

Spring 5-1-1985

Maine Campus May 01 1985

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. LXVII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, May 1, 1985

MPAC protest calls for divestiture of Foundation

by E.J. Vongher
Staff Writer

About 15 UMO students and faculty members occupied President Arthur Johnson's office Tuesday afternoon, protesting the University of Maine Foundation's investments in firms which do business in South Africa.

Before the "sit-in," a rally was held in front of the Memorial Union and a demonstration was held in front of Alumni Hall. All the events were coordinated by the Maine Peace Action Committee.

At least 300 people gathered outside the Union. It was a spirited crowd, many of them joining in on the chants offered by the MPAC members, such as "Hey, hey, ho, ho — apartheid has got to go" and "Maine Foundation, you can't hide. No support for apartheid."

The first speaker was MPAC member Steve Gray, who established a relationship between the crowd and the system of apartheid in South Africa, saying many crowd members were UMO students who received scholarship money from the Foundation.

"UMO students should not profit from investments in South Africa," Gray said. He said MPAC is approaching Johnson with the issue because "we are not so naive as to believe you (Johnson) have no influence on the Foundation, especially since they are all your friends."

Johnson has said he has no influence on the Foundation because he has no input into their operations.

Gray called on the crowd to become involved in the issue, saying "the South Africans can't afford to be complacent and neither can we." "Unless we use the power we have to make our views



Students and others gathered outside the Memorial Union to hear speakers from the MPAC call for divestment of UMaine Foundation investments in South Africa. (Linscott photo)

known, then what do they matter?" Gray said.

Douglas Allen, a UMO philosophy professor and speaker at the rally, said there is a growing awareness at UMO concerning issues such as the Foundation's investments in firms operating in South Africa.

He said every event MPAC has held this semester has been attended in far greater numbers than he ever expected.

Allen read a list of three demands that the group would give to Johnson at the "sit-in." The demands were:

— "Our protest is against the system of apartheid and the fact that the Univer-

sity of Maine, through its Foundation, continues to profit from the only system of Nazi-like racism in the world. We demand that the University of Maine Foundation follow the unanimous vote of the UMO Council of Colleges and the recommendation of the University of Maine Board of Trustees in 1982 and divest all of its holdings in banks and corporations operating in South Africa.

— "Apartheid, not President Johnson, is the target of our protest. We ask President Johnson to do little more than support the past positions of the COC and the BOT and to join us in our anti-apartheid struggles. We ask the follow-

ing of President Johnson: 1) Support the demand that the Foundation should divest its holdings in banks and corporations doing business in South Africa, 2) use his considerable influence to lobby the Foundation to move toward such divestment and 3) consider using a small part of the profit from such divestment to establish peace studies at UMO.

— "If there is no movement toward divestment by the Foundation by September 1985, we pledge to return and

(see PROTEST page 3)

Guardian Angel organizer tells of group's history

By Sue Swift
Staff Writer

A large group of unarmed volunteers who patrol high-crime areas of New York and 46 other cities across the nation provides a "positive role-model effect" for today's youth by their active participation in crime prevention, said the founder of that organization Tuesday.

Curtis Sliwa, the organizer of the Guardian Angels, said he created "an organization that was sleek and appealing for young people to want to join" because he saw them as "the solution to the crime in the streets."

In his speech to 200 people in UMO's Hauck Auditorium at 8 p.m., Sliwa told the audience who the Guardian Angels were, what they do, what it takes to become an Angel, and why the Angels feel it is so important to help the community.

Deterioration of role models for today's young people, as well as deterioration of the criminal justice system were

two of the major contributors to what Sliwa views as the number one problem in the U.S. — crime.

The role model in the inner-city homes is no longer the parent, Sliwa said, but is now the television.

"Sex, drugs and violence is all the kids see and it has a great impact on them," he said.

Today's youth has been taught not to become involved, Sliwa said, when they see a crime and they feel the police are "a useless vehicle to complain to and prisons no longer scare anyone anymore ... they're a status symbol."

During the 1970's Sliwa was manager of a McDonald's in the South Bronx in New York City, he said, "I recognized the need for a recycling program to heal and feed the people of the area."

The Guardian Angels are groups of six, eight or ten young volunteers, working a minimum of eight hours each week and from all walks of life that patrol crime areas. Sliwa said they do not carry weapons and don't espouse the usage of them.

The Angels, he said, attend a three month training program to teach them to teach them to deal in a cool manner with violent civil situations, such as a husband and wife argument, and to make a citizen's arrest.

"We're looking for the cool, calm, collected type in an Angel, not a walking MX missile wearing a red beret," Sliwa said.

He explained to his audience that "at McDonald's I was more of a bouncer than a manager ... I'd have to tell people to hide their belongings from pickpockets."

Determination to aid the city dwellers became of great importance to Sliwa at this time, he said, "because I'd watch the walking wounded come into McDonald's from the bowels of the city, the subway and they'd be zombies with knives sticking out of their backs, or women raped and children sodomized."

He said, "People had just given up on society and I knew I just couldn't keep

pumping out burgers and shakes, I had to find a way to help them."

Wearing the red beret that is a symbol of the Guardian Angels, Sliwa said on Feb. 13, 1979, the 13 original group members "descended into bowels of New York City," but had a hard time overcoming the vigilante image city police and politicians initially gave them.

But the group was able to expand itself, he said, "by small leaps and bounds because we received our due credit for saving lives and homes," and finally New York City Mayor Edward Koch signed an agreement that recognized the Guardian Angels as nonabusive.

Sixty percent of the Guardian Angel's growth has been in suburban and "less-incorporated areas, because the parking lots of shopping malls and the jogging paths of the great outdoors are a hoodlum or rapist's delight," Sliwa said.

There are 57 such groups located in cities across the nation, as well as in three other countries.

Federal cuts may seriously effect UMO

by Eric Wicklund
Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan's proposed \$52-billion "non-defense" budget cuts for fiscal year 1986 may seriously affect many educational programs in the state of Maine, especially such federally-funded programs as the Maine Educational Talent Search, Upward Bound and the Onward Program.

Jim Killacky, director of both Talent Search and Upward Bound, said the three programs, collectively known as the "trio," would face budget cuts of at least 53 percent — with Talent Search being "eliminated altogether" — if Reagan's budget cuts, totalling \$1 billion in the area of education, were accepted by Congress.

