

Spring 4-25-1985

# Maine Campus April 25 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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## Students gather to remember the Holocaust

by Douglas Watts  
Staff writer

More than 200 people filled a room in Nutting Hall Wednesday night for a solemn commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the Holocaust.

Professor Steven Youra, an organizer of the Holocaust commemorative events taking place at UMO this week, said he was "surprised and pleased" with the number of students attending the memorial.

Nine speakers, including representatives from Hillel, the Newman Center, the Maine Christian Association and the St. Thomas Episcopal Church gave their interpretations of the legacy left from the estimated ten million people systematically killed by the Nazis in World War II.

Youra, who lost his grandparents and one entire side of his family in the Holocaust, said he felt a "personal sense of responsibility" to make others aware of what had happened.

Youra told of a visit he made to the Auschwitz concentration camp, where his mother had been imprisoned. Youra said the much of the camp remains the same forty years later.

"There are log books at Auschwitz where all the prisoners were given numbers and photographed. The people who were killed had their names crossed out."

Youra said he visited the camp on a warm spring day.

"It was an odd thing to be there on a warm spring morning and feel the presence of ghosts."

Youra said people of the next century will remember two things from the 20th century: the atomic bomb and the "brutality of genocide."

"The Holocaust was a central event in the 20th century. It brought the terrible knowledge of our capacity for unspeakable violence."

Youra said his family's experience of the Holocaust gave him an appreciation of the will of the survivors who rebuilt their lives.

"It's reaffirming to see that spirit of survival in the midst of that horror," he said.

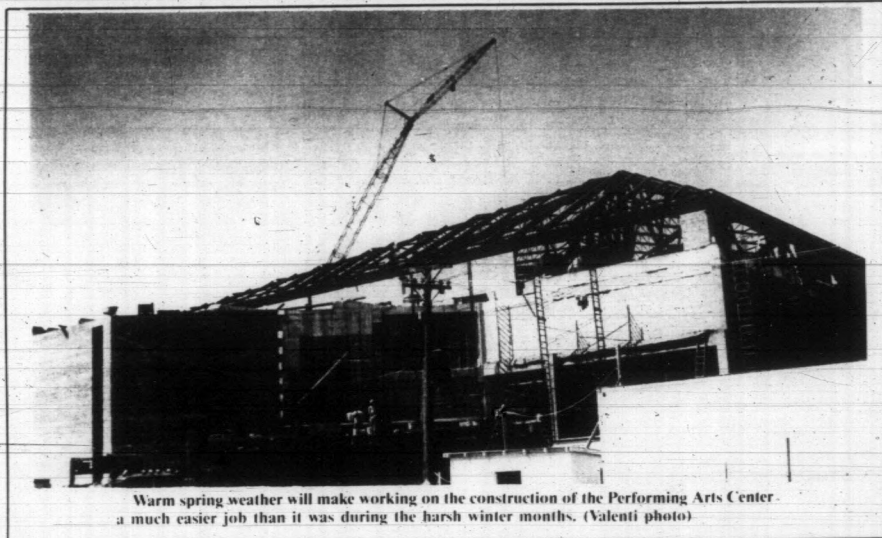
Ben Liles, a member of the Bangor Area Gay, Lesbian and Straight Coalition, told the audience of the Nazi's persecution and murder of homosexuals and the Allied nations' indifference to their plight.

Liles said of all the minority groups the Nazis singled out for extermination, homosexuals were continually treated on a different level than the others.

"When the Allies liberated the concentration camps, everyone but the gay men were released. Homosexuals were perceived as 'the group that belonged in prison,'" he said.

Liles said that gay men in particular were singled out for punishment. After the war, while other groups received small amounts of money for their suf-

(see HOLOCAUST page 2)



## Library to offer longer hours for 2 weeks

by Sue Swift  
Staff Writer

Beginning Monday, April 29, Fogler Library will be open for 24 hours a day on weekdays and to midnight on weekends for the remainder of the academic year, said the director of libraries.

Elaine Albright said, "Starting Monday, April 29, the library will remain open round-the-clock until Friday, May 3, when it will close at midnight."

The library will reopen at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 4, and will remain open until midnight, she said. The new trial policy for the library to remain open on a 24-hour basis will begin again Sunday, May 5, at 8 a.m. and continue until the library closes Friday, May 10, at 6 p.m.

"It was decided about a month ago by Richard Bowers, the vice president for academic affairs, and the library staff to try having the library remain open for 24 hours on an experimental basis," Albright said.

## UMO greeks: Part of national increase

MINOT, N.D. (CPS) — While most fraternities and sororities around the country are full to capacity, the boom seems to be going bust on some campuses.

Some observers predict the still-isolated greek failures are a precursor to a nationwide downturn or leveling off of greek activity, pointing to changing student attitudes and financial aid woes as evidence.

But others say it's wrong to read much into the failures, and that the affected campuses simply haven't caught on to the growth trend yet.

At Minot State College, for example, Nu Sigma Tau closed down "for financial reasons," leaving just one fraternity and three sororities — with a total membership of 45 students — left on the campus.

MSU used to host three fraternities and four sororities.

"In my years here, I've seen member-

"We realize that there's a lot of pressure on students during these last two weeks to finish papers and to study for exams," she said. "Many people feel the library is the best place to study."

Bowers said, "It's something that we've had students suggest before and we've tried other locations for all-night places where students could study, but we thought this might be more effective."

Albright said the library staff will be accumulating statistics during the trial hours to ascertain the number of students using the library.

Karen Boucias, who heads the department of support services for Fogler Library, said the library's new hours will cost \$2,000, which will come out the budget of the department of academic affairs.

"We did have to hire more staff, as well as other costs, but Dick Bowers was willing on an experimental basis to pay

for the extra costs out of his budget," Albright said.

While the library remains open all night, a staff of four people will work at the circulation desk, located on the first floor and periodicals desk located on the second floor.

"The reference department will remain open until 10 p.m. for the last two weeks, but all other departments will remain on their same, set schedules," Albright said.

Bowers said extended hours for the library during the last week of classes and finals week may be used in the future, "but it depends on what usage it has."

"After a certain time, it may not be used — say, 2 a.m.," he said. "How extended hours for the library will be in the future will depend on this trial period."

Albright said, "This is a critical time when most students would make use of this, so we'll make adjustments on how much this is used and its apparent need."

ship as high as 80 in one group," said Garnet Cox, MSC's dean of students.

A number of other colleges — several branches of the University of Minnesota and Penn State, among others — also are seeing their greek populations dwindle somewhat.

"Greek participation is down except for two houses," Cox said. "In the past two years membership has been very low, and it's been edging down for the past five or six years."

Tim Ross of Sigma Tau Gamma, MSC's remaining fraternity said, "Everywhere else, frats and sororities are gaining members. We're rushing for the first three or four weeks of the quarter but the attitude is so poor on campus."

Ross blames the decline on "a change in attitude from greek life," and what students perceive as the high financial cost of joining up.

"It's a strong system," said Mike

Fries of Psi Upsilon at Wesleyan University," but the composition of the school is changing. There's less interest in greeks."

Wesleyan greek membership declined in 1982, but has rebounded since houses began stretching out rush periods.

