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Maine Campus April 13 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. 50

Silverman says

Support of self-review process vital

by Claudia Tucci
Staff Writer

UMO President Paul Silverman called on the university community at the Council of Colleges meeting Monday to support him in revitalizing UMO through the on-going self-review process.

In reporting on current status of the process, which he initiated in September 1980 soon after becoming UMO president, Silverman said an imbalance exists in the distribution of resources between non-academic and academic matters "on the order of at least \$1 million."

This imbalance, one of many concerns and perceptions which have emerged from the self-review process, "does not properly reflect the centrality of the academic mission; that is, teaching, research and public service he said.

Other concerns include inadequate budgets in all academic and some non-academic units, Silverman said. "Under-funding is the single overriding concern expressed throughout the self-reviews."

Silverman said he will consult with the self-review executive committee Tuesday to begin exploring several options to strengthen the university through a combination of administrative reorganization and resource allocation. "There will be many difficult choices and decisions to make," he said.



Council of Colleges President C. Stewart Doty moderates discussion as UMO President Paul H. Silverman reports on the university-wide self-review process.

UMO must put an end to poverty mentality to compete nationally and effectively fulfill its central task, which is "to assist students to make sense of this world and their lives," Silverman said.

Under the process, which has involved "literally hundreds of persons" in departments and units throughout the university, reports of self-review have been sent to the committee he said. The committee which is made up of members of the campus (mostly faculty) has evaluated the reports and sent them with its recommendations to Silverman.

The final analysis of the reviews goes

to the president's cabinet and the president who will determine what will be done, Silverman said.

Silverman said the reports and recommendations will be open to the entire university community and will be discussed in public meetings. The documents will be available in Special Collections in Fogler Library, he said.

In other business, the Council of Colleges unanimously passed resolutions calling for a mutual U.S.-Soviet freeze on testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and for the university to divest its holdings in corporations operating in South Africa.

Tuesday, April 13, 1982

Blueberries popular in Japan

By Connie McKenzie
Staff Writer

The amount of blueberries exported to Japan by the United States and Canada could more than double in the next three years, said Dr. Amir Ismail, professor of horticulture and blueberry specialist.

In 1978 the U.S. and Canada exported about 150,000 pounds of blueberries to Japan. By 1981 that amount had increased to five million pounds, with about 2 million coming from Maine.

Ismail was part of a trade mission that went to Japan in March for the International Food Exhibition in Tokyo, where they promoted North American blueberries and visited supermarkets to study their utilization and display of food products.

"Interest is very high," Ismail said. "I expect the market will double or more in the next three years."

He said one reason the blueberry is popular in Japan is because of its color. "The Japanese are a very artistic people. Even their foods are arranged very carefully, like a work of art. Colors are very important in their arrangements, and the blueberry is the only blue fruit to contrast with their other foods," he said.

(See "Blueberries" p.2)

Sherry Huber outlines

Problems in the Brennan administration

by Naomi Laskey
Staff Writer



State Representative Sherry Huber spoke out against the Brennan administration on Monday. (Storey photo)

State Representative and Republican gubernatorial candidate Sherry Huber gave three reasons why the Brennan administration should be replaced, in her speech given in the Ham Room of the Memorial Union Monday night.

"There are three problems. The first is that Joe Brennan didn't keep his campaign promises," Huber said. "He promised no new taxes, but in the last sessions he proposed \$13 million of new taxes. Anybody can tell you Joe Brennan keeps his word—I'm sorry to say he doesn't," Huber said, to the group of 13 persons present.

Huber cited the second problem area in the Brennan administration as the role politics play in decision and policy-making.

"While I served on the Natural Resources Council, there was a continuous lack in qualifications or background of people nominated to the council," the

43-year-old Falmouth resident said. "They knew nothing about our laws. I voted against them (the nominees)."

"Third, I'm convinced that New Federalism is coming and I think it will work best in a place like Maine where a lot is already done in localities. While Governor Snelling (of Vermont) has worked to see what responsibilities the state can take on, our governor is sitting on his hands. I think we have to work to get the most value for the state's money," she said in the speech sponsored by the UMO College Republicans.

Huber, a native of New York City and a graduate of Smith College has served in the legislature since 1977 as a representative from Falmouth. She is a member of the legislative committee on Energy and Natural Resources and of the Audit and Program Review Committee. She is also Director of the Maine Family Planning Association, past president of the Maine Audubon Society, housewife and mother of five. Her husband, is Sen. David Huber, R-Falmouth.

University garden plots are a good investment

by Mary Quinn
Staff Writer

Summer is approaching and for many reasons that means tending a garden. The university is offering garden plots for the summer and the only requirements are affiliation with UMO and a check for six dollars.

Michael Dougherty, garden manager for the plots, said there are approximately 150 plots located behind University Park and about 65 plots off the Rangeley Road near the Hilltop Complex. Each plot measures 20 feet by 30 feet and this program has been offered for the last eight or nine years.

"Last year, we had about 265 participants. Many people have a lot of fun trying it for themselves, and it is not as easy as it looks," Dougherty said.

The university plans on having the plots available by May 19.

Dougherty will stake the plots and prepare the soil by spreading about 20 tons of manure. After that it is up to each gardener to upkeep their plot. Water is available for some plots behind University Park, but the Hilltop plots require the owners to provide their own water.

Mark Tripp, whose wife is a graduate student in psychology, said, "The plots are well worth the money that the university charges. We raised a lot of vegetables which lasted

Blueberries popular in Japan

(cont. from p.1)

Japan is the largest importer of food in the world, Ismail said, importing about \$19 billion worth a year. Only about 25 percent of their land is habitable, and with a population of about 110 million, very little of that land is used for agriculture.

