

Spring 5-1-1984

# Maine Campus May 01 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the  
daily

# Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. LXVI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, May 1, 1984

## Alcohol policy incites controversy at Bumstock

by Jane Bailey  
Staff Writer

Saturday was a perfect day for Bumstock—the weather was warm, people were plentiful and bands filled the air with music.

Five bands performed behind Fogler Library and hundreds of people came to listen, and enjoy the day's festivities. The grounds were divided into two sections; one for those drinking alcohol and one for non-drinkers and minors. Residential Life catered the beer tent. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, was not available for comment.

Several people, displeased that Residential Life was catering the beer tent, formed a picket line and marched in front of the beer tent for several hours. They were peaceful and carried protest signs.

Clifford Colby III, one of the protestors, said, "We were out there to remind people that Residential Life was cashing in on what used to be a free event." He said the protestors want to stop Residential Life from

making UMO a dry campus unless Residential Life is able to provide all catering at university functions.

"We made our statement and had fun doing it," Colby said. The protestors left half-way through because they "were bored."

One police report involving Bumstock festivities was filed. William Prosser, assistant director of police services, said Matthew Huber of Wiscasset was arrested for disorderly conduct. Huber, who is not a student at UMO, was placed in Penobscot County Jail because he could not post bail. No other arrests were made.

Prosser said, "No students were arrested. The kids here (at UMO) are good."

When Bumstock ended at 7 p.m. members



Some Bumstock attendees picketed the event, while others decided to enjoy the festivities. (Morris photos)

of the Off Campus Board were on hand to clean up.

Rose Whitehead, activities director of the OCB, said, "We picked up loose trash on Saturday night when Bumstock was over." She said OCB members returned Sunday morning to take down the snow fences and finish cleaning up.

## UMO students to vote on activity fee and grading

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

The UMO student body will return to the polls Wednesday to vote on a referendum to raise the activity fee by \$2.50 per semester, from the present \$15 to \$17.50.

Also on the referendum will be a question asking the students if they are in favor of a plus/minus grading system.

Wednesday's referendum will be the second time the General Student Senate has sent a referendum to the students asking for an activity fee increase.

The first time was Feb. 22, when the proposed increase was \$5 per semester. That proposal was defeated 1,351-932, or 57 percent to 39 percent.

In asking the GSS for the increase to be sent back to the students, Student Government President Steve Ritz said he thought the February proposal was voted on by an uninformed student body.

"What you should be debating is not financial need—you should be debating whether or not it received a fair hearing," Ritz said at the April 4 meeting.

Since that meeting, however, student government has discovered they are operating at a \$24,000-plus deficit, and has not funded any boards or organizations for 1984-85. Funding of those groups will not occur until about the third week in October when the debt is paid off.

Adam Lewis, Knox Hall senator, said he was probably going to urge his constituency to vote against the referendum because the deficit, combined with student government's financial woes before the deficit, gives student government a perfect opportunity to reorganize.

Lewis said he thought all budgeting should be done in the fall, with actual income being distributed. Currently,

budgeting is done in the spring, with the budget base a projection of activity fee money coming in.

"Budgeting should be in the fall so you can work from a concise set of figures rather than this speculative set," Lewis said. "There's no real mechanism for making the funding accountable, and now is the time to do it with no money. If they don't take advantage of that, then they really are incompetent."

Lewis said the fee increase was merely a "Band-Aid solution" for student government's financial problems.

"They're not looking toward the long-term future," Lewis said. "They're looking toward the short-term solution."

Scot Marsters, off-campus senator, agreed with Lewis before the deficit was revealed that "this activity fee is

not looking for the future. It's looking for the short-term solution."

Marsters said he wanted to see the budgeting system changed so there's more of a surplus built into the budget every year so problems like this year's don't reoccur. Currently, 5 percent of each year's total budget is held in reserve.

"The first year they spend it and then they spend the next four years cutting," Marsters said. "I don't think we have the fiscal responsibility to raise it and this (the deficit) just proves it."

"I want to know why at the end of every year we find ourselves hurting financially. It happened with Craig (Freshley) and Tony (Mangione, student government president and vice president last year, respectively) and it's happening with Steve (Ritz) and Chris (Bradley, current student

(see ACTIVITY FEE page 9)

### Communiqué

Tuesday, May 1

Chemistry Seminar. Dr. A.G. Schultz: "Photochemistry in Organic Synthesis." 428 Aubert Hall. 11 a.m.

Spanish Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.

Women in Curriculum Brown Bag Luncheon. Elaine Kruse: "The Limits of Equality: The French Revolution and Divorce." North Bangor Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.

Computer Science Seminar. Rick Federico and Steve Kappel: "Management Information as a Career." 227 Neville Hall. 3 p.m.

(continued on page 8)

## Bangor man sentenced for 1983 murder

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

One man connected with the 1983 slaying of an Orono woman pleaded guilty to murder, while another man involved in the slaying pleaded not guilty at Third District Court in Bangor Monday morning.

Joseph W. Albert Jr., 39, of Bangor, pleaded guilty to murder and was sentenced to 70 years in prison by Superior Court Judge Herbert T. Silsby in the slaying of Justina Renee Gridley, 19, in March 1983.

Final terms of his sentence will be set by the Maine State Department of Justice and Corrections.

Harold Glidden, 35, of Holden Center, pleaded not guilty to murder charges. Jury selection began early Monday afternoon, and would continue "for the next two or three days," said a clerk of the court.

Gridley's partially clothed body was found in LaGrange March 21, 1983. At the time of the indictments the Attorney General's office would not discuss details of the case, but law enforcement officials involved in the case said she was raped and struck in the head with a tire iron.

Gridley disappeared from Orono about 11 a.m. on March 18, 1983 after leaving her Mill Street apartment to hitchhike to



Justina Gridley

McDonald's Restaurant in Brewer where she worked.

Albert has been on parole

(see MURDER page 9)



# Forest resources students pass fee referendum

by Rich Garven  
Staff Writer

Students in the College of Forest Resources voted 150-24 in favor of a referendum which would charge each student in the college \$5 per semester to fund the 10 organizations within that college.

The Board of Trustees must now approve the passed referendum before it takes effect. If approved, students will be billed starting with the 1984 fall semester.

Nick Nicolich, co-chairman of the Funding and Budget Review Committee, said he didn't foresee any problems in getting BOT approval.

"At this time nothing presented to us indicates that the Board of Trustees will not approve it," Nicolich said. "We'd like to get it on to the May meeting agenda, if not it will go before them in July."

Nicolich said every student admitted to the College of Forest Resources

would pay the fee. Based on a tentative enrollment of 550 students, the fee is expected to raise \$5,500 for the 1984-85 school year. The money will be used to replace lost student government funds.

The 10 organizations, which have gone before student government as four larger groups (the Forestry Club, the Wildlife Society, the Forest Fire Attack Team and the Woodsmen's Team), have seen their budget cut from \$5,500 in 1982-83 to \$2,250 in 1983-84 to tentatively zero in 1984-85.

Ron Tebbetts, a forest resources instructor, said it was a "natural reaction of the students" to pass the referendum.

Nicolich said he hopes student government would look favorably upon the referendum.

"I would hope that student government would see it as a lightening of a burden, although this is far from the answer," Nicolich said. "Hopefully when we go before them

(for funding), they will see we're taking the initiative."

Bill Jarvis, co-chairman of the College of Forest Resources Funding and Budget Review Committee, said that the organizations would continue to raise money through things like raffles in the future.

"Student government has a 50-50 rule and you have to raise matching funds," Jarvis said.

Nicolich said the first priority will be college-wide activities.

"The first thing that comes to mind is the \$800 deficit of the *Maine Forester* (the college's yearbook)," Nicolich said. "When we take that \$5,500 and subtract the college-wide activities we will be left with \$2,300."

"This is \$230 a piece and it's appreciably less than they're getting from student government, but a hell of a lot more than they might be getting (next year)."

## UMO activity fee is low compared to other colleges

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

UMO students pay one of the lowest activity fees in New England. The fee provides social and cultural activities and services for the university.

Currently, UMO students enrolled in more than six credit hours pay a yearly \$30 activity fee, which goes to student government to provide concerts, lectures and services both on and off campus, and through the fraternity and sorority system. In addition, students pay a \$6 per year communication fee, of which \$4.80 goes to the *Maine Campus* and \$1.20 goes to WMEB-FM.