Nebraska greeks also prolonged the rush period and changed eligibility rules to reverse a membership decline several years ago, said Rachel Jensen of the Interfraternity Council in Lincoln.

Membership at Alabama, Cornell and Penn State slid this year, but Dan Dougherty of Penn State's Pi Kappa Psi aid yearly membership is "a give and take. We were up last year more than we're down this year."

At the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis, however, some houses report membership drops of as much as

(see GREEKS page 3)

## Fire in dormitory spreads potentially toxic fumes

by Eric Wicklund  
Staff Writer

The UMO Department of Police and Safety was called to Gannett Hall Wednesday to put out a fire which started in a dryer and spread potentially toxic smoke throughout the building, the assistant director of fire services said Wednesday.

David Fielder said the fire was caused by a malfunctioning heating element in a dryer located in the basement and used by the janitorial staff to dry cleaning rags. He said the fire started at around 12:30 p.m.

"It was giving off a real heavy smoke," Fielder said, "and we were really concerned about that. A lot of the products in that smoke are toxic."

Lt. Jon Hampson, of the volunteer fire department, was one of six firefighters to enter the building and extinguish the fire. He said the smoke was primarily caused by burning plastic from the wiring system.

"It (the fire) was contained inside the dryer," Hampson said, "but the whole inside basically was on fire."

Hampson said the fire also charred the wall behind the dryer and the washing machine located next to it.

"Smoke had filled the basement," he said. "We couldn't see our hands in front of our faces."

Fielder said the six firefighters who entered the building — Hampson, fire department Student Coordinator Ed Walker, Holly Schaeffer, Mike Averell, William Hallett Jr. and Jay Covell — all had to wear breathing equipment, and that two different kinds of fire extinguishers were used.

Hampson said one extinguisher contained a dry chemical and the other contained a substance called AFFF foam, which is mixed with water.

"AFFF foam is a special agent we have mixed up and keep in a special fire extinguisher," Fielder said. This was the first time it had to be used on a real fire, he said, and the results were "extremely successful."

"It was a very smooth operation," Fielder said. He estimated damage to be somewhere between \$650 and \$700.

## Holocaust

(continued from page 1)

tering, "there was no remuneration for homosexuals."

Fielder said homosexuals are still left out of histories of the Holocaust even though between 10,000 and 150,000 were murdered by the Nazis.

This went so far as homosexuals being "refused recognition on the U.S. Holocaust Memorial in Washington, D.C.," he said.

In an interview Wednesday afternoon, Youra said the main purpose of the commemoration activities is not to horrify or scare people but to create an increased awareness of the Holocaust.

Youra said he was amazed at how many UMO students were not aware of the meaning of the Holocaust.

"I hope people will come away feeling disturbed because the fact is, it's not pleasant."

Youra said he hopes people who are affected by what they see and hear will be more "aware and vigilant."

Youra also stressed that the Holocaust did not only involve Jews.

"I think there's an impression that the Holocaust is only a Jewish problem. There's a perception that it happened to those people then, and that's it."

Youra said it is also a mistake to isolate the Holocaust as a unique occurrence that will never happen again.

"There were three million people killed in Cambodia less than ten years ago so obviously the problem hasn't gone away."

Citing figures that show that high school students cannot identify what side the United States fought with in Vietnam, Youra said it is even more imperative to create an awareness of the Holocaust.

"The fact is, in ten years or so, most of the eyewitnesses will be dead."

The Academy Award-winning documentary on the Holocaust, "Genocide," will be shown Thursday night at 8 p.m. in 100 Nutting Hall with a discussion afterwards.

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## ●Gree

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## ●Greeks

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15 percent. Seven to 10 houses have closed in the last four years.

UM's large commuter population accounts for some of the decline, said Alpha Tau Omega member Pat Teague, "but there's just a lack of interest."

While more than 80 percent of UM's 42,000 students live off campus, the college currently houses 27 greek groups.

"The idea of legacy, recruiting (alumni) children, grandchildren, cousins, hasn't worked well lately, though we're starting to push that again," Beta Theta Pi member Guy Purvis said. "And the reputations don't mean as much. Perhaps the kids in high school just aren't interested in greek life."

Cox said, "The national cycle for greeks is down all over. The interest is not there with incoming students."

Bob Marchesani, assistant executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) in Indianapolis, Ind. said, "It's not the start of a trend. It strikes me as very odd. It flies in the face of anything we see nationally."

William Gurowitz, Cornell's student affairs spokesman, said, "Minnesota is a high commuter campus in an urban area, and at Minot, with only a few greek groups, any incidence of thought that frats aren't the place to be makes for a drop in membership."

Indeed, a recent study concludes 1984 fraternity membership topped 250,000, up from about 150,000 in the Vietnam War era when greek popularity fell on many campuses. In 1965, membership was 188,000.

Richard Yost, first vice president of the University of Maine Fraternity Board last year, said membership in fraternities at UMO "is going up overall."

Yost said the "public image" fraternities — those fraternities, such as Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta, who are well-known throughout the campus because of their "big social services" — sway public opinion toward fraternities.

"The fraternity image went down for a while because of such things as the movie 'Animal House,' but now we are working together to make the greek system a positive image within the community at large," Yost said.

Yost said UMO fraternities are not affected by financial problems because houses have "predominantly lower bills" than Residential Life. He said the houses also offer extra benefits, such as a social budget, a cook, food available at all hours of the day and a phone service.

Financial problems would arise, he said, if the house's bill were larger than that of Residential Life.

Yost also said that UMO fraternities benefit greatly from "strong alumni," which often provide financial support for maintenance repairs, such as to a broken-down boiler.

Sorority membership has increased by 6 percent every two years since the early seventies.

Elizabeth Bizier, president of the UMO Panhellenic Council, says the trend "over the past few years" has been

that total sorority membership is increasing.

Concerning changing student attitudes, Bizier said, "I personally see the swing toward conservatism. A lot of what people traditionally see the college campus as being" is returning. This is leading, she said, to a resurgence in traditionalism — something which greek organizations thrive on.

Bizier said the council does suffer financial difficulties and that its size "is not economically feasible on this campus."

"Our rush program is so poor," she said, "that the bigger sororities are getting bigger and the smaller ones are dropping out."

Last year, she said, the council had 11 member sororities, but the council's budget was cut drastically by student government so that they ran out of money in January. This caused two sororities — Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta — to drop out, she said.

Bizier said this year's budget "is much closer than what it was last year," new programs are being instituted to improve pledge programs and some sororities are becoming stronger. An example of this, she said, is Delta Zeta, which has recently regained its charter and has 40 active sisters. "The trend has been characterized," she said, "by an increase in enthusiasm."

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# Editorial

## The quasi-police

The UMO department of Police and Safety fills an unusual role on this campus, one which, in the opinion of *The Daily Maine Campus* editorial board, is in need of either change or clarification.

On most college campuses, law and order are achieved by a student-staffed security force which can call in local law enforcement personnel when the situation requires them. The students are well-qualified to police their own in minor cases like rowdiness, while the uniformed local police can deal with the more serious crime problems.

The attraction of such a system to a college is that minor problems are resolved by the student security force, sending fewer offenders to court for misbehavior typical of college, lightening the case load of the judicial system and presenting a reasonable image of domestic tranquility to neighboring communities.