"Reagan wants to cut spending in all the domestic areas," Alan Parks, assistant director of Upward Bound, said, "and all rural programs might be cut out altogether."

Killacky said rural programs would be more severely affected because they are more expensive, due to transportation costs and other costs related to problems with distance. He said Maine would be particularly affected because the state is predominantly rural.

"The service they provide," Parks

said, "is as critical — if not more critical — in the rural areas than in the urban areas."

Upward Bound and Talent Search, Parks said, are "programs designed for people from disadvantaged backgrounds which help (them) complete their high school education; enter college and be successful in college."

Parks said Upward Bound concentrates on a six-week session during the summer with special academic classes, for those high school students who would have problems finishing high school and moving on to college. Talent Search, he said, concentrates its program in the schools during the school year.

"The Onward Program," Parks said, "helps people once they enter college to stay in college."

Upward Bound and Talent Search are administered by UMO's College of Education, said the college's dean, Robert Cobb. The Onward Program, which receives some of its funding directly from the university, is administered out of the office of the vice president for academic affairs.

Parks said substantial cuts in financial aid for education would lead to "education only for the rich" because the poor would not be able to afford college and programs designed to help them

continue their education would no longer be available.

For example, Killacky said, if Talent Search were to be eliminated, "approximately 5 percent of the entering class in the UMaine system would also be eliminated." This program, he said, is the only one of its kind in Maine, and it serves more than 1,300 people.

Upward Bound students, Killacky said, would be reduced in number from over 100 to 45, and the range of schools served would be reduced from five counties — Knox, Waldo, Hancock, Penobscot and Piscataquis — to just one, which would be Penobscot.

"Statewide in Maine," Killacky said, "approximately 40 percent of high school graduates go on to primary second education. With Upward Bound, that figure is close to 90 percent."

Cobb said the proposed cuts are "major cuts without any degree of specificity," and that "the impact has not yet been determined on specific programs."

"At this magnitude," he said, "the trio programs would really be in jeopardy, and that would deeply impact Maine."



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● Protest

(continued from page 1)

to escalate anti-apartheid protests and other activities at UMO."

After Allen spoke, the rally's organizers, and much of the crowd, walked to Alumni Hall to demonstrate there.

At this demonstration, MPAC member Steve Barkan, an assistant professor of sociology, told the crowd of about 75 how effective civil disobedience has been in the past.

Barkan said the founders of this country used civil disobedience, citing the Boston Tea Party as an example.

"Freedom will never be given by the oppressor and must be demanded by the oppressed," Barkan said.

After another speaker, the group members who were to occupy Johnson's office left the demonstration, while those who remained sang "Blowing in the Wind."

The 15 were greeted in Johnson's offices by a tray of sandwiches and fruit juice which Gloria Wheeler, assistant to the president for administrative services, said had been left for them by Johnson. Administrators and secretaries glanced into the office as the protesters sat in a circle on the floor.

Vice President for Student and Administrative Services Thomas Aceto, watching the demonstration, said he supported the actions of the group.

"I think it's (the "sit-in") fine. People have the right to express their views. This is a university and this is the place for this kind of thing to occur," Aceto said.

Local television and radio stations filmed and interviewed the group while they waited for Johnson, who was at a meeting.

"Well, welcome, welcome," Johnson said as he walked through his office door.

He then read a prepared statement which stated he welcomed the protesters

because the president's office "is always open to hear from members of the university community who have suggestions, ideas or complaints about this institution."

Johnson's statement went on to say he is against apartheid, but since the Foundation isn't under his jurisdiction, he can do nothing about it. He said that since the group "has chosen me apparently to carry your message, I am writing to Douglas Brown, chair of the Foundation, suggesting that the board review its investment policy in light of the anti-apartheid movement."

He also read the letter he sent to Brown. The letter called for the Foundation to "give most serious consideration as to whether divestment would be inconsistent with your fiduciary responsibility."

Gray said Johnson's letter doesn't really address the issue MPAC is concerned with.

"We in no way regard Arthur's (Johnson) letter to the Foundation as an adequate response. We feel he is evading the moral and social concerns we are raising, mainly should UMO profit from racism," Gray said.

Gray said divestment should happen, regardless of the Foundation's fiduciary responsibility.

"Even if the university were to lose money by divesting from South Africa, it must be done. The moral and social concerns we have raised must take precedence over making profits. Arthur's letter seems to be saying profits come first," Gray said.

Johnson's statement said he resents the "character assassination that is reflected in the flyer statement that I have taken 'the immoral and socially ir-

responsible position of supporting investments in racist South Africa.' I have taken no such position and the author of that flyer knows that."

Allen asked Johnson to clarify his position on divestment but he declined, saying he had read his statement and had work to do.

Johnson then sat at his desk, reading

papers and speaking on the phone. The group of protesters sang songs, such as "If I had a Hammer." "Keep singing," Johnson looked up from his desk and said, "I think it's great."

When the protesters started chanting rhythmically, Johnson, smiling, pounded on his desk, keeping the beat.

Gray said Johnson must define and defend his position if he is to be consistent with the ideals of a university.

"He would not even give us a simple yes or no answer when asked do you support divestment. He would not even

determination on this issue would cause Johnson to reconsider his stance on disinvestment. This has not happened. Johnson has basically skirted this issue and refused to show his true colors. We are very upset that he cannot give us a yes or no answer on this issue. We'll be back in the fall," Gray said.

Johnson said he would not comment further to *The Daily Maine Campus*, stating he was displeased with the manner in which the *Campus* has been covering issues dealing with the UMO administration recently.



UMO President Arthur Johnson continued to work despite the presence of some 15 protesters staging a sit-in in his office. (Linscott photo)

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Editorial

Fairness in fees

There is a proposal floating somewhere over the UMO campus to institute a mandatory recreation fee of \$15 to \$20. Not much has been said or done about it publicly, but it is on the minds of many.

In *The Daily Maine Campus*, 4/19/85, the following statements were made by Stuart Haskell Jr., director of physical education and athletics at UMO: "This would not be done with a great deal of pleasure. They (the students) wouldn't like it, but I think they would understand, and it would sure help us out," and "It's much easier to just charge everyone one price."

If student's would not like the establishment of a mandatory recreation fee, one should not be established.