Even if the activity fee is raised Wednesday, UMO will have the second lowest activity fee of the six New England state universities.

Students at the University of Connecticut pay a \$20 per year "student government fee," which pays for student governmental activities, the yearbook and the student radio station. In addition, UConn

students pay a \$13 per year student union fee, which covers the cost of student activities administered by the student union, and a \$2 *Connecticut Daily Campus* fee.

After UMO the next lowest activity fee is paid by students at the University of New Hampshire.

UNH students pay a \$45 per year student union fee, which pays for the use and administration of the student union. UNH students also pay a \$38 per year student activity fee, which supports the student newspaper, the student radio station, the yearbook, student legal services, student government and other student organizations. In addition, UNH students pay a \$30 per year recreation and physical education fee, for use of university athletic facilities.

Students at the University of Rhode Island pay \$169 in activity fees per year. Of the URI fee, \$124.50 goes to the Memorial Union for upkeep of the URI student union, while the remaining \$44.50 is a "student activities tax," which is distributed by the student senate to support a wide range of student programs and activities.

Students at the University of Massachusetts pay the highest activity fee of the New England state universities, a total of \$210 per year.

Eighty-four dollars from the UMass fee is a "student activity tax," which goes to student government and supports various cultural and social activities. In addition, the student activity tax pays for a subscription to the UMass student newspaper and the yearbook.

In addition, UMass students pay a \$79 fee for the upkeep of the campus center, a \$35 recreation fee and a \$12 fee for fine arts and performing arts.

Activity fees paid by students at the University of Vermont were not available.

Students at Boston University pay \$100 per year in activity fees.


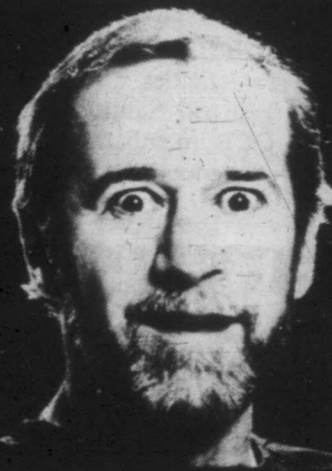
Seventy dollars goes to the student union. The rest is used as an undergraduate program fee.

Students at the University of Maryland pay \$203 in "mandatory fees," which cover student activities, recreation fees and upkeep of facilities.

Students at two of the country's largest universities, Pennsylvania State and Ohio State, do not pay activity fees, but most student activities have admission charges.

According to the U.S. Office of Education, Maryland enrollment is 80,780 while Penn State has 57,000 students and Ohio State has 57,779.

In New England, the enrollment at BU is 28,157, while UMass's is 24,949. UConn has 23,020 students, while URI has 13,230 and UNH 12,246. The Office of Education lists UMO's enrollment at 11,651.

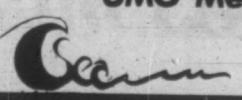
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# Nuclear protests are cyclic since 1945 bombing

by Hope Kerley  
Staff Writer

Nuclear protest has been cyclic since the United States dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945, a professor from the University of Wisconsin at Madison said Monday.

Paul Boyer, who teaches History of American Thought and Culture, spoke on "Nuclear War: From Activism to Apathy" in the Sutton Lounge.

Boyer divided the time period from 1945 until the present into four sections. "Right after the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima there seemed to be an air of initial shock and hope in the nation," he said. "After Nagasaki, celebrations started (V-J Day). There were atomic drinks in bars, and in the New York phone book, even an Atomic Underwear Company. But just under the surface there ran powerful currents of fear—but not guilt, since Americans had seen all restraint taken away during this war with the firebombings of cities like Dresden." In 1945, a Gallup poll showed 85 percent of all Americans approved of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

Gallup also showed that 72 percent of American men and 61 percent of American women would use the atomic bomb against the Soviet Union. Boyer said most Americans felt a primal fear that what happened to Nagasaki and Hiroshima could happen to them, perhaps to Denver, Colo. or Hartford, Conn. Many of the literary themes of this period dealt with the end of the world by nuclear war, with various parties responsible.

This period of "initial shock and hope" ended in 1947, when the Acheson-Lillenthal Plan for international nuclear control failed. "It was almost the single hope for international control of nuclear power. When it failed, people seemed to think, 'Well, that's it,' and all the activist energy drained," Boyer said.

1947 marked the beginning of the Cold War between the United States

and the Soviet Union. Boyer characterized the seven years from 1947 to 1954 as years of "uneasy acceptance."

"There was an emphasis on 'domesticating the atom'. The Atomic Energy Commission was putting out comics with Mandrake the Magician... that explained the atom to small children, and there would be 'Atomic Weeks' the Atomic Energy Commission would sponsor where towns would put up futuristic displays of atomic-power schemes," Boyer said.

Radioactive isotopes were discovered, and atomic energy was touted as the answer to man's every need, and the isotopes as a cure for cancer.

Boyer said the greatest potential for ending the arms race came in 1954, during the "H-Bomb" interval, since the U.S. and Soviet Union had achieved parity in arms at that time. "But then fear of the Russians overrode fear of the bomb, and it became politically dangerous to do otherwise to protest," he said. The Cold War began in earnest.

From 1954 to 1963 the primary fear concerning nuclear issues in the U.S. is that of nuclear fallout, brought on by atmospheric hydrogen bomb testing, the earliest over Bikini Atoll in 1947. In 1955, radioactive rain fell on Chicago, and radioactive Strontium-90 was discovered in milk in 1959.

People began once again to protest nuclear testing, and popular literature reflected the fears people had about nuclear power in such works as "On the Beach," "A Canticle for Father Liebowitz," "Fail-safe," and "Dr. Strangelove." Movies about mutants became popular, such as the science fiction film "It," about giant mutant ants from a nuclear test site.

The government emphasized civil preparedness and set up fallout shelters and school programs that taught children to stay calm and get under their desks or go to a basement in case of nuclear attack.

Americans campaigned for a ban on atmospheric nuclear testing and arms



Paul Boyer

control after the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962. Activism ended again in 1963, when the Nuclear Test Ban treaty was signed. "But that was only one issue in the whole spectrum of the nuclear issues, and it just drove nuclear testing underground," Boyer said.

Nuclear fears receded from the popular culture, and there were no more mushroom clouds to put on the evening news. The arms race accelerated sharply with the arrival of Multiple Independently Targeted re-entry vehicle (MIRV) nuclear missiles and the new nuclear power plants generally received good press, Boyer said. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara's theory of nuclear deterrence, which held that security lies in maintaining an invulnerable nuclear retaliatory capacity, enjoyed widespread popularity.

The Vietnam War seemed to push nuclear issues out of the American consciousness, and the sentiment of the time was that the technocrats could

manage the nuclear issues, Boyer said.

This period of inactivity concerning nuclear power and arms ended in the late '70s, with the meltdown at the Three Mile Island power plant in Pennsylvania, which shattered the illusion of the "peaceful atom." Arms control negotiation stopped with the failure of the SALT II treaty.

"The movement today is much broader-based than the earlier ones have been in the issues it is confronting. I'm cautiously optimistic," he said.

Boyer holds a Ph.D. in history from Harvard University, and hopes to inform people with his research on the history of nuclear activism, which he is currently writing a book on. "It's important for people getting engaged in nuclear issues and decisions to know the problems and issues of what went before them, so they don't fall into the same traps," Boyer said.



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# World/U.S. News

## United States and China initiate nuclear pact

PEKING (AP)—The United States and China formally initiated an agreement Monday to enable American industry to compete for billions of dollars in sales of nuclear technology to China. The two nations also agreed on a new tax pact to improve the business climate in China for American investors.

Before President Reagan left Peking for Shanghai, the final stop on his six-day visit to China, he signed a taxation agreement and a cultural exchange pact and witnessed U.S. and Chinese negotiators initialing the agreement on cooperation in peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

A White House statement said the nuclear agreement contains the provisions required by U.S. law, including guarantees that China will not use nuclear materials under the agreement for explosive devices, transfer them to others or reprocess them without U.S. approval.

China has already tested nuclear weapons of its own, but is only beginning an ambitious program to build nuclear power plants that will generate 10,000 megawatts of electricity by the end of the century in a nation where energy shortages are a major hindrance to economic development.

The agreement provides the legal framework for U.S. companies to sell nuclear equipment and technology to China. The U.S. Congress still has 60 days to review the document before the agreement takes effect.