The Japanese wanted to know everything about the product, Ismail

throughout the winter. This year we plan on tending two plots and adding potatoes to our garden."

Theft in the gardens is not a major problem, Dougherty said.

"I would attribute most of the thefts to young kids, but it is not malicious theft. Perhaps a child is out in the field and sees a tomato he wants. Usually that is what happens, but it is not serious," Dougherty said.

About 50 plots have already been assigned. But as May approaches, the

said. "They asked about the weather, soil, climate, and nutrition of the blueberry. They wanted technical knowledge beyond just buying the fruit."

"They also like to know about the producer, the processor, and the seller. Establishing a personal relationship is very important to them," he said.

Last year was a banner crop of blueberries, and of the 150 million pounds produced, there are very few left in cold storage. "Most of them were sold last fall," Ismail said.

response usually increases, Dougherty said.

Dougherty said those interested in tending a plot for the summer can contact him at 27 Rogers Hall with a self-addressed stamped envelope and a check for six dollars.



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afternoon. Highs near 40.
Winds southeast 10 to 20 mph.

Tonight, mixed rain and snow.
Lows near 32. Wednesday,
flurries and windy. Highs near
40.

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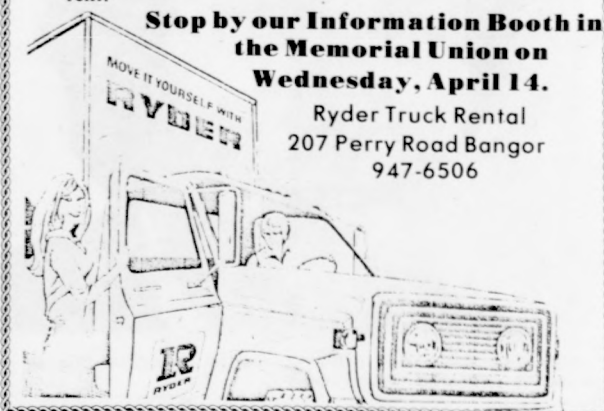
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Dog to b

by Tim Rice
Staff Writer

The Orono cracking down who allow the Police Chief problem is worse.

"The man around below Detective Police Department

"It's a go every year," get fed up with garbage and in their yard

Sgt. LaFollette Police Department crackdown

reaction to killings by Orono was

"We are issue because to students,

Tuesday, A

All day Exhibits of photos of community on display in 9 a.m. food sale Union.

UNIVERSITY CIN



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Dogs and dogowners to be heeled in Orono

by Tim Rice
Staff Writer

The Orono Police Department is cracking down on area dog owners who allow their dogs to run at large. Police Chief Thomas Landers said the problem is growing increasingly worse.

"The majority of dogs roaming around belong to college students," Detective Philip Getchell of the Orono Police Department said.

"It's a going problem—it happens every year," said Getchell. "People get fed up with dogs getting into their garbage and defecating and urinating in their yards."

Sgt. LaForest Dutton of the UMO Police Department said he believes the crackdown can be traced to public reaction to the long winter of deer killings by roaming dogs. The town of Orono was particularly hard-hit.

"We are actually not pressing the issue because most of the dogs belong to students," Dutton said.

"We are not making an all-out effort to get all dogs, but the Orono problem is bound to spill over onto campus. When warm weather comes we get more complaints, too—simply because there are more dogs out," Dutton said. "We handle each case individually."

Chief Landers said the "enormous" cost associated with dog control should be borne by those who let their dogs roam, and not all citizens.

Landers said his department has "ample responsibilities and should not have to take the time of police officers away from other important duties to be chasing uncontrolled pets."

An offending dog owner faces a court summons and a fine as high as \$100 if his pet is found running at large after one warning. Landers said people who realize their pet has wandered away from their property should immediately make a diligent attempt to locate the animal.



A kayak waiting in front of the Memorial Gym, implies that the Stillwater River is again navigable. (Storey photo)

Lowdown

Tuesday, April 13

All day International Day. Exhibits of Ukrainian crafts and photos of the Russian Slavic community of Richmond, Maine, on display in the union.

9 a.m.-noon International food sale. Lobby Memorial Union.

1:15 p.m. Nuclear Decisions. Chris Hawkins, EMMC: "Nuclear Power in Medicine." 1912 Room, Union.

2:30-4 p.m. Panel: "U.S. Foreign Policy." Moderator Prof. Walter Schoenberger, Political Science. Coe Lounge, Union.

SENIORS!

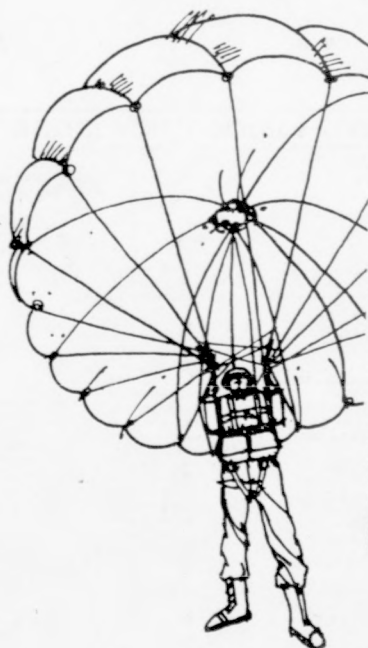
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Opinion

A tough day for drunks

For those who were subjected to Maine's tough drunk driving law this year--and paid the tough price--there may be some solace at last.