The statements by Haskell are representative of the attitude of the UMO administration which amounts to "If it makes life easier for us, who cares what the students think." There are many students at UMO who do not use the recreational facilities or partake in intramural sports. These students should not be forced to pay for the recreation of others.

The alternative to the mandatory fee would be to increase the fees already charged for some activities, and to institute charges for those that are currently free.

This is the way it should be done. If a student wants to use the pool he or she will pay the extra \$5.00. If someone wants a one-semester pass for the weight room, let them pay an additional \$5. If so-

meone really wants to use one of the lockers in the gym, raising the price \$1 will probably not stop them.

The point is, those who want to use the services or facilities of the athletic department should be the ones paying for them.

The athletic department is worried that some programs will have to be cut back if the fee is not instituted because the separate charges aren't enough to fund them. However, the money coming in from the separate fees would be exactly the level at which the programs should be funded. The number of students paying to use the facilities is exactly equal to the number of students who want to use them. If more students become interested in a program, that program will take in more money and can be expanded to meet that increased need. Athletic programs should not be funded beyond the level necessary for the number of students desiring to participate.

If a particular program attracts little student interest, and therefore money, it should be cut.

Forcing students to pay for services many of them may not use or particularly want, is typical of the way this university operates. However, in this case there may be some hope. A decision on the recreation fee will not be made until next fall, leaving those students who have no intention of taking part in recreational sports at UMO a chance to make their voices heard.

Stephen R. Macklin



Maine Campus

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Hacking away

RICK LAWES

Kent State plus 15

Allison Krause, Jeffery Glen Miller, William Schroeder, Sandy Scheuer. At 12:24 p.m., on May 4, 1970, those four Kent State University students were killed in or around the Prentice Hall parking lot on the KSU campus by members of C Company of the 9th Battalion of the Ohio National Guard.

On the night of the 1st, the KSU students staged a sit-down strike on Main Street in downtown Kent, and after a day of protest on the 2nd, the ROTC building began to burn at about 8 p.m. By 9:50 p.m., Ohio Governor John Rhodes, perhaps paranoid about a fourth major college protest and potential riot in the state in a month, had mobilized more than 600 troops of the National Guard. Their tour of duty: Kent State.

By the 4th, the students were treating the Guardsmen, many of whom attended Kent or other nearby colleges, like freaks in a circus sideshow. For the students, Monday, May 4, was a circus day. Nothing was serious, nothing mattered. The 9th National Guard was deadly serious.

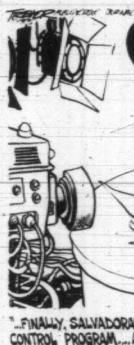
History tells us Schroeder was the consummate all-American boy. Clean-cut, the most radical thing he had done at Kent was cutting a class. Krause was a pretty brunette whose boyfriend was involved in the anti-war movement, yet she did nothing more than give the Guardsmen the finger on the morning of the 4th. She was killed as she crouched behind a car and the bullet ricocheted off the parking lot. Scheuer, caught up in the giddiness of the entire proceedings, threw rocks at the Guardsmen from about 200 yards away as they marched over Blanket Hill. As she turned to run from the shooting, she was shot in the side. Miller was the most radical of the foursome. As he lay prone on the pavement, a bullet entered his right side, killing him instantaneously.

Writers of the U.S. Constitution, stung from years of military oppression of assembly, included a tenet which reads "Congress shall make no law abridging the right of the people peaceably to assemble." The peacefulness of the assembly at Kent State is debatable, but at no time did it pose a threat of bodily harm to the Guardsmen in any way, as photos taken at the scene prove. For doing what they believed was right, standing for their beliefs in a peaceful way, the student body at Kent State found their campus invaded by the Ohio National Guard. For protesting the violation of their constitutional rights, Krause, Miller, Schroeder and Scheuer were killed.

In class today, look at the person sitting next to you. Look at the person behind you. Look at your roommate, your boyfriend, your girlfriend. Now imagine. Imagine members of the B Company of the Maine National Guard deployed on the Mall. And imagine the person next to you, or your neighbor, or your roommate, lying in a pool of blood. Far-fetched? Perhaps; the times have changed, and as a general rule college campuses are less rebellious than they were then. But also remember the students at Kent State, on that sweltering day in 1970, thought it far-fetched as well.

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The Maine Campus commentaries. Letters, commentaries should be welcome, but not publication only if they are right to edit letters for length, taste and



Comment

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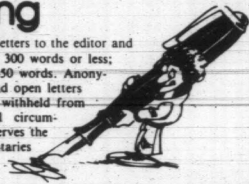
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Response

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Sneaker, Denim Days pointless

To the editor:

I for one wear sneakers and jeans almost every day, and I don't appreciate being told that any part of my physical appearance supports or condemns some "political" issue. In my mind sneaker day was simply a prank poking fun at denim day, trying to make a point of how foolish it was. The issue here is not of my sexual preference but of the poor method used to trick those of us who would rather carry on our own merry way into supporting something

we know nothing about.

The nameless heterosexuals said "never has the opportunity to make a political statement been so easy," nay, never has the opportunity been so forced. Not only were fraternities and off-campus students not notified of the event, but also thousands of students wear denim every day anyway. There are a few supporters already.

I don't expect any more rights or expect to lose any rights because I am heterosexual, why is being homosexual even a political issue?

If you really want to know how many people are genuinely concerned about homosexual rights, hold a homosexual rally and see how many people show up; or better yet, designate a day on which supporters could dress like Boy George.

Denim day is more pointless than sneaker day which is more pointless than "watch day," you know, the day that if you wear a watch it means you are in support of letting time go on.

Rodney Mason — Dunn Hall
Mark Bruce — Hancock Hall

Success of Sneaker Day independent of newspaper

To the editor:

I wrote a letter to *The Daily Maine Campus* last week and was very disappointed that it wasn't printed. I realize that you probably don't have room for every letter but I feel that my letter was worthy of publication. The letter of which I speak concerned some of the reasoning behind the forthcoming Sneaker Day.

I was wondering, why wasn't

my letter published? Sneaker

Day is rapidly becoming big news, I'm sure *The Campus* wouldn't want to miss out. Was it because you're afraid to incite a little controversy or was it because *The Campus* is not as impartial as they would like people to think? I've talked with your counterparts at WMBE and they seemed interested in our story. As a responsible newspaper, I'm sure you'd want to present both sides of the

story.

