

Spring 4-29-1985

Maine Campus April 29 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. LXV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, April 29, 1985

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Blacks of Cape Town, South Africa are seen here displaying their anger during a recent funeral. Violent acts against blacks occur frequently in South Africa because

of its apartheid policy. For a closer look at apartheid and how it affects UMO read the 4-page special issue inside today's *Daily Maine Campus*. (AP photo)

Aceto, OCB consider Bumstock a success

by Peg Warner
Staff Writer

Administration and Off-Campus Board representatives Sunday called Bumstock a success despite an apparent disagreement about whether Bumstock organizers adhered to an agreement with the administration regarding the type of music that would be played after dark.

"We're real happy about it," said Craig Freshley, one of the organizers. "We've heard nothing but good things about it."

Thomas Aceto, vice president for student and administrative services, said, "My impression is that the students did a great job of organizing and planning."

Both Aceto and Freshley said there was some disagreement as to whether the OCB had reneged on an agreement to keep noise down after dark by not allowing certain types of music.

Aceto, who said he "stopped in" at the concert late in the evening, said there was not to be any rock music after dark, but said at 10 p.m., he heard a rock band that "created problems."

Freshley, however, said the agreement stipulated that after dark, only acoustic music would be allowed, meaning there would be no electric instruments, although the sound would still be amplified through the microphones.

The last band to play, he said, was a bluegrass band called the Kinsman Ridgerunners.

Freshley said the organizers weren't instructed to "turn it off." Aceto said he wouldn't comment further until he discussed it with the organizers.

The Bumstock program featured 12 acts, including two poetry readings and a political dramatization by the Maine Peace Action Committee in protest of apartheid.

Freshley said he thought this year was the first time such non-musical acts had been included in Bumstock.

"We wanted to provide some stuff other than music," he said.

Freshley said, the size of the crowd was hard to estimate, but noticed that "because of the no-alcohol policy, people probably went home to drink. A lot more probably showed up than may have been there at any given time."

Senior Celebration to cost students \$6

by Stephen R. Macklin
Staff Writer

Students attending Senior Celebration this year will have to pay a \$6 admission according to the chairman of the committee planning the event.

Jeff Stewart said the \$6 fee would be used to cover the costs of entertainment and security at the celebration.

"After figuring out the costs, we decided we would have to charge the \$6," Stewart said.

Mark Condon, a member of the celebration planning committee, said the money raised by the fee would also be used to cover the cost of a bus service to provide transportation to and from the event.

Under the guidelines by which alcohol is to be allowed at the celebration, a continuous shuttle bus will be provided to key off-campus locations in Orono and Old Town to reduce the number of cars driven to and from the event.

Also under the stipulations for allowing alcohol at the celebration is the condition that there be sufficient security to prevent anyone from taking alcohol into the event, and to prevent anyone from attending who shows signs of already having consumed a considerable quantity of alcohol.

The security staff will consist of paid students and several members of the UMO police department.

William Prosser, assistant

director of police services, said the charge to have a UMO police officer work security at an event such as the senior celebration depends on the officer's rank and how long the officer has been working at UMO.

The total costs for the entertainment, security, and shuttle bus were unavailable at press time.

Condon said students will be able to purchase tickets in advance or at the gate.

MSEA votes for election against Teamsters

by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

The board of directors of the Maine State Employee's Association on Friday voted overwhelmingly in favor of holding an election between MSEA and the Teamsters Union to determine which labor organization will represent UMaine system trade and maintenance employees.

The board's 14-1 vote to hold an election was a result of UMO's Committee of Concerned Friends' efforts to obtain support for an election from approximately 50 percent of the 566 employees, said Robert Ruhlin, MSEA's vice president. "We will be looking forward to the election," Ruhlin said

shortly after Friday's vote. "The election will be held during the middle or the end of June, but if the Teamsters want to fool around it may not be held until July."

Ruhlin said the election should run smoothly, unless representatives from Teamsters Local 48 interfere with the election's organization.

He also said MSEA will schedule meetings with workers at the UMaine system's seven universities and assign staff members to meet with the employees. "They (the employees) would have input and a chance with us to solve their problems if MSEA is elected," Ruhlin said. "The main focus of our campaign will be that MSEA can deal

with the problems these people are having with their current representatives."

Since last spring, Lorenzo Severance, one of the organizers of the Committee of Concerned Friends, has been visiting UMaine system schools and obtaining support from employees who like himself, are dissatisfied with current Teamsters representation and want to decertify from the union.

Severance said he expected the board to vote for the election, but that he was "surprised that there was that many people who voted for it."

"MSEA must feel as confident as we do that MSEA will win in an election," Severance said. "We legally have more of

them (signed decertification cards) than we need (about 30 percent) and I don't think there is any way the Teamsters can stop us."

He also said that on Tuesday he will meet with an official from the Maine Labor Relations Board in order to file the approximately 280 decertification cards.

Both Severance and Victoria Dumont, also a committee member, said MSEA wanted them to collect signed decertification cards from 60 percent of the 566 employees before filing them with MLRB.

Before an election can be held, MLRB must count the cards to decide if there is a

(see ELECTION page 2)

Study says poor, minority students unaware of aid

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Poor and minority high school students do not know about college financial aid, and many are not enrolling in college as a result, the authors of a recent study conclude.

In a broad indictment of colleges, and federal and state financial aid officials, authors of the National Student Aid Coalition (NSAC) said the current system for disseminating financial aid information is woefully inadequate.

"There are all kinds of pieces missing from a comprehensive information system," NSAC spokeswoman Linda Berkshire said.

The 37-page NSAC report, released early this year, said the disadvantaged students who need financial aid the most don't have access to information about aid programs because colleges do not recruit inner city students.

Even more damning, the report said available reference guides to aid frequently are outdated, inaccurate or difficult to understand.

The systems for telling students about

the oft-changing rules and funding levels for many programs can't keep up with all the changes, the report said.

The report also said nontraditional students, such as adults who want to continue their formal education, face similar obstacles because the government counts on high schools to tell students about aid.

● Election

significant number of people who want an election. In January, members of MSEA's board of directors agreed that if 60 percent of UMaine's trade and maintenance employees signed the cards and were in favor of holding an election, the election could be held," Ruhlman said.

"We wanted 60 percent," Ruhlman said, "because we felt that if they had only 30 percent it might not be worth holding an election. But we discovered

The report faults the federal Department of Education for concentrating on telling students how not to get federal aid.

"They put out posters saying things like the best way not to get financial aid is not to register for the draft and not repay student loans," Berkshire said.

States spend less than one-half of one

percent of the aid funds disseminating information on what's available, the report said.

A master calendar to coordinate the timing of financial aid programs, and a guide geared to high school juniors and sophomores also would help, the report said.

(continued from page 1)

the union will be prepared to battle MSEA for the rights to continue representing UMaine system employees.

"I think in the outcome of the election the Teamsters will be the winners," Miragliuolo said. "It is too early to say what action we will take until we hear the official word from MLRB. I have been meeting with people on the campuses and will continue to do so."

★ Police Blotter ★

by Peg Warner
Staff Writer

UMO police responded to a report of a stolen vehicle Saturday by two Augusta men who apparently were not authorized to be using the vehicle.

The men told police they had borrowed a car belonging to a student at Kents Hill School in Kents Hill to visit a friend at Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. They said they could not locate him at first and in the meantime went to visit a friend in Dunn Hall.

But when contacted at the school, the owner reportedly told police that one of the two men stored the car for her at his house, and she didn't know they had used it for the weekend. The two left the car at Dunn Hall Friday after finally contacting the friend at the fraternity. He picked them up in his car and the car they drove was left at Dunn Hall overnight. The three returned to the fraternity without going back to the dormitory.

Upon going to get the car the next day, the Augusta men found it wasn't where they thought they had parked it. They called UMOPD and gave a general description, which was then broadcast over police radio. The only description available from the police report was that the car had Vermont license plates.

Orono police reported shortly after the broadcast that at 8:15 p.m. Friday, an officer had chased a car fitting the description driven into Talmar Wood and that two subjects had fled on foot. The Augusta men, one of whom told police the keys had been left in the car's ignition, identified that car as the one that had been stolen. The owner of the car did not press charges against the two men.

It was not known Sunday whether charges would be filed in connection with an incident during a concert Friday night in the Memorial Gymnasium in which a student security worker at the concert tried to block the UMO baseball team from entering the locker room upon returning from an away game.