Governor Brennan, who proposed the new law last fall in an effort to bring the highway fatality statistics down, announced a 41 percent decrease in highway deaths over a three and a half month period this year as compared with the three previous years.

Although some have said it is too early to judge the effectiveness of the law, which was officially on the books as of last Sept. 18, Brennan feels six months is enough time to give it a favorable report.

It is true that the law has not been tested over the busy summer vacation season and that driving may have been cut down last winter because of heavy snowfall, but this does not seem to account for such a dramatic drop in the death rate.

Actually, it's tough to admit that heavier enforcement of any law could result in such a concrete

result: the saving of lives. It's especially tough to see the law as a lifesaving measure when to those who were arrested for OUI the vigorous enforcement of the law seems like arbitrary police harassment.

The paranoia that some feel as a result of the OUI law, and the tough enforcement of it, is understandable--the fines run as high as \$250 and 4 to 8-day jail sentences are not uncommon, not to mention the ravages such a conviction can have on one's driver's license. Also, one need only be detected with 0.1 blood alcohol content to be charged.

In short, the OUI law brings home the fact that the dangerous individual, the potential killer, is not just "the other guy," but it could be ourselves.

Yes, the Maine drunk driving law is tough. Yes, it makes one think twice before drinking and driving. And that's good.

A.P.



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

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One eye on the clock

KATHY MCLAUGHLIN

After Janet Cooke

The Pulitzer Board handed out its prestigious awards yesterday and, make no bones about it, they were careful about their selections *this time*.

The Associated Press and the New York Times each won two prizes and the Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Times won the Pulitzer for general local reporting.

Prior to the awards, the committee seemed to take pains to see that the winners had been truthful in their work and in their qualifications. Instead of meeting one day, as was the tradition, the committee met for two days. In addition, the committee asked more questions of the reporters, drilling them and probing them about their stories.

This was all done to help remove the scar caused by last year's awards. The infamous Janet Cooke incident, in which a Washington Post reporter lied about her credentials and fabricated a story about a young drug addict named Jimmy, was a black mark in the history of a very highly esteemed literary world award.

The committee had to get back that esteem. So this year it presented its award to the very hardcore of the hardcore journalists.

An AP reporter, Saul Pett, received the feature writing prize for his portrait of American government. This prize was given to Janet Cooke last year. The topic, it seems, is a little more concrete than the Cooke story, which didn't even give the real name of the young addict.

The prizes given to the two Kansas City newspapers were a typical case of being in the right place at the right time. Their coverage of the Hyatt Hotel disaster, a local disaster, gave them the prize. No mistake about those stories; they're believable.

John Darton, a New York Times correspondent in Poland, was also in the right place at the right time. Darton won the Pulitzer for his stories on the Polish crisis. Darton's stories were also a safe gamble for the committee.

Another New York Times reporter, Tick Atkinson, won a prize for a series on the mismanagement of America's water resources. If any of the facts in these stories were false, it would be known pretty darn quick. The mismanagers would be sure of that.

To be sure, the Pulitzer committee took no chances with falsity this year. Only time will tell whether the award will regain its prestige and leave the infamous Janet Cooke incident behind.

The Maine Campus
brief (300 words)
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To the editor

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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.



Democratic party cover up

To the editor:

Two letters appeared recently in the *Campus* entitled 'Party Can't Label an Individual' by J. Emmett Duffy, and 'Party Affiliation Important for Change' by Susan Holman. For those who do not follow the *Campus* closely, these letters are part of a debate which arose when I criticized Tom Smith's election campaign. Neither letter has much to recommend in it.

Nearly half of Duffy's letter consisted of an attack on the record of the so-called 'Communist' Party of the Soviet Union. Duffy is hoping to thereby discredit Marxism. However, by Duffy's own admission, the bureaucrats in the Kremlin are not really Marxists. 'If Karl Marx could see Leonid Brezhnev... I daresay he is turning over in his grave right now.' The attack consequently falls flat.

Holman's letter is filled with attacks on my motivation. She suggests that I am 'too bound by party dogma' and that I have an 'ego' problem. Holman is undoubtedly correct....

Holman also argues against factionalism...and writes a highly factual letter to support her argument!

The very foundation of my criticism of Smith's campaign is that the Democratic Party is an imperialist party. Neither Holman nor Duffy address themselves to this issue, and as

long as they ignore it, I am sure they will never see my point.

Reagan is an obvious supporter of imperialism. Jerry Brown is not so obvious, but is nonetheless a supporter of imperialism. Brown might be opposed to the draft (at this time). He might even favor a reduction in military spending (at this time). But the fact remains that, even if in a reduced form, he is firmly committed to funding the Pentagon. He is firmly committed to defending 'U.S. interests abroad.' (Actually the interests of grant corporations). However, in order to preserve his popularity, Brown tries to obscure the vast gulf that exists between funding the Pentagon and not funding the Pentagon; the difference between support for imperialism and opposition to it.

Marxists want people to be aware of where the Browns, Kennedys and Mondales stand. Holman and Duffy on the other hand get all hot under the collar because I dare to point out that Smith is running as a candidate of a party of imperialism. It seems they would prefer that I kept silent about the Democratic Party during Smith's election campaign. Sorry folks! You might want to cover up for the Democratic Party, but I sure won't.