About the Organization of Practicing Heterosexuals, we started small but are now getting campus-wide support. We are completely devoted to the ideals of heterosexuality and are determined to make Sneaker Day a success, no matter what *The Campus* does or doesn't do.

David McKivergan
Orono



"FINALLY, SALVADORAN LIFE SQUADS REPORT SUCCESS IN THEIR POPULATION-CONTROL PROGRAM... AND THAT'S THE WAY I SAY IT IS, TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1985."

Commentary

Reagan's Sandinista mythology

Howard Schonberger

With three friends from the Bucksport area I recently returned from a two week study tour of Nicaragua. We traveled freely through the entire country except the war zones. We met with a variety of Sandinista officials, leading anti-government politicians, faculty and students of the University of Central America in Managua, Catholic priests, journalists, teachers, day care center staff, housewives, workers, and numerous European and North American residents of Nicaragua. What we found and what we heard from these people bears little resemblance to the Reagan administration description of Nicaragua as a "brutal, totalitarian, communist regime" bent on military aggression against its neighbors and under the control of Cuba and the Soviet Union.

My first and most lasting impression of Nicaragua is of the poverty of the people. Time and again we heard stories of how the Somoza dynasty exploited at starvation levels the Nicaraguan campesinos and workers while the dictator and his cronies in the National Guard accumulated millions of dollars. We saw no starvation or malnutrition anywhere in Nicaragua today, an achievement of which the Sandinista revolutionaries are justly proud. But the shantytowns of Corinto, the shoeless children of Matagalpa, the desolation of the center of Managua are shockingly visible symbols to North Americans of the Somoza legacy and the lack of resources available to the Sandinistas to improve the lot of the Nicaraguan people.

My second impression is of the patient hopefulness of the people. We did meet many Nicaraguans who bitterly criticized the Sandinista government, especially its rationing and pricing policies. But the majority we talked to clearly support a government which they see as trying, if not always able, to help them. Is it any wonder students are appreciative that since the revolution there has been free tuition at the university? Or that mothers are grateful to the Sandinistas that they no longer have to worry about their children contracting polio? Or that campesinos who work on their own land

or in agricultural co-ops for a living wage instead of for a wealthy landlord are supporters of the revolution? Unquestionably the Nicaraguans are suffering under the present war economy but most remain hopeful that an end to the war will make life easier.

While criticizing the Sandinistas for human rights violations, the administration seeks \$14 million in additional aid to the contras. These so-called "freedom fighters," whose leading members are former officers of Somoza's National Guard, are reviled throughout Latin America for their brutal disregard of human rights. We were told by Father Jim Peltz that over 100 people in the 32 churches of his parish have been killed in contra attacks over the last two years, most of them religious leaders, health workers, teachers, women, and children. Many campesinos are kidnapped, taken to Honduras, trained and then forced to fight against their own people. In addition the contras attempt to destroy the economic base of the community, attacking grain silos and coffee processing plants. According to Peltz the contras operating in his parish today are frequently supplied by airdrops from U.S. planes based in Honduras.

All the evidence we saw indicated the Sandinistas are still committed to the three fundamental principles of their revolution: a mixed economy, a pluralistic political system, and non-alignment. There are numerous state farms, state-run industries, and a nationalized banking system. But more than half of the economy remains in the hands of locally owned cooperatives and private individuals.

As to non-alignment, Nicaragua has sought aid from and trade with Western Europe, the United States, Latin America, and the Soviet bloc. The U.S. currently provides no aid and has blocked aid from international banks. It has also imposed a very effective program for reducing Nicaraguan exports and preventing badly needed spare parts and other items from being sold to Nicaraguan buyers. Is it any wonder that U.S. policy has the effect of driving Nicaragua toward greater dependence on aid and

trade from the Eastern bloc — the very thing we say we deplore?

One does see East German trucks used to transport soldiers to the war zone and Soviet-made rifles carried by soldiers throughout the country. These supplies and troops are not for the construction of a Soviet offensive military base or to threaten Nicaragua's neighbors but to defend against the U.S. sponsored contra attacks and the very real possibility of an American invasion. The Nicaraguans have signed the Contadora Peace process — a process that calls on the United States and Central American countries to guarantee each other's national integrity, the removal of all foreign military personnel, and negotiations to reduce military forces in the region. To date, the Reagan administration has refused to sign this accord for to do so would undermine the stated plan for overthrowing the Sandinistas by whatever means necessary. Under these conditions for anyone to ask the Nicaraguans to cease their purchases of military supplies and obtain other assistance from the Soviet bloc and Cuba is to ask them to commit political suicide.

It was clear to us that the great majority of Nicaraguans participated in the insurrection against the Somoza dictatorship and continue to support the revolution as their own. But even if the Sandinistas are as bad as Reagan says and have "betrayed" their own cause, the present program of U.S. aggression against Nicaragua is wrong. It is wrong because the Sandinistas pose no threat to the United States. On these grounds they should be allowed to make their own mistakes, permitted the freedom to try to correct them, and enjoy the right of self-determination. Consequently we urge all readers to contact the Maine congressional delegation and voice absolute opposition to any aid to the contras. Our tax dollars must not be used to support the killing and terrorization of innocent Nicaraguans but to build a more just society at home.

—Howard Schonberger is a professor of history at UMO and a member of the Bangor Area Central America Solidarity Committee.

Magazine

Nights can be rough for local pub waitress

by Andrew Rogers
Feature Writer

Four fraternity brothers are laughing at another brother who's holding an empty pitcher on top of his head. "Damn, I really hate when people do that," Roberta (Bert) says. She walks over to the table and says "Lite?" as she grabs the pitcher off his head. "Yeah, light," one of the brothers answers but Bert is already back at the bar getting the pitcher filled.

"Did you see those clowns at table 12?" Bert asks the bartender. "They're cute all right," John says. Bert takes the full pitcher back to table 12 and asks for \$4. One of the brothers says something about her back side and she

retorts, "you better watch your own or it may be out on the street." This gets a laugh from the brothers as Bert rolls her eyes walking toward the bar.

"Good comeback, I couldn't have done better myself," John says to his wife Roberta Bradson. The Bradsons are the husband and wife team who run the taproom at Pat's Pizza in Orono. They've been working there for the past decade serving people six days a week.