The tax agreement is intended to clarify for American investors the tax burden they face before they venture into business in China. It bars double taxation of income by China and the United States and limits each side's taxes on dividends, interest and royalties to 10 percent.

Without such an agreement, the U.S. rate usually is 30 percent and China's 20 percent.

The cultural pact for this year and next follows a 1979 agreement that the Chinese set aside most of last year in retaliation for a U.S. decision to grant political asylum to Chinese tennis star Hu Na. Although many exchanges of students and artists continued outside the government framework—and 1984 governmental programs already have begun with the opening of a U.S. art exhibit in Peking last Saturday—the new pact formally extends the cultural exchange program between the two

countries.

Another agreement signed Monday will "help address China's critical need for developing skilled managers," Reagan said.

The pact establishes a three-year program in China leading to a master's degree in business administration, in cooperation with the State University of New York in Buffalo. About 40 Chinese students are expected to start the course this fall.

## Candidates are confronted with illegal alien issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presidential candidates courting votes in border areas of Texas and California are being confronted with a potent election-year issue, efforts in Congress to curb illegal immigration.

All three Democrats running for the nomination staunchly oppose the core of the administration-backed measure—sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens—but from there, positions and solutions vary.

In his attempt to bring Hispanics into his "rainbow coalition," the Rev. Jesse Jackson has called for a blanket amnesty for all illegals in the country.

Sen. Gary Hart has emphasized an international approach to curbing the flow of illegals. Walter Mondale, campaigning in Beaumont, Texas, said he favored "stronger enforcement at the border, beefing up the border patrol and the immigration service." He supports a bill put forward by Hispanic members of Congress which rejects sanctions and increases border patrols.

Campaigning over the weekend, Hart told Mexican-American voters in El Paso the "real solution for the immigration problem will not occur until the Mexican economy turns back up." He called for "a much more creative bilateral economic policy for development of the Mexican economy."

Hart said "the bitter in that immigration legislation outweighs the sweet," contending the sanctions "discriminate very strongly and harshly against Mexican-Americans."

Also in El Paso last week, Mondale criticized employer sanctions as "a very bad idea" and said "employers who would be subject to criminal penalties would be very reluctant to hire people with accents, Hispanics or others, for fear of getting into trouble."

Mondale said that he backed "some form of amnesty," but that he feared the proposed legislation would lead to some form of identity card.

The alternative would also provide more resources to enforce existing labor laws, with the idea that employers hire illegal aliens because they can be exploited.

The legislation, the first overhaul of U.S. immigration law in three decades, is of particular interest to the nation's 16 million Hispanic citizens. They are the country's largest growing minority and a voting bloc of key importance to the Reagan administration and to Democrats desirous of holding onto a traditional ally.

The overwhelming majority of illegals are believed to be Hispanics. Estimates vary, and no one knows for sure how many are in the country, but illegals are believed to number anywhere from 3 million to 13 million.

## High court allows PACs to support campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court on Monday cleared the way for political action committees to spend as much money as they want in this year's presidential campaign.

The justices, who earlier this month agreed to study whether PACs could legally spend unlimited amounts of money to back a presidential candidate, refused to decide the issue in time for this year's campaign.

The Democratic Party had asked the court to resolve the spending controversy by July, hoping to head off plans by conservative PACs to spend as much as \$20 million to help re-elect President Reagan.

The Democrats and the Federal Election Commission are challenging a lower court's ruling that struck down a federal law limiting the spending of any political committee to \$1,000.

Both appeals, granted review on

April 16, asked for a quick ruling but neither the party nor the commission submitted a separate request for speedy review by the justices. Such a separate filing is required.

In recent years, the justices have recessed the court's terms in early July and have not reconvened until the following first Monday in October. Without a speeded-up review, no decision in the spending dispute is likely until some time in 1985.

In other action, the court refused to reinstate a \$210,905 judgement won by Bose Corp. against *Consumer Reports* magazine. In a 6-3 decision, the justices upheld an appeals court ruling that the stereo speaker manufacturer failed to prove an allegedly libelous article in the magazine was written with "actual malice."

## Experts say Khadafy to continue killing siege

LONDON (AP)—Col. Moammar Khadafy of Libya will keep hunting down his opponents abroad, despite the diplomatic uproar following the killing of a British policewoman by a gunman in the Libyan Embassy, terrorism experts say.

They fear there will be little international action to end what one authority called "Nests of terrorists disguised as diplomats."

However, they believe European governments will toughen diplomatic rules to curb fanatical students—the cutting edge of Khadafy's terror campaign—who use Libyan embassies as bases.

"He'll go easy for a while," retired Maj. Gen. Richard Clutterbuck told The Associated Press Monday. "But he won't abandon his campaign against his opponents because he really doesn't mind how many people he kills. He's very unscrupulous and very reckless."

Paul Wilkinson, professor of international relations at Aberdeen University, said by phone: "He'll probably now change tactics, possibly focusing on dissidents in North Africa and the Middle East rather than Europe. His people have been very active in that region lately."

The *Times* of London has quoted Libyan sources in Britain as saying Khadafy ordered his hit squads to lie low after the 11-day siege of the Libyan Embassy and Britain's decision to break diplomatic ties.

A gunman firing from a window of the embassy April 17 killed a British policewoman and wounded 11 dissidents protesting the Khadafy regime. Britain formally ended relations at midnight Sunday.

Libyan death squads have killed at least 11 key dissidents in London, Paris, Rome and Madrid in the past four years and attacked scores more in a bomb-and-bullet campaign.

On Saturday Khadafy threatened to take action against Britain for "Protecting terrorists and the enemies of the Libyan people."

"The time has now come to treat Britain in a reciprocal manner," he said. He did not spell out what he meant, but European governments are expecting trouble.

Anthony Preston, naval editor of the authoritative *Jane's Defense Weekly*, noted that Libya has widened its offensive capability with a fleet of remote-controlled boats that could threaten shipping in the Mediterranean.

Rear Adm. John Butts, head of U.S. Naval Intelligence, told a closed session of the House Armed Services Committee on Feb. 28 the Libyans have 50 such unmanned boats and they have increased Khadafy's "potential for terrorist operations."

Clutterbuck and Wilkinson are pessimistic about the likelihood of concerted European sanctions against Libya.

"Britain breaking off diplomatic relations is not enough," said Clutterbuck. "The rest of the world isn't ready for economic sanctions against Libya. There's a lot of self-interest involved."

The experts believe Libya's economic problems could give Europeans a lever. Falling oil revenues and production cutbacks in recent years have halved Libya's foreign exchange earnings.

"Economic deterioration will act as a restraint on Khadafy," he said. "He has to decide whether his economic problems are bad enough to call off his dogs. But with him the bottom line is that nothing is certain."



# Maine Republicans challenged at convention

AUGUSTA (AP)—Maine Republicans, their power fading in a state they once dominated, were repeatedly challenged by speakers at their two-day convention to close ranks within and reach outside the party for new support.

Rebuilding was the theme of convention speeches in a year when GOP incumbents will top the state ticket for U.S. Senate and House races, but 54 of the 186 seats in the Democrat-dominated Maine Legisla-

ture are uncontested by the Grand Old Party.

After bitter debates over the inclusion of social issues in the party platform, Maine Republicans accepted a declaration calling for a state Equal Rights Amendment.

Conservatives lost their battle Saturday to delete the equal-rights item, which will be on state ballots in November, after being beaten back on two anti-abortion proposals in a heated dispute that saw several challenges to rulings by presiding officer Merton Henry.

Meanwhile, all but a handful of the delegates to the Republican National Convention in Dallas—plus an equal number of alternates—were drawn from the Reagan-Bush slate on Saturday, the closing day of the biennial convention.

The state chairman of the president's campaign, Linwood E. Palmer Jr., pronounced the choices as satisfactory, with "a sufficient balance of young people and women."

"We are in trouble as a party," Sen. William S. Cohen, the state's highest-ranking Republican, told the nearly 1,800 conventioners gathered at the August Civic Center.

"If we fail to reach out, to draw in the young, the independent and indeed like-minded Democrats, then the party will wither away," he said.

Cohen also called on his partisans to end their intra-party feuding and work together to elect a Republican governor in 1986.

"When elephants fight, it is the grass that suffers," he said.

"The elephants have been fighting for too long in this state and the grassroots have suffered as a result."

