant celebrity and nearly killed several persons in pro-am golf tournaments because of his erratic play - not to mention the high inflation and W.I.N. (Whip Inflation Now) buttons.

Yet, his successor Jimmy Carter was no saint either. Here was a guy that had everything--a nice smile, intelligent wife, cute kid and a loyal brother. So what the hell happened? The minute he got into office he turned into a real-life Charlie Brown.

The man just couldn't function. His administration was just one embarrassment after another.

Now, we are blessed with Ronald Reagan.

Reagan promised to balance the budget and now he is proposing the biggest deficit in this nation's history. He cuts back on education programs and increases funding for military toys.

Inflation and unemployment are expected to go up, according to economic experts, and the former governor of California likes to play a nuclear arms version of Cowboys-and-Indians with the Soviet Union.

These three men serve to raise a question about leadership in America. Where is it? Some historians say that the U.S. tends to find itself in great trouble following a series of weak presidents. I can think of none weaker than Ford-Carter-Reagan.

We are at a time of great trouble in this nation. People are afraid because of economic problems and a renewed nuclear arms race. There is talk of a constitutional convention being held within a couple of years. We need leaders.

Let's hope that there are some Lincolns and Jeffersons and Roosevelts out there, hiding behind the Fords and Carters and Reagans.

The Maine Campus brief (300 words) Names w...



Direct

To the editor:

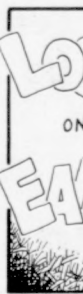
In response to letter of April 9, Christian (and other rock, I would like pleased we all are all of the recent "confusions" have finally been This aut generalization of rock 'n roll and plications (or was of sociology and roll implications) dresses a major the content of A English music du decade--its sul literal meaning, if

It was also ve to read a fairly open-minded acc origins of punk a Christian viewpoint one would expect truth and fairne who claims to be

Well, hold on Mabel, 'cause w yet!

The real purpo ter, Mr. Gray, WMEB, the organization in y have worked at years and am a program directo

to state that we allow airplay" "because of the beliefs." As director, I would the perpetrator restriction and resent your impli would generalize a musical artist ba religious convictio



Response

EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.



Director defends WMEB

To the editor:

In response to David Gray's letter of April 9, concerning Christian (and other genres of) rock, I would like to state how pleased we all are to know that all of the recently-penned "confusions" about music have finally been "solved."

This authoritative generalization of the history of rock 'n roll and its social implications (or was it the history of sociology and its rock 'n roll implications) certainly addresses a major point about the content of American and English music during the past decade--its substance (or literal meaning, if you will).

It was also very refreshing to read a fairly accurate and open-minded account of the origins of punk music from a Christian viewpoint. After all, one would expect nothing but truth and fairness from one who claims to be Christian.

Well, hold onto your hat, Mabel, 'cause we ain't done yet!

The real purpose of this letter, Mr. Gray, is to defend WMEB, the slandered organization in your letter. I have worked at MEB for 4 years and am currently the program director. It is absurd to state that we "refuse to allow airplay" to any artist "because of their Christian beliefs." As the program director, I would have to be the perpetrator of such a restriction and I especially resent your implication that I would generalize and exclude a musical artist based on their religious convictions.

The story of our DJ being told not to play the music of Larry Norman "only after it was discovered that Norman was a Christian" was particularly amusing...because it's news to me! As PD, I would have to initiate and/or condone this action. Nope.

It is also very difficult to "repeatedly refuse" to program a Christian rock show when no one approaches you with the idea. Not even once.

And while reggae music may have been "specifically created for a religious belief," it's hardly true that the majority of its current followers listen for religious uplifting.

WMEB is an educational radio station. We try to educate our listeners by offering a variety of music genres. We are only restricted by the interests of our staff. Special music programs at WMEB only originate through the efforts of those involved here. It's a matter of the DJ supplying the program, not the program supplying the DJ.

WMEB is your radio station, Mr. Gray. If you want something more from it, then I suggest you get up off your ass and put some concrete energy into supplying a means to offer your alternative. Don't write me anymore letters, Mr. Gray, or I'll throw my U2 albums at you. I'm mad, dammit!

Your friend
Bill Saunders, WMEB

UMOPD offers bicycle safety tips

To the editor:

Now that Spring is upon us and the temperature is climbing, we all start thinking of the outdoors. With this, bikes are either brought back home over spring break or dug out of cold storage. Some of these bicycles can cost upwards of \$200.00.