Both Roberta and John attended UMO and met at Pat's. John was a bartender and hired Roberta about a year after he started. Things have been running smoothly ever since.

A couple sit down as Bert is working on the *New York Times* crossword puzzle. "Hey Bert, table three," John

says. Bert goes to the table to get the order and comes right back to the bar. "We don't know what we want yet," she mimics the couple. She approaches the table a few minutes later and comes back with the order: two sombreroes and a mushroom pizza. John places the order slip on the dumbwaiter and off it goes to the kitchen. He makes the drinks (they look like chocolate milk) and Bert goes back to their table.

On her way back to the bar she stops at table nine to get an order. Three young men have ordered a pitcher and Bert asks for some identification. "You've got to be kidding," one of the men says disgustedly. "Let's see it," she says and the ID states his age as 20 and a month. "Told you," he says and Bert replies, "Excuse me, I must've missed the announcement of your birthday in the paper." The man cringes as Bert goes back to the bar.

John fills the pitcher. The mushroom pizza is also done and Bert is off to tables three and nine. She returns to the bar after collecting the money and says to John, "That guy has a wicked baby face." John says he would've have carded him too.

It's around 9 p.m. and the bar is beginning to fill up. Bert and John are working as fast as they can. MTV is blaring and students are talking about exams, papers, and parties.

Bert returns to the bar with an order and says to John, "That jerk at table 15 keeps blowing smoke in my face."

"Well, spill some beer on him or something," John says. Bert laughs and says, "Not a bad idea," as she walks back to table 15.

The bar is packed by 10 p.m. and all 100 seats are occupied. Bert is running around like a chicken with its head cut off. John is slinging drinks left and right.

Bert stops at the bar with more orders and says, "I can't stand those rude people at table six."

"Don't serve them then," John says with a smirk. "Yeah, I wish," she replies. A few minutes later four pizzas arrive and Bert has them balanced up her left arm. She starts delivering them to their respective tables when a man yells, "Hey Blondie, where's my pizza?"

"What the hell do I look like, an octopus?" Bert yells back at him. Peals of laughter emanate from the crowd.

A little after midnight Bert and John get a small break. They've been at it straight for eight hours already and you can see how tired they look. "Only ten minutes until last call," John says. Bert frowns and says, "I hope everyone from Barstan's doesn't come running over expecting two pitchers."

"I'll only give them one," John says and Bert smiles again.

Last call is a little hectic but when MTV is shut off people get the hint and start to leave. The last couple start to walk out and yell thanks to Bert and John. They both say "Good night" as they lock the door.

Releases reviewed

by Barnaby Thomas
Feature Writer

The Drongos "Small Miracles" Proteus Records

It was a publicist's dream. Some time in 1978 a ragtag group of musicians calling themselves "The Drongos" left their native land of New Zealand to work in the Promised Land (America) as a backing group for a theatrical revue.

In short order the group lost the theatrical bunch and most of their money.

After meeting a veteran street performer who explained the amount of listenership and money available on the streets of New York, our heroes (and heroine) hit 50th and Broadway with little more than a few battery-powered amps, guitars and a snare drum.

Fast forward: It is 1983 and the Drongos have landed a record contract, their debut album, "The Drongos," and a large college radio induced following.

More forward cueing: It's September of 1984 and the Drongos, true to their street upbringing, return to the streets accompanied with a tape recorder. The group is frisky with street verve and unaccompanied by studio over-recording.

"Substance Abuser" rocks with three chords and an almost playful recounting of a relationship with a young lady who is in "Whale meat pie with a Crustade crust and a ready whip shake with Diet Pepsi, danish pastry, wonder bread and a plate of PCP." Definitely not the ordinary.

When songs round out the album (cover of Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode") with equal zest.

by Vicious Pink

Atlantic/Capitol/EMI

the death throes (thank you) of New York City has been a rich source of audience dance music. Disco, disco blunted the great dancing styles like new wave, post-punk and new minimalism.

New York is fruitful ground for new music seeds and somewhere in the schizophrenic birth of the city a dance arranged dance music with a dispassionate/passionate duality began to take hold.

Vicious Pink is the name of the band

and their 12" maxi-single contains not only a dance mix of the title track but a remake of "Spooky" that would make Classics IV and the Atlanta Rhythm Section scratch their heads and wonder what happened to the nearly squeaky clean song that brought them corporate dollars.

"Fetish," the title track, reduces a relationship to a kind of "reserved wantonness." While the lyrics are blunt to the point of worshipping the subject they are at the same time delivered with a coolness that betrays a certain calculated stance that adds to the skewed angle of the whole affair.

So, if you are scanning the radio dial and come across a piece of music that is a rich mix of Morticia Addams in heat vocals and dark, throbbing bass lines — it's Vicious Pink.

Glasseye
"Marlo"
Glasseye Records

Too many of us have been brainwashed by television into believing Texas is inhabited only by unbelievably rich, backstabbing people or Marlboro advertisement out-takes.

Texas may well be populated by the above groups but it is also blessed with a pleasantly confusing cacophony of musical styles: Tex-mex, blues, rhythm & blues, rodeo-punk, nu-music and more.

Perhaps the best recent example of this is the new album from an Austin based band called Glasseye. "Marlo" contains enough white angst to please the anglophiles, enough foggy mystery to please the Athens, Georgia crowd and enough of everything else good in modern rock to please any remaining college radio listeners.

"Vegetable Wheel," which could start a cult of its own, is a brilliant dance track that never delves into the stupidity of disco's dinosaur-like thumps but instead leans toward the Gang of Four school of intellectual dance rhythms.

Kathy McCarty's clear, hypnotic vocals weave in and out of bassist Brian Beattie's pulsating tracks. Keyboardist Stella Weir adds accents of found-sound notes and chords and offers backing vocals for a fuller sound.

"Big Moment" and "Clean Living" bring out the minimalist side of the band (and you thought that only happened in New York City bands) with slice-of-life insights and stream-of-consciousness lyrics.

Maine Campus Office Hours

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Monday to Friday - 1 to 5 p.m.

Business Office -

Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 1 to 4 p.m.

Photo Editor -

Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 10 - 12 a.m.
Tuesday - Thursday - 11 - 12 a.m.