The student reportedly tried to block the team from entering the locker room at a concert by General Public and the Charlie Peacock Band because the bands were using it as a dressing room. A UMO police officer, however, told the student the team would be allowed to enter the locker room a few at a time to get their belongings. According to the police report, the student worker then got "obnoxious," said he was in charge of the concert, was paying the officer's wages and the officer was to do as he was told.

At that point, according to the

report, an assistant baseball coach entered, and the student grabbed him. The officer pulled the student off and told him if he interfered anymore he would be arrested.

Terrance P. Faherty, 18, of Lisbon Falls, was summonsed at 8:40 p.m. Saturday on Long Road for driving a motor vehicle with a blood-alcohol content greater than .02, the maximum for those under age 20. At the same time, he was summonsed for operating a motorcycle at night without a proper license.

Marc A. Bourgoin, 17, of Auburn, was summonsed for illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages at 1:15 a.m. Saturday on Flagstaff Road.

Mark J. Poisson, 23, 95 Otis St., Bangor, was summonsed for operating a motorcycle at night with only a permit at 12:01 a.m. Friday on Sebago Road.

Kevin J. Shea, 21, 202 Hart Hall, was summonsed for failure to stop at a stop sign at 8:20 p.m. Saturday at the corner of Sebago and Munson roads.

Dean E. Norris, 31, 500 College Ave., Orono, was summonsed for displaying expired registration plates at 12:50 a.m. Friday on Squapan Road.

Classifieds

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Orono Apartments for rent. 1 - 2 - 3 bedroom. Lease & deposit (1 month). Availability immediate - June 1 - Sept. 1. Walker Apartments. Call 866-3560 before 8:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m.

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ACROSS

- 1 Newt
- 4 Greek letter
- 6 Talk idly
- 11 Dried grape
- 13 Sovereigns
- 15 Latin conjunction
- 16 Wealthy
- 18 Three-toed sloth
- 19 Third person
- 21 God of love
- 22 Kilt
- 24 Withered
- 26 Prepare for print
- 28 Insect
- 29 Angry
- 31 Kind of cheese
- 33 Rupees abbr.
- 34 Offspring pl.
- 36 Goddess of discord

DOWN

- 1 Before
- 2 Parent
- 3 Agave plant
- 4 Metal tube
- 5 Habituate
- 6 Hold chair of authority
- 7 Hurry
- 8 Choir voice
- 9 Symbol for tellurium
- 10 Rubber on pencil
- 12 Therefore
- 14 Locations
- 17 Ming vein
- 20 Periods of time
- 23 Hebrew month
- 24 Spanish for "yes"
- 25 Short jacket
- 27 Fruit cake



Puzzle

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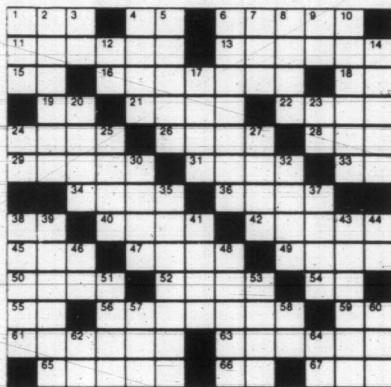
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The Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Newt
- 4 Greek letter
- 6 Talk idly
- 11 Dried grape
- 13 Sovereigns
- 15 Latin conjunction
- 16 Wealthy
- 18 Three-toed sloth
- 19 Third person
- 21 God of love
- 22 Kiln
- 24 Withered
- 26 Prepare for print
- 28 Insect
- 29 Angry
- 31 Kind of cheese
- 33 Rupees: abbr.
- 34 Offspring: pl.
- 36 Goddess of discord
- 38 Paid notice
- 40 Insect eggs
- 42 Cartier
- 45 Edge
- 47 Twofold
- 49 Smooth
- 50 Badger
- 52 Spanish for "three"
- 54 Teutonic deity
- 55 Hypothetical force
- 56 Train of attendants
- 59 Supposing that
- 61 Renounce
- 63 Mislead
- 65 Engine
- 66 Steamship: abbr.
- 67 Enclosures

DOWN

- 1 Before
- 2 Parent
- 3 Agave plant
- 4 Metal tube
- 5 Habitate
- 6 Hold chair of authority
- 7 Hurry
- 8 Choir voice
- 9 Symbol for tellurium
- 10 Rubber on pencil
- 12 Therefore
- 14 Locations
- 17 Mine vein
- 20 Periods of time
- 23 Hebrew month
- 24 Spanish for "yes"
- 25 Short jacket
- 27 Fruit cake
- 30 Wife of Geraint
- 32 Mud
- 35 Speech impediment
- 37 Rescue
- 38 Lattice-work trellis
- 39 Crown
- 41 Hindu garment
- 43 Mock
- 44 Printer's measure
- 46 Roman 1001
- 48 Grants use of waste
- 51 Allowance for waste
- 53 Petitions
- 57 The self
- 58 Spanish article
- 60 Marsh
- 62 Japanese drama
- 64 Above



Puzzle Answer

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



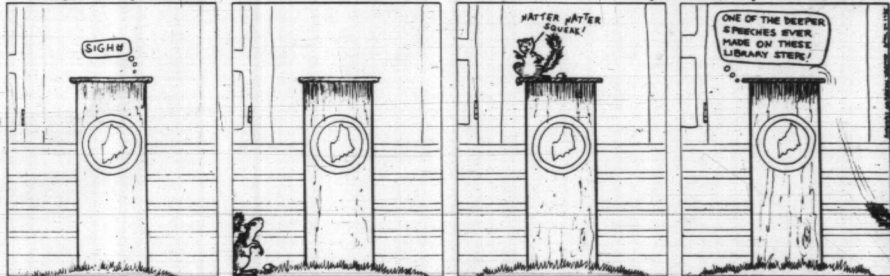
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

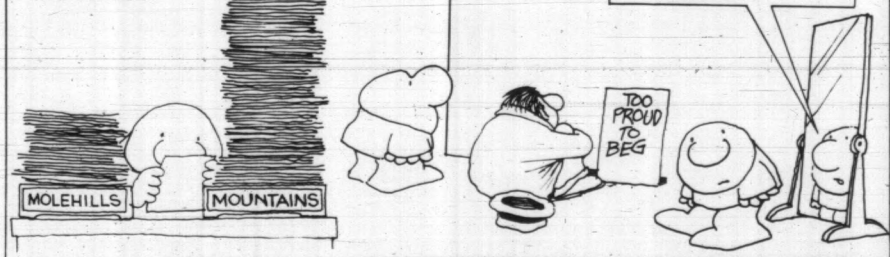


Montgomery Hall

by Barnaby G. Thomas



ZIGGY



World/U.S. News

Criticism of trip 'wounds' Reagan

by The Associated Press

The controversy surrounding President Ronald Reagan's planned visit to a German military cemetery next month will not go away — and White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan said the president is "anguished" and "wounded" by the criticism.

In an interview on CBS, Regan said the president is going through with the visit. Among the 2,000 graves in the Bitburg cemetery, 49 members of the Nazi SS are buried. The visit has angered veterans and Jewish groups.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said he is going to West Germany this week to underscore what he calls Reagan's insensitivity to Jews and blacks, and the governor of the German state of Bavaria said in a German newspaper interview he doesn't think Reagan should make the trip to Bitburg. Instead, he said the president should visit a soldier's memorial in Munich.

The cemetery trip has overshadowed the original reason for Reagan's trip to West Germany. He will attend the annual Western Economic Summit beginning Thursday in Bonn. Reagan will confer with the leaders from the world's six other largest industrial democracies, trying to ease tensions over trade, monetary reform and domestic policies.

Reagan leaves for Europe Tuesday to begin the talks that will attempt to keep the world's economy growing.

Shuttle to feature animal tests

by The Associated Press

Everything went smoothly Sunday as NASA technicians loaded 24 rats and two monkeys into the laboratory aboard the space shuttle "Challenger."

The shuttle is scheduled to be launched Monday on a weeklong scientific mission. During the mission five scientists will conduct around-the-clock experiments in astronomy, life sciences, fluid mechanics and materials processing.

The launch is expected to be picketed by animal rights activists who are upset at plans for animal experimentation on board, but NASA flight controllers report "thumbs up" for tomorrow's blastoff scheduled for noon eastern

'Big A' hearing moves to Gardiner

AUGUSTA (AP) — A marathon hearing on the proposed Big A dam, which began April 1 in Millinocket, moves south Monday to Gardiner, close to home for the environmental and recreational groups opposing the project.