With this in mind, I thought it would be a good time to give you a few helpful hints.

1. First, is your bike registered on campus? If it isn't, you can register it at the Department of Police and Safety, 166 College Ave. If by chance there is no identifying mark on your bike such as a serial number etc., they will do it for you. This will help us

return bikes found or recovered.

2. Lock your bike. When you leave your bike unattended, make sure that you secure it with some type of locking device. This will not guarantee a theft will not occur, but it will help deter it. On campus, since September, we have had 27 incidents of bike theft, with dollar value in the area of \$3400.00.

3. Report any lost or stolen bicycles immediately to the Department of Police and Safety.

4. When riding at night, make sure you are well-lit by lights and reflectors. When walking or

jogging at night this would also be in order.

5. The Maine law requires you to obey the law of the road as if you were driving a motor vehicle.

In closing, many area stores, including the University Bookstore, stock good security bike locks as well as shoe tapes and dots for marking bikes, back packs, etc., for night travel. These have reflective brightness 4 times that of highway signs. Reflective clothing or devices are a must for safe biking or jogging at night.

Let's make it a safe and helathy spring and summer.

William L. Laughlin
Department of Police and Safety. Bookstore.

Punk rock letter misinterepreted

To the editor:

My last commentary entitled, "Punk Rock: Motivational Madness" whether good or bad had quite a response. I must say I respect our readers' views on the issue, but it's obvious they are in need of some enlightenment on the matter. First, let me address Ms. Hansen. I do not deny that The Clash, Adam and the Ants and the Ramones are respectable Punk-New Wave bands. However, I think you either misinterpreted what I meant or I was not clear enough.

The truth of the matter is, I was directing my last commentary at the "hard-core" punk scene; groups like The Plasmatics, The Human League and The Dead Boys, which in my opinion lack musical talent and any sense of human dignity. It would have been better if I had made this clear, and I apologize for this.

As far as my statement that Punk had its roots from the most outrageous extremes of the acid rock music of the 60's, I believe you misinterepreted my meaning again. It is true Punk rock originate in England in the mid-seventies.

What I meant by my statement was the outrageousness of the acid rock bands of the late 60's, early 70's like Deep Purple, Black Sabbath and the Doors set a musical precedent by which the early punkers picked up on and in a sense imitated and developed further to express their own socio-economic problems. Early English punk did have a legitimate statement. I wish the same could be said for the American punk scene.

I agree with Mr. Gray's statements in his recent letter on "Christian Rock" and the history of the Punk scene in America when he said, "American punk never shared the same social or ideological base as the British, despite America's few politically active bands. In America it was a gimmick that caught on..."

In response to Mr. Mutty who wrote us that punk rockers do have a statement on society and said, "Their (the Punks) message of anarchy is admittedly immature and probably offers little hope for resting control from the powers to be, yet teir consciousness is a decade ahead of the illusions of glib peace and love that was the favorite cause of John Lennon and his

following."

Mr. Mutty, there are not many kids out there who follow the hollow pleas for anarchy that you say the punkers call for. Most kids in America could care less about social revolution. They just like to listen to cool sounding tunes and good music they can dance to and I'm not referring to Disco music. The only reason the Punks "consciousness" is a decade ahead of John Lennon, Mr. Mutty, is because John Lennon sang about these things 10 years ago. In fact, Lennon and his wife Yoko toyed with the foolishness of punkish style music then also. To them, before Lennon's death, punk rock was a joke, just another way to have a good laugh. And Mr. Mutty, I laugh at you and all the other punksters out there who take Punk music seriously. Lennon may be dead, but I think his so-called message of 'Glib peace and love' will be around and listened to a lot longer than the foolishness of Punk-New Wave music.

Ed Manzi
Orono



World News

Falklands may spur atomic bomb say U.S. specialists

WASHINGTON (AP) - Argentina's confrontation with Britain over the Falkland Islands may result in accelerated Argentine efforts to produce South America's first atomic bomb, U.S. specialists on nuclear proliferation say.

"This gives the Argentines something they've thus far lacked and that is a plausible excuse for needing nuclear weapons," said one source concerned about the potential longterm implications of the London-Buenos Aires showdown.

The specialist, who declined to be identified, said the Falklands crisis "may satisfy some of the political requirements of going ahead to nuclear weapons capability. But that doesn't necessarily mean they're going to do it."