At UMO the security force consists entirely of uniformed police officers on the university payroll. While this alone isn't unheard of, the UMOPD exists as a compromise, trying to combine the best attributes of the two methods of campus security.

When confronted with a disciplinary problem — possibly a crime — UMOPD officers begin a decision-making process which will determine the future of the offender's case. The officer is in charge of deciding if the case should be sent to court or to the conduct office.

UMO uses a fully uniformed security force presumably to guarantee keeping the rate of serious crime to a minimum. But the conduct office option

allows the university wide latitude in determining which cases reach public light, because those sent to the conduct office never make the court news section of the local paper.

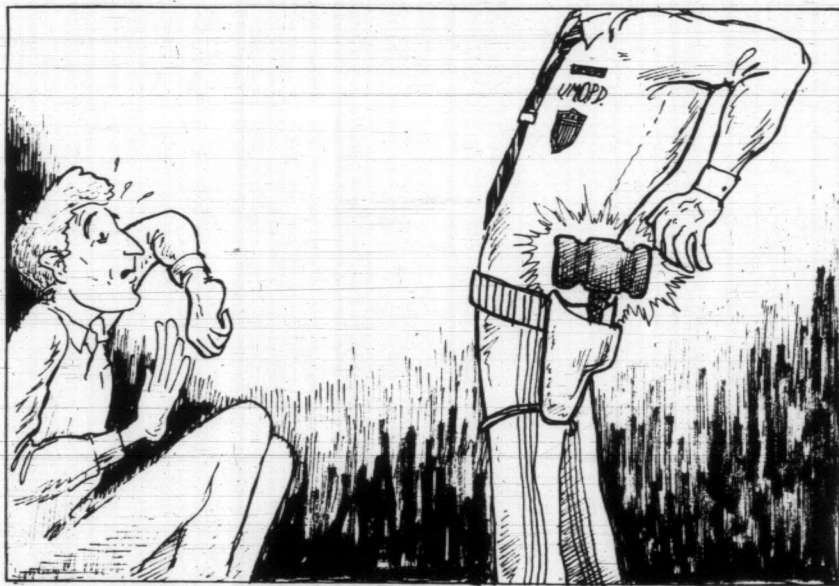
While this wide latitude offers the university freedom to polish the image projected outward, the possibilities for creating more serious problems outweigh the benefits.

The quasi-judicial role played by the department of Police and Safety leaves too much discretionary power with the officer responding to a call. This is the reason courts with judges and juries were devised — to create confidence in the impartiality of judicial decisions. If a case doesn't need to be taken to court, it doesn't need to be taken to a conduct officer.

The quasi-judicial system also raises questions about the resolution of possibly serious cases. Once sent to the conduct office, the public is not offered the opportunity to examine what, if any, punishment or restitution is meted out to the offender. It could be minimal, or it could be excessive. This undermines one reason crimes are punished: deterring offensive behavior in the future.

The university should reconsider the process as it stands now, and decide which benefits are most important.

If the process is to remain in-house the UMOPD should be phased out and replaced with student security and local police as backups. If the UMOPD is the same as any other police force then all cases should be decided in court, the way all other police forces operate.



## Maine Campus

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Thursday April 25, 1985

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## Fitting in

DON LINSOTT

## Reading the reviews

From the editor:

My desk is piled high with hundreds of *Maine Campus* surveys that you have returned. It's amazing how much a \$25 prize motivates people.

We're learning a number of things that will help us produce a better paper next semester. And we're reading some pretty interesting comments, some are helpful, some are hilarious.

"Why don't you back off the kiddie issues?" one reader wrote. He suggested that we get rid of "goody two-shoes propaganda ... like the Residential Life (page)."

Of course there's a very good reason why the Residential Life page is included each week — money. It is a paid advertisement, as the disclaimer on the bottom of the page says.

A surprising number of people told us that our editorials are too "biased and opinionated." Why is that?

By definition an editorial is supposed to be biased and opinionated. If editorials were neither, they would fail to be editorials.

Another reader wrote, "*The Daily Maine Campus* is a complainer paper." This reader said we should take a "more cheerful" outlook on the news.

Ah yes, the "*Maine Daily Good News*" argument. But the real question is how does a newspaper cover apartheid issues, student protests, thefts, fires and controversies with a "cheerful" outlook? Perhaps newspapers shouldn't cover controversy at all. What a wonderful world it would be.

One student painted a rather interesting picture when he wrote, "What about putting in another page of advertisements to increase revenue?"

Now that's an idea! But the truth is that advertisers are not knocking down our doors to make it into the paper. Our salespeople are out canvassing the area selling ad space. And now the shocking truth — the number of pages printed each day is determined by the amount of advertising sold! When we put out a 20-page paper it isn't because we have more news than normal, it's because we have more advertising than normal.

A number of readers mentioned the fact that it is often difficult to get a *Maine Campus* reporter to cover an issue and suggest we "get more writers."

It is easier said than done. Anyone, with any persistence, can write for *The Campus*. We have gone through a number of volunteer writers, only the most dedicated make it. The problems come when volunteer writers fail to hand in stories to meet deadlines. Oftentimes managing editors are expecting a story, leave a news hole for it, only to have the writer call and say, "I didn't do it because I have a test this week."

The managing editor is left out in the cold in these cases. The next time that writer ventures into the bowels of Lord Hall for a story assignment the response is usually, "Don't call us, we'll call you."

There will be some changes next year because of the surveys. If all goes as planned, the paper will better meet the needs of the UMO population.

## when w

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters and comments. Letters and comments should be sent to the editor, not the business manager. Letters and comments are welcome, but name publication only under circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and comments for length, taste and clarity.

## The da by the

To the editor:

As a soon to be graduate of the University of Maine I would like to see on a few of the recent policies, the drying up of all legitimate community and a nice try Dean found your bash hazard" very. Especially in light of '84 conversation with student's assistant a benefits of UMO's bicella policy. At that led to believe that the policy would protect safety from all threats from domestic — guess the changed ... huh?

Another one ... the of more office space hasn't anybody no benefits of remodeling Hall? The access is athletic, intramural development offices nearby and God know comparing Corbett's present condition, the find a better student atmosphere in the County Jail!

On the flip side, Stephen Macklin's (*The Daily Maine* 4/12) he says that the ty from the (student) the potential to affect come of the legislation on the UMaine. That's right Steve! I heard that effect was good. In fact in UMaine students b the media, not the U administrators, have themselves in the b

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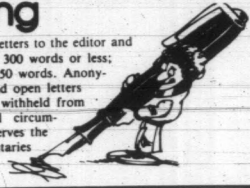
To the editor,

On Wednesday, room 427 of the S four proposed bills discussed. One of t 1193, which would sales tax on text bo crease the tax on po magazines, in order the lost revenue. sponsored by Rep. Orono, and cosponsored by Rep. Sen. Pearson of Pe Young American

# 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.



## The damage done by the student rally

To the editor:

As a soon to be proud graduate of the University of Maine I would like to comment on a few of the recent issues of the day. BCC closing, Res. Life's policies, the drying up of UMO are all legitimate complaints — and a nice try Dean Rideout, I found your bash "liability hazard" very amusing. Especially in light of my Nov. '84 conversation with the president's assistant about the benefits of UMO's giant umbrella policy. At that time I was led to believe that the insurance policy would protect the university from all threats foreign and domestic — guess things have changed ... huh?