As the hearings resume, time ticks away for the Land Use Regulation Commission to decide whether to approve Great Northern Paper Co.'s plan for the 40-megawatt hydroelectric dam in Piscataquis county.

LURC, which oversees development in Maine's unorganized lands, faces a statutory June 11 deadline to make its decision. Commission Chairman Ray Owen Jr. said Sunday he will do all he can to limit the final phase of the hearing to two weeks.

That would give LURC about four weeks to review a mountain of testimony from several dozen witnesses who have testified for or against the project.

Opponents, led by the Augusta-based Penobscot Coalition to Save the West Branch, fear the effects on the landlocked salmon fishery, on the bald eagle habitat, and on what is described as one of the nation's best whitewater-rafting rivers. They said alternative energy sources should be investigated more closely.

Age discrimination complaints rise

AUGUSTA (AP) — Age discrimination complaints to the Maine Human Rights Commission rose last year by 85 percent, and the panel's executive director said she expects the number to rise again this year.

"It's definitely a growing thing," Patricia Ryan said. "We may not see 80 or 90 percent this year, but we are certainly going to see 50 or 60 percent, based on what we have already seen."

The 85-percent rise in the number of complaints from older people last year is the largest in any New England state. In Maine, 137 people alleged employment discrimination on the basis of age last year, up from 74 in 1983. A 48-percent rise was reported in 1983.

All of the New England states ban employment discrimination on the basis of age, and the number of complaints in most of the regional states has held steady since the early 1980s.

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FBI agent calls UFF's operations 'incredible'

PORTLAND (AP) — The United Freedom Front was a sophisticated group of nine people, including Thomas Manning and Raymond Levasseur, who eluded authorities for years because they avoided contacting friends or relatives, an FBI agent said.

"The secret to their success was their ability to cut their ties with the past," said agent James Greenleaf. "They have the ability to assume another identity on a moment's notice, and apparently have the documents" to support new identities.

The arrest last week of the 38-year-old Manning and his wife, Carol, 29, ended a 10-year search for the group. All nine alleged members are accused of bombing numerous office buildings and military installations in the New York area.

Manning grew up in Boston but moved to Maine with his mother and lived here for years. Mrs. Manning is from Kezar Falls.

Both are charged with bank robbery in Maine, and Manning is charged with murder in the shooting of a New Jersey

state trooper, though authorities do not accuse him of the actual killing. They allege that he was in the car with the gunman.

When authorities arrested Levasseur, his wife and three other alleged terrorists last November in rural Ohio they estimated that Manning had fled his home shortly before they arrived.

But a search of the suspects' home turned up 50,000 pages of documents detailing how the group operated, and Greenleaf termed it "incredible."

"We realized then why it took so long to locate them," he said. He declined on what the documents contained, saying it would all surface at the trial.

Greenleaf said in addition to bombings in New York, the United Freedom Front is believed to have targeted companies that do business with South Africa for future bombing.

The group supports prison reform and opposes U.S. involvement in Central America and the racial segregation policies of South Africa.

Legislature to decide on session's length

AUGUSTA (AP) — It's been nine years since the Legislature acted to shorten its annual sessions, and it took a good part of the 1976 session to get it done.

It's reform time again this year and the choice is whether to keep the current system of limiting the number of days lawmakers may meet or to substitute a plan, promoted by the presiding officers in both houses, that would set calendar deadlines for adjournment.

Existing provisions for extending the session would remain.

"Deadlines are important," House Speaker John Martin said last week, with nearly 850 bills bottlenecked in committees and nearly two-thirds of the 100-day session spent.

The deadline bill has gathered dust for a week while backers try to build on their support in the Senate, proving that the bill itself is a victim of the same phenomenon it seeks to attack.

Of course, both Martin, D-Eagle Lake, and his counterpart at the opposite end of the capitol, Senate President Charles Pray, D-Millinocket, have been around long enough to keep things in perspective.

They can remember the 1976 session, which convened right after the voters restored a constitutional provision — it had been deleted in 1882 — that required lawmakers to hold annual session. Until then, sessions were officially scheduled only once every two years, although legislators often ended up spending more time in Augusta because of numerous special sessions.

On March 16, 1976, a bill reached the floor with a recommendation from the State Government Committee that the first session of each legislature adjourn by the last Friday in May, the second and

final session by the first Friday in April.

Those deadlines are just a tad earlier than the ones now being proposed — June 15 and April 15 respectively.

The drawback was a provision that would have allowed the Legislature to extend the session for as long as it pleased.

"This is a bill with no real limit on the session, an open-ended bill which will result in the Legislature being in session longer and longer periods of time," argued then-Sen. Robert Clifford, D-Lewiston, now chief justice of the Superior Court. He proposed limiting the first session to 100 days, the second to 50 days, providing for only limited extensions.

"It is going to really put everyone on their toes," agreed Portland Democrat Gerard Conley, then the minority leader and later the Senate president, speaking in favor of the Clifford plan.

The then-Senate chairman of the committee, Republican Theodore Curtis Jr. of Orono, defended the panel's deadline proposal. He said it offered a degree of certainty that would help both the public and lawmakers plan better.

"Citizen legislators will have an opportunity to plan their citizen calendars, to schedule their activities at a time when they are reasonably certain that the Legislature will have concluded its work," Curtis said.

Clifford prevailed in the Senate, while the House bought the deadline proposal and then got bogged down on other portions of the bill, dealing with legislative pay. Ultimately it was referred to a conference committee.

Nine years later, the speaker said, "Deadlines are important." And here we go again.

Ap Sho BOT

The University Trustees called for a Maine system of corporations in Africa, ending the in financially su. However, UMO funds raised through corporations doing Africa, because the Foundation refused UMO philosophy.

Douglas Allen's million the Found ment portfolio, me it is invested in fir in South Africa.

The Foundation

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BOT, the treasurer said.

Thomas D. Har dation was develop tion for raising fur sity and it was giv of autonomy so could not undermin mission. He said the control of the about because poli wanted to use the of the University fiscal problems.

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"The purpose of Maine Foundati responsibility to st We don't feel they a primary respons issues (or) social is responsibility is to funds to the bene without getting religious or other have anything to d panies in South said.

UMO's philosop Douglas Allen, th

Apartheid:

Should the UMaine Foundation Divest?

BOT asks UMaine Foundation to divest

The University of Maine Board of Trustees called for the University of Maine system to divest all its holdings in corporations operating in South Africa, ending the system's involvement in financially supporting apartheid. However, UMO continues to receive funds raised through investments in corporations doing business in South Africa, because the University of Maine Foundation refuses to divest, said a UMO philosophy professor.

Douglas Allen said of the nearly \$10 million the Foundation has in its investment portfolio, more than 10 percent of it is invested in firms which do business in South Africa.

The Foundation was created by the Maine State Legislature in 1935 to raise money for the benefit of the University of Maine and does not fall under the jurisdiction of the University or the BOT, the treasurer of the Foundation said.

Thomas D. Harper said the Foundation was developed as an organization for raising funds for the University and it was given a certain amount of autonomy so outside interests could not undermine its fund raising mission. He said the concern about the control of the organization came about because politicians at that time wanted to use the endowment funds of the University to solve the state's fiscal problems.

The only responsibility the Foundation has concerning the funds it raises is to make an annual report of its assets, Harper said.

Because of this autonomy, the Foundation has been able to disregard the request made by the BOT to divest and has maintained more than \$1.4 million invested in corporations which do business with South Africa.

The funds generated by these investments are channelled into UMO by the Foundation for student and faculty use.

According to the Foundation quarterly report ending Dec. 31, 1984, the university received \$123,713.59 from the Foundation. Of this amount, Harper estimated that 90 percent would go to student scholarships and 10 percent would go toward professorships.

Foundation director Charles Carlisle said the primary responsibility of the Foundation is to assure the university receives as much funding as possible and the Foundation's financial responsibility may transcend social issues, such as apartheid.

"The purpose of the University of Maine Foundation is fiduciary responsibility to student scholarships. We don't feel they (the founders) had a primary responsibility to religious issues (or) social issues. Our primary responsibility is to administer those funds to the benefit of the students without getting into, political, religious or other issues that don't have anything to do with those companies in South Africa," Carlisle said.

UMO philosophy professor Douglas Allen, the chairman of the

Council of Colleges Ad Hoc committee which investigated the Foundation in 1982, said in some circumstances there must be some social responsibility connected to investment choices of the Foundation and South Africa is one of those circumstances.

