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Falkland crisis could affect UMO research

by Mitchell Murphy
Staff Writer

While the Falkland Islands war may seem a bit too far away from Maine to worry about, research that is being carried out by two Maine universities could be directly affected by this conflict.

The United States has political views in mind with Antarctica, but justifies it by having scientific research stations there," he said.

The Antartic Treaty of 1959, which was signed by 12 states, originally included Argentina and Great Britain. This was a treaty to set all scientific exploration only. Military presence is forbidden except as support for the scientific research going on there. "The outcome of this conflict could have an effect on the treaty as we know it," Dearborn said.

"We have another research effort that is threatened by this crisis," Dearborn said. "This effort is being done by two of our geologists. It is being done at a cost of $800,000 to UMO and the State University of New York at Binghampton. There are universities doing field work on the Antarctic Peninsula, Kellogg does not rule out any problems that could develop with the crisis. Kolberg, who is studying marine botanists and the role that they play in determining glacial history said, "Many countries have made claims on Antarctica including Argentina and Great Britain and that is where the idea of a treaty came into being. With the Antartic Treaty the hope was to set all scientific exploration as an area for scientific exploration only. Military presence is forbidden except as support for the scientific research going on there. "The outcome of this conflict could have an effect on the treaty as we know it," Dearborn said.

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Student letters protest financial aid cuts

by Mary Ellen Matava

Staff Writer

Members of UMO's congressional delegation have received many letters from students, parents and other concerned citizens concerning President Reagan's proposed cuts in student financial aid, and the senators and representatives are against further cuts in financial aid.

"We've gotten an awful lot of response on the issue," said Robert Tyrer, press secretary to Sen. William Cohen. He said Cohen has received between 500 and 600 letters from students and parents indicating their views. "It's been a vigorous expression of concern," Tyrer said.

He said Cohen's office receives different kinds of letters from constituents, from mimeographed post cards to handwritten letters. "We have a tendency to pay more attention to a letter when someone has taken the time to sit down and hand write to us," said Tyrer.

Sen. Cohen feels enough cuts have been made in student aid already. "He feels we need to look elsewhere to cut the budget," he said.

Congresswoman Olympia Snowe's press secretary, Fad Boggs, said Snowe has received about 600 letters concerning student aid cuts. "That's a healthy number for any issue," he said. She has also received about 20 phone calls and between 25 and 30 people have visited Snowe's Washington office to express their views on the issue.

Boggs said, "She does not endorse the administration's original budget proposal." Snowe would like to see a compromise reached so the cuts in student aid are not so deep, he said.

Congressman Donald M. Trump, press secretary, James Middleton, said Emery has also received many letters on the student aid issue. "We have received at least 700, and perhaps 1,000," Middleton said.

He said most of the letters have said not to cut student aid anymore. "The effect of these letters has been to solidify his (Emery's) commitment to oppose any more cuts," he said. "He does not support further cuts in education, and is on record for sponsoring resolutions to prevent cuts from going through," he said.

Sen. George Mitchell's Eastern Maine representative, Clyde MacDonald said Mitchell has received many letters against student aid reduction. "We've received a stack of letters on the issue, especially from UMO students," MacDonald said.

"Senator Mitchell will vote against all cuts in student aid," MacDonald said. "He had this stand before he received the letters.'

Council of Colleges support nuclear freeze

by Mary Quinn

Appropriations still needed

(continued from page 1)

from professors, it would have been difficult to pass the appropriation.

Pearsall, who graduated from UMO in 1968, said it also helped to have someone connected at least in some way with the university on the appropriations committee in order to push for the funds.

He said he hopes the faculty request more money at the next appropriations session. "I hope they push for more funds," he said, "and I think they'll get additional funds as part of their collective bargaining agreement. At least, I think they should. UMO is pretty low on the totem pole compared with other institutions of the same size."

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CAMPUS CRIER


CAMPUS CRIER

News analysis

Black culture at university is minimal

by Russell Murse
Staff Writer

From the moment a student first thinks of going to the University of Maine at Orono, to the moment he actually does, he is aware of the score.
The student also knows what social life the school will offer. For many, the university is the ideal environment in which to earn a college degree, but for some, UMO lacks the perfect cultural balance.