Another one ... the location of more office space — why hasn't anybody noticed the benefits of remodeling Corbett Hall? The access is easy, the athletic, intramural and development offices are right nearby and God knows that in comparing Corbett Hall, in its present condition, that one will find a better student learning atmosphere in the Penobscot County Jail!

On the flip side, I just read Stephen Macklin's editorial (*The Daily Maine Campus*, 4/12) he says that the "publicity from the (student) rally had the potential to affect the outcome of the legislative decision on the UMaine budget." That's right Steve — but as I've heard that effect was not at all good. In fact in my view UMaine students by going to the media, not the UMaine administrators, have stabbed themselves in the back.

The rally did affect the

UMaine budget. Each legislator read the *Bangor Daily News* and saw rightly or wrongly that UMaine students once again have found something to complain about. I am confident that many of our legislators are bound to throw the taxpayers' money at what they may well see as the moaning brats of UMO. Ask a taxpayer about the rally — I did — a 45 year old professional who has 4 teens and preteens. He read the BDN headline and "tossed the damn paper." My guess is that the taxpayer doesn't want to know about the everyday problems of UMO, and after hearing them is not as likely to fund the institution. "If the students don't like and support the place, why should I?" might be their thoughts.

The student complaints are legitimate and should be heard, but why get the public involved? Why not use the channels that are open? How many of you have bitched about the administration's policies? Then again how many have walked over to Alumni Hall on Fridays and aired your grievances in the proper forum, out of the public's eye.

Steve, Mike Harman, etc. ... When are you going to wake up and smell the roses? UMaine is funded by the taxpayer — might it be a good idea to stay on their good side? The rally may have been an effective weapon but in the big picture it was a grenade with the pin pulled and who is left holding the grenade? The UMO student body.

Scott Lemieux  
Knox Hall

## YAF urges support of bill; democracy

To the editor,

On Wednesday, May 1, in room 427 of the State House, four proposed bills will be discussed. One of them is L.D. 1193, which would repeal the sales tax on text books and increase the tax on pornographic magazines, in order to make up the lost revenue. The bill is sponsored by Rep. Bott of Orono, and cosponsored by Rep. Jackson of Harrison and Sen. Pearson of Penobscot.

Young Americans for

Freedom urges you to support this bill, but most importantly, regardless of your conviction, to voice your opinion. Democracy only works when it has input from all of those governed by it. Let your representatives know your feelings. If you can go in person, please do. The meeting starts at 1:30. Passage of the bill would mean a savings of \$5 to \$10 on your book tab each semester.

The executive board  
Thomas Jefferson YAF

## MPAC offering alternative views

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. John Wong's commentary found in *The Daily Maine Campus* on April 11. I invite Mr. Wong to read my whole letter with the hope that the next time he decides to write a commentary on an organization, he'll get his homework done beforehand. I am a member of the Maine Peace Action Committee. I am a person with whom Mr. Wong has never met, and yet, he feels competent to represent my political views. Mr. Wong, do you work for the FBI?

First, the people who become involved with the Maine Peace Action Committee do so for a variety of reasons. We are a coalition of people with many concerns — predominantly about injustice in the world. Very often these injustices are maintained with the support of our government. Yes, Mr. Wong, my tax dollars are used

in ways that I feel are immoral and wrong. The U.S. is intervening in the self-determination of the people of Nicaragua and El Salvador — the right of self-determination which we so dearly cherish.

In our group we have three subcommittees which meet to discuss three wide areas of concern: Issues relating to Central America, issues relating to nuclear arms and nuclear war, and issues relating to a concern about apartheid in South Africa.

Mr. Wong, your whole commentary was filled with false statements which you say represent the views of the Maine Peace Action Committee. As an organization, we do not and never have, held any position of support with "everything the Soviets say and do." What you have written, Mr. Wong, is a blatant lie — written out of hostility for an organization you have never thoroughly investigated.

Through our many activities we have tried to raise the awareness of the student and campus community in the three areas I have mentioned. We often present a perspective not found in the common media sources. We are not espousing Soviet rhetoric as Mr. Wong claims. We encourage people to make up their own minds — with other perspectives in mind.

We are trying to pursue the thought that maybe, just maybe, there are other ways for our government to behave — ways that are more just; that don't involve the killing of innocent peasant people; ways that don't support racial injustice and barbarity; ways that don't end in more deaths of American soldiers — ways that give us, ways that give us, as North Americans, something to be proud of.

Sandra Wright Stenquist  
Orono

## The delights of the rally

To the editor:

Right on! Three cheers to everyone who is finally getting pissed off at Res. Life and the administration for their blatant disregard for students' wishes and rights. I think AJ's commandeering of the rally was the best thing that's happened for students' rights in years. Not only did he insult everyone of us by thinking we'd be too stupid to recognize a snow job when we saw one, but he got *The Daily Maine Campus* and the whole student body to focus on their primary pacification tactic: Just gloss over the problem.

We've all seen it time and time again. You take a complaint to them (e.g. beer and the bash, Res. Life running Bumstock, tearing down the cabins, closing BCC, Res. Life catering frat parties, jacking up course fees and raising tuitions,

etc., etc.) and they pat you on the head with a smile, tell you what a wonderful student you are, thank you for your input, then go ahead and do what ever they wanted to do in the first place.

Well, Johnson gave away the secret, folks. He said at the rally that he was concerned about the image we presented to the public because he was busy trying to get money from the state for UMO. He claimed that we need to keep our roses clean so that governor Joe will sign the check.

There it is, folks! If they want us to make them look good, let's demand some fair play! Unless we start getting some things we want (like the option of who we want to cater our parties, the right to drink beer in our dorms, what kind of beer and how long we can drink at the bash, etc.) we're going to make noise. Drop a one liner to

the Bangor News or Portland Press suggesting that people check out what's going on at their local university. Call up the local TV, stations and ask that they do a follow-up story on the rally. Remember, people, WE are the people of Maine! If AJ wants us to give the school money he has to provide a product that we are satisfied with. Let ten people send letters to our representatives in Augusta and say that you're dissatisfied with Res. Life and the administration's treatment of students, and send copies of these letters to Johnson, and just watch how fast they'll start listening to our desires. Just watch!

Keep it up folks! We are the people of Maine. This is our school. Let's all make it a better place for us and future students!

Myron Buck  
Old Town

## Opposition to recreation fee

To the editor:

In response to what seems like the inevitable institution of an all-encompassing recreational fee, and specifically addressing Stuart Haskell Jr. (*The*

*Daily Maine Campus*, 4/19/85) I would like to say it is all bull! As an off-campus non-traditional student with a family I resent being told that I have

to shell out an additional \$15 to \$20 dollars for something I do not use. Mr. Haskell says "Other universities have recreational fees." So what! If I jump off a bridge are you going to follow Mr. Haskell?