Britain's modest nuclear arsenal, four Polaris missile submarines targeted against the Soviet Bloc, is not expected to play any direct role in the confrontation.

Potato growers dissatisfied with Reagan plan

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) - State officials are criticizing a Reagan administration decision not to allow a 60 day ban on Canadian potato imports as requested by Maine farmers and agriculture officials.

Instead of the ban, the federal government has agreed to restore a \$30,000 grant so the Maine Potato Export Board can develop foreign markets, Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, said.

The administration also agreed to speed up an International Trade Commission investigation into Canadian imports, which Maine potato growers say are taking away their sales in the United States, Cohen said.

The request for a 60-day import ban was refused because it would violate international trade agreements, officials said.

While Cohen said the administration's "initial determinations are extremely favorable and represent real progress," state officials were critical of the decision.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, a Democrat, said "there is no meaningful action" by the Reagan administration to help potato growers.

State Agriculture Commissioner Stewart N. Smith said he is "disappointed, but not terribly surprised" that the request for a temporary ban was denied.

Smith and some Maine potato growers met with Vice President George Bush on March 30 in Washington, along with Cohen and other members of Maine's congressional delegation.

In addition to the 60-day import ban, they asked that the ITC investigation be speeded up and that federal agriculture officials crack down on the misuse of Canadian seed potatoes in the United States.

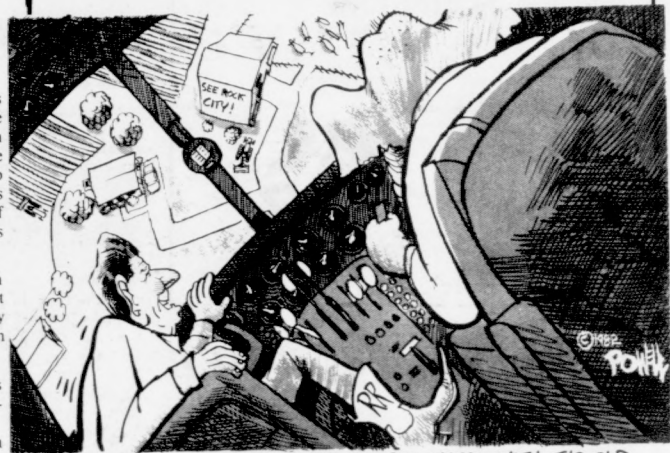
Maine growers claim Canadian seed is being sold in U.S. stores as table stock, taking away sales from domestic growers.

However, U.S. officials and experts outside government argued that the Falklands affair - particularly if British forces a withdrawal by Argentine troops - could prompt Argentina to push more rapidly toward achieving its own nuclear capability, for the sake of international prestige as well as military deterrence.

Political fallout from the South Atlantic crisis, they said, may boost nuclear ambitions already fueled by Argentina's longstanding rivalry with neighboring Brazil.

Neither Argentina nor Brazil has signed the 115-nation Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Leonard Weiss, an aide to Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, an outspoken advocate of tough steps to halt the spread of nuclear arms, said Argentina's nuclear program indicates "a great deal of effort devoted towards giving them a weapons capability."



"WELL... GUESS I'LL GO REASSURE THE PASSENGERS WITH THE OLD SMILE AND A FEW HOMILIES."

If you are looking for a good May Term Course, look here...

SMT #2. Writing to Sell.

Former writing experience is unnecessary to succeed in this course, but the course should appeal to those who want to write. Writing to sell is geared to suit the individual student's needs and interests in the magazine-writing field. The student will learn about the varying aspects of magazines with emphasis on writing a finished piece for submittal to a magazine. Prerequisites: None. Cr. 3. Maximum Number of Students: 15. Instructor: Professor Alan Miller. Grade or Pass/Fail. 9:15 A.M. - 12:00 Noon, M-F. 123 Barrows Hall.

Jb 1. Introduction to Mass Communications.

An introductory course in the structure and operation of modern news media and the social and political implications of their activities. Open to all freshmen and sophomores. Cr. 3. Instructor: Assistant Professor Jonathan Tankel. 9:15 A.M. - 12:00 Noon, M-F. 124 Barrows Hall.

Jb 36. Introduction to Broadcast Writing.

Basic writing skills for the broadcast media. Exercises in commercial and public service copywriting, continuities and promotion, newswriting, editorial copy and short features. Cr. 3. Instructor: Assistant Professor Joanne Gula. 9:15 A.M. - 12:00 Noon, M-F. 126 Barrows Hall.