Anticipating a floor fight over a platform plank supporting passage of a state Equal Rights Amendment, which will appear on the November ballot, Cohen ticked off a list of GOP firsts in women's rights. One was the election of the first woman to the Senate without first being appointed—Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, to whom this year's state convention was dedicated.

Cohen told the delegates, many of whom wore "Stop the ERA"

buttons, it is "ironic that we should even debate" the worthiness of the pro-ERA plank.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who survived a 10-way GOP primary contest on his way to Washington in 1980, recalled that his Republican rivals closed ranks behind him, proving there is "far more to unite us than to divide us."

"The lesson is, there is ample room for different thought within the Republican Party," said Rudman, the keynote speaker, "but there is no room whatsoever for bickering and squandering away the assets" of the party.

Republican State Chairman Loyall Sewall, criticized by some party faithful for the small slate of legislative candidates, reiterated that the party must recruit new party activists in order to resurrect itself.

"There is nothing that we can't achieve by working together, believing in ourselves and believing in each other," he said. "But there is nothing we can achieve if we allow ourselves to be divided and conquered."

Other speakers included Reps. John R. McKernan Jr. and Olympic J. Snowe, who like Cohen face no intra-party opposition in their reelection bids this year.

On Friday, the first day of the convention, delegates took time out from formal business for a dinner honoring Smith, who was presented with a solid-gold rose. Besides Smith, who has a home in Skowhegan, featured speakers at the dinner included federal Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and her husband, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

## Storm hits Midwest, causes power shortages

The Associated Press

A killer storm tore into the Midwest with hurricane-force winds and up to a foot of soggy snow Monday, closing roads and cutting power lines to tens of thousands of homes and businesses.

The winds, which gusted to 81 m.p.h. at Waukesha, Wis.—and almost as strong in many areas of Michigan, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana—were caused by the same storm system that caused twisters Sunday from Oklahoma and Mississippi into Wisconsin, killing one person, injuring more than 60 and leveling scores of homes.

At least three people were killed in the powerful winds Monday.

In northeastern Ohio, an 82-year-old Amherst man was killed when high winds toppled a tree onto his car, and a

21-year-old Crown City man was killed when a power line fell onto his coal truck in the southeastern part of the state.

In Holland, Mich., a 27-year-old man on a motorcycle was killed by a falling tree limb in the downtown area.

A single-engine plane trying to land Sunday night at the St. Paul, Minn., airport during heavy snow and high winds hit a wire supporting a radio tower and crashed in Woodbury, killing all four people aboard.

The National Weather Service said the sky over central and northern Ohio had a brownish tinge Monday from dust blown up from Oklahoma and Texas, and visibility was reduced to about two miles. Pilots reported the dust extended as high as 6,000 feet, and forecasters said "many surfaces such as cars and patio furniture may be coated with a thin layer of Texas and Oklahoma."

## Support Your Student Government!



### VOTE TOMORROW

#### Referendum Questions:

- 1.) Activity Fee increase
- 2.) Plus/Minus Grading System

**Wednesday, May 2nd**  
**TAKE TIME TO VOTE!**



# Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. LXVI

Tuesday, May 1, 1984

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Rob Doscher, *Copy Editor*  
Barnaby G. Thomas, *Staff Illustrator*  
Nancy Kaplan, *Special Issues Editor*

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## Club responsibility

Student government is beginning to do their part, now it's time for clubs to do theirs. This isn't to say student government isn't totally without blame, but positive measures are now being generated to prevent the short and long-term problem from recurring.

The UMO student government, now facing a deficit of more than \$24,000, has taken several measures to help correct this problem. A part-time accountant, a separate professional staff payroll, a 5 percent mandatory reserve and a check in the number of activity fee-paying students could help keep this mishap from occurring again.

The blame of this situation does not fall on any single person or administration. In the past, clubs went to the president's office to ask for funding, but eventually started coming to the student government asking for funding. This fall, clubs will have to begin fund-raising again in order to survive financially.

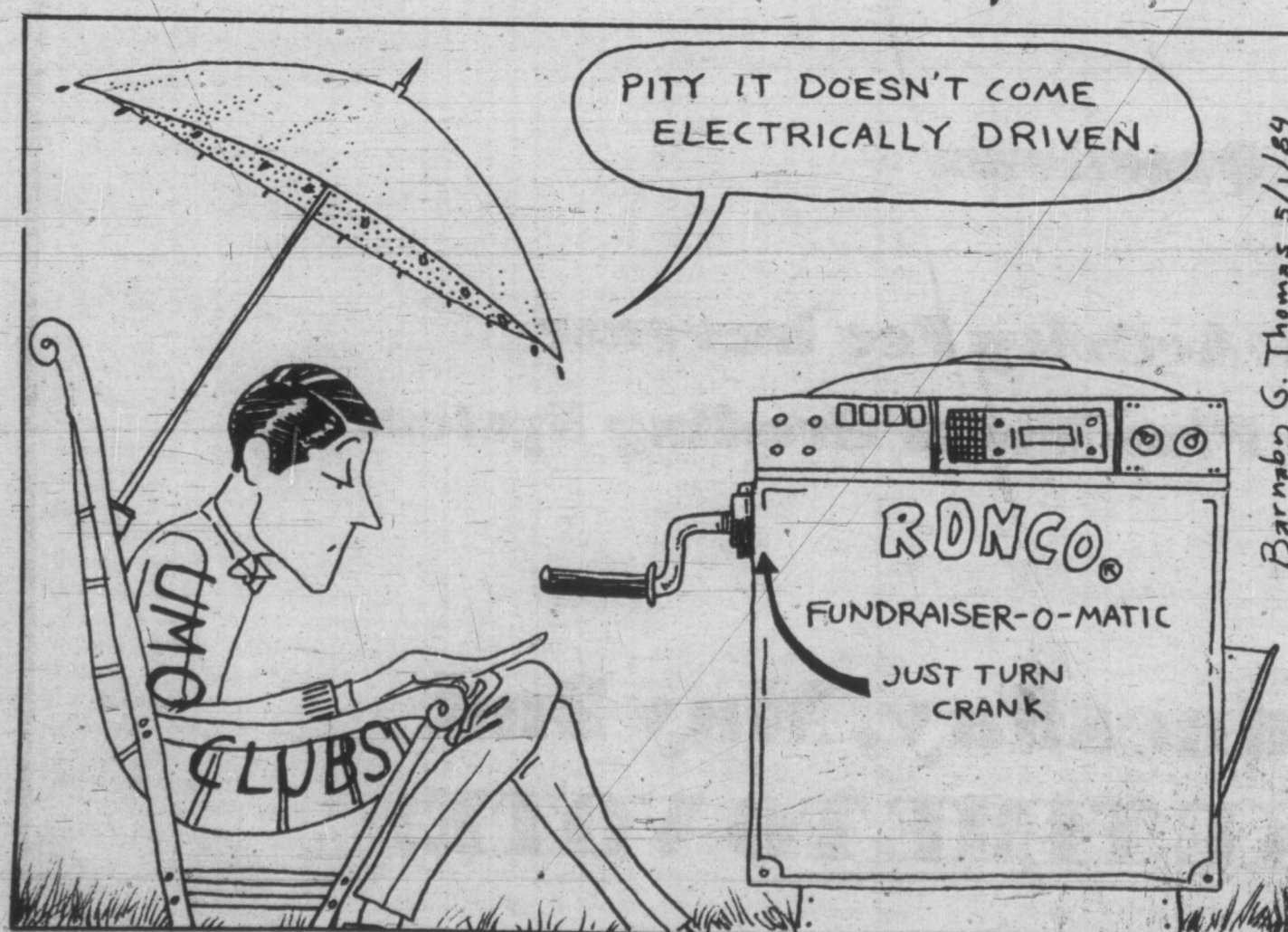
In the Executive Budgetary Committee guidelines, it states that student government can fund up to 50 percent of a club. In those guidelines, it should state that the money given by student government be used as "seed money" to help clubs get off the ground, not to fund

them increasingly high amounts each year. Also, there should be some provision which will allow a club to receive money from student government, if the club matches the funding—not necessarily dollar for dollar, but some set percentage.

Having a fiscal year starting in June is also absurd. In effect, deficit spending is already taking place since the actual money has not been received by student government. Since this deficit was found in mid-April, this gives student government the chance to begin a fiscal year on Nov. 1. By this time, the senate will have met for a couple sessions and the money from the activity fee will be allocated to student government. If this isn't possible, then a walk to the registrar's office will help determine the number of students who will be paying the activity fee.