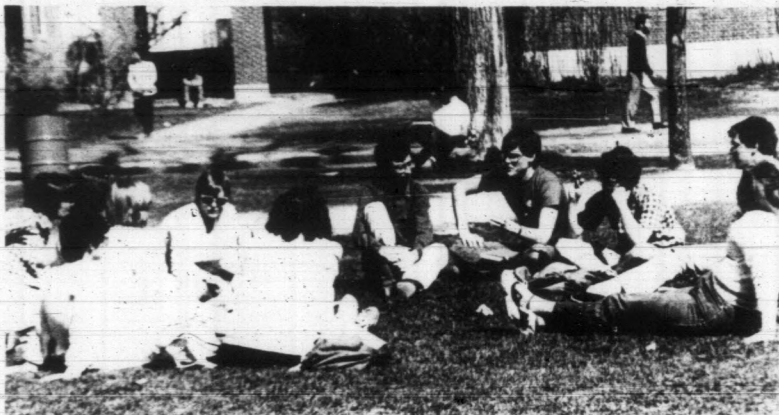
Raquetball may cost \$2.00/hr and the pool \$.50 more than it does, he says, which when compared to non-university facilities is extremely low. What percentage of the overall population

uses the weight room anyway? To my mind the same line of reasoning tells me that all students should be charged \$10 to \$20 to cover my course and lab fees even though they do not take those courses. If I want to use the recreational facilities I will pay for that use when I use them.

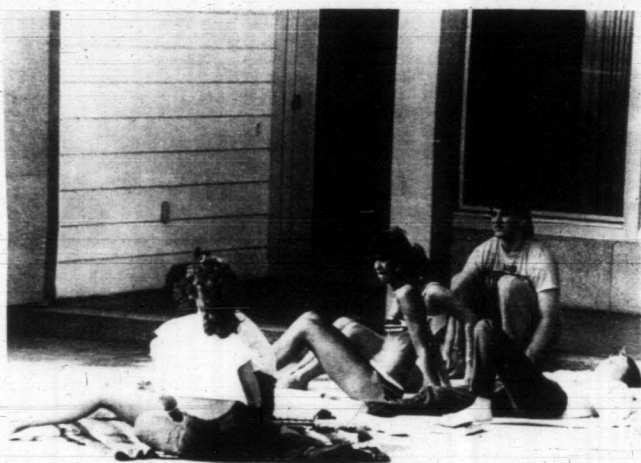
Jeff Slahor  
Bangor



# UMO in springtime ...



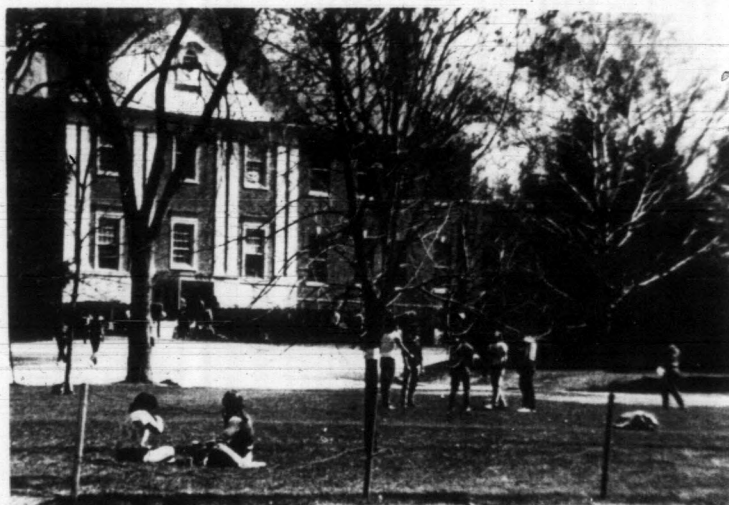
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# Fun in the sun,

but not a lot of studying



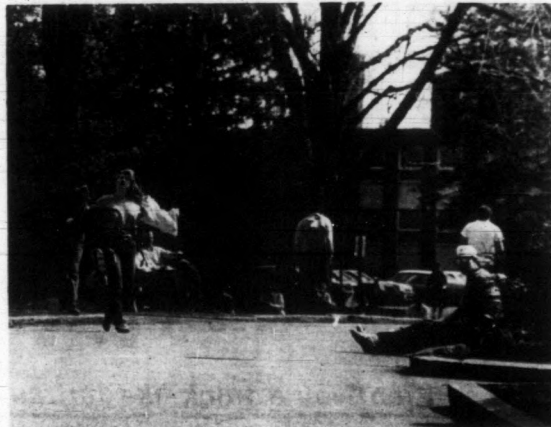
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# World/U.S. News

## Reagan asks Americans to support budget reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan, warning "our future hangs in the balance," implored Americans Wednesday to flood Congress with messages of support for a controversial budget plan trimming Social Security increases and killing popular programs.

In a nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office, the president said, "We stand at a crossroads. The hour is late. The task is large. The stakes are momentous. I ask you to join us in making your voices heard in the Senate this week and later in the House."

The president's speech came as the Senate postponed until Thursday the beginning of debate on the budget package endorsed by the president and Senate GOP leaders to slash nearly \$300 billion from expected deficits over three

years. The goal is to bring the deficit below \$100 billion by 1988 without raising taxes.

With Congress deeply divided over how to cut massive deficits, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said before Reagan's address: "I think he needs to scare us a bit. We're all running around like we have a big budget surplus — don't cut this, don't cut that."

In his speech, Reagan said the nation faces "a serious problem that demands your immediate attention."

With the national debt approaching \$2 trillion, Reagan said the per capita debt amounts to nearly \$8,000 for each American and is increasing about \$1,000 per person each year. The interest on the debt amounts to \$155 billion now, he said.

"This is not just my problem; this is not just Congress' problem; this is our problem — and we must solve it together as Americans," Reagan said.

Reagan said, "Please tell your senators and representatives, by phone, wire or mailgram, that our future hangs in the balance, that this is no time for partisanship and that our future is too precious to permit this crucial effort to be picked apart, piece by piece, by the special interest groups. We've got to put the public interest first."

Excerpts of Reagan's address — his first broadcast speech from the Oval Office in his second term — were released in advance by the White House.

Republicans are worried that many of the cuts will give Democrats strong political ammunition for next year's elections. Plans are being drafted by

Republicans and Democrats alike to salvage various programs targeted for extinction, deep spending cuts or freezes, and to protect Social Security.

GOP leaders indicated the package lacks majority support in the Republican-ruled Senate. "We don't have a great surplus of votes," Dole acknowledged.

The GOP plan, cutting \$52 billion in the next fiscal year from a deficit expected to exceed \$200 billion, would eliminate programs such as the Job Corps and subsidies for Amtrak rail passenger service, and provide Social Security increases of 2 percent annually for the next three years — which is less than the expected 4 percent increase in inflation.

Any increase in inflation above 4 percent would be matched by higher Social Security benefits.

## Two Florida men convicted in abortion clinic bombings

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A federal jury convicted two young men Wednesday of bombing three abortion facilities on Christmas Day, but cleared the wife of one and the fiancée of the other of all but a conspiracy charge.

Jurors deliberated four and one-half hours over two days before returning the verdicts to end an emotional nine-day trial which included testimony on everything from bomb-making to scriptures.

No one was injured in the pre-dawn explosions at a clinic and two doctors' offices, but the blasts caused an estimated \$500,000 in damages.