Sincerely,
Peter R. Blum
260 Estabrooke Hall

Lies, lies, lies

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Manzi's two bogus letters to the *Maine Campus*. Ed, you're an idiot! I refrained from writing last week because of Thursday's counter letter but your second letter is still full of lies. Lies, lies, that's all we hear from those who pretend to know but don't. First, the Human League, which you mention is not hardcore. I would place it in the 'blitz' category. What's 'blitz' you say? Well, it's the latest trend in England and includes Adam & the Ants, Depeche Mode, Bow Wow Wow. Your opinion that hardcore bands 'lack musical tact and any sense of human dignity' isn't worth two cents. You speak from virtually total ignorance

and your bogus opinions reflect this. Second, in no way, shape, or form did any early punk bands copy or be influenced by Deep Purple, Black Sabbath, or The Doors. Punk is a statement against these bland music styles. I'm serious enough about Punk Rock to be fully involved with all that's happening. Maybe you should listen to my hardcore only radio show 'The Decline of the West' Friday Nights 10-11 p.m. You might learn that punks have something to say about how wrong our government has been and will be. Besides, the sheer raw energy, (totally danceable), there's a whole lot of meaning. Some very political punk you should give a good listen to Mr. Manzi are the Tom

Robinson Band. Dead Kennedys, Agent Orange, and Red Rockers. Punk is high energy rock and roll. I hate all people like Mr. Manzi who are ignorant of the matter to the extent of being closed-minded and biased. So, Mr. Manzi, you should, as asst. news editor, write about things you know about and not slander the motivations and values of punks like myself. To sum it up, punk rock is a legitimate communicative art form that's a hell of a lot of fun to dance to.

Violently yours,
Cecil Strange
7 1/2 Mill St. Orono

P.S.--No way could I have 'Misinterpreted' your views twice!

student legal services

legal briefs

SLS is here to help

Student Legal Services is a program committed to increasing public knowledge of the legal system. Our services range from advice and consultation to free classes covering various aspects of Maine law. We also conduct learning sessions in dorms and fraternities, and produce short programs from WMEB which discuss various legal topics of interest to UMO students.

Our services function as an integral part of the University structure, providing an excellent opportunity to those who wish to take advantage of it.

The most distinguishing aspect of SLS is its non-hierarchical structure. Participation is based on the idea of collective decision-making. Each staff member plays an equal part in the progression and success of the program through individual contributions to the organization.

This ideology creates an atmosphere conducive to learning. Since condescending attitudes are virtually non-existent, one is uninhibited about seeking assistance or discussing ideas for improvement of the program.

A person who approaches the office seeking advice tends to feel at ease, due to the relaxed atmosphere and competence of the staff. When a person comes to SLS seeking legal help, the first meeting consists of gathering information pertaining to the case or giving advice as to the possible actions available to solve the problem.

If a person comes in just to receive advice, there is no charge. However, if a paralegal or attorney does work on the case--extensive research, negotiating or actual representation in court, for example--a small fee of \$5 is charged. This user's

fee was instituted by Student Government almost a year ago. We at SLS hope this new policy will not deter students from seeking our help.

SLS is a service for organizations, as well as individuals. For example, if a group wants to have a fund-raising drive, SLS can provide the information necessary to proceed through the proper legal channels. We also review contracts and release from liability for many campus clubs and organizations.

SLS is a program that all students can benefit from. Whether you have legal problems or curiosity about some aspect of the law, SLS is there to help. Our office is located on the 2nd floor of the Memorial Union, and open for intake every weekday but Thursday from 10-3. No appointment is necessary.

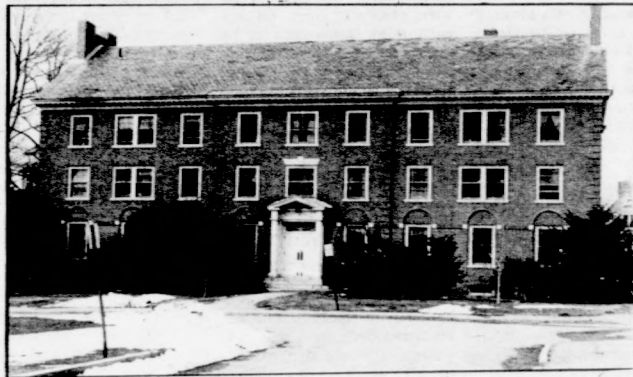


Cooperative housing proves to be a favorable answer

by Mary Quinn
Staff Writer

As a college student at UMO, one is faced with the decision of "housing" during some point in the school year. Do I want to live in a dorm? Do I want

and must follow all the policies that dorms have to. The difference is the unity formed from the women working together to maintain their "home", and the \$990 room and board payment for each semester.



Colvin Hall is a dorm which offers co-operative living on campus. (Storey photo)

an apartment off-campus? Can I afford either one? What should I do? These are a few questions one asks. But, these are not the only existing options. Cooperative housing, better known as "co-ops", are available and according to many who live this way, work smoothly.

Colvin Hall, the Brann House (formerly Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity) and the Patch House are examples of the alternative life styles that co-ops offer. Colvin Hall is located on-campus across the street from Estabrooke Hall. It has housing for 47 female students. Both RD and RA positions are available.

The ways that Colvin differs from other female dorms are the job details and dining facilities. At the beginning of each semester, the RD, RA and present kitchen assistant examine the students class schedules and assign job positions in the kitchen, bathrooms and living areas. Examples include crews of two to cook breakfasts and lunches and crews of three to prepare dinners. For breakfast, there are two crews that alternate cooking each week. During the lunch hour, there are two crews with one cooking Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the other cooking Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Sunday is left to be alternated each week. Dinner differs in that there are three crews and each cooks for a full week alternating each week. These positions remain for the semester.

Other jobs include washing dishes with crews of two at each meal and general cleaning. This entails vacuuming hallways, dusting living rooms, cleaning bathrooms and tidying the laundry room. Also, there is phone duty with two shifts (7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.) and everyone must work shifts regardless of other job assignments for the semester.