Although this problem has instigated several problems during the last few weeks of school, there may be some good coming from all of this. Now is the perfect opportunity for student government to reorganize and keep this from happening again. This should also make clubs realize the importance of fund raising and membership dues, which will lighten the burden of student government.

Cary Olson



## Back in the saddle

FRANK HARDING

### Euthanasia

It came to me as a friend and I stood sharing an illegal beer and eyeing the crowd that turned out for Bumstock 11½. Someone should end this farce. Maybe it was the sight of hundreds of drunken sods stumbling around the Residential Life beer stockade. It might have been the miniskirted young lady with the purple sweater around her shoulders who seemed to symbolize the emphasis on fashion and "being seen" that pervaded this year's show. Perhaps it was the sheer numbers of police and other beer monitors who seemed solely concerned with turning Bumstock into a party Tom Aceto would allow his favorite daughter to attend.

Whatever. I guess it doesn't matter what caused it, but as we stood there shielding our beer from the police my stomach slowly turned and I faced the grim realization that the administration had finally killed the true spirit of Bumstock. Indeed I thought, someone should end this farce.

It wasn't that I didn't enjoy myself. The day was perfect; the music was fun; the company was fine. All in all, it wasn't a bad party. But it wasn't Bumstock. It wasn't the fun-in-the-sun, BYOWhatsoever, celebration of spring that sprouted from the minds of a few fun-loving Cabineers a dozen or so years ago. It wasn't the event that the university administration so loathed that the power mysteriously failed at the last Bumstock held at the Cabins. It wasn't even the Stewart parking lot. It was simply a glorified frat party in the sun. It might as well have been officially added to Greek Week.

And so Bumstock should die before it gets any worse. It should die before the memory of one hell of a good thing is further sullied. For if Bumstock is put out of its misery now it can still become the legend it should be; a legend to be savored by the freshmen of the future as they pop the tab on a strictly illegal beer on a fine spring afternoon still yet to come.

Now please believe me. I don't mean to slight Hilda and Chris and the other good people who negotiated and compromised with the administration to preserve tradition and bring us Bumstock at any cost. It just seems to be that the true spirit of Bumstock is based on thumbing one's nose at the administration rather than compromising with it. After Saturday, I can only hope that these same well-intentioned people realize how watered down Bumstock has become, how closely it resembles a horse with a broken leg. And I hope they kill that horse before it limps around the track again next year and makes those who remember what a thoroughbred it once was wince in pain.

They they should plan. Relishing the memory of the fact that the original Bumstockers didn't ask anyone's permission when they wanted to party, they should plan the most seductively fun time in the spirit of Bumstocks that weren't counted by halves. They could call it the Sun Festival or Druid Day. They could call it Spring Carnival. They could even call it the There Are No Rules Celebration of College Life. So long as they don't call it Bumstock.

Because Bumstock is dead.

where

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To the edito

Prelimina

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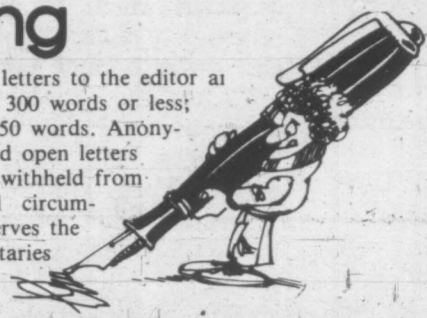
Richard K working w time and me sick



# 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.



## Bumstock 11½ was a success

To the editor:

Preliminary reports are that Bumstock 11½ was a successful event. I stopped by personally on Saturday afternoon and observed a sizeable group of people enjoying the music, the good weather and each other.

I also walked through the Library and spoke with many students studying there and no one inside the building was disturbed by the music. In fact the music could not be heard in most parts of the building.

Reports from the University Police and Physical Plant personnel indicated that they felt this was the best Bumstock ever!

Consequently, I want to extend congratulations to you and the Off-Campus Board for providing an afternoon of fun and entertainment without the abuses evident at past events. The hundreds of people who enjoyed Bumstock 11½ owe you a huge debt of gratitude.

Thomas D. Aceto  
Vice President  
for Student Affairs

## Accomplishment through real activity

To the editor:

In response to Chris Bradley's letter in Friday's Campus, it seems Bradley thinks I have done nothing constructive in my stay here at UMO. This is uninformed rhetoric!! I have been actively involved in WMEB-FM for three years where I have successfully brought three shows into existence. I also created a magazine whose goal was to get people to think one way or another. I participated in "Fair Share for the Bear Day" while, you,

Bradley, stood on the side contemplating how many more days before you'd get your haircut. After all, who would elect a slobbish-looking hippie? I remember your activism as activism for activism sake. Activism or activism? I can't tell the difference here.

Through my real activity here at UMO, my primary goal was to get people to snap out of their apathy and to think for themselves, to not shut their eyes to what's going on and just have fun. If I had to do it

all again, I think I would be less kind.

Clifford L. Colby III  
a.k.a. Cecil Strange

p.s. The picket/protest went well until a fat bumstock worker and member of the Maine Peace Action Committee (I won't say MPAC because it sound like impact and nothing could be further from the truth) tossed one of our signs down and did some belly pushing intimidation towards me. How revolting.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Commentary

Phyllis Pinkerton

## The disappearance of art

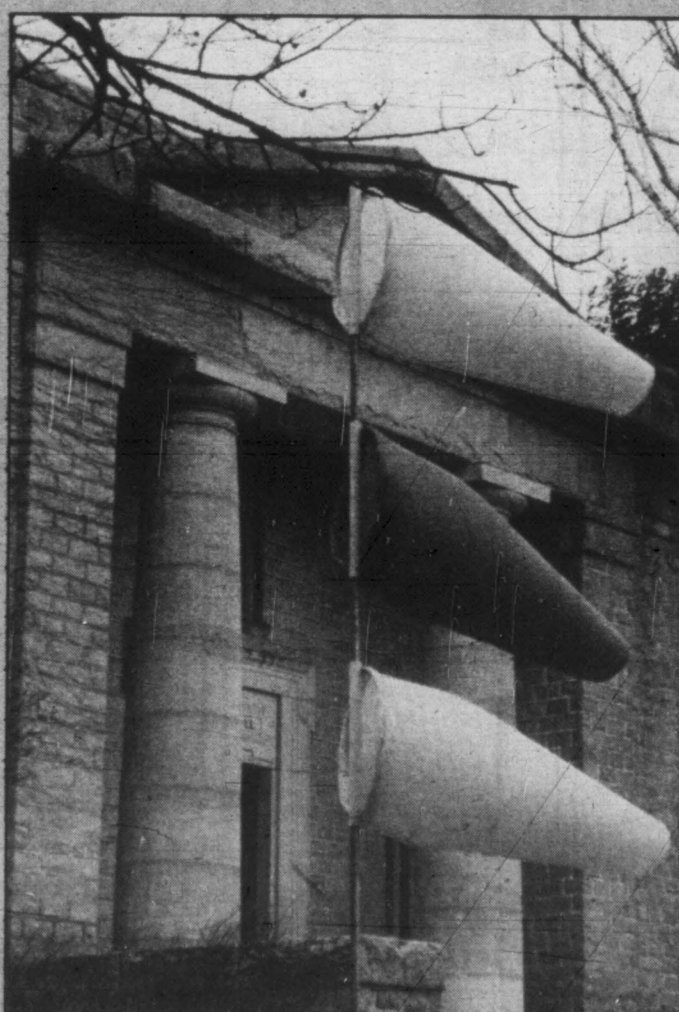
We hoped it wouldn't happen. On Saturday night, Phyllis Pinkerton's wind sock sculpture was taken from the front of Carnegie Hall. In response to this display of wanton destruction, here are a few thoughts from several art students, including Phyllis.

Phyllis: "I spent a whole semester working on the piece. It cost me over \$150, not including the trial and error of putting it together. I was looking forward to surprising my parents when I showed them. 'Look Mom and Dad! I actually got something exhibited, and it even got its picture on the front page of the paper!' But now all I have to show them is the picture from the paper, not even slides for my portfolio. I have nothing to show for four month's work."