"Is there a moral imperative that the University of Maine should not profit from legalized racism? We (the Ad Hoc committee) think so and so does the BOT. But we're still getting this money from (corporations which invest in) South Africa," Allen said.

According to Harper, the Foundation's decision to maintain investments in these corporations is a "socially responsible one."

Harper said the people who would be most adversely affected by divestment are the ones which it is intended to help, the blacks and coloreds who benefit

from the corporation's presence in South Africa.

"I don't think divestment accomplishes anything. We're (the Foundation) not going to solve anything by jumping on the mini-divestment bandwagon, trying to force companies out of South Africa. The ultimate loser will be the ones we're trying to help," Harper said.

Harper said the blacks and coloreds in South Africa would be better off if stock holders of companies doing business there pressured the companies to act more responsibly. He said, for example, if stock holders made sure a company was adhering to the Sullivan Principles — which call for non-segregation in the workplace and fair employment practices, it would do more good than simply divesting of the stock.

"I would think that an active, concen-

trated effort by the institutions owning stock in companies that violated the (Sullivan) Principles would change their corporate philosophy," Harper said.

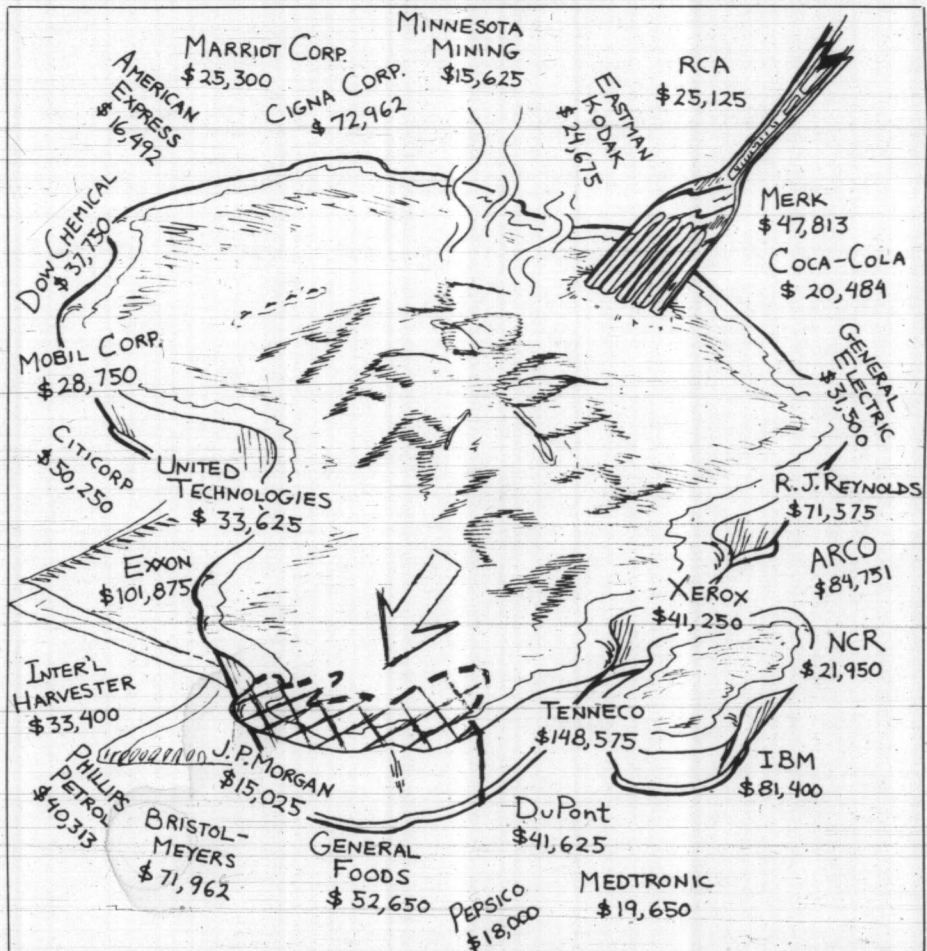
The Sullivan Principles are a voluntary code of conduct which numerous corporations doing business in South Africa use as guidelines to avoid racial discrimination and were developed by Rev. Leon Sullivan in 1977.

Allen said the Sullivan Principles are more of a problem than an advantage for the blacks and coloreds living in South Africa.

On the surface, the Sullivan Principles seem very progressive, but they merely create an illusion of progress. They disguise the real, corporate issues," Allen said.

He said there are three reasons why

(see FOUNDATION page 8)



Text by Peter Gray and E.J. Vongher

Special thanks to Kelly Mullins, Peter M. Tirschwell and Jim Emple

MPAC: Foundation response insufficient

If the manner in which they have responded is any indication, the University of Maine Foundation doesn't take the discussion of divestment very seriously, a member of the Maine Peace Action Committee said Thursday.

Steve Gray said during his involvement with the MPAC South African sub-committee, two letters along with educational materials have been sent to the Foundation "to establish an intellectual dialogue."

In January of 1982, Gray said he sent the first letter to more than 30 members of the Foundation. In the letter, he requested the Foundation share information with the sub-committee concerning investment in corporations which do business in South Africa. He also enclosed literature relevant to the issue.

"Our members have researched various aspects of South Africa and would be glad to share the information."

"We benefitted greatly from this kind of exchange with members of the University of Maine Board of Trustees and hope to have the same opportunity with you. We would appreciate your views on the enclosed literature and on other matters relevant to the issue of investment in South Africa. We would also enjoy meeting with you at your convenience," the letter said.

Of the more than 30 letters sent out, Gray said he only received replies from two Foundation members, both replies being hand-written on the bottom of the original letter the subcommittee had sent out.

One of the two responses, sent by Hazen H. Ayer, an honorary Foundation member, said the members of the sub-committee should concentrate on school work instead of international issues, such as divestment.

"You are influenced by good motives, I am sure. But I really think if you guys would devote yourselves to your studies and not worry about investments in South Africa, the world would be much

better off," Ayer's reply stated.

Gray said members of the sub-committee were shocked at the condescending tone that Ayer's reply conveyed.

"... I really think if you guys would devote yourselves to your studies and not worry about investments in South Africa, the world would be much better off."

— Hazen H. Ayer, an honorary UMaine Foundation member

"We were outraged. That response treated the sub-committee as if we were little children. It seemed as if they didn't treat us or the issue with any seriousness whatsoever. It was a really arrogant letter," Gray said.

He said the response discredited the

for the Foundation's "almost total lack of response" to the first letter. The second letter was more specific in requesting the Foundation to defend its stance on maintaining investment in cor-

porations doing business in South Africa.

"Our primary purpose in writing to you is to ask for your response. Have you decided to accept the recommendation of the Board of Trustees? If you have decided not to accept this recommenda-

"That response treated the sub-committee as if we were little children. ... It was a really arrogant letter."

— Steve Gray, MPAC member

sub-committee, a group which had such an instrumental role in the BOT's decision to call for divestment in 1982.

The second response came from George Carlisle, the current vice president of the Foundation.

"I have read the material you enclosed and of course I am old enough to realize there are two sides to that question and your material does warrant consideration. I have been familiar with the Sullivan Principles and believe them to be the practical approach to the problem. P.S. I do not agree with the position taken by the UMO Trustees," Carlisle's reply said.

In November of 1983, the sub-committee sent a second letter to the Foundation. This letter conveyed the disappointment the sub-committee felt

tion, what is your position?

"Do you favor partial divestment? Are you opposed to all divestment? We expect you to back up your position with arguments and evidence, since these are the criteria one expects at a university. How and why did you arrive at your decision? Why is your position more justified than the alternatives?" the sub-committee's second letter said.

The letter went on to invite the Foundation members to meet with Jennifer Davis, a South African economist and journalist, who was scheduled at the time to speak as part of the UMO Distinguished Lecture Series. It also said if the sub-committee didn't receive any response from the Foundation within one month, it would take the matter to the media.

Foundation treasurer Thomas Harper said he didn't "bother" the Foundation directors with that letter.

"I really didn't spend that much time being concerned with it. Personally, and quite frankly, I didn't even share the article (letter) with the directors. They're all busy and these little things like that ... I don't like to bother them with," Harper said.

Less than a month after the sub-committee sent the letter out, Malcolm Jones, the president of the Foundation at the time, sent a response.

In his letter, Jones said the Foundation discussed the BOT's 1982 request to divest at its quarterly meeting which took place Aug. 16, 1982.