Breakfasts and lunches are served during certain hours and the students may eat then or may prepare something else at a later time. The residents have access to the kitchen at all times. Dinner is served at 5:15 p.m. and usually everyone attends. If something interferes with one's schedule then a plate in prepared and available for later.

Colvin Hall is part of York complex

broken window this year that the residents paid for. This has been the basic pattern for damages here.

There are no prerequisites for those who are interested in cooperative living at Colvin. Any women may request a space in one of the suites (four women) made up of two bedrooms and a connecting living space.

Life at Brann House differs quite a bit from Colvin but reflects that of Patch House on a larger scale. Last year, TKE's charter was revoked for five years. Now under the direction of Mike Butler, Wells Complex Business Manager, the Brann House has been established in its place, beside Alford Arena on College Ave. It is a member of the Orono Cooperative Housing Corporation as is Patch House. Brann House has accommodations for 35 students but houses 34 at present. It is co-ed and accepts only members of OCHC. To become a member one must fill out a contract for membership and pay a non-refundable fee of \$50. This amount is the member's contribution to the Development Fund of the OCHC.

Brann House also has "jobs" for each resident. There are two house coordinators, this year they are Jeannine Laitres and Shawn Carlson, who are voted upon by the members of the house. Peter Brown, the work coordinator, figures who can do what according to class schedules. Each

crew of five works one week and has the following week free. There are two crews for each job which are basically the same as Colvin Hall's. But since Brann House makes their own rules as time progresses, jobs change as do those who fill them.

The university is their landlord in the sense that they pay rent to UMO and if repairs are needed the university is contacted. Rent is about \$215 for a single room each month and \$185 for a double each month. These figures include room and board.

The food orderer figures out what will be most economical for the house and orders most of it through the university. Keith Prosser is the food orderer now.

Like Colvin Hall each person has the right to the kitchen at any time and so far the "co-op" style of living is successful.

"The dorm I used to live in had tight cliques. The house always has someone to do something with. It's very open. I'm glad I moved in. There are many interesting people that make the house unique," Jeannine Laitres said.

Brann House is considered on-campus by the university and residents can live there during breaks and the summer. They have the option of paying rent monthly or all at once.

There are two floors with bedrooms, an attic for storage and a basement for social activities. The house members

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The prerequisites for living at Brann
House include membership of OCHC,
and enrollment as a UMO student.

Thus far, Brann House has had no

complaints from the university can
though residents have no RD/RA to
keep things "in order". The
structured positions previously men-
tioned provide those roles and in
looking at the sufficient waiting list,



The Patch House on College Ave. provides both homey atmosphere and communal-like lifestyle. (Storey photo)

the existent seems desirable by
many.

Patch House, located across from
Stillwater Apartments, has accomod-
ations for 10 people. There are eight
single bedrooms and one double room.
The residents (members of OCHC) try
and maintain an equilibrium of men
and women.

The house was a gift to the univer-
sity, and since UMO receives room
payments, they are considered the
house's landlord, yet it is off-campus.

There is a house coordinator,
treasurer and secretary. Gwen
Wilcox, president of OCHC, is presen-
tly house coordinator. They meet
every other week to discuss proced-
ures and problems that may occur. All
positions are voted upon.

The organization is basically the
same as Colvin Hall and Brann House.

Groups are set up to design or
prepare the meals, clean the bath-

rooms and living rooms and wash
dishes. Dinner is served at 6:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday where as
breakfast and lunch are "self-serve."

Students pay about \$580 for room
and board each semester. This figure
does fluctuate according to the present
economic situation. During the
summer, a budget is prepared for the
following school year. Room and
board costs are estimated and in the
case there is excess money, it is
rebated to each member.

Once a resident of the Patch House,
the student has the option of continu-
ing in this life style or withdrawing.
No reapplying procedure is necessary
for students who wish to continue
living there.

The only requirements for applying
are being enrolled at a college and
being a member of OCHC.

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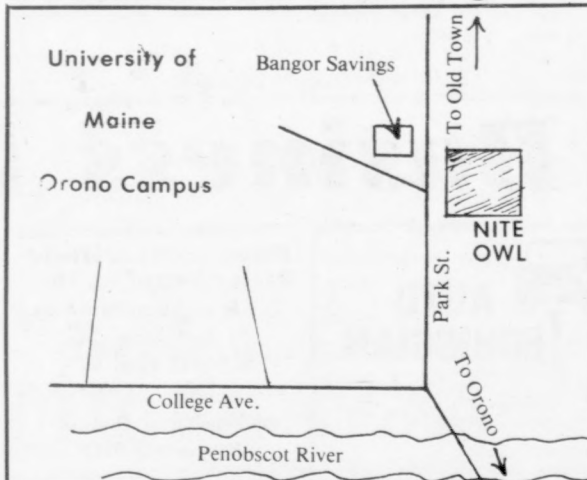
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World News

Haig returns to Argentina hopeless after British meeting

LONDON (AP) - U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said after 11½ hours of talks Monday with British leaders that "time is slipping away from us" in averting a South Atlantic war between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands. He said "substantial difficulties" remained between the two sides despite "some progress" and that he

was flying back to Buenos Aires for a second round of talks with Argentina's leaders.

"There is no truce or hesitation or pause in any of the military preparations, as I understand them, that are under way," he said. Asked if he was more hopeful after his second trip to London in five days, Haig replied, "Not at all. Not at all."

On Monday, Britain clamped a naval blockade around the South Atlantic islands seized by Argentine forces on April 2. Britain's 149-year sovereignty over the islands is disputed by Argentina. Four British hunter-killer submarines are at the Falklands with orders to sink any Argentine ships violating the 200-mile war zone.