The cultural balance that the student does find is as simple as black and white. The white numbering 10,210 and the black a mere 19. The problem is not unique to the university, however, and the state itself has less than a five percent population of black persons.

In today's racially conscious society, it is hard to believe that a major university could have such an imbalance of whites to blacks. This is a problem that concerns the administration at UMO, but there is no clear solution to the problem.

Director of the Onward Program, Gerald Herlihy said, "You need black people who are in higher leadership positions for a black student to identify with in order to persuade them to attend UMO."

Herlihy feels the university has a unique problem. The university does not have a black member in the admissions office. Therefore, a potential black student does not have a black figure to identify with. "They could get a super education at Maine, but I want them to understand the situation," he said.

Herlihy also said, "Having more blacks would be intellectually and academically enriching for everyone at the campus."

The situation at Maine is that the school is adjusted around a predominantly white culture. The school does not offer a black student courses in black studies or promote cultural activities which interest different ethnic and cultural groups.

Athletic Director Harold Westerman expressed concern that other schools may offer black studies. He is concerned about the problem because almost half of the black students on campus are athletes.

Westerman asked, "Does a school like BU or DePaul have courses that may be geared towards the black student?" Westerman felt that black studies may be one of the tools needed to increase the black enrollment at Maine.

The cost of having black studies at Maine in times of major financial cuts would seem a very remote possibility.

UMO President Paul Silverman said, "We are trying our best, it's a matter that concerns me very much." Silverman summarized by stating it would take a lot of resources and the surrounding community would have to help out.

The problem of attracting a larger number of blacks to UMO is a difficult problem to solve. Herlihy said, "It will not happen unless someone in a high administrative position decides to hire blacks in the admissions office."

Senate allocates $18,237

by Robin Stoutamary
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate allocated $18,237.10 to five groups at its meeting last night after a discussion concerning the amount of money the senate will have available.

Myron Buck, off-campus senator, opened the senate meeting by expressing concern for the amount of funds that would be available to clubs on campus next semester.

He said that about half to a third of the money allocated to the clubs this year will be available for them next year. Buck also made several suggestions to ensure that enough money will be available, such as deducting 15 percent from the budgets of the boards and committees that have already received funds.

The senate decided to put off Buck's recommendations until next semester. The Senate allocates $18,237 for next year, said.

In other business, the Children's Center was allocated $3,625. the Maine Outing Club was allocated $1,547.10. and the Inter-Varsity Center was allocated $3,640.

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Opinion

Cultural imbalance

The University of Maine offers students a wide and diversified background in the arts and sciences. It offers students the chance to meet and make friends with people with different backgrounds. It gives them the opportunity to grow and mature into young adults.

But one thing the university does not offer its students is the opportunity to meet very many students with different cultural backgrounds. Only 121 students of a student body of more than 10,000 students are foreign students.

This is a minor problem compared to the ratio of black students to white students. At UMO, the white student population numbers 10,210 and the black students 19. This indicates a serious problem in recruitment of students with internationally and racially different backgrounds at the university.

Perhaps the low percentage of blacks is not surprising in a state with only a five percent black population. Perhaps the low percentage of blacks is not surprising in a state with only a five percent black population. However, the problem stems from the lack of a black or international leader on campus. We do have a person in charge of recruiting Indian students--Ted Mitchell, assistant dean of student affairs. Mitchell has been very successful in recruiting Indians in national programs at UMO.

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We must do is reach out further, outside the state of Maine if possible. We also need to build up our cultural studies, either by adding new courses or by organizing cultural events. Getting a leader to represent each cultural group may be the best answer, but it is costly.

The students at UMaine need to mix with students of different cultures to become people who are able to live with and tolerate people of different races. They need the true university experience.

K.M.
Response

To the editor:

As a second year student and campus resident I read with interest Marshall Murphy's article about the vacancy problem in the dorms.

Ross Moriarty seems to feel that academic dissimilates and lack of money are the major reasons for UMO's disappointing loss of room and board funds. Mr. Moriarty, vacancies on campus will continue to up in the next few years and the major reason is none of the ones you mentioned. I hope every CD and RD it pertains to realize the truth when it is finally pressed in front of their blenders. Living on campus for a majority of students is not worth the frustration and hassle of dealing with persons so closed off in their offices or whatever that they can not or will not see the light.