He said "after a thoughtful review and with respect for the right of the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine to take the action they took," the Foundation decided not to accept the BOT's recommendation to divest.

Jones' letter did not offer any reasoning behind the Foundation's decision other than they (the Foundation) "feel that it is our fiduciary responsibility to act in a manner consistent with that which we believe the individuals who donated these funds would have acted for the benefit of the University of Maine."

The letter concluded stating that, since the Foundation fully understood the position of the sub-committee and had given the sub-committee's subject thoughtful consideration, the matter was closed.

Gray said the Foundation's letter was nothing more than rhetoric and it said nothing in defense of the Foundation's position on the issue.

"The University of Maine Foundation hasn't felt the need to defend their position with any kind of argumentation."

"The whole point of a university is to engage in dialogue with each other. The Foundation isn't even bothering to engage in the most basic level of discussion," Gray said.

Silverman opposed Foundation's investments

A closed-door presentation supporting divestment of the University of Maine Founda-

tion by then-UMO president Paul Silverman and Philosophy Professor Douglas Allen and

the executive officers at the Bangor Savings Bank in February of 1983 resulted in no change in attitude of the Foundation concerning divestment, Allen said.

"We made our presentation to the five executive officers. I tried to educate them about apartheid, the recommendations the University of Maine Board of Trustees concerning divestment and how money could be made by not investing in companies that do business in South Africa," Allen said.

"Silverman's argument was a classic moral one," Allen said. "He read the founding documents of when the university was started and that apartheid violated the principles of the university," Allen said.

Allen said Silverman developed a unique strategy. "Silverman said he didn't want to go to the press with the information because these people provide UMO with a lot of money. He wanted to work behind the scenes because of the adverse publicity UMO would receive if the story went to print. It turned out to be a desperate plan mainly because

Silverman had problems of his own and was just trying to survive," Allen said. The Foundation officers at the hour-long meeting were Malcolm Jones, president; Douglas Brown, vice president; Charles Carlisle, a director; Ralph Leonard, a director; and Harold Chute, a member.

"The only one who exchanged conversation with us was

"Silverman's argument was a classic moral one."

— Doug Allen

Chute," Allen said. "I remember Chute humiliating Silverman, he threatened him."

"I remember Chute saying ... I'm just a small-fry, I don't know much about this stuff. But it seems to me that you people in Orono must be getting pretty rich, I thought we were doing a good job raising money for Orono, but if you don't need

our money, just tell us ...," Allen said.

"After the meeting I had with President Silverman and the Foundation, Silverman was quite crossed because Chute humiliated him," Allen said.

Allen said Carlisle seemed to be the most concerned with the issues he and Silverman raised. "He said, 'this is a complex issue that needs more study,'" Allen said.

Carlisle said he didn't think the decision made at the meeting with Allen and Silverman was irreversible. "I'm saying the issue was so complex that we wanted to be sure we weren't running off in a panic," Carlisle said.

Brown said, "I think Harold, as an individual, is strong in his opinions and has been involved with the university system for so long. He had some strong convictions and I think he articulated them."

Chute said, "Doug Allen's crazy. He's never been to South Africa and he's just full of opinions."

"I expected Doug Brown to say more, he hardly said anything in the meeting," Allen said.



Paul Silverman

UMO

As students across the country have announced the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, the University of Maine once again they are moral consciousness of their institutions support South Africa.

However, David M. the UMO Conserva Committee, said the currently exists in South Africa, but what at

"It's morally wrong for African governments to create more positive government itself."

He said U.S. companies that provide educational services to the black families. "If the government treat its people as equal change for equality U.S. companies that there," Mitchell said.

"I support the university of Maine Foundation South Africa for a positive change to must be reconciled rather than destruction the corporations and he said.

Mitchell said the companies which adhere to principles provide to the families are the other change.

"I also think it is students who are of the nation's investment be honestly opposing

Apar

Apartheid is a system of racial discrimination in South Africa to legally separate the white and coloreds (racial) no civil or political philosophy presented to the C Douglas Allen said. Theid was initiated by the Afrikaner. This regime established which involved the classification of earlier laws, Allen said.

The Afrikaner claimed the necessity of the races to guarantee the development, the taken control of material assets. He estimated that white percent of the population 72 percent, colored 12 percent and Asians 16 percent.

Allen said that 10 percent of the world receive 26 percent of the average monthly miner in 1979 was received \$1,056 for the

Allen said the separation in the area of health care has resulted in

ent

UMO students split on divestment issue

As students across the country voiced their support for civil rights and denounced the Vietnam War in the 1960's, once again they are articulating their moral consciousness and convictions to their institutions support of apartheid in South Africa.

However, David Mitchell, president of the UMO Conservative Student Action Committee, said the situation which currently exists in South Africa is much different than what occurred in the 1960's.

"It's morally wrong for the South African government to exploit its people. But why should we as students want our universities to divest financial resources in U.S. companies operating in South Africa when those companies are creating more positive change than the government itself," Mitchell said.

He said U.S. companies in South Africa provide educational and social services to the black employees and their families. "If the government refuses to treat its people as equals, why not let the change for equality be initiated with the U.S. companies that are doing business there," Mitchell said.

"I support the university's (University of Maine Foundation) investments in South Africa for two reasons," Mitchell said. "I truly believe that for positive change to occur, differences must be reconciled in a constructive rather than destructive manner. I think the corporations are doing just that," he said.

Mitchell said the services the companies which adhere to the Sullivan Principles provide to the employees and their families are the other means for positive change.

"I also think its hypocritical for students who are opposed to the Foundation's investments in South Africa to be honestly opposing it if they are still

receiving financial aid from those investments," he said. "If their convictions are that strong, they shouldn't accept the aid."

The University of Maine Foundation is a non-profit fund raising organization that raises money from alumni donations for UMO. The Foundation turns over their investments to UMO and the university puts the money into student financial aid, professorships and the president's discretionary fund.

The Foundation gave UMO about \$123,000 for its last fiscal quarter.

Elizabeth Robbins, a member of the Maine Peace Action Committee, said, "I think that argument about accepting financial aid from the Foundation is unfair and ridiculous.

"Students aren't in the position to

refuse money from the Foundation. We just aren't financially well off," she said.

Robbins said she thinks the Foundation should divest its investments in corporations in South Africa. She said, "The moral principles the University of Maine Board of Trustees used to divest should be the same for the Foundation."

"We are an educational institution, we have moral and social issues at hand, the Foundation should be aware of these issues," she said.

"MPAC wants to increase awareness for the Foundation in the apartheid issue. We're not going to back down on this issue," Robbins said.

She said the level of corporate social responsibility hasn't been that great in

the past. "Corporations don't want to take social responsibility for these matters."

"The Foundation hasn't taken our concerns seriously in the past," she said. "They're going to have to start listening to us. Things are starting to move around the country about these issues."

Tom Mundell, vice president of the Conservative Student Action Committee, said, "If U.S. companies pull out of South Africa, someone else would definitely step in to take their place. And if these foreign companies were to take over, they probably wouldn't treat the people with equality as the U.S. companies have."

"The progress that has been made by these companies to help the employees and their families would have been done in vain," Mundell said.

He said he respects the beliefs of students who favor divestment for the Foundation, but doesn't respect the students who favor divestment yet still accept financial aid knowing that it comes from investments in South Africa.

"I think the government is the major problem behind apartheid, not the corporations," he said.

Steve Gray, a member of MPAC, said, "UMO students should not profit from racism in South Africa. MPAC is saying we don't want your money made by the exploitation of blacks."

He said the main point MPAC is trying to stress is moral responsibility. "There are moral and ethical issues that the Foundation must attend to."

"U.S. corporations operating in South Africa aren't part of positive change, they're part of the problem," Gray said. "I believe the Foundation's support of companies in South Africa directly result in murdering of the blacks in that country."



The banner in front of the stage at Bumstock indicates a feeling shared by many American students today. (Rood photo)

Apartheid dehumanizes black S. Africans

Apartheid is a system which enables the minority whites living in South Africa to legally control and benefit from the presence of blacks (Africans) and coloreds (racially mixed), who have no civil or political rights, said a UMO philosophy professor. In a report presented to the Council of Colleges, Douglas Allen said the system of apartheid was initiated in 1948 by the election of the Afrikaner Nationalist Party. This regime established a political system which involved the expansion and intensification of earlier racist attitudes and laws, Allen said.

The Afrikaner Nationalist regime claimed the necessity of a separation of the races to guarantee racial purity, Allen said.