Argentina, apparently at Haig's urging, called its navy back to port before the zone went into effect at 11 p.m. EST Sunday, but it has made clear it considers the blockade aggres-

sion that would have to be removed by force if Haig's efforts failed.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced she was recalling the House of Commons from Easter recess on Wednesday afternoon for a one-day session to brief law-makers on the outcome of Haig's shuttle diplomacy.

Foreign Secretary Francis Pym spoke briefly to reporters, agreeing with Haig that difficulties remained but stressing Britain remained "anxious to resolve this problem by peaceful means."

1982 Pulitzers announced

NEW YORK (AP) - The Associated Press and the New York Times each won two 1982 Pulitzer Prizes on Monday. The Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Times won the Pulitzer for general local reporting and a Times staffer was cited for national reporting.

The gold medal for public service went to the Detroit News for a national investigation that produced five dozen stories on "a pattern of deception and unresponsiveness" in the way the U.S. Navy reported shipboard deaths of sailors to their families.

Andre swims for message

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) - Andre the seal is getting involved in politics.

The acrobatic harbor seal starts his annual swim up the New England coast Tuesday, and this year his owner says the trip will be dedicated to the movement for a nuclear arms freeze.

Andre spends his summers in Rockport, Maine, where he puts on daily shows for the tourists. But his owner, Harry A. Goodridge, sends him south to an aquarium for the winter.

The 206-pound seal swims north on his own each spring, and he usually makes the trip in a few days.

"Andre and I have never gotten involved in causes before," says Goodridge, a tree surgeon. "We're not concerned much about the political world. But I'm sick of all this nonsense about who would survive a nuclear war, how long it would take before the world was normal again."

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News Briefs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli jets thundered over Beirut Sunday and drew anti-aircraft fire over Sidon from Palestinian guerrillas on alert for possible Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon.

The Lebanese government said Israel had massed 40,000 troops at the border it shares with Lebanon, and the Reagan administration appealed for restraint. U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon said after meeting with Lebanese officials in Beirut that the situation was dangerous.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Coast Guard searchers scanned the waters off Northern California on Sunday for two yachts that failed to return from a 60-mile race after a storm. Six other sailboats, some of them battered by the winds and high seas, were found.

The yachts, each carrying a crew of two, were among 127 participating Saturday in the third annual race from San Francisco to the Farallon Islands and back. The race officially ended at 6 a.m. Sunday, and the search was mounted when eight vessels failed to return on time.

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) - Actor-singer Kris Kristofferson canceled a European tour and returned to the United States after his daughter was badly hurt in an accident that slightly injured Olympic skater Eric Heiden.

Tracy Kristofferson, 20, suffered internal and head injuries in the motorcycle accident Friday night. She was in serious condition but improving Monday, said Frankie Richards, a spokeswoman for Antelope Valley Hospital Medical Center here.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)- An unidentified man whose body was found in a Scarborough salt marsh April 2 is believed to be an out-of-state drifter who died from exposure to the cold, authorities said Sunday.

The state's chief medical examiner, Dr. Henry Ryan, said that was his "best guess, but I'm not committing myself until I get more information."

The body was found off Route 1 by a person photographing the sunset.

MOSCOW (AP)-KGB security police have seized 12 Soviet men and searched more than 50 homes in coordinated raids on Moscow's dissident community, friends of those detained said Sunday.

The KGB sweep last Tuesday apparently was aimed at suppressing illegal publications and intimidating Soviets linked to Christian groups and unofficial trade union activities, the sources said.

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) - The number of timber wolves, an endangered species, on the Lake Superior island park of Isle Royale has declined to 14 from the 30 counted last winter, a researcher says.

Michigan Technological University's Rolf Peterson said the drop probably was due to hostility toward "loners" by the four members of the only remaining wolf pack.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federally financed study calls into question the value of expensive police "911" emergency telephone systems, concluding that they can increase arrests at the scene of the crime by 0.3 percent at most.

In fact, the three-year study released Sunday found that in one city a 911 system caused delays in crime reporting by citizens trying to determine whether they were dealing with legitimate emergencies.



Gunman fires on mosque; sparks violent Moslem riots

JERUSALEM (AP)-A Jewish gunman shot his way into the Mosque of Omar, one of Islam's holiest shrines, sniping at bystanders and sparking riots that turned Jerusalem's Easter Sunday into a day of bloodshed with at least two dead and dozens wounded.

After a 30-minute shooting spree on the hallowed Temple Mount, the bearded assailant was captured by the chief of Jerusalem police who described the man as being of American extraction. Police said the man was Jewish.

State-run Israel Radio identified him as an American immigrant, 38-year-

old Alan Harry Goodman. The police would not confirm that information, but said the assailant apparently was an army reservist, dressed in military uniform and fired an M-16 automatic rifle.

The attack occurred within a few hundred yards of thousands of Christian pilgrims celebrating Easter, and Jewish worshippers crowded at the Wailing Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine, for Passover.

The assault on a holy site revered by Moslems and Jews alike shocked the nation and sparked the bloodiest Moslem riots in years.

Officials ponder calling inquest into Boothbay area arsons

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine (AP)-Maine law enforcement officials are debating whether to convene a special inquest into the year-old plague of arson and suspicious fires perplexing the picturesque seaside resort of Boothbay Harbor.

Since May 1981, at least 14 suspicious fires have struck abandoned buildings, small businesses and local landmarks in the town and surrounding areas.

No one has been injured in the fires, which have caused losses estimated at \$500,000 to \$1 million.