Jb 55. Introduction to Advertising.

Social and economic roles of advertising. Rate structure, agency practices, effective use of media. Advertising laws analyzed and discussed from the media point of view. Cr. 3. Instructor: Associate Professor Arthur Guesman. 9:15 A.M. - 12:00 Noon, M-F. 119 Barrows Hall.

SPECIAL NOTICE!!

JBI will be offered in the May Term. It will not be offered again until the Spring Semester, 1983.

JB 55 will be offered during the May Term and Fall Semester, 1982. It WILL NOT be offered during the Spring Semester, 1983.

**Department of
Journalism/Broadcasting**

Sports

Somewhere over the snowdrifts



Mother Nature can be cruel sometimes, especially when she dumps a foot of snow in your backyard just as you're getting ready to play baseball or softball or any of the other spring sports. Last week's blast of arctic air forced the cancellation of sporting events across the country. Yet, the faithful sportsman knows winter will eventually loosen its grip and the spring sports will be in full swing. In the meantime, here are some photos from spring sporting events past at UMO.



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AP Sports Log

edited by john toole

Tudor, Lansford bury Orioles

Craig Stadler, after blowing a six-shot lead, won the 46th Masters golf title in a sudden death playoff Sunday by beating Dan Pohl with a routine par on the first extra hole....Michael Spinks knocked out Murray Sutherland at 1:24 of the eighth round with a left hook to the temple Sunday and retained his World Boxing Association light heavyweight title for a third time. Spinks made the most of Sutherland's inability to inflict damage, sticking out his tongue and jeering him several times during the scheduled 15 round fight.... Six-time French Open champion Bjorn Borg has decided not to enter that tournament this year because of a ruling that would

force him to go through a qualifying round....Guillermo Vilas of Argentina beat Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 7-6, 6-3 in a battle of the top two seeded players in the championship match of the \$300,000 Monte Carlo Grand Prix Tennis Tournament....John Tudor held the Baltimore Orioles to six hits and Carney Lansford drove in four runs to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-0 victory Sunday....Tudor is Boston manager Ralph Houk's reclamation project for the coming season. Houk believes Tudor has the stuff to make it as a big leaguer and he wants the young left hander to show it this summer....Carney Lansford's performance at the plate proves last year's American League batting title was no fluke....Age doesn't seem to be affecting Carl Yastrzemski. Yaz knocked in a run Sunday by taking a base on balls and belted a two-run home run Saturday in the Red Sox 5-3 loss to the Orioles....George Foster's first home run of the season triggered a four-run sixth inning Sunday as the New York

Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-4....Toby Harrah drove in four runs with three singles and Len Barker scattered eight hits as the Cleveland Indians crushed the Texas Rangers 13-1....Dave Rozema hurled a four-hitter over eight innings and got offensive help from Enos Cabell and Kirk Gibson as the Detroit Tigers edged the Kansas City Royals 2-1....Dane Iorg capped a two-out, RBI single in the bottom of the ninth to rally St. Louis to a 7-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates....Jeff

Leonard drove in a pair of runs and Cincinnati reliever Jim Kern allowed two more on wild pitches as the San Francisco Giants coasted to a 6-1 victory over the Reds.

NBA
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Philadelphia 109

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MAYING HARRISON FORD
Richard Pryor Showtimes 7:15 & 9
Some Kind of Hero
Richard Pryor keeps getting caught with the police. Showtimes 7:15 & 9

Freshman Zoology and Biology Majors

(Arts and Sciences)

will meet at 7:30 pm on Monday

April 12 in Room 102 Murray Hall

for Registration.

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April 30	Waterville	Howard Johnson's — Fenway Suite

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Positions:

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year for Editor and Business Manager

To apply, pick up application forms in

the Prism office, 107 Lord Hall (basement)

Tuesday or Thursday from

12:30 - 2:00.

These are salaried positions for which

ANYONE can apply

OFFICIAL NOTICE

SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION

ALL COLLEGES AND THE

GRADUATE SCHOOL

APRIL 12 - 16, 1982

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Freshmen & Sophomores - Room 110 Stevens Hall

Juniors & Seniors - Department Chairperson's

Office

BANGOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Advisor's Office - then Dean's Office

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Room 12 Stevens Hall South

EDUCATION

The Foyer Shibles Hall

ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE

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