When the verdict was announced, defendants Matthew Goldsby and James Simmons, both 21, embraced the women. Goldsby's fiancée, Kaye Wiggins, 18, cried. Simmons's wife Kathren, 19, held back tears until after the jurors left.

Their attorneys had likened the two men to "knights in shining armor" for opposing abortions, but a prosecutor called them terrorists.

The men face up to 65 years in prison but the maximum for the women is five years. U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson set sentencing for May 30.

The men, jailed since their arrest near

ly four months ago, were allowed to go free on their own recognizance pending sentencing. The women have been in their mothers' custody since they were arrested.

Wiggins' lawyer, Paul Shimek, called the four "fools for Christ." Another defense attorney, T. Patrick Monaghan, denied that the issue of abortion had been on trial.

"I don't know about issues. I was just here to defend Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer," said Monaghan, who throughout the trial portrayed the defendants as the "best of American innocence."

The trial opened April 15 with Monaghan likening the proceeding to the trial of Jesus and telling jurors the accused were life-saving "knights in shining armor." In final arguments Tuesday, he asked whether "perhaps God is speaking to America" through the proceedings.

U.S. Attorney W. Thomas Dillard said that the defendants were terrorists who ignored the law.

"We do not need a terrorist branch of government that obeys what laws it wants and disobeys what laws it wants, all in the name of religion," said Dillard.

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If you are graduating in May and received a National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) while you were at UMO, you must attend an NDSL exit interview before you graduate. Exit interviews for last names A to L will be held Monday evening, April 22nd, at 7:00 pm in 101 Neville Hall. For last names M to Z, the sessions will be held Thursday evening, April 25th at 7:00 pm in 101 Neville Hall. You may attend the other session if you cannot attend with your proper group. If you cannot attend either session, please contact the Loan Department at 581-1533.

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## Nicar

MANAGUA, N. shattered economy collapse is seen as a threat to the leftists than a military de U.S.-backed armed

The Democratic Tuesday rejected, Ronald Reagan's million in military. But a rebel leader said that the armed str dinistas will contin

The main force of armed groups opp government are kn heavily armed reg northern border v high inflation, plu and scarcity of ess fuel discontent the

Even Nicaragua agree that the Co military punch to government.

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There are an est under the banners ed groups, but o believed to be i cluding 9,000 claim Nicaraguan Force

The FDN's figh Honduran border Jinotega, Nueva Matagalpa in an 9,000 square mile

Since March th evacuated more t from the region, larger cities. The clearing the are military operation ming civilians.

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## Nicaragua: economic collapse precedes Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A shattered economy rapidly approaching collapse is seen as a more dangerous threat to the leftist Sandinista regime than a military defeat at the hands of U.S.-backed armed rebels.

The Democratic-controlled House on Tuesday rejected, 248-180, President Ronald Reagan's proposal for \$14 million in military aid to the insurgents. But a rebel leader said over the weekend that the armed struggle to oust the Sandinistas will continue without U.S. aid. The main force of Contras — as the armed groups opposed to the Sandinista government are known — is bleeding a heavily armed regular army along the northern border with Honduras, while high inflation, plummeting production and scarcity of essential consumer items fuel discontent throughout the country.

Even Nicaraguan opposition leaders agree that the Contras do not have the military punch to topple the Sandinista government.

But the Sandinistas, once guerrillas themselves, recognize that guerrillas can complicate other difficult situations and slowly strangle a government.

There are an estimated 24,000 Contras under the banners of at least three armed groups, but only about 13,000 are believed to be inside Nicaragua, including 9,000 claimed by the Democratic Nicaraguan Force FDN.

The FDN's fighters operate along the Honduran border in the mountains of Jinotega, Nueva Segovia, Esteli and Matagalpa in an area covering about 9,000 square miles.

Since March the Sandinista army has evacuated more than 100,000 peasants from the region, relocating them near larger cities. The government said it is clearing the area so it can conduct military operations without fear of harming civilians.

But the relocation is a tacit acknowledgment that the Contras have greater support than previously thought among the conservative peasants.

Even small guerrilla groups could not operate in the area without some local

support, and the Contras move freely through some isolated areas.

FDN fighters also have the advantage of a safe haven in Honduras, where they can retreat to lick their wounds, rest and resupply themselves.

The FDN's training camps are located just inside the Honduras. Rebel leaders claim they have received an average of 1,300 new recruits a month since January — many of them young men fleeing the Sandinistas' unpopular military draft — in contrast to a monthly average of 500 last year.

Indalecio Rodriguez, a member of the FDN's ruling directorate, told The Associated Press over the weekend that the Contras are armed with Soviet AK-47 rifles, purchased on the international market or captured in Nicaragua, as well as other types of automatic weapons and mortars.

He said that in the past four months the Contras have had to rely on captured weapons almost exclusively.

"We will keep fighting, but without American aid, the struggle will be longer," he said.

"What the Contras can do is maintain a military pressure that might eventually force the Sandinistas to negotiate," said an opposition party leader in Managua who asked not to be identified. "They are damaging the economy, and that also could force the government to think and reconsider."

The government said 40 percent of the national budget goes to military expenditures.

This severely hampers the Sandinistas' ability to improve social or economic conditions among a population in great part disenchanted with the Marxist rhetoric of the revolution.

"I went so far as warning in a report that hunger was threatening Nicaragua," said Javier Aviles, an agronomist who was director of the food planning office of the Agricultural Ministry until resigning late last year. "You can't eat words," he said.

Inflation is estimated at 250 percent. Twice this year the government sharply

raised prices on food staples sold in limited supplies through official groceries because it no longer can afford to subsidize them.

This is in a country where a teacher makes \$250 a month at the official exchange rate of 28 cordobas to the dollar but less than \$12 at the black market exchange of 600 to one.

Desperately short of dollars to pay for essential imports, the government is using any means it can to keep dollars or any other form of wealth from leaving the country. Anyone taking his car out of the country is required to put down a deposit equal to 50 percent of its value. The deposit is forfeited if the car is not returned in one month.

In March, the government announced restrictions on the amount of clothing

Nicaraguans can take with them when leaving the country. A child, for example, is permitted only three sets of clothes.

Another source of discontent is the military draft. Nicaragua's Permanent Commission on Human Rights said thousands of young men have fled the country to avoid being drafted.

Many people are worried the draft age will be lowered from 17 and that women may also be called.

A woman whose husband left the country in December with their 12-year-old son plans to join him soon in Mexico with their two teen-age daughters.

"In this country," she said, "they can change the law overnight and I might not be able to get out with our daughters."

## BIW production resumes, clerks still on strike

BATH (AP) — Production at Bath Iron Works was back to normal Wednesday after shipbuilders ended their sympathy strike, but clerical workers at the shipyard continued their walkout with no signs of progress toward a settlement.

"Production work has returned to full capacity," said BIW spokesman Jim McGregor. He said the shipbuilders came back to work in normal numbers.

Company officials met Wednesday with leaders of Local 7 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, which represents the 375 office workers who went on strike at midnight Sunday. McGregor said the only major topic discussed Wednesday was the union's request to continue negotiations. "Local 7 has re-

quested some meetings next week. We've told them we'll get back to them."