Allen said as a result of the separate development, the white minority has taken control of a majority of the material assets. He said in 1980, it was estimated that whites composed 16 percent of the population, blacks composed 72 percent, coloreds composed 9 percent and Asians or Indians composed 3 percent.

Allen said that blacks constitute 70 percent of the work force but only receive 26 percent of the income. He said the average monthly wage for a black miner in 1979 was \$175 and a white received \$1,056 for the same position.

Allen said the separate development in the area of health care could be termed as murder.

"The separate development of health care has resulted in an infant mortality

rate per 1,000 of 12 for whites, 69 for urban blacks and 282 for rural blacks. There is one doctor for every 400 whites, but only one doctor per 18,000 blacks, including one doctor per every 40,000 rural blacks," Allen said.

The laws which the government of

committing acts which embarrass or endanger the state," Allen said.

He said another aspect of the law guarantees any South African found guilty of speaking out in favor of divestment an automatic five year prison sentence.

Allen said the most disturbing apar-



These South African blacks know the risk of protest, but feel compelled to be heard. (AP photo)

South Africa enacted to protect the apartheid system are degrading and dehumanizing, Allen said. "The Terrorism Act of 1967 allows indefinite incommunicado detention without charge or trial. It calls for a minimum of five years and even the death penalty for

their legislation is the Abolition of Passes and Coordination of Documents Act of 1952. He said the act, sometimes called the pass act, applies only to Africans (blacks) and defines where they can live and work.

The pass act allows the whites to

monitor the blacks, Allen said, permitting them in urban areas but regarding them as nothing more than migrant workers, necessary for the economic development of the white areas.

"All Africans over the age sixteen are required to be fingerprinted and must carry a pass book at all time with a record of one's black homeland identification, employment permits to enter white areas, family status and taxes. At least 8 million blacks have been arrested since 1961 under the pass law," Allen said.

Allen said American computer technology allows the whites to monitor the blacks more easily.

Another disturbing aspect of apartheid is the governments' quick use of the military and police power to enforce its rules.

South African State president P. W. Botha said on a March 22 broadcast of ABC's Nightline, "We (the South African police) don't shoot people protesting."

However, the day before the broadcast, South African police opened fire on a crowd of over 3,000 blacks in Uitenhage, killing 19 and wounding at least 35, a report from the Washington Office on Africa said.

The irony surrounding the recent shooting, Allen said, is that the blacks and coloreds had gathered to mourn the victims of another shooting, the Sharpeville massacre which occurred 25 years earlier and is resulted in the death of 69 blacks.

Maine prepares for court battle against Sears Roebuck

AUGUSTA (AP) — As the state of Maine gets set to square off against the world's largest retailer in a sweeping consumer action, Attorney General James Tierney is challenging Sears Roebuck & Co. to tell the customers up front just how long those big-ticket appliances are supposed to last.

"This isn't an academic exercise," said Tierney, a combative would-be candidate for governor who describes himself as a long-time Sears patron. "We're going to come out of the case with a more precise definition of what an implied warranty is." In a six-hour consumer complaint scheduled to go to trial on May 13, state prosecutors are charging Sears with illegal bait-and-switch marketing techniques. They allege that shoppers are lured to eight Maine stores by falsely advertised sales offers and then encouraged to buy more expensive products. Sears calls the complaint "preposterous."

Tierney's office also charges that Sears pressures customers to buy maintenance contracts on their purchases that merely duplicate warranty rights, both expressly stated and implied, which come with the product. Sears said that isn't so either.

But the most controversial issue in the

case, to be tried in Kennebec County Superior Court before Justice Donald G. Alexander, may be the state's effort to win for Sears customers some of the same pledges of product reliability that the retailer obtains from its manufacturers and suppliers.

Product reliability, Tierney says, is "basically, what the manufacturer says. How long does the manufacturer say this ought to last?"

Replies Sears' attorney John J. O'Leary Jr.: "There isn't a court in the country that supports their proposition."

The attorney general is seeking to establish that Sears products "ought to last for a specific period of time and the implied warranty ought to cover it."

O'Leary said. "What they're after is something I don't think that's ever been done or doable." A court ruling for the state, says O'Leary, "would make Maine the only state in the country that has this sort of implied warranty law."

No retailer can reasonably guarantee reliability for "a specific period of time of the order of magnitude that they're offering," he said.

The state wants to argue that "every given appliance is going to last a given period of time," said O'Leary.

Because of a variety of factors, including use patterns, "That just isn't so."

As in many states, Maine law provides consumers with implied warranty rights that stretch beyond the express warranties offered by many retailers. However, state prosecutors concede that the duration of an implied warranty may not be exactly quantifiable.

In the Sears case, said Assistant Attorney General Peter Brann, the state will insist that an implied warranty extends at least beyond the three-year maximum maintenance contract that is offered on many products at the time of purchase.

In its formal complaint, the state concedes that "the period of time for which a Sears product should function in accordance with the implied warranty will vary according to the type and frequency of use." But prosecutors argue that "if not abused and maintained in accordance with the manufacturer's written specifications provided at the time of the sale, each Sears product should function properly for its intended purposes for the duration of the initial term of each Sears service contract."

The state is asking for court orders to bar deceptive trade practices, and for Sears to offer to refund the proceeds from service contracts that duplicate existing warranty rights.

Maine filed its complaint against Sears in March 1984. In lengthy pre-trial proceedings, prosecutors have obtained tens of thousands of documents, most of which have been guarded from public view by a court protective order.

Sears maintains that disclosure would

harm its competitive position by breaching trade secrets.

Settlement negotiations broke off last summer. Both sides said this week they expect the trial to proceed.

At a pre-trial conference on April 16, the judge in the non-jury trial suggested that he would intervene only to clarify the implied warranty questions on Sears appliances.

"I'm going to be asking Sears in each of these 11 appliance areas what the useful life of each of these appliances is," Alexander told lawyers for both sides. "I know this is possibly a difficult question but it goes right to the heart of this case and I think it cuts through a lot of legalisms."

On the issue of deceptive advertising, Sears will argue that the state's charges are not only false, but that the outcome it seeks is "poor public policy," O'Leary said.

Besides establishing Sears-wide policies against deceptive sales practices, the Chicago-based retail giant has maintained a regional distribution system for appliances and other products that was approved by the Federal Trade Commission in a 1977 consent decree, O'Leary said.

But O'Leary said the FTC has approved the language, customers understand the delivery system, most products can be delivered within 10 days, and the distribution process helps Sears keep its prices down.

"If we had to build a warehouse" for each of the 800 Sears stores nationwide, "we'd build that right into the cost of the appliance," he said.

Man, 70, charged with sexually abusing boys

ALFRED (AP) — A 70-year-old Massachusetts man faces sex abuse charges following his arrest at his cottage in Acton, where he was spending the weekend with four boys.

York County sheriff's deputies arrested Robert Dymnsa of Revere, Mass., and charged him with three counts of assault, four counts of unlawful sexual contact, and one count of endangering the welfare of a child by intimidating him with a pistol.

He was released on \$3,200 bail Sunday pending his arraignment in District Court in Springvale Wednesday.

York County Deputy Michael McAlavey said an off-duty policeman from Wells stopped four boys, three of

them age 15 and one 16, as they walked along Route 109 shortly before midnight Saturday.

They explained that they were members of the Boy Scouts and that Dymnsa was their group leader. They had come to Maine with their parents' consent, but they were not on a scouting trip.

The boys reported that they had climbed into the attic of Dymnsa's cottage on Loon pond and pulled up the retractable stairway to separate themselves from their host until he fell asleep. Then they went out a window to seek help.

McAlavey said the parents of one boy came to the county jail and took the boys home.

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NOTICE OF MEETING

Two Memorial Union projects, one involving the Gameroom and the other the second floor ladies room, are currently being considered. Specifically, thought is being given to constructing a partition in the north end of the billiard room to provide space for the outdoor equipment rental program and Maine Bound, our outdoor adventure program. This requires that two game tables be removed.

The ladies room project involves the removal of a partition and the loss of the ladies lounge in favor of a small multi-use room.

Anyone having concern about either of these projects is invited to attend a meeting to express their opinion. The meeting discussing the Gameroom is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 30th. We will discuss the ladies lounge at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday also. Both meetings will be held in the FFA room of the Memorial Union.

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Sports

Men's track team wins state title with ease

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The men's track team scored in 19 of the 20 events and broke three state records to defend its Maine Invitational State Meet title at Bowdoin College Saturday.