The state fire marshal's office says about half of the fires have been certified as arson, and the rest remain

questionable. But the arsonists remain at large amid a growing sense of shock and dread in the small, close-knit community.

"We've definitely got a problem here," said Police Chief Floyd McDunnah, whose five-man department serves 2,000 permanent residents and 35,000 or more seasonal dwellers in the area.

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Sports

Spikers drop two, end season 0-10

by Phil Hodgkins
Staff Writer

The UMO men's volleyball team finished a not-so-successful season Saturday with losses against the University of New Hampshire and Dartmouth College. The matches were Maine's only home ones of the season.

It took the Wildcats of UNH the full five matches before they downed the Black Bears, however, 15-13 in the deciding game.

Maine coach Chris Fitzpatrick said, "We just didn't have quite enough to put them away." The Bears fought back from an 8-2 deficit to tie the match at 11-11, but UNH then pulled away to gain the victory.

Dartmouth, which is one of the top teams in the league, started strongly against Maine and never gave up, winning the match in four games, 15-7, 15-9, 9-15 and 15-8.

Although Maine is only a club, they

compete on the Division I level against varsity teams. The club finished with an 0-10 record, but Fitzpatrick was not totally disappointed. "We looked at it as a good time—that's what club sports are for."

Fitzpatrick was happy at the number of spectators at the match, though, as about 80 persons witnessed the games. "I was very pleased with the turnout," Fitzpatrick said. "It gave the team a definite lift and it was a disadvantage playing on the road as we did all season."

Playing consistent throughout the season were Matt O'Conner and Gary Crocker, Fitzpatrick said, and freshmen Kirc Cone and Paul Allen progressed very well in their first seasons.

"I was proud of all the players and how they kept their attitudes up even though we were losing," Fitzpatrick said.

Former champ hospitalized

NEW YORK (AP) - Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, 86, became ill and was hospitalized for observation Sunday, and a hospital spokesman said he was in stable condition.

Dempsey, who took part in several of boxing's most famous bouts, was

hospitalized at New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center, administrator Scott Margolis said.

Dempsey won the heavyweight title July 4, 1919, when he knocked down 6-foot-6 Jess Willard seven times in three rounds and Willard failed to answer the bell for the fourth round.



Standout linebacker Bob Lucy will be one of seven players who were red-shirted on the Maine football team and who will be eligible for another season. For more details and information on incoming recruits, see the *Maine Campus* later this week. (PICS photo)

Applications are now being accepted for:

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Tuesday, April 20
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MAY TERM

May 17-June 4

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Tuition:

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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.**

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by Nancy St
Staff Writer

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Thanks to the weather**Poor field conditions hinder spring teams**by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

Preparing for an outdoor sport in the spring in Maine is difficult enough without it snowing. And the snow that we had here last week set a number of teams at UMO back even further than they had been.

Jim Dunphy, athletic grounds manager at UMO, said the fields probably will not be ready for at least another week, depending on the weather.

"What we need now is a little bit of rain to draw the frost out of the ground, then a lot of sunny, windy weather," Dunphy said.

A number of fields are questionable for contests this weekend. The track team is scheduled for a home meet this weekend, and Dunphy says he hopes the track will be ready in time. Right now, parts of it are under water.

The baseball team has already been snowed out of a number of away contests and the chances are the team will not play its scheduled home

opener against Vermont here Saturday.

"The varsity field definitely will not be ready, but there is a remote chance they could play on the jayvee field," Dunphy said. "Again, everything hinges on the weather. It has to stay warm at night to keep the frost out of the ground."

The women's softball team is also having problems with its field. Right now, it is under water and nobody knows when it will be suitable for play.

Baseball coach John Winkin said the biggest thing hurting his team right now is not being able to play. After returning from California, where five games were rained out, the team had three games cancelled two weeks ago and were snowed out of four more this past weekend.

Track coach Jim Ballinger said the weather has shortened an already short season by about a week and a half.

"The field event people and the distance runners had been outside, but the snow forced them in. It's kind of hard to throw a javelin when you can't find it," Ballinger said.



With home plate still covered with snow, it is doubtful if the baseball team will be able to open its home season on schedule Saturday. (Storey photo)

The football team is also agonizing about not being able to get outdoors. Since returning from spring break, they have been holding spring practice indoors at 6 a.m. and they are looking forward to getting outdoors for afternoon practice instead.

Dunphy said the fields would not be at their optimal conditions until "after school gets over. There are only four

more weeks left in the semester and there isn't time to get the fields in top condition. The conditions will be good, but they won't be the best," he said.

The only team which will play its matches on schedule this weekend is the tennis team. The courts are clear and, barring rain, they will play.

commentary

Nancy Storey

Something to be proud of

Sometimes opportunities arise which some of us feel reluctant to pass up. Thanks to some friends of mine from Val Halla Golf Course in Cumberland Center, Maine, who helped to finance the trip, I had such an opportunity and was able to travel to California with the UMO baseball team for the start of the season.

And, I tell you, the University of Maine has a lot to be proud of in its 1982 team, which represented the school well, both on and off the field on its west-coast swing.

As the team left the school before 7 a.m., March 13, all of the players were dressed in suits and ties and looked like respectable men.

Granted, clothes do not make a person but, as a coach of mine used to say, "If you dress like a slob, you play like a slob." The players looked like anything but slobs.

When the players took the field on Monday, March 15, they also looked respectable. Of course they made a few errors. It had to be expected as they hadn't even had the opportunity to practice outside. Coming from Maine poses some unusual problems when it comes to playing outdoor sports in the winter, but the team overcame these problems and cut the number of errors in half by the beginning of the second week.