Tuesday, The IUMSWA's Local 6 advised its 4,500 production employees to return to work Wednesday. Most had stayed out for the past two days, refusing to cross Local 7's picket lines. The clerical workers' strike began after Local 7 rejected a company proposal to extend its contract to June 30, the same day the contract with Local 6 is scheduled to run out.

Local 7 President Paul Brilliant confirmed that there was "no substantive discussion" at Wednesday's session with BIW officials. "We wish to continue negotiations," the clerical workers' leader said. His local "does not want to go to work without a contract."

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# Sports

## Bears sweep doubleheader against Husson

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

Wednesday's home-opening games at Mahaney Diamond between the Maine Black Bears and the Husson College Braves were a lot like Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde — they were extremely different.

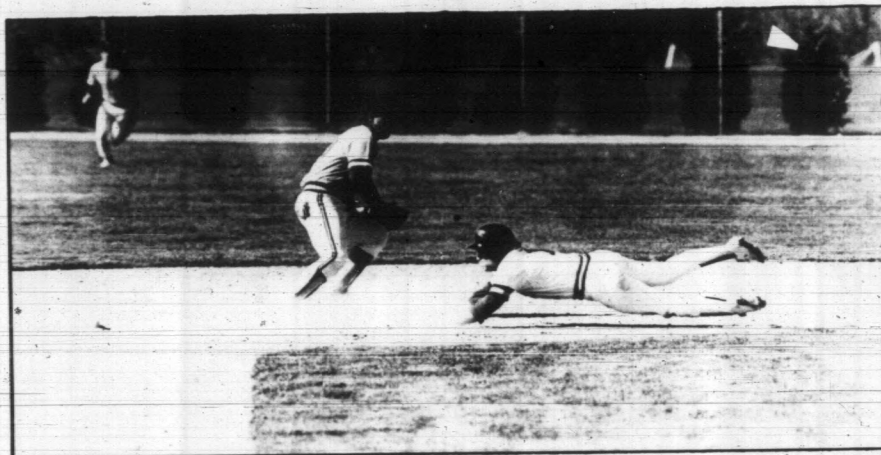
The first game of the doubleheader was a close one, with Maine winning in the seventh and final inning when Dan Kane singled home Gary LaPierre from second base for a 6-5 win. The nightcap, however, was anything but close, as the Bears rapped out 16 hits and Steve Loubier tossed a three-hitter on the way to a 17-0 drubbing.

With the two wins, Maine extends its winning streak to 11 games and improves its record to 26-13. The Braves, who came into the game winners of five of their last six, return to Bangor with a 7-6 mark.

Maine was without the services of a few of its regulars as shortstop Mike Bordick and outfielder/designated hitter Rob Roy missed most of the first game because they were taking exams. The team's leading hitter, Rick Bernardo, missed both games because the junior first baseman came down with a stomach virus.

Husson was undermanned as well, but the Braves' shortage was in the pitching department, as coach Red Wilson had only two pitchers available for the game — Rod Wilson (no relation) and Alan Paradis.

In the first game, Maine jumped out to a 4-0 lead, but Husson tied the game



Gary Dube is shown stealing second base in Wednesday's action. The throw sailed into center field allowing Dube to

advance to third base. Maine won both games, 6-5 and 17-0, to extend its winning streak to 11 games. (York photo)

in the fourth and took a 5-4 lead before Kane produced RBI singles in the fifth and seventh innings, giving Rob Wilkins (2-2) the win.

Starter Mike Ballou kept the Braves off the scoreboard until the fourth, when they had four consecutive base hits, driving the junior out of the game.

Ballou worked 4 1/3 innings, giving up four runs, all unearned, seven hits and walking two while striking out three.

After a walk and a Maine error started the fourth, Ballou got the next

two batters out before Husson produced four consecutive singles. Now trailing 5-4, Maine coach John Winkin brought in Wilkins, who struck out catcher Chris Kender swinging to end the inning and he kept the Braves scoreless the rest of the way.

The Husson lead didn't last long as Gary Dube led off with a walk and then, after LaPierre popped out to second, stole second base. Kender's throw sailed into center field allowing Dube to advance to third. Kane then hit a sharp

single to left, scoring Dube and tying the game at 5-5.

The score remained unchanged until the bottom of the seventh when Kane delivered his game-winning base hit. LaPierre got on first to start the inning when he was hit by a pitch. LaPierre stole second and scored on Kane's third hit of the game.

Kane, who went 6-8 in the doubleheader, usually bats in the mid-

(see BEARS WIN page 11)

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## ● Bears win

(continued from page 10)



Pitcher Rob Wilkins (above) got the win in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader hurling 2½ of scoreless relief. (York photo)

dle of the batting order but Winkin had him in the No. 2 spot and said he may keep him there.

"In a seven-inning game that's (No. 2 man) very important. You have to score runs early," Winkin said. "He (Kane) was the key to the offense. He keyed everything, including the win."

Husson had glittering chances to take the lead in the sixth and seventh innings. In the sixth with two outs, the Braves loaded the bases on a Kender single sandwiched by two walks. But Wilkins got out of the inning when Wilson, the pitcher, drove a deep fly to the warning track in left field that LaPierre caught for the third out.

Right fielder George Small doubled to lead off the seventh but Wilkins retired the next batter on a pop up and struck out the next two batters.

In 2½ innings, Wilkins gave up two

hits, walked two and struck out four.

"I thought Rob (Wilkins) had good stuff and today was a good effort," Winkin said. "He's a great competitor. We've been waiting for him to come around."

Leading 1-0, Maine scored three runs in the third to give Ballou a four-run lead. Peter Lennon and Dube started the inning with back-to-back singles putting runners on first and third. A double steal worked to perfection as the throw went to second but Dube was safe and Lennon crossed the plate for the first run of the inning.

Kane delivered the first of three RBI singles to score Dube and then advanced to third when Bill McInnis hit a double down the right-field line. Bill Reynolds hit a grounder to first baseman Jack Farmer, who threw home to get Kane out. Reynolds then tried to steal se-

cond and Kinder threw the ball away, allowing McInnis to score.

In the second game, Loubier, a sophomore from So. Portland, improved his record to 5-0 with a masterpiece, in which he allowed just three hits, struck out 11, walked two and hit a batter.

"He had really good control," catcher Mike Verrill said, "with both the fastball and the curve. His curve broke a lot, and he was getting it over the plate (for strikes). It was setting up his other pitches."

Loubier got all the runs he needed in the second inning when LaPierre singled home Reynolds, who led off with a double. Moments later, Maine took a 2-0 when LaPierre stole second and raced all the way home when the throw from Brave catcher Randy Harris deflected off second baseman Walt Foster's glove into the outfield.

The only inning Loubier got in any kind of trouble was in the seventh when a walk, and a throwing error by second baseman Dan Etzweiler put runners on second and third with one out. But Loubier preserved the shutout by striking out the last two batters in the game. "They (Braves) were up there swing-

ing and that helps when they're overaggressive — not waiting for their pitch," Loubier said. "I think I got mentally tougher because the first game was a close one. I didn't want to take them lightly."

Leading 4-0 going into the bottom of the fourth, Maine came up with five runs the hard way — without one extra-base hit — to give Loubier a more than comfortable nine-run lead.