Jeffrey Plucker: "When I heard that someone had stolen the 'wind sock' piece, I was totally disappointed. The fact that an art student had spent many hours on a project aimed at beautifying the campus for the good of all, and now no one can enjoy, it is disheartening."

Julie MacWhinnie: "I think the theft of the wind piece, which was put up for the pleasure of the students of UMO, is enraging. Now the students of UMO cannot enjoy the piece and the artist who spent an extensive amount of time in creating the wind sculpture is left with only disappointment."

Richard Kimball, work-study student: "After working with Phyllis and seeing the amount of time and effort put into her work, it makes me sick to think that some selfish moron



would destroy her piece for his own warped sense of enjoyment."

Wendie Moore: "The theft of Phyllis's sculpture hits hard to myself and those of us who create art for others to enjoy. When someone puts all the time, energy, and money to put something out, we would like to think we can trust the university population to leave it for all to view. It just boils down to, you can't trust anything with anybody anymore. It stinks!"

Michael Kelley: "To imagine people knowingly destroying a student's personal exploration for their own momentary pleasure is quite inexcusable. The harm does not only reach the student(s), but also the community. Installations in the future will definitely be affected by such destruction and thievery. The community will be at a loss—both aesthetically and by having to be subjected to the criminals' further expressive destruction."

Sue Akers: "It would be nice to think that outdoor sculpture could be a part of the community for everyone to enjoy. But, after this theft, maybe the work is better left in a field to be appreciated by a few. It is just sick."

Cathy Brann: "My initial feelings toward the theft and destruction of the wind sock was outrage. This feeling slowly turns to a deep disappointment in fellow students. Being forced to feel this way toward one's own peers is not pleasant, for these are the people who should provide encouragement and support, not destruction."



# Circuit

## Along the 'straight edge'

WASHINGTON—Two former student radicals, now married, recently visited this city, a scene of their most tumultuous days during the 1960s. This time, however, they brought not placards and sleeping bags but two neatly-attired children and reservations at a posh hotel.

### Here and Now Glen and Shearer

Indeed, towing behind them a daughter in a white dress and a son with a 1950s-vintage crew cut, they looked every bit the traditional nuclear family.

Or so it seemed. Underneath the cleanly-shaven scalp of the couple's 12-year-old son was the mind of a boy dedicated to punk rock's most startling splinter movement. The movement is called "straight edge." Its advocacy is clean living.

While most punkers seem to have adopted chemical vices as part of their repertoire, straight-edges disavow drugs, liquor and smoking and look down on compulsive sexual behavior. Theirs is a form of self-denial rarely seen among working stiffs, let alone high school and college students.

As parents of a straight-edger, the two ex-activists said they supported their son's preference for leather jackets and skateboards over booze

and dope. They didn't even mind his frequent visits to punk dance clubs.

But they conceded there were problems. Their son, for example, refused to let them smoke or drink in his presence. With the roles reversed, they found themselves stealing away from their children, wondering what ever happened to the lascivious '60s.

One reason for their unusual predicament is the nationwide popularity of a punk rock band called, not insignificantly, Minor Threat. Though the four-member group disbanded last November, Minor Threat has remained for straight edges what the Beatles once were for hippiedom: a model for a lifestyle.

Ian MacKaye, Minor Threat's 22-year-old lead singer, wrote "Straight Edge," the song that captured what he insists is not a movement, but "a state of mind." At one point, the tune goes as follows:

"...I'm a person just like you  
But I've got better things to do,  
Than sit around and smoke dope...  
Never want to use a crutch,  
I've got the straight edge."

MacKaye says he quit the band at a high point in its popularity because a career in rock 'n' roll music didn't interest him. But he adds that he's been a teetotaler all his life, and intends to remain so.

Straight edge, which MacKaye calls "anti-obsession, pro-positive-thinking idea," is personal

preference turned cultural phenomenon. It has attracted much of its mystique as a form of rebellion against convention—ironically, the same way drugs became popular two decades ago.

"After the initial investigation..." MacKaye contends, "the kids just grew up taking drugs...It became a nice crutch for everybody. Whereas before, it was kind of a challenge thing."

Straight edge, of course, has not gone without its own challenges. MacKaye admits that many of its initial followers have already given up life as a Boy Scout. And though several other bands have taken up Minor Threat's message, MacKaye says straight edge has spawned "a lot of response movements" (punk, you see, has as many as 40 different edges).

Yet the straight-edges' biggest obstacle may lie in the cynicism of parents, teachers and other adults. "They say they like it," MacKaye says, "but I don't think they believe it's going on."

"They're also intimidated," says MacKaye, recalling heated arguments with adults about their own alcohol consumption. "Straight-edges have a lot of willpower that most parents don't."

In their uniform of black leather and ominous ornamentation, punkers may be the least likely people to sell wholesome living to the PTA. And skeptics can point out that straight-edges have indulged in some of the violence for which punk rock has been denounced.

Yet straight edge has given a new generation of parents a different twist on an old problem. Clean living could prove more resilient than a short-lived trend and catch on beyond the punk world. As the radicals-turned-straight-arrow mother and father have already asked, how do you tell a kid to live it up?

## Communiqué

Tuesday, May 1 (continued from page 1)

Computer Science Seminar. Rick Federico and Steve Kappel: "Management Information as a Career." 227 Neville Hall. 3 p.m.  
Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.  
Biochemistry Seminar. Dr. Charles Sidman: "Lymphocyte Development and Otogeny." 102 Nutting Hall. 4 p.m.  
Alternative Education Workshop. Susan Bruce, director, Skitikuk School. North Bangor Lounge, Union. 7 p.m.

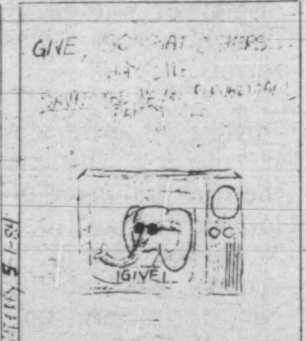
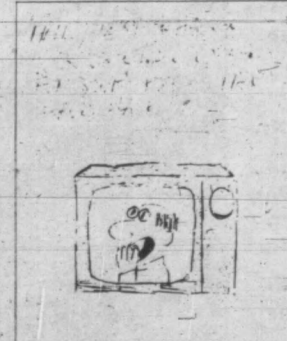
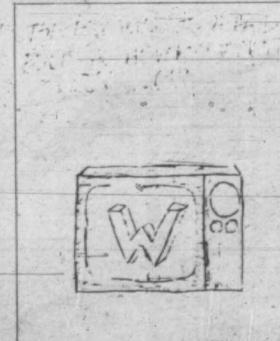
Wednesday, May 2

Geological Sciences Seminar. Richard Wright: "Predicting the Acidification of North American Lakes." 205 Boardman Hall. 8 a.m.  
OC 391 Seminars. Julie Jorgensen: "The Late Glacial to Recent Paleoenvironment of the Gulf of Maine as indicated by Diatomism," and Craig Shipp: "The Marine Geology of Several Estuaries Along the Maine Coast." 213 Nutting Hall. 9 a.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.  
German Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.  
Wildlife Noontime Seminar. Dr. Malcolm Hunter: "The Amphibians and Reptiles of Maine." 204 Nutting Hall. Noon.  
Quaternary Seminar Series. Ronald Davis: "The Effects of 'Acid Rain' on Lakes—The Story is Contained in the Mud." 217 Boardman Hall. 3 p.m.  
Biochemistry Seminar. Dr. Larry R. Beach: "Regulation of the Expression of Seed Storage Protein Genes in Peas: Effects of Sulfur Deficiency." 124 Hitcher Hall. 3:30 p.m.  
Cultural Affairs Film Series. "Fitzcaraldo." BCC Student Union. 7:30 p.m.

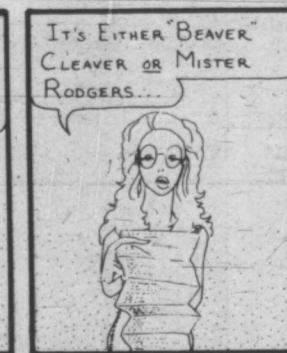
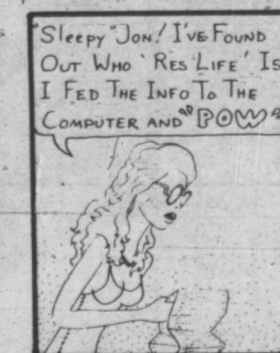
Plain Campus



Network



Montgomery Hall



3-East



by Scott Blaufuss

by Mike Perry

by Barnaby G. Thomas

by Steve Holmes

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## ● Activity fee (continued from page 1)

government vice president). It's very easy to blame it on the previous administration because they aren't here."