I see myself as only one of four returning juniors to an original section of thirty-four. There will be no seniors next year.

The rising tide of evacuating students to off-campus housing is a direct result of university policy enforcement gone haywire. Why is it even though it is a beautiful Saturday afternoon and there are no complaints, music can not be heard outside of windows in Stewart Hall? I would like to know what is the harm? Some university policies were obviously created to have something to fall back on in cases of excess.

Mark Parent

206 Gannett

Other reasons for moving off-campus

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206 Gannett
University employees learning...

The quest for knowledge, broadening horizons and enlightenment, amazing aspects one seeks through education, are all truly the work and dedication people put toward a good education. Parents begin planning and saving for their child's education as soon as they are born. Students begin thinking about and saving toward their education when they begin their first paper route. Here at UMO, there are some university employees very dedicated to education and learning who participate in the tuition waiver program. Some of these employees work toward degrees on a part time basis that takes years to get, others take courses to further their education or to satisfy learning curiosities and others prepare for a job.

The tuition waiver program was started July 22, 1969. A recommendation was presented to the chancellor and the administrative council in order to encourage employee participation in institution programs. From this recommendation it was voted, "to waive tuition fees for the maximum of six credits per semester or school," said Dean, who is now 29, "I went to Mary Baldwin College in Virginia for two years. I was a zoology major and had great experience and I really like the field as well as the strict atmosphere of an all women's school. I decided I wanted a taste of the real world. After working my first minimum wage job, I realized I needed with a bachelors I program for adults called a collective bank program."

"When I started in my degree program, I found that many of the courses that I had taken at Mary Baldwin would not transfer to UMO," Dean said. "Under this program, all the courses I take at UMO are transferred back to Mary Baldwin, where I will receive my degree from in a couple of weeks. I think it's good that colleges are getting programs like this one which are geared for the non-traditional student."

Dean said the is planning to go to law school in the fall and has already been accepted at Washington and Lee University as well as Franklin Pierce College. "I remember when I started, I thought I would never finish. Sometimes it was frustrating. I think the tuition waiver program is just terrific and has really helped me maintain the right perspective," Dean said.

Employees in the tuition waiver program register for classes in the same way as students and if they are enrolled in a degree program are assigned an advisor.

David Baxter, assistant director of financial aid, will be receiving his masters degree after two and a half years of work. "It is one of the advantages of working for an institution of higher learning, being able to take courses. I think the tuition waiver program is great. I can relate courses I take to my work area which is in a benefit to the office and even if I didn't receive my degree I would have benefited," Baxter said.

With the high cost of education, 23-year-old Mark Pelletier, cafeteria supervisor of Brewer Commons at BCC, feels that without the tuition waiver program he could never have afforded an education. "In my opinion it's probably the best benefit next to the insurance. I've been in the business administration program since 1978. I know it's going to take me a long time, at least five or six more years, but for me I like to slow pace and mixture of work and school," Pelletier said.

Nancy Bligh, a secretary at the steam plant came to work at the university partly because she sought to be in an educational environment. She is presently taking a variety of courses.

Pelletier said because the tuition is provided for by the university he feels compelled to keep his average at least a 3.0. "I feel lucky to have an opportunity to get an education and don't want to goof off," he said. "This semester has been good; I'm taking two classes at BCC. US History and Sociology. I like both my professors and have found them to be really interesting; they seem to know how to keep your attention. A real plus this semester is having my courses that I had taken at Mary Baldwin would not transfer to UMO," Dean said. "I have taken courses mostly in the computer science field. It's an associated interest partly professional and partly personal. Libraries are using computers for more and more things," he said. "For instance, at Fogler we use computers in categorizing bibliographic materials and there is a good chance in the future we'll computerize the card catalogs.""

"I think it's a very worthwhile program. It's important to have an active interest in an academic area. I think the program benefits both the university and the individual," Garwood said. "I can now solve programming problems that occur with our system here at the library and with the knowledge I've acquired, I will be in a better position to know what they've been out to wonder if they could ever take course like things that tend to be out of their lives."

Nancy Bligh, a secretary at the steam plant, said, "I applied to UMO university since I am one of the main it to come to work a desire to be in an educational environment. I'm doing to do right now in my profession life."