Advertising Office -

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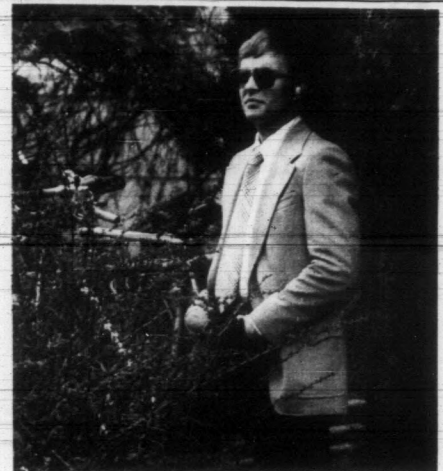
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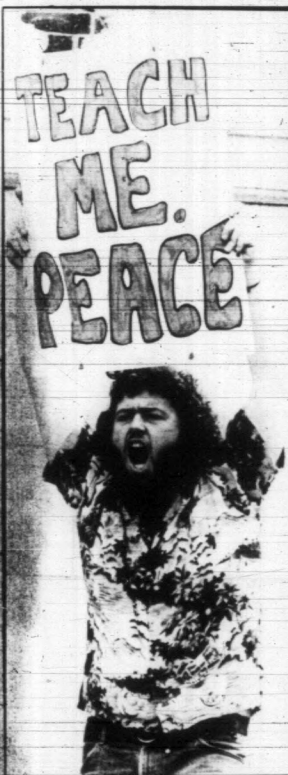
The Spring Sit-in



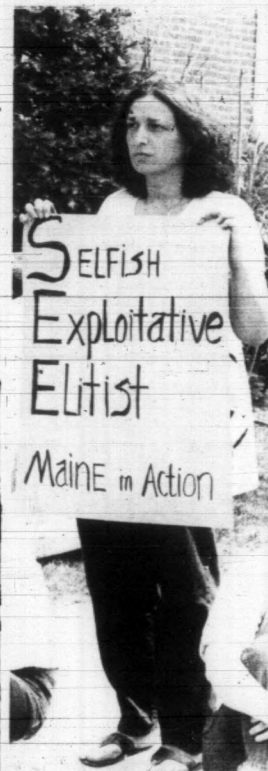
Chanting students inside and outside his office didn't prevent President Arthur Johnson from making a phone call during the anti-apartheid sit-in. (Linscott photo)



Some spectators preferred to remain in the shrubbery at Tuesday's rally. (Linscott photo)



Two protesters watch and listen to rally speeches. (Linscott photo)



Protesters, including Mark Goulet (left) and Pete Neilsen (right) set up camp in President Johnson's office in Alumni Hall. (Linscott photo)

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Philosophy professor Doug Allen speaks to students at the Memorial Union rally before a the march to Alumni Hall. (Linscott photo)

Sports

Celtics win second straight over Pistons

BOSTON (AP) The Detroit Pistons should have known better. It just doesn't pay to get Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics angry.

Detroit's big Bill Laimbeer riled Bird by decking the Boston superstar late in the third period Tuesday night.

It was a bad move even if accidental.

Bird picked himself off the floor, slightly bloodied from a cut on the chin and proceeded to destroy Detroit in leading the Celtics to a 121-114 victory and a 2-0 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff.

"The worst thing to do is to get Bird upset," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said after the Celtics continued to roll in a bid for their 16th NBA championship.

"He is not mortal," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "He is very mentally tough. He reads situations very well. He is a very gifted player."

Bird had only 12 points in the first half as Boston took a 59-53 lead.

Then he added 11 before he was floored in a collision with the 6-foot-11 Laimbeer, who escaped with a traveling call.

Bird, who ignored a painful elbow and discarded a protective band at halftime, became a man possessed. He flew down court to score two more

points on a basket before the period ended.

Then although rested for about 1 1/2 minutes in the fourth quarter, he scored 17 points in the period, finishing with 42, a career playoff high. He also had 10 rebounds, six assists and two blocked shots.

"It just kind of materialized into a tough game," Daly said. "We wanted to win and they wanted to win, so it became a very physical game. That is basketball."

The victory gave the Celtics a commanding lead as the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal series moves to Detroit for games Thursday night and Sunday afternoon.

Boston, which blitzed the Pistons 133-99 in the opener, is bidding for a 16th NBA championship while trying to become the first champion to repeat since the 1969 Celtics.

Danny Ainge had 25 points, Kevin McHale 20 and Robert Parish 14 in helping the Celtics hold off a recharged Detroit offense.

The Pistons were led by Isiah Thomas with 28 points, Kelly Tripuka with 24, Dan Roundfield with 22 and Laimbeer with 15 but came up short.

The Pistons surged to an early lead on the shooting of Tripuka and Roundfield but the Celtics fought back, pulling into a tie on four occa-

sions before Detroit edged in front 36-32 at the end of the first period.

Boston outscored Detroit 27-17 in the second period for a 59-53 lead at the half.

The Pistons regained the lead briefly, 66-65, early in the third quarter but Bird got hot and scored 13 points in sparking Boston to an 86-81 advantage heading into the final period.

The Celtics widened the lead to 10 points in the opening minutes of the final quarter, but the Pistons pulled to within two points four times before Bird became a one-man gang.

Bird, who is suffering from bursitis and apparent loose bone chips in his right elbow, scored 17 points in the fourth period, including 12 in the last six-and-a-half minutes for a career playoff high of 42 points.

Detroit	36	17	28	33	—	114
Boston	32	27	27	35	—	121

Three-point goals — Ainge. Fouled out — Thomas. Rebounds — Detroit 49 Laimbeer, Thomas 9. Boston 54 McHale, Bird 10. Assists — Detroit 26 Thomas 15. Boston 29 D. Johnson 7. Total fouls — Detroit 27, Boston 28. Technical — Detroit illegal defense: A — 14, 890.