Paul Conway, Oxford Hall senator, said he thought the referendum was going to be defeated.

"You sort of get the general feeling it's not going to fly," Conway said.

Conway said that again, the referendum may be defeated because the students aren't informed.

"Between the office and the students, some of the senators aren't spreading the word," Conway said.

"It's a combination of apathy and not being well-informed, then some people not giving a damn. If you don't see the immediate effects you tend not to notice."

The activity fee goes to student government, to distribute among the 12 boards of student government, and, if money remains, it may go to clubs and organizations.

Included in the 12 boards are

Student Entertainment and Activities, the Off Campus Board, the Interdormitory Board, the Fraternity Board, the Panhellenic Council, Student Legal Services, the Bangor Community College Programming Board, the Guest Lecture Series and Senior Council.

Except for other revenues, such as admissions to SEA concerts and Residential Life's contribution to the IDB, the activity fee, through the boards, provides most of the social and cultural activities on campus.

For students living on campus, voting will be in the dining commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. For students living off campus, in fraternities and in Colvin Hall, voting will be in Memorial Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BCC students living on campus may vote in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m., while off-campus BCC students may vote in the BCC Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## ● Murder (continued from page 1)

since May 7, 1980. He was indicted in 1975 in connection with the shooting of Louisa Hooper, 25, of Brewer, who had been his employer.

Albert pleaded guilty to manslaughter April 28, 1975 in the Hooper case, and was sentenced to not less than eight years and not more than 20 years, with the sentence to be served at the Maine State Prison at Thomaston.

In October 1978, Albert escaped from prison and was free for several months. At the time, officials said Albert was not considered dangerous. Albert turned himself in, and was given a one-year suspended sentence upon conviction of the escape charge.

Glidden was held in the Kennebec

County Jail just two days before the Gridley slaying.

Glidden was held from March 11, 1982, in connection with an armed robbery charge until March 16, 1983, when he was released after posting \$1,000 bail.

Albert and Glidden were indicted on murder charges on June 7, 1983, by the June term of the Penobscot County grand jury.

The two were stopped in Hancock by the Hancock County Sheriff because the van they were riding in had an unsafe tailpipe. They were arrested when it was discovered the Penobscot County Sheriff's Department held a warrant for Glidden's arrest on burglary. Albert was held on probable cause in connection with the burglary.



Some people attending Bumstock participated in Earthball, one of the "new games" sponsored by the Off Campus Board. (Morris photo)

## The Maine Campus

is looking for experienced photographers and darkroom personnel. These are paid positions starting next semester - work-study not necessary. Applicants will be given practical tests to determine skill. For more information, call Tom Hawkins at 581-1271 or 581-4515 rm. 326, or Mike McMahon at 581-1271.

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## National Direct Student Loans

### Exit Interviews

If for any reason you will not be returning to UMO next fall, and you are or have been the recipient of a National Direct Student loan (i.e. the loans given as part of your financial aid award), you must attend an NDSL exit interview.

The first exit interview session, for last names A through L, will be held Wednesday evening May 2; the second session for names M through Z, will be held on Thursday evening, May 3. Both sessions will be at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Neville(E/M), and will last about one hour.

If you are unable to attend, please call the Loan Department (581-1521) and make other arrangements to satisfy your exit interview obligation.

## Stillwater Village Renting Now For September

1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water included. Parking for two vehicles per apartment. Rent starting from \$460 a month and up.

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# Sports

## Softball team wins double-header from Colby

by Kevin Foster  
Staff Writer

The UMO women's softball team won its seventh and eighth games in a row Monday at Lengyel Field by sweeping a double-header from the Colby College Mules by scores of 5-4 and 4-1.

In the first game, the Black Bears rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to erase a two-run deficit and win the game.

The inning started for Maine when junior second baseman Jean Hamel led off with a single to right center field. Senior Nancy Szostak followed Hamel and dropped down a bunt but was thrown out by Colby catcher Susan Whittum. The next batter, junior catcher Jane Hamel hit a single into left field to advance sister Jean to third. Junior pitcher Claire Betze followed Hamel and reached base when Colby third baseman Barbara Falcone couldn't handle her ground ball. Jean Hamel scored on the error. Maine third baseman Sue Goulet then punched a single to right field scoring Jane Hamel as Betze moved to third. The next batter, Tina Ouellette, then hit a flyball to left field to score Betze with the winning run.

Maine coach Janet Anderson said she's beginning to take it for granted that Maine will be able to come back in the late innings because Maine has done it on several occasions during the year.

"I just hope they never lose that competitive edge, where no matter how far down they are, they'll be able to come back," she said.

Betze got the win for Maine, walking none and striking out three, to raise her record to 8-5.

Maine got its first run in the bottom of the third when freshman first baseman Michelle Duprey tripled down the right field line and Jean Hamel drove her home with a sacrifice fly to center field. Maine's other run came in the fourth when Goulet singled, advanced to third on a double by Ouellette, and scored on a ground ball by Elaine Fougere.

Maine had nine hits in the game. Ouellette had a double and a single, Goulet had two singles, and Duprey had a triple to help lead Maine to the win. Colby's Linda Baroncelli had a single, double, and a three-run home run to lead the Mule's attack. Colby had six hits in the game.

In game two, the Mules got a run quickly off freshman pitcher Lynn Hearty by hitting three consecutive singles in the first inning, but Hearty settled down and allowed only two hits the rest of the way to up her record to 7-3.

Maine's hitting attack in the second game was led by center fielder Brenda Vashon who had a triple and a home run and three RBI. Vashon, who was batting .167 with only 12 at bats going into the game, knocked in Maine's first two runs with a line triple to center field in the bottom of the second inning. The triple knocked in Ouellette and shortstop Asa Brown. Vashon's home run came with one out in the bottom of the fourth when she hit a line drive over the left fielder's



UMO first baseman Michelle "Lefty" Duprey takes a throw during Maine's game against Colby Monday. Maine swept the double-header by scores of 5-4 and 4-1. (McMahon photo)

head. Maine added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth.

Leading hitters for Maine in game two were Vashon, Szostak with two singles, and senior catcher Gina Ferazzi who had two singles and an RBI.

Hearty allowed five hits, walked three, and struck out three. Hearty was also aided by two Maine double-plays.

Anderson said the team has been playing excellent ball and hopes the team is peaking at the right time should it receive an ECAC playoff position.

Anderson also said the two pitchers, Hearty and Betze, have been doing a solid job.

"I can't say enough about the two pitchers. I think they've done an admirable job. They pitch tough to every batter that comes up. They're pitching their hearts out. That's the mark of a mature player," Anderson said.

The wins raised Maine's record to 18-13 overall and 5-0 in MAIAW play. The team remains 7-4 in ECAC Division I play.

Maine's next scheduled game is Tuesday at Bates College.

## Baseball Bears defeat Bowdoin College, 12-6

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball team defeated Bowdoin College 12-6 at Mahaney Diamond Monday afternoon to raise its record to 24-12 despite being out-hit 11 to 10.

Left fielder Dan Kane led the Black Bear attack with two hits and four runs batted in, including his second home run of the year, a two-run shot in the fourth inning. Designated hitter Rob Roy had three hits and scored three runs.

Freshman Steve Loubier pitched the first five innings to even his record at 1-1. Loubier allowed three runs and six hits before giving way to Tom Darsney, Mike Rutherford and Rob Wilkins.