Waller also co Community Services program that employment for also allows them courses through extension program.

"The university anybody over 65. About the generation went to twelfth grade and going back so. "They have a lots of training. They've been out wonderful things that tend to do in people's lives."

Susan Dean work with a bachelors degree program for adults.

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Waller also coordinates the Senior Community Service Project which is a program that provides part-time employment for people over 55 and also allows them to take some free courses through the cooperative extension program of the university.

"The university has a policy that anybody over 65 can take up to six free credit hours. Most people from that generation went to school up until the twelfth grade and it's great to see them going back to school," Waller said.

"They have a lot of anxiety because they've been out of school so long and wonder if they can keep up. It's interesting too, this population tends to take course like human interaction; things that tend to be very pertinent to their lives."

Nancy Bligh, secretary at the steam plant, said, "I've worked at the university since January of 1981 and one of the main things that enticed me to come to work at the university was a desire to be in an educational environment. I'm not sure what I want to do so right now I'm not enrolled in a degree program. I'm taking a variety of courses to get an idea of what I'd like to do."

Bligh said sometimes she finds working full time and taking classes can be exhausting because she takes her classes at night.

"I find being a returning student somewhat of an asset. I've been out in the world and am serious about learning where I think some students tend to get involved in the social lives and get lost in the shuffle," Bligh said.

Dr. Mike Shannon, residential life coordinator for the BCC complex, is an employee taking courses out of interest and to keep in tune with changes in the world.

"This semester I'm taking a computer programming course mostly because computers are the thing of the future and are being used more and more in teaching and residential life," Shannon said. "I really enjoy taking classes because in my job, I'm usually always catering to other people's needs and when I go to classes I find I'm being tended to, plus I get mentally challenged."

"When I go to classes I find I'm being tended to, plus I get mentally challenged."

Samuel Carwood, an assistant librarian, takes courses to keep in tune with his field. He has taken courses mostly in the computer science field.

"I find I'm being tended to, plus I get mentally challenged."

Susan Dean works at the police and safety department and will be graduating with a bachelor's degree in political science this May. She is in a special learning program for adults called a collective bank program.

The MBA Association and the College of Business Administration present Speaker

Fran Hartzell
Director of Management Planning and Development
Martin Marietta Corporation
Bethesda, Maryland

Time: Wed May 5, 1982 5-7pm
Place: Wells Commons Lounge U.M.O
Subject: Role of the MBA in the Business Environment. All interested are invited, reception to follow

Text by Sallie Vallely
Photos by Scott Wallace

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A WMEB FUNDRAISER
Movie to raise funds for public television

by Lisa Reece
Staff Writer

To promote and raise funds for public television the movie production of Annie will premiere June 17 at the downtown Bangor Cinema.

The rights to the Annie movie were given to public stations across the country by Columbia Pictures Inc. Last summer, producer of the movie, Ray Stark, Columbia Picture president, Frank Price, and Lawrence Grossman, president of the Public Broadcasting System made the announcement live via satellite from KCET television in Los Angeles.

During the national live broadcast Stark said that he was hopeful that this alliance between Columbia and public television will set an example for the private sector to support public television.

"This exciting project is totally in keeping with President Reagan's budget policy," he said.

The Maine Public Broadcasting Network located at UMO had been working on the project since last August, when it was announced. Many of the cast for the movie this June, MPBN Director of Promotion, Barbara Beers said.

"We held two press conferences back in August, then we waited until two months ago when KCET-TV announced the location of the movie theater for us," she said.

After MPBN received the details on the movie theater it started compiling a list of area residents to help promote and raise money for public television stations across the country.

"I was very pleased with the support we have gotten so far and we haven't started advertising yet," Beers said. She also said that the local businesses are very supportive of this program.

"The support that we have gotten so far is tremendous and we haven’t started advertising yet," Beers said.

MPBN General Manager, Edward Winthemer, said the committee met on April 15 and organized the project. Beers said.

"I was very pleased with the support I received from the people I contacted," Beers said.

The committee met on April 15 and formed sub committees to do the publicity, fund raising and coordinate the premiere, she said.