After a throwing error by shortstop Wilson, Husson's pitcher in game one, Verrill lined a single up the middle and LaPierre followed with a bunt, that popped past the pitcher Paradis and the first baseman for an infield hit, loading the bases.

Brave second baseman Foster booted a made-to-order double play allowing Verrill to score and then Bordick singled to left field, driving in two runs. Roy was then given an intentional walk and Kane followed with a sharp infield hit off the third baseman's glove, Greg Friel, to score another run. Maine got its fifth run of the inning on a fielder's choice.

The Bears added to their stats in the sixth, scoring nine runs and pounding out eight hits for the final 17-0 score.

### IEEE

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## Kosar wants to play for Browns

MIAMI (AP) — After three years of sun, school, and football in southern Florida, Bernie Kosar wants to go home to Ohio as a member of the Cleveland Browns.

Barring unlikely academic problems or serious contract squabbles, the top quarterback in the history of the University of Miami will join the Browns for the 1985 National Football League season via a supplemental draft.

Kosar's decision to forgo the regular draft makes offensive tackle Bill Fralic of Pitt the likely top pick.

Kosar, whose grade-point average hovers around 3.5, is graduating after only three years at the school. He took advantage of his advanced academic status and a loophole in the NFL's rules to give himself a choice between the Browns and the Minnesota Vikings, who have the top pick in next Tuesday's regular NFL college draft. To get a shot at Kosar, the Vikings had to hope that he would formally declare himself eligible for the draft by Thursday, the deadline imposed by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. But after putting the decision off for several weeks, Kosar announced that he will skip the regular draft for a supplemental draft this summer, in which the Browns, the team he followed during his childhood in Boardman, Ohio, just outside Cleveland, have the top pick.

"In all probability, I'm going to finish off this semester, which ends in the next two weeks, and then make myself eligible for the supplemental draft," Kosar said.

A major part of the decision, he said, was his "commitment to the Youngstown-Cleveland area. I wanted to go home."

Browns majority owner Art Modell said Tuesday that Kosar's wish to play for the Browns has boosted civic pride in Cleveland.

The Browns owner was not available for comment Wednesday.

Rozelle, in an 11-page decision released Tuesday, gave Kosar two days to make up his mind between being the regular and supplemental drafts.

The commissioner upheld the trade between Minnesota and the Houston Oilers that gave the Vikings the first crack at Kosar in next Tuesday's regular college draft, as well as Cleveland's deal with the Buffalo Bills that gave the Browns first pick in a supplemental draft.

Kosar, a finance major who crammed the news conference between two morning exams, said the most important thing to him right now is graduating. He needs to pass all 18 of his class hours this semester and two more courses in summer school to earn his degree.

Kosar, a 6-foot-5, 210-pounder, led the Hurricanes to the national championship two years ago and the team compiled a 19-6 record over the two seasons he directed the attack.

He set 22 school records, including most yards gained passing in a career 5,971 and most touchdown passes in a career, 40. He completed 62.3 percent of his passes, 463 of 743.

## Pistons sweep series with Nets

By the Associated Press

Isiah Thomas hit a 15-foot jump shot from the right side with two seconds to play Wednesday night as the Detroit Pistons edged the New Jersey Nets 116-115 to sweep their opening round best-of-five National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Nets were leading 115-110 but then Detroit scored the final six points. The Pistons nudged to within 115-112 as Thomas hit single free throws 11 seconds apart. Terry Tyler added two free throws with 26 seconds left to make it 115-114.

The Nets inbounded to Michael Ray Richardson, who stepped on the sideline with 19 seconds left when surrounded by two Pistons. Detroit gave the ball to Thomas after a timeout, and the all-star guard ran the clock down before dribbling to the base line and launching his winning shot.

The Nets' Mike Gminski missed a 25-footer at the buzzer.

Tyler led Detroit with 23 points and Thomas and Bill Laimbeer both finish-

ed with 16. Buck Williams and Albert King topped New Jersey with 28 points and Richardson finished with 21.

The Pistons will meet the winner of the Boston-Cleveland series, which the Celtics lead 2-1.

The Washington Bullets remained alive with a 118-100 wipeout of the Philadelphia 76ers. Six-year veteran Cliff Robinson, who is making his first playoff debut, scored 14 of his 21 points in the third quarter, giving him one more than the entire Philadelphia team for those 12 minutes, as Washington won its first game after dropping the opening two in Philadelphia. Game 4 is set for Friday on the Bullets' court.

Gus Williams, held to 27 points in the first two games, scored 20 in the first half as Washington took a 60-55 lead. Williams finished with 28, and Jeff Ruland added 25 as Washington scored 32 fast-break points.

Moses Malone led Philadelphia with 17 points. Julius Erving added 15 for Philadelphia, while Andrew Toney, who

scored 31 in Game 2, managed only eight on 3-for-16 shooting.

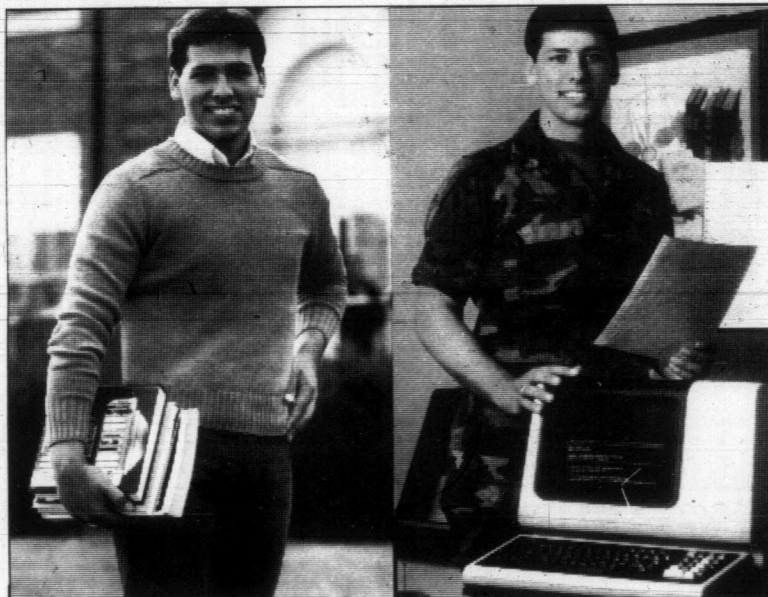
At Chicago, the Bulls rode 35 points from Michael Jordan to a 109-107 verdict over Milwaukee, which leads the series 2-1. Game 4 will be played Friday.

Jordan scored seven points in the final three minutes and his jump shot with 17 seconds remaining provided the winning margin. Orlando Woolridge added 28 points for the Bulls, who won their first playoff game since 1981.

Milwaukee was led by Terry Cummings with 37 points and Sidney Moncrief with 28.

Jordan broke a 104-104 deadlock with 1:48 left. But Moncrief's three-point play gave Milwaukee a one-point advantage. The Bucks then turned over the ball on a 24-second violation. After Woolridge's shot was blocked, Chicago regained control and Jordan sank his crucial jumper.

Adrian Dantley scored 29 points and Thurl Bailey added 22 to lead the underdog Utah Jazz to a 112-104 victory over the Houston Rockets.



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