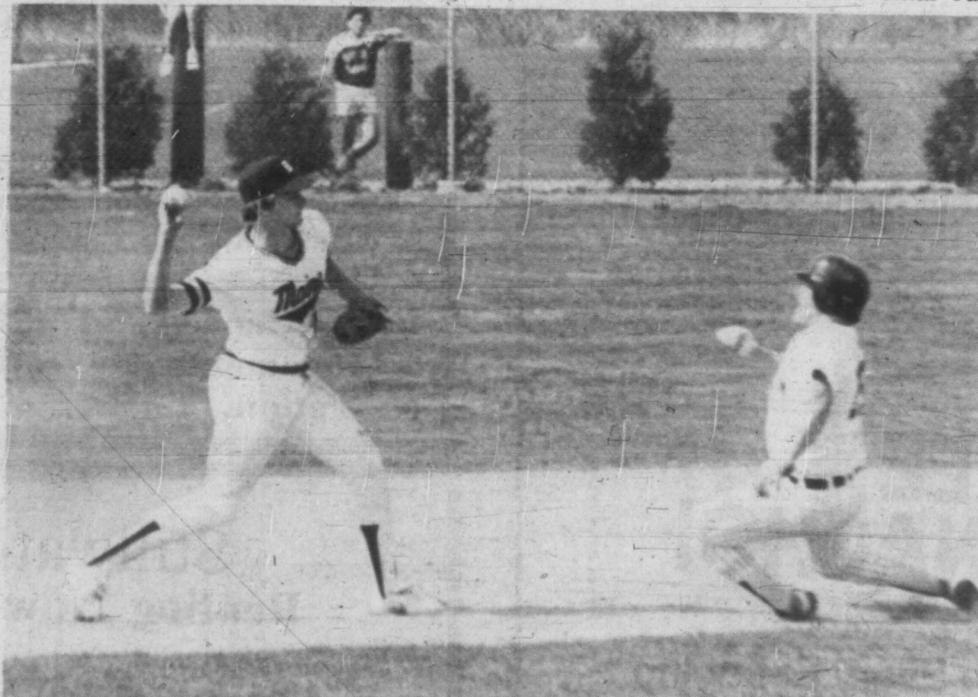
UMO led 3-0 after one inning when Rick Lashua walked and stole second. Jeff Paul walked and catcher Billy Reynolds drove in Lashua with a fielders choice. Roy belted a two-run triple to deep right center, scoring Paul and Reynolds, off Bowdoin starter and loser Joe Kelly (3-2).

Bowdoin cut the lead to 3-1 in the fourth inning when Rich Fennell reached on a fielders choice, stole second, the 75th stolen base in 82 attempts against UMO pitchers and catchers, and scored on a single by Berto Sciolia.

The Black Bears scored four runs in the bottom of the fourth on a single by Roy, Kane's home run, a walk to shortstop Mike Bordick, a

Bill McInnis single and a two-run double by Paul.

The Polar Bears scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings on back to back doubles in the fifth by Tom Glaster of Brewer and catcher Leo Kraunelis.



Maine second baseman Dan Etzweiler turns a double-play in action at Mahaney Diamond Monday. Maine beat Bowdoin, 12-6. (McMahon photo)

### Bears' Layman earns honor

Senior second baseman Tim Layman was named the ECAC player-of-the-week for his 8-12 performance against Boston

College on Saturday and the University of New Hampshire on Sunday. Layman is batting .464, 32 for 69 on the season.

The Black Bears scored four runs in the fifth on walks to Rick Bernardo and Roy and a two-run double by Kane, an error by Polar Bear shortstop Tom Welch on Bordick's ground ball and a two-run single by McInnis. UMO's final run

came in the sixth inning when Roy singled with two-outs, Kane walked and second baseman Dan Etzweiler delivered an RBI single.

Darsney pitched the sixth and seventh allowing just three hits before giving way to Rutherford, who gave up three runs in the ninth on two walks, two hits and an error. Wilkins came in and forced the final batter to pop out to Reynolds in front of home plate.

**BLACK BEAR NOTES**—Assistant coach Bob Whalen explained the Bears lack of hitting.

"The team played four important ECAC games over the weekend, (Boston College and New Hampshire) and we knew if we played well we would get into the playoffs (UMO will be playing in its sixth straight ECAC playoff) so playing Bowdoin today was a psychological, if not emotional letdown, for the entire team," he said.

Whalen also said coach Winkin played a few younger players in order for them to gain experience.

"With finals beginning next week we were giving some regulars a little rest," he said. "Tim Layman didn't start, so he could attend a class and Paul and Lashua only played half the game. Ed Hackett didn't play at all."

The Black Bears are scheduled to play Husson College in Bangor on Thursday, with Bob Colford pitching, and against Colby College in Waterville on Friday.

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## Celtics' McHale shines against N.Y. Knicks

BOSTON (AP)—When New York comes to town, Kevin McHale goes to town. Boston's brilliant sixth man has had some of his best games against the Knicks, but he downplays the advantage he enjoys by being guarded by men skinnier and shorter than he.

"If you feel you have confidence going in, you feel you have a rhythm, it doesn't really make that much difference who is guarding you because you feel the ball's going in," the 6-foot-10, 225-pound forward-center said Monday. "I felt it yesterday and the ball just went in."

McHale was outstanding in all aspects of the game Sunday as he led the Celtics to a 110-92 rout of the Knicks in the opener of their National Basketball Association playoff series. He made 11 of 14 field goal attempts, topped Boston with 25 points and added eight rebounds, five assists and four blocked shots. He also did a strong job guarding Bernard King.

The second game of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal is here Wednesday night.

"Their frontcourt got off to a good start, where, in the past, they weren't that effective," said New York Coach Hubie Brown.

Boston's frontcourt scoring

advantage was 51-28 in the first half and 75-59 for the game.

"At times, we had them bottled up with the press, but they were able to make the desperation pass," said New York guard Ray Williams. "They had guys in the right places."

For McHale, the right place was close to the hoop. Ten of his 11 baskets were from inside 10 feet.

"They open up the middle by using that press and that's basically where I play. And, you get more cuts going down the middle," he said.

McHale was Boston's leading scorer in six regular-season games against the Knicks with a 22.2-point average. His scoring average in all his games was 18.4, third highest on the team.

While playing forward Sunday, he was guarded by Truck Robinson, who is three inches shorter, and Louis Orr, who is 25 pounds lighter. When he filled in for 7-foot center Robert Parish, he was guarded by Marvin Webster, who is three inches taller.

"It creates difficulty when you've got a 7-footer and a 6-10 guy in there at the same time," said Boston Coach K.C. Jones. "That makes matching up very difficult."

Kevin scores well down low and so does Robert."

McHale insists that he doesn't relish playing against New York more than against other teams.

With the Knicks, "we run plays

that enable us to get the ball down low, but we run plays against every team that enable us to get the ball down low," McHale said.

"I just feel comfortable playing against most teams."

## Celtics' Larry Bird to play Wednesday against Knicks

BOSTON (AP)—Forward Larry Bird, who aggravated a sprained ankle in Boston's opening-game playoff victory against New York, will play in Wednesday night's second game, the Celtic's team physician said Monday.

"Tomorrow he won't practice, but he'll have treatments and he'll be ready to go Wednesday night," said Dr. Thomas Silva. Bird didn't practice with the team Monday, but worked on his shooting after his teammates had left.

Bird sprained his right ankle in last Tuesday's 99-96 playoff victory

over Washington that gave Boston the series, 3-1. He didn't practice after that, but did play 41 minutes in Sunday's 110-92 victory over the Knicks in the opener of their best-of-seven, second-round, National Basketball Association series.

"It'll be with him but no more than New York's Bernard King, who has his fingers taped" because of an injury," Silva said.

The ankle probably will not heal fully during the playoffs, he added, but he downplayed the severity of the injury.

**The men's and women's cross country meeting has been changed to Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium**

### I.D.B. REFRIGERATOR RETURN SCHEDULE (Spring 1984)

- B.C.C.: Rental Truck between Belfast and Augusta Halls  
Thursday, May 3rd 5:00-6:30 p.m.
- Hilltop Complex: Knox Hall Dirtroom  
Wednesday, May 2nd 4:00-6:00 p.m.  
Saturday, May 5th 9:30-11:30 a.m.
- Stodder Complex: Beside Stodder Snack Shack  
Thursday, May 3rd 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Saturday, May 5th 4:30-6:30 p.m.
- Stewart Complex: Gannett Hall Gameroom  
Tuesday, May 1st 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Thursday, May 3rd 4:00-6:00 p.m.
- Wells Complex: Dunn Hall Basement  
Wednesday, May 2nd 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Saturday, May 5th 1:00-3:00 p.m.
- York Complex: Estabrook Bike Room  
Tuesday, May 1st 4:00-6:00 p.m.  
Friday, May 4th 3:30-6:00 p.m.

In order to avoid very long lines and delays, especially on Saturday, May 5th, please try to return your refrigerator at the earlier times.

Your cooperation is appreciated.

## The Maine Campus Magazine

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