The Black Bears, led by the performances of what coach Ed Styrna called his "cripples," scored 98 points. The host Polar Bears (51) barely matched half of UMO's total for second-place. Bates College was third with 37 and the Mules of Colby College were fourth (32).

"Some of our walking-wounded did well," Styrna said. "I didn't think all our injured people would hold up, but they did."

The "cripples" that led the Black Bears were Tim Vose, Peter Rooks, John Cowan, Brian Beaulieu and Robin Hays.

For Vose and Beaulieu it was their first competition since the indoor season ended in early March, but they showed no signs of kinks Saturday. Vose, who won

the award for the most outstanding performer in the field events, won the long and triple jumps. In the former, Vose was only six inches away from the 25-year-old state record of 23-8 1/2. Vose came back later in the meet to win the triple with a hop, skip and a jump of 45-5. Vose was Maine's only double winner.

The other double-winner in the meet was Colby's Tome Pickering who won the 800 and 1,500-meter runs. Pickering was named the meet's most outstanding performer in the running events.

Beaulieu did not win the pole vault, but his clearance of 12-6 earned him the runner-up spot. Beaulieu's teammate, Tom Brutsaert, cleared the same height, but Beaulieu was awarded second on fewer misses. Bowdoin's Pat Ronan won with a vault of 13-6.

Rooks, Cowan and Hays, the other UMO "cripples," had at least one meet under their belts, but injuries or illnesses were slowing them down. Hays showed his speed in the last 100 meters

to slip into third-place in the 800. His 1:56.5 time was less than two seconds behind Pickering's winning mark.

Cowan used his speed to win the 200 (22.7) and place second in the 100 (11.0). Cowan also ran legs on the winning UMO relay quartets.

Out of the three, however, it was Rooks who shined for Styrna and the Black Bears. Rooks did not decide he was going to compete until Thursday, but in the 110 high hurdles he outleaped Polar Bear Erik Gans to set a state record of 15.3. Rooks said the record was unexpected.

"I was nervous because I didn't want to hurt my ankle any more," Rooks said. "I wanted to give it some rest, but, heck, I ran anyway."

"I went into the meet saying if my ankle hurt I wasn't going to run, but it wasn't that bad, so I ran."

Rooks joined teammates Gary Dawson and captain Jeff Shain in establishing new state meet marks. Dawson (10,000) and Shain (shot put) had set their earlier in the meet. Shain, who tied the mark last year, heaved 54-9 1/2 to break the old record by more than 12 inches. It was Shain's third consecutive triumph in the outdoor meet. Phil Durgin (44-8 3/4) placed second behind Shain for UMO.

Dawson seemed to set the tone for UMO when he broke away from the pack on the second lap and ran away with the win in the meet's first event. Dawson, who led most of last year's race, but was outkicked at the end, did not allow anyone to come challenge him Saturday as he won by 22 seconds in 32:02.7.

"I said to myself I was going to run my own race and if anyone wanted to stay with me, that's fine," Dawson said. "I felt that if I put my faith in God things would go well."

Maine	98
Bowdoin	51
Bates	37
Colby	32

Joe Quinn, who defended his hammer throw title, and John Boucher (400 intermediate hurdles) were also winners for Maine. Quinn threw 146-8 1/2 and Boucher ran 56.2.

Quinn also finished third in the discus (139-9). Maine's Robert Turner tossed 143-8 to give him second in the event.

In the long jump Vose led a one-two-three finish for the Black Bears. Behind Vose's winning leap, Tim Dyer placed second (21-9) and Keith Smith was third (21-2 1/2). Dyer also placed third in the 100 (11.1) and the 200 (23.4).

UMO also placed three people in the high jump. Randy Merchant (6-2), Jack Leone (6-0) and Mike Zanchi (5-10) finished second, third and fourth, respectively.

The top four finishers in each event score. First-place gets five points, second receives three, third gets two and fourth is worth one-point.

Other scorers for the Black Bears were Mike Woodhead (hammer), Mike Simensky (steeplechase), Dan Crocker (triple jump), Roy Morris (1,500), Greg Letourneau (400), and Dan Martin (high hurdles) in third-place; and in fourth-place were Shawn Hight (400), Ray Mileson (intermediate hurdles) and Gleendon Rand (5,000).

General Alumni Association

1985 NATIONAL STUDENT PHONATHON

Wells Complex Lounge
March 31 - April 30, 1985

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Sunday, April 21	Hockey pledges 127 - \$1,310
Monday, April 22	Dance pledges 83 - \$388
Tuesday, April 23	Baseball pledges 160 - \$3,075
Wednesday, April 24	Men's Basketball pledges 112 - \$2,197
Thursday, April 25	Women's Athletics pledges 138 - \$1,545
TOTALS FOR WEEK #4	pledges 620 - \$8,515
Total to date	pledges 2,690 - \$28,360

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Base

by Jerry Tourig
Staff Writer

Back-up catcher inside-the-park five runs to split team to a 9-2 win. College Monks Windham.

Verrill's first off the third inning of Monk state ci, went over the left-center. The out diagonally fired to it with Verrill in plenty of time.

The blast scored had doubled and walked, to give

"Mike did a John Winkin sa all day. He ma handers — poss DH (designated

"I've known h he's beginning to ing."

Dale Plummer got his fourth w losses. He went four hits and on 13 batters he fa in to pitch in the last two innings one unearned r

Plummer said adjust to the s game went on h better.

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BOSTON (A White of the Ka ed the Red Sox S on him should

White hit two for the third tir league career as Red Sox 5-2 do strikeouts by Bo nis "Oil Can"

White, who a his second hom light tower in the drilled his 90th c screen in left-ce

"I was tryin because he is a ter," Boyd said a fast ball up. Th ing slider up."

"I'm going ball," White s pitcher. He'll be he got his fast b and got hurt. On ball was down a made good con

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Baseball team cruises past St. Joseph's, 9-2

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

Back-up catcher Mike Verrill had an inside-the-park home run and drove in five runs to spark the UMO baseball team to a 9-2 win against the St. Joseph's College Monks Friday afternoon in No. Windham.

Verrill's first collegiate home run in the third inning came when his line drive off of Monk starter and loser Bob Mucci, went over the center fielder's head in left-center. The fence in center field jets out diagonally from left and the ball rolled to it with Verrill crossing home plate in plenty of time.

The blast scored Bill McInnis, who had doubled and Rick Bernardo, who walked, to give Maine a 4-0 lead.

"Mike did a real good job," coach John Winklin said. "He hit the ball hard all day. He may help us against left-handers — possibly could use him as a DH (designated hitter)."

"I've known he could hit and I'm glad he's beginning to loosen up and get going."

Dale Plummer started for Maine and got his fourth win of the year against no losses. He went seven innings, gave up four hits and one run, retiring the last 13 batters he faced. Mark Powers came in to pitch in the eighth and worked the last two innings, giving up one hit and one unearned run.

Plummer said it took a few innings to adjust to the soft mound and as the game went on he began hitting his spots better.

"I didn't really have my good

stuff," Plummer said. "I was hitting spots though. That was the key."

With the win, Maine extends its winning streak to 12 games and improves its record to 27-13.

The loss dropped the Division III Monks to 20-16. Mucci (2-3) went eight innings, giving up eight hits, six walks and seven runs to get the loss before giving way to freshman Rick Gouin, who gave up two runs in the ninth.

After St. Joseph's scored a single run in the third making the score 4-1, Maine plated two runs in the fifth and added a single run in the seventh before scoring two runs in the ninth off of Gouin to go home with a 9-2 win.

Verrill was in the lineup replacing starting catcher Bill Reynolds, who didn't make the trip because of an exam. Verrill's only hit of the game was the homer in the third but he got single RBI on a flier's choice in the seventh and a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

"I was real happy in getting a lot of RBI," Verrill said. "It helped my confidence a lot — hitting-wise."

McInnis had a good day for the Bears going 3-for-4 driving in a run and scoring two. Designated hitter Dan Kane, who went 6-for-8 in the Husson double-header on Wednesday, continued his hot hitting rapping out two hits in five appearances at the plate.

Junior first baseman Rick Bernardo played in the game after missing the Husson games and drove in two runs on a single to center in the fifth and a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Bernardo said he felt a lot better on Friday after being sick during the week



Catcher Mike Verrill hit his first collegiate home run and drove in five runs to help the Black Bears beat St. Joseph's on Friday, 9-2. (Lawes photo)

with a stomach virus, sore throat and head cold.

The Black Bears were without regulars Reynolds and shortstop Mike Bordick because of time-conflicting exams.