"Money raised from the premiere will cover the cost of the project, but it won’t help the public we hope to help for MPBN. That is the most important thing we hope to accomplish: to bring the public’s attention to MPBN," Beers said.

"We believe that this movie will bring the public's interest to MPBN," Beers said.

The premiere program will start at 8 p.m. and will include an opening speech by Governor Joseph Brennan. Ballou will then introduce MPBN Program Manager, Bernard Rosetti, who will introduce the movie. The movie will last two hours, a reception at the Bangor Auditorium will follow. The movie is directed by John Houston, and will star, Albert Finney as Daddy Warbucks. Ten year-old Aileen Quinn will play Annie, with a cast including, Carol Burnett, Bernadette Peters, Ann Reinking, Tim Curry and Geoffrey Holder.

There is a possibility of having an Annie look-alike contest to be scheduled about a week before the show, Beers said. The winner along with her parents, will be the guest of MPBN at the Annie movie, she said.

MPBN General Manager, Edward Winthemer, said he was enthused about the project and thinks it will generate people's interest in public television.

"What Columbia pictures is doing for public broadcasting is a well appreciated thing," he said.

"The support that we have gotten so far is tremendous and we haven't started advertising yet," Beers said.

MPBN Director of Promotion, Barbara Beers said.

The support that we have gotten so far is tremendous and we hadn't started advertising yet," Beers said.

The movie theater seats 535 and Beers hopes the house will be full.

"The movie theater seats 535 and Beers hopes the house will be full."

Student adjusts to U.S.

by Matt Smith
Staff Writer

Mike Gerakios, 24, from Sydney, Australia, had to make a few adjustments in lifestyle when he came to the United States to take part in pulpit and paper courses here at UMO.

Gerakios has lived in Hannibal Hall for the past two semesters and he explained some of the differences between living here and Australia as a college student.

"I received from the people I worked for and my fellow students," Gerakios said.

"I played two semesters of rugby while I was here and it's not as popular as it is back home," he said.

"The university is very different here from back in Australia," Gerakios said.

"The university is very different here from back in Australia," Gerakios said.

Gerakios has lived in Hannibal Hall for the past two semesters and he explained some of the differences between living here and Australia as a college student.

Gerakios said that he will be returning to Australia to work after he finishes the pulpit and paper program in May. "I'll be going home to work for Albany International and I may work part time at getting my MBA in chemical engineering," said Gerakios.

Gerakios has a B.E in chemical engineering from the University of New South Wales at Sydney, Australia.

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(for all seniors at the Textbook Annex)
British destroyer sinks, casualties feared

(AP) - An Argentine jet fighter fired a missile into the British destroyer HMS Sheffield Tuesday, sending it down in flames, and there were a "number of casualties" among the warship's 280 seamen, the British Defense Ministry announced.

The counterblow came as Argentine rescue crafts continued searching for survivors from the cruiser General Belgrano, sunk in the frigid waters of the South Atlantic on Sunday by a British submarine. Argentina announced that at least 680 crewmen have been rescued, leaving about 360 sailors still missing.

British Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said the 3,660-ton Sheffield was struck by a missile and caught fire, "which spread out of control."

British news media said the seven-year-old Sheffield, one of the most modern warships in the Royal Navy, was hit by a missile fired by an Argentine jet fighter from a distance of more than 20 miles. The reports said the Argentine pilot fired two missiles, one missing and the other scoring a direct hit on the Sheffield's control room.

McDonald said the crew abandoned ship when there was no hope of saving it and all evacuees were picked up. "It is feared there have been a number of casualties, but we have no details of them yet," he added.

Martial law measures are reinstated in Warsaw, other cities

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Rioting broke out Tuesday in the Baltic port city of Gdansk for the second time in as many days. Authorities reimposed a night curfew in Gdansk as well as other martial law measures.

It was not immediately clear in which other cities the restrictions went into effect, but the East German news agency ADN said the curfew was imposed in Warsaw, Szczecin and Gdansk.

Disorders in Szczecin, a provincial capital about 15 miles from the East German border, were announced by Parliament by Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak in a review of Monday's clashes between police and Solidarity union supporters in Warsaw and at least 13 other cities.

Kiszczak said police detained 1,372 people during the rioting, and that at least 72 police officers were injured in street battles. The number of civilian casualties was "still unknown," he said.