DETROIT 114

Player	FGM	FTM	TP
Tripuka	9	6	24
Roundfield	9	4	22
Laimbeer	3	6	12
Thomas	11	6	28
Long	5	2	12
Cureton	1	1	3
V. Johnson	0	1	1
Tyler	3	2	8
Benson	1	2	4
Steppe	0	0	0

TOTALS 42 30 114

BOSTON 121

McHale	9	2	20
Bird	14	14	42
Parish	4	6	14
D. Johnson	1	0	2
Ainge	10	4	25
Williams	3	0	6
Maxwell	4	4	12

TOTALS 45 30 121

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I.D.B. Spring Refrigerator Return Schedule

Wells

April 30th - 6:15-7:45 p.m.
 May 2nd - 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Dunn Basement
 Bike Room

Stewart

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

Gannett Gameroom

York

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

Estabrooke Bike
 Room

Hilltop

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

Knox Basement

Stodder

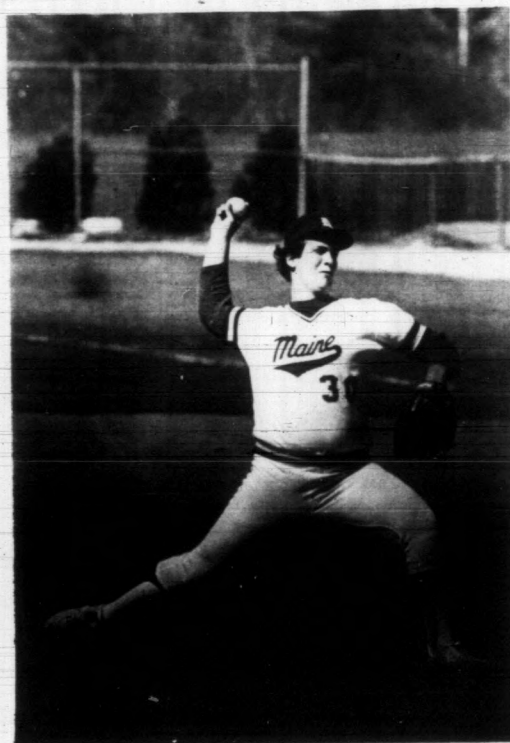
April 29th - 8:45-10:00 p.m.
 May 3rd - 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Stodder Snack
 Shack Lobby

B.C.C.

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

Rental Truck
 between Augusta
 and Belfast Halls



Mike Ballou (above) pitched a four-hitter in the first game of a double-header to lead the Black Bears to a 13-0 win at Providence College. Maine won the second game 8-7 in eight innings with reliever Marc Powers getting the win. The Bears now 30-13, have extended their winning streak to 15 and coach John Winkin has 301 career victories at Maine. (York photo)

Sports

Be

1. Who is the new

2. Who did Sha
hockey coach last

3. What N.Y. Yan
run-measuring
Stadium in 1953?

4. Who is the U
leading rusher?

5. What team be
in the 1967 Worl

6. Who had the l
Brooks or Frank

7. Who is the all-
the UMO hockey

8. Who scored m
UMO basketball
Skip Chappelle?

LEA J. JONES

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1. What NFL tea
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2. Who holds th
for most assists

3. Who holds th
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4. What former
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touchdowns?

5. Who was the
was no fluke b
NBA and ABA

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Sports trivia — How do you rate?

Beginner

1. Who is the new UMO football coach?
2. Who did Shawn Walsh replace as hockey coach last year?
3. What N.Y. Yankee slugger hit a home run measuring 565 feet in Griffith Stadium in 1953?
4. Who is the UMO football's all-time leading rusher?
5. What team beat the Boston Red Sox in the 1967 World Series?
6. Who had the lower uniform number, Brooks or Frank Robinson?
7. Who is the all-time leading scorer for the UMO hockey team?
8. Who scored more career points for the UMO basketball team, Jeff Cross or Skip Chappelle?

6. Who is UMO's all-time leading home run hitter?
7. Who did Wilfredo Benitez lose his welterweight boxing title to in 1979?
8. Who was the UMO football coach before Jack Bicknell from 1967-1976?
7. Sugar Ray Leonard
6. Brad Colton, 23
5. Rick Barry
4. Rich Labonte, 28
3. Rick Lashua, 201
2. Todd Bjorkstrand, 37
1. Miami Dolphins

Expert

1. Who was the UMO men's basketball coach before Skip Chappelle?
2. What NBA team lost a 1969 coin flip giving the Milwaukee Bucks the first crack at Lew Alcindor?
3. What stunned golfer exclaimed in 1964, "My God, I've won the Open?"
4. Who holds the UMO baseball record for most career shutouts?
5. What's the voltage of an NFL referee's microphone transmitter?
6. Who holds the UMO basketball records for most rebounds in a game, season and career?

7. Which tee do golfers say its bad luck to stumble on the steps leading from?
8. Who was the first Olympic boxer to punch his way to three consecutive Gold Medals in the same weight division?
8. Teofilo Stevenson
7. Fourth
6. Bob Warner, 28, 352 and 1,304
5. 12
4. Bert Roberge and Martin McHale — 6
3. Ken Venturi
2. Phoenix Suns
1. Gilbert Philbrick, 1968-71



Intermediate

1. What NFL team originally drafted QB Joe Theismann?
2. Who holds the UMO hockey record for most assists in a single season?
3. Who holds the record for most career hits for the UMO baseball team?
4. What former UMO quarterback holds the passing record for most career touchdowns?
5. Who was the only man to prove he was no fluke by winning the NCAA, NBA and ABA scoring titles?

SUNDAY WORSHIP

11 a.m., Lower Room, Union
Tom Chittick, Chaplain
The Maine Christian Association

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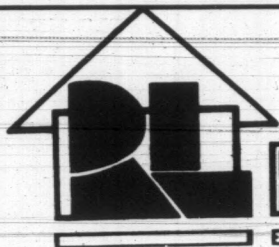


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RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHOFFMANN

NewsPage

Vol. V. No. XXVII

Oxford Hall Open House Sleep-Over

A number of guests were invited to "sleep-over" at Oxford Hall. The evening was filled with various activities such as a scuba discussion, a tour of Oxford and Hilltop Health Club, a video "Calling the Shots" on alcohol and the media, aerobics, and a coffee house.

Arthur Johnson, President of UMO and Emily Johnson, Walter Schoenberger, Professor of Political Science, Marilyn Schoenberger, County Commissioner, Bill Lucy, Associate Dean of Student Activities, Carol Lucy, Neal Lipsitz, Psychological Intern, Lloyd Brightman, Professor of Political Science, Imogene Brightman, Ken Hayes, Professor of Political Science, Jacqueline Hayes, and Bill Kennedy, University Conduct Officer.

In addition to the evening activities, the guests enjoyed a delicious dinner with students in the dining commons. All enjoyed themselves. President Johnson's parting comment was; "We have such great students who attend the university. I had a wonderful time."