To take a team from the Northeast and have them compete against national powerhouses who had been playing since February 5 and have them end up with a 6-8 record is a major accomplishment.

Coach John Winkin is the key to success behind the Black Bears. He knows what it takes to get a team ready. He treats his

players like professionals. And he expects them to perform as well.

In my opinion, they perform better. They are playing baseball because they enjoy what they are doing. They love the sport and are dedicated to it, as is Winkin. I'm not saying they're perfect... but they deserve respect.

This year's team represents the 100th baseball team at the University of Maine and, as the 1982 home season opens April 17, I invite you all to join the Black Bears at Mahaney Diamond. Just come and see for yourself what we all have to be proud of.

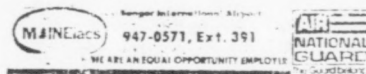
Watch for the spring sports issue,
coming soon in the **Maine Campus**

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See Dave Griffiths, Maine Air Guard.



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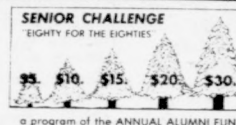
Have you ever wondered why people do not schedule classes on Tuesday and Thursday? To go skiing, of course. Imagine having the mountain to yourself mid-week.

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.



This will never happen. (we wouldn't let it!) **GUARANTEE UMO'S** future, join with those who have already pledged '82 Senior Challenge.



To all '82 graduates:

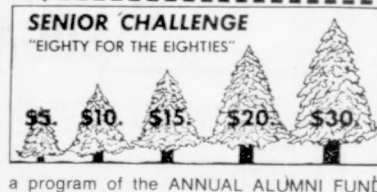
Join with us in guarding the academic standards of (our) UMO. Secure our degree and sign your good faith pledge. Thanks for joining with us.

Your help is needed.

Julie Dunnett '82	Kevin W. Doherty '82	Joe W. Mayo '82	Matthew Ham '82	Donald E. McInnis '82	Pam Worth '82
Patricia A. Twinem '82	Lisa M. Benson '82	Lisa D'Augustine '82	Kathleen M. Flannery '82	Faith A. Beina '82	Carrie Dunbar '82
Sharon Lee Rohde '82	Dugald Kell, Jr. '82	Douglas Joseph '82	Mark R. Haskell '82	Susan M. King '82	Donna Gregoire '82
Carrie L. Dunbar '82	Dale E. McGarrigle '82	Dave Redman '82	Daniel R. Coughlin '82	Beth A. Nitschke '82	Al Green '82
David A. Buck '82	Lotti Sheldon Buerki '82	Fritz Senfileber '82	Scott A. Garrard '82	Becky J. Gibson '82	Sharon Paterson '82
Keith R. Ladner '82	Rebecca E. Inman '82	Ruth DeCoster '82	Richard G. Doughty '82	Debra L. Eaton '82	Ginny Taylor '82
Kathleen K. Higgins '82	Sandra J. D'Ambrosio '82	Donna McFadden '82	Mary E. Barton '82	Ann L. Harradon '82	Nora Normile '82
Scott M. Mower '82	Ann L. Hilton '82	Lee Albert '82	Jonel A. Thames '82	Melinda Balson '82	Teresa Bridges '82
Eliot P. Melzar '82	Thomas W. Weeks '82	Nancy Rowe '82	Dawn C. Ewing '82	Mary E. Richards '82	Sue Delong '82
Scott F. Cole '82	Glenn P. Foster '82	Marcia Neidig '82	Coretta B. Crawford '82	Margaret M. Hart '82	Kathy Doren '82
Christine E. Born '82	Thomas J. Perrey '82	Patty Dubois '82	Mary Ellen Wadlinger '82	Keith A. Meyer '82	Greg Phelps '82
John E. Renaud '82	Barbara L. Kerr '82	Bill McLean '82	Joan E. Murdock '82	Linda M. Roy '82	Bruce Wildes '82
Jay J. Miele '82	Andrew S. Pease '82	Donna L. Duley '82	Richard D. Gellerson '82	Elizabeth C. Russell '82	Marsha Cook '82
Stephen M. Grant '82	Melinda Westbrook '82	Eileen S. Nobert '82	John McCoy '82	Mark C. Torres '82	Scott C. Balentine '82
Timothy Huff '82	Karen E. Simpson '82	Colby C. Swan, Jr. '82	Reza Kashkooli '82	Jennifer L. Lamb '82	Pam Turgeon '82
Daniel B. Otis '82	Stephen F. Kenney '82	David R. Johnson '82	David Ennis '82	Laura B. Sacks '82	Robert Lattanzi '82
Craig R. Seekins '82	Stephen A. Broadway '82	Steven B. Bell '82	Anne Dufour '82	Colleen M. Perry '82	Jody King '82
Mary T. Gaudette '82	Stephen B. Tibbels '82	Paul Gale '82	Thom Hamilton '82	David D. Cry '82	Jeff M. Mills '82
Donald L. Barrett '82	Mark I. Patterson '82	Annette Simoneau '82	Amy Stanton '82	Elizabeth M. Parker '82	Vickie L. Bennett '82
Carney McRae '82	William G. Scott '82	Pat Perry '82	Bill Saunders '82	Elisa C. Nelson '82	Martin A. Saunders '82
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Jeffrey A. Hamilton '82	Jayson L. Esty '82	Jeff Rand '82		Peter M. Ashton '82	
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☐ YES, to contribute toward the University of Maine at Orono, I pledge \$80.00 to the Senior Challenge Program. This pledge is made in good faith, and in the interest of bettering future education at UMO.

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