The most serious incidents took place in Warsaw where police decided to disperse aggressive groups," the army general said. "The incidents lasted until late night, and similar excesses were repeated today Tuesday in Szczecin."

The massive government re-

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - John W. Hinckley Jr. was painted Tuesday as both a calculating assassin who "waited with a gun in his pocket, waited to shoot the president, waited to kill him," and as a lonely, Instantiate an in an inter world of his own fantasy.

The two portraits of the young man who admittedly shot President Reagan and three others last year were presented to a jury as it began to try Hinckley on 13 felony counts, five carrying a maximum punishment of life in prison.

(AP) - Former Portland, Maine Mayor Bruce Taliento, serving a 3 1/2 -year sentence for fraud, has been transferred to a pre-release center and a jury as it began to try Hinckley on 13 felony counts, five carrying a maximum punishment of life in prison.

MARTIAL LAW ARTICLES IN COLONIAL AND CONTEMPORARY USE

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - Former Prime Minister Mohamed Bennahla, who mediated the release of the U.S. hostages in Iran, has been killed in a plane crash en route to Tehran, where he was headed in an effort to end the Iran-Iraq war. Iran blamed Iraq jets for the crash.

In an official announcement, the government said Bennahla, eight other officials, an Algerian journalist and the crew of four died when their Grumman G-2 executive jet crashed Monday in northwest Iran near its borders with Turkey and Iraq, a government statement said.

PEKING (AP) - China slashed its inflated bureaucracy Tuesday by reducing the number of vice premiers from 13 to two and the number of ministries and commissions from 52 to 41.

The massive government re-

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MAKE $12,200 FOR COLLEGE WHILE YOU'RE GOING TO COLLEGE.
Maine scores another run in what has become a very productive season at the plate for the women Black Bears. (Ferrazzi photo)

Offenberg lifts his way to Mr. Maine placing

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

Barney Offenberg, a junior physical education major, pumped and posed his way to a fifth place showing in the 1982 Mr. Maine Bodybuilding Classic, held at the Lewiston Armory last Saturday.

This was the second showing for Offenberg at a Mr. Maine contest, but the first time around he says he got "blown away by the competition." Offenberg, who is 5' 7-3/4" tall and weighs 153 pounds, competed in the short men's division. Offenberg said that this was the toughest division because the best performers in the other two divisions (the over 35 and teenage divisions) were placed in and competed in his group.

The competition consists of the following steps: 1) You pump up (expand your muscles), 2) You are judged while performing several mandatory poses. The judges will compare your muscle symmetry, definition and proportion and 3) Consists of individual poses to music in front of the judges.

After he got interested in the art of body building, Offenberg said, "I went down to the Mr. Maine competition a few years ago with a friend and he competed and placed. I got very excited about it and decided to start training.

Offenberg said he trains five times a week and has been lifting steadily for the last nine games, alive when they host the University of Vermont in a doubleheader today beginning at 1:00 p.m.

The Bears have looked very impressive this season despite the cancellation of their first 11 games. The team has proceeded in compiling an 11-4 mark and a first place standing in the MAIAW standings.

Coach Janet Anderson says her team has performed very well so far this season and doesn't see them slowing down now. "Our fielding and hitting has been super," she said. "The pitching has also been very good this year." The Bears are undefeated in state and look to finish the season strongly, and tune themselves up for the upcoming MAIAW playoffs this Saturday at Colby College.

The fourth annual Mr. Maine contest will be held Thursday, June 2 in the basement of Lord Hall. Phone 581-7531.

Students, staff, faculty and alumni are invited to attend the contest.

"The class is designed for students with cardio vascular diseases or who are on a medication," said Professor Walt Dail, 6:35.19 a.m., 7th of May, 1982.

The class is designed to expose people to exercise and physical activity, prescribe practice programs," Abbott said.

"The class is designed for you to work out three times a week," said Professor Walt Dail, 6:35.19 a.m., 7th of May, 1982.

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Peter Adams:

Always a winner

The second part of this combo, captain Mark Sutton at second base, says he's, "never seen a shortstop who can do as many things defensively as Peter does. He's quick, he has range and he's got a great arm."