The Bears begin a busy week Monday when they play at Bowdoin College in a single game and then travel to Pro-

vidence College for a double-header on Tuesday.

After an off-day on Wednesday, Maine will play double-headers on Thursday and Friday at the University of New Hampshire before returning home for two twin bills against the University of Notre Dame Fighting Irish this weekend at Mahaney Diamond.

Red Sox lose to K.C., 5-2

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran Frank White of the Kansas City Royals showed the Red Sox Sunday that their "book" on him should be banned in Boston.

White hit two home runs in a game for the third time in his 12-year major league career as the Royals whipped the Red Sox 5-2 despite a career high 12 strikeouts by Boston right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd.

White, who also had a double, lined his second homer of the season off the light tower in the second inning and then drilled his 90th career home run into the screen in left-center in the sixth.

"I was trying to pitch him high because he is a real good low ball hitter," Boyd said. "The first homer was a fast ball up. The second was on a hanging slider up."

"I'm going to hit the high fast ball," White said. "Boyd is a good pitcher. He'll be around for a while. But he got his fast ball up a couple of times and got hurt. On my double, though, the ball was down around my knees and I made good contact."

The Red Sox were left talking to themselves as the Royals completed a 6-3 trip.

Boston left nine runners on base — including one on third and four on second. But what hurt the most was having Jim Rice, waved on by third-base coach Rene Lachemann with none out in the eighth, thrown out at the plate.

"He was thrown out by five feet and I have no excuse," Lachemann said. "I screwed up. I was entirely wrong. If I held him, we would have had the bases loaded and nobody out and we might still be batting."

George Brett also had three hits, including a double, in Kansas City's 11-hit attack against Boyd, 2-1.



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May 2nd - 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Dunn Basement
Bike Room

Hilltop

April 29th - 4:30-5:30 p.m.
May 1st - 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Knox Basement

Stewart

April 29th - 6:30-8:00 p.m.
May 1st - 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Gannett Gameroom

Stodder

April 29th - 8:45-10:00 p.m.
May 3rd - 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Stodder Snack
Shack Lobby

York

April 30th - 8:30-10:00 p.m.
May 2nd - 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Estabrooke Bike
Room

B.C.C.

April 30th - 4:00-5:15 p.m.

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John Boucher (400 in-
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Robert Turner tossed
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Keith Smith was third
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and Dan Martin (high
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Three on hoop team get All-American honors

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

Three members of the UMO women's basketball program have been selected for honors by the American Women's Sports Federation.

Senior captain Emily Ellis, freshman Liz Coffin and coach Peter Gavett all were given honors following the program's most successful season, in which the team finished second in the ECAC Seaboard Conference and had a 21-9 overall record.

Senior Emily Ellis led the trio being named honorable mention to the All-American team following a season in which the captain/forward averaged 18.8 points and 6.8 rebounds a game.

"I think she's been shortchanged over the last few years," Gavett said, "for many awards. I think it's partly due to the University of Maine hasn't done real well in Division I and she probably didn't get the notoriety that maybe she should have."

Ellis started all four years at Maine and holds 20 university records and is the school's all-time leading women's scorer.

Coffin, the freshman forward from Portage, was named as an All-American Freshman, second team. In her first season, Coffin led the team in rebounding with a 12.7 per game average, ranking her in the top 15 in the country in Division I play.

"With Liz, the sky's the limit," Ellis said. "She's such a developed player at

such a young age. She's going to do some phenomenal things."

Coffin broke the school record for most rebounds in a season totalling 381, averaged 15.5 points a game and led the team in steals with 62.

"Liz was head and shoulders above everyone in New England as a freshman," Gavett said. "It's kind of a unique situation with Emily leaving. Liz as a freshman, barring injury, is the heir apparent to Emily."

"There is no question she's going to be one of the great ones at the university."

Gavett, in his second season as the Bear coach, directed the Bears to a record 21 wins to earn him All-American Coach and New England region coach of the year.

Prior to being the women's basketball coach, Gavett had served as an assistant to men's coach Skip Chappelle for 10 years. Gavett also played in a Maine uniform between 1970-73 and is the school's seventh all-time scorer.

"Anybody on the team could tell you that coach Gavett is the single most important reason why we've come so far so fast," Ellis said.

"Professionally speaking, it's a great honor" Gavett said. "It says a lot for our program. It shows me that we're getting to the level I hoped we would when I took the job."

"It's a pat on the back but it is not so much for me but for the team. If the team hadn't done well I wouldn't have gotten the award."

Celtics disengage Detroit Pistons, 133-99

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics charged in front in their National Basketball Association playoff series with Detroit by running roughshod over the smaller Pistons up front.

The frontcourt of the defending champions outscored Detroit's big men 106-42 and the Celtics outrebounded the Pistons 59-33 to roll to a 133-99 rout Sunday in the opener of their second-round series.

Boston center Robert Parish led the inside pounding with 27 points and 16 rebounds in just 35 minutes.

"Robert's a great player. People seem to forget that," said Celtics' forward

Kevin McHale. "When Robert gets going like that and gets aggressive offensively, he really gives us a big lift."

"We were moving the ball well to get it inside," McHale added. "When we got it inside, we got good position and when we get it in those positions, we're good at getting the ball in the hole."

While Parish was outstanding, Detroit center Bill Laimbeer was outclassed. He had one point, three rebounds and five fouls in 22 minutes.

"We just played a horrendous game," said the four-year veteran. "I played probably my worst game as a Detroit Piston."

It was the Celtics' best game of the playoffs. They struggled to beat Cleveland 3-1 in the opening round and couldn't get their running game going.

They ran early and often Sunday.

"Their guards can play the fastbreak game," said Boston guard Ray Williams, "but our big guys run better than theirs, and I think that was one of

Detroit, which swept away New Jersey 3-0 in its opening round series to stretch its winning streak to eight games, will try to tie the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal here Tuesday night. Boston's centers and forwards outscored Detroit's frontline 106-42. Boston forwards McHale had 26 points, Larry Bird 21 and Cedric Maxwell, in his best per-

"We had a good one, a real good one. Detroit had a bad one. There's nothing complicated about that."

— K.C. Jones, Celtic's coach

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the things that hurt them, Robert and Kevin getting up and down so well."

"We had a good one, a real good one," said Boston Coach K.C. Jones. "Detroit had a bad one. There's nothing complicated about that. There's no big strategy."

Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said there's no magic strategy to control Boston's big men.

"There is not a lot we can change," he said. "We tried fronting them. We tried getting behind them. There are not a lot of other things you can try."

Boston, which struggled though its opening-round triumph over Cleveland, bolted to an 11-point halftime lead.

Detroit came no closer the rest of the way as the Celtics' 34-point victory margin was their largest lead of the game.

formance since knee surgery in February, 16. The Pistons were led by guard Isiah Thomas with 23 points and Vinnie Johnson with 20.

The Celtics opened a 35-25 lead late in the first quarter, but Johnson's long jumper gave the Pistons their last lead of the game 43-42 with 7:29 left in the first half but Boston outscored Detroit 22-10 the rest of the period as the Pistons managed just two field goals in the final 7:28.

Boston led 64-53 at halftime and maintained the 11-point advantage at 74-63 with 7:50 left in the third quarter.

With all the scoring coming from the front court, the Celtics went on a 14-2 tear to open an 88-65 bulge with 4:02 to play in the third period.

They outscored Detroit 35-20 in the third quarter to take a 101-73 lead and the advantage never dropped below 25 points the rest of the way.

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Vand
paint

by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

Eight building district received \$3400 in damage they were vandals the chief of the ment said Monday.

David Dekan vandals or group several buildings between 9 p.m. Sunday.

"We have n Dekan said. happened the when we had ex

The Orono five officers pat night instead of of police who night of the we

He said vario were sprayed on buildings with paint. In addition, Byer Maine Savings

Retre
to dis

By Sue Swift
Staff writer

Problems in freshmen year, UMO honors retention were am a retreat for men community Mon

Members o Johnson's executi city administrators representatives m Lucerne for discussions.

Robert Whelan Johnson, said th opportunity for presidents, deans members to get a ty to address issue ing, in a neutral

The morning focused on unive the freshman year Eloy Carlson, pro State University Brook.

Retreat partic hoped to find an tions concerning during the mor University admin representatives, negotiate on the

What are the each of the UN teaching freshmen

What is being overcome these p

What progr administrators and c plement that cann obstacles exist? How are admin implement progr