Finals Week

Finals week is coming up! This is a time when students are experiencing a great deal of pressure over upcoming exams. To stress the need for consideration for others, we would like to emphasize that:

1. Campus-wide Quiet Hours will begin at Noon on Saturday, May 4. Quiet hours in some complexes may start earlier.
2. Except for graduating seniors, students must vacate their rooms within 24 hours after their last exam or by 5 p.m., May 11, whichever occurs first. If students have a problem with this provision, they should contact their R.D.

Please remember that these provisions are to ensure consideration for others and to provide the best possible atmosphere for students to complete their exams. Good luck to all and have a good summer.

This page is written and paid for by Residential Life.

Keep The Change

by Karl Folk
Shop 11

When you stop and think about it, some of the best things in life can be had for less than a dollar. Candy bars, chips, caffeinated soft drinks, cigarettes, coffee, a beer...it's no wonder that one seldom can resist the urge to go ahead and spend that laundry money. Well let's be serious, given the choice between a load of wash or coffee and a snickers bar that would be one of life's easiest decisions.

Unfortunately, the value of what you are getting with your change, carefully saved from those trips to MacDonalds, is minimal. And from a health point of view, the outlook is down right grim. It's hard not to come off sounding like an overbearing mother, but it's important to realize how some of the "best" things in life can affect your body.

Let's start with caffeine. The ever American ideal of coffee and donut is just one example of a caffeine habit. Although the caffeine boost or "caffeine high" has produced some small miracles...irritability, raised blood pressure, increased heart rate and a decrease in one's concentration and attention span can also result. One of the worst abuses, is a caffeine assisted "all-nighter". Your concentration gets considerably worse in proportion to the amount of caffeine you take. A recent study on women and caffeine use showed that caffeine reduces short term memory by 20 percent. This means that getting hyped up on caffeine to get through an exam is just the thing you want to avoid.

One of the things that cost even less than a cup of coffee is sleep (why, it's actually free!), yet it is very valuable. By investing in 7 or 8 hours of sleep on a regular basis, your mind and body will provide you with a handsome return. When well rested, one is able to think clearly and concentrate better. This can lead to a noticeable improvement in your productivity.

Diet also can dictate how well you feel. Granted, the cafeteria is not what you live for, but taking out twenty minutes, three times a day and eating something sensible can be worth it. Psychologically your mind will be clearer after the short break and physically you'll be alert and less prone to fatigue.

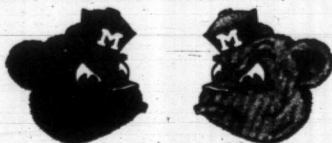
And last but not least is exercise. Knock the dust off those running shoes of yours and give it a try. Physically your circulation, muscle tone, and heart rate can improve. Psychologically your mind can experience a release of tension.

By demonstrating a little health sense you'll be able to function more efficiently and get things done faster. This will, surprisingly enough, leave you more spare time to exercise, relax, etc. By ignoring your health, the cycle can work in the opposite direction and you could find yourself spending all of your time accomplishing near to nothing.

If you have any questions about mental or physical health call the SHOP 11 office (581-4769) or stop in our office located in the basement floor of Hancock Hall.

We wish everyone the best of luck on their finals and a happy, healthy and exciting summer.

The staff of Residential Life



BCC Students Lead The Way In Room Sign-Up

Room sign-up for upperclass students has been completed for Fall '85. As of April 18, 2,661 students had signed up for a room for next year. This figure represents 63 percent of the eligible on-campus residents and is identical to the percentage of upperclass students who signed up last year. The actual numbers of students are down slightly due to a drop in new students admitted last fall. The fact that the proportion of upperclass students choosing to live on-campus has remained constant is certainly an encouraging statistic.

Even more noteworthy, perhaps, are the 59 BCC students who have signed up to live at Orono next fall. This represents a 50 percent increase in the percentage of eligible BCC students who requested on-campus housing over the previous year. Residential Life welcomes these students to the Orono campus and hopes that they find the transition both rewarding and challenging.

Students who are still in need of housing should apply at the Residential Life Office in Estabrooke Hall or call 581-4584. Space is still available in virtually every lifestyle.

Winners

Congratulations to the winners of the Bear's Den Coffee Shop Grand Opening "Guess the Number of Beans" contest.

The actual number of beans in the jar was 11,224.

1st prize - Coffee Brewer to Jeff Hecker.

2nd prize - Coffee Grinder to Liz Whiting.

3rd prize - Coffee mugs to Robin Galvin.

You may claim your prize from Bill Dalton, Manager of Catering & Conference, at Estabrooke Hall.

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Fumigant

Two

by Anne Chamber
Staff Writer

Two student firefighters taken to Eastern Maine Center Tuesday night after inhaling chemical fumes from a university green assistant director's vices said.

David Fielder said that Tim Post and Lewis were taken to the hospital by ambulance after inhaling a large amount of the chemical nicotine sulfate. Tim was being used to the nicotine sulfate in the Red Greenhouses near the hospital.

Fielder said the two students were walking around the hospital trying to keep from retching.

"After about 20 minutes, I felt tingling in their lips and their lips felt numb. I had pain in their chest," Fielder said.

Lewis said he was taken to the hospital "as a precaution."

"I could feel it in my throat, my chest," Fielder said.

They remained in the hospital for about two hours. Lewis was told by doctors that he had permanent damage to his lungs.

"It could have been worse," Fielder said.

Few

by Anne Chamber
Staff Writer

A name recognition survey conducted on campus reveals that many students have a basic knowledge of the names of the original members of the Orono campus.

Dawn Daigle said she was surprised at the number of students who recognized the names of the original members of the Orono campus.

"Something that surprised me was that many people recognized the names of the original members of the Orono campus," Daigle said.

Baker and (U.S. Justice (Warren) said one of the original members of the Orono campus.

The survey, which was conducted by the Orono campus, revealed that many students have a basic knowledge of the names of the original members of the Orono campus.

Big-n

by Douglas Watt
Staff Writer

With recent resignation of UMO plagued by internal interest, promotion, and willingness to schedule acts to perform at the student government Wednesday.

Max Cayali, chairman for Student Entertainment & Activities, while SEA only last Friday's concert, the promotion have lost more than one.

"Another promotion come up here for the student government."