Some people look at the stats, however, and see that Adams has always had a lot of errors. Sutton says this is because Adams gets to a lot of balls that other shortstops wouldn't be able to.

And in the double play, Sutton says, "There's no doubt in my mind about where the throw's going to be. It's always right where I want it."

The education major says his four years at Maine have been a lot of fun. "It's been an experience," he says, adding that the baseball team has been like family to him. "We've met a lot of people, been a lot of places together...it's like we've been a family for the last four years. And that's the way it should be."

Run with the Black Bears

by Phil Hodgkins
Staff Writer

The fourth annual Black Bear Run will be held Thursday at 7:30 a.m., starting and ending at the Memorial Gymnasium. All faculty and students are encouraged to run with the students of the Personalized Fitness and Health class on the three mile trip.

"Bring your friends or enemies. This is to expose people to running," said Professor Walter Abbott. "There are a lot of people in their four wheel drives who should be out running."

The PE 22 class is a mixture of lectures and labs, with each student working out three to four times a week.

"The class is designed to help the student with cardiovascular fitness and strength. Each student learns how to prescribe practices and monitor programs," Abbott said.

The class is made up of runners of various skill levels, building up their stamina and endurance throughout the semester. All the students are able to finish at least five miles before the conclusion of the course.

About 35 students will cover the three mile trek and a crowd of 60 runners is expected to cross the finish line. "This is the social event of the year for the class," said Abbott. "This run also gives the runners a chance to get acquainted with nature."

Abbott encourages all to participate in the run Thursday, so put on the sweats and lace up the sneakers and join the PE 22 class on the three mile trip.

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
AMATEUR
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Budweiser is pleased to announce this week's intramural/club sport athlete of the week.

Jennifer Lamb, a senior from Camden, has been chosen for her outstanding effort in last weekend's rugby matches.

Jennifer, a Zoology major, played excellent all around leading her team over Colby College.

The captain is now in her second year of competition, and is a valuable contributor to the team.

Congratulations Jennifer. This Bud's for you!
CONGRATULATIONS!

The General Alumni Association proudly thanks area merchants, UMO & BCC organizations and their student representatives and the WELLS COMPLEX residents and staff for their support of the first National Student Phonathon Program.

These individuals provided the resources necessary for the largest personal contact program to alumni in the history of our University. 973 students successfully opened communications between the University of Maine at Orono and over 7,200 alumni. In the 18 days of calling 1,458 alumni pledged 27,000 dollars to the university through the Annual Alumni Fund of the General Alumni Association.

In behalf of the University of Maine at Orono and the 65,0000 UMO alumni, Thank you.

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Sophomore Eagles
Sigma Kappa Sorority

Award Winners:

GRAND AWARD
(Individual and organization awards for most dollars raised)

Individual Award: 1st place $200 scholarship - Paul Fellows ($360)
2nd place $100 scholarship - Donna Johnston ($345)

Organization Award: 1st place $250 cash - Hiller’s APO ($2,797)
2nd place $150 cash - ROTC ($2,450)

ORGANIZATION AWARD

Greatest attendance—must fill all 20 lines for full 3 hours to qualify
Student Alumni Association—32 attended for 3 hours

TOP NUMBER OF PLEDGES AWARD

1. Individual Award: $50 scholarship—Martha Rand (35)
2. Organization Award: $50 cash—Student Alumni Association (332 pledges)

DAILY AWARDS

(Each top caller received a gift certificate from Orono & Old Town merchants as recognition of their achievement.)

1. Nancy Longhit
2. Barbara Glosten
3. Martha Rand
4. Brian Best
5. Robert Lombardo
6. Paul Fellows
7. Nancy Hinman
8. Allen Knapp
9. Susan Norie
10. Diane O’Donohue
11. Diane O’Donohue
12. Barbara Knoy
13. Barbara Knoy
14. Martha Rand
15. Paul Fellows
16. Paul Fellows
17. Cheryl Pflug
18. Judy McCon
19. Greg O’Gowen
20. Pam Edwards
21. Denis Greet
22. Dan Brown
23. Diana Douglas
24. Adrienne Abromossich
25. Rich Vincent
26. Don Czapla
27. Paul Fellows (dollars)

University of Maine at Orono
General Alumni Association
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