

Spring 4-30-1985

Maine Campus April 30 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. LXXVI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday April 30, 1985

Vandals do \$3400 damage painting Orono buildings

by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

Eight buildings in Orono's business district received an estimated total of \$3400 in damage over the weekend when they were vandalized with spray paint, the chief of the Orono Police Department said Monday.

David Dekanich said an unknown vandal or group of vandals spray painted several buildings in the center of Orono between 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

"We have no idea who did it," Dekanich said. "But it is ironic that it happened the weekend of Bumstock when we had extra officers on duty."

The Orono Police Department had five officers patrolling Orono Saturday night instead of three, the usual number of police who patrol the town on that night of the week, Dekanich said.

He said various words and symbols were sprayed on the outside walls of the buildings with both black and white paint. In addition to the Orono Post Office, Byer Manufacturing, Barstan's, Maine Savings Bank and four other

buildings near Mill and Main streets were vandalized, Dekanich said.

"If the spray painting is done after dark," Dekanich said, "it is difficult for the officers to see the black paint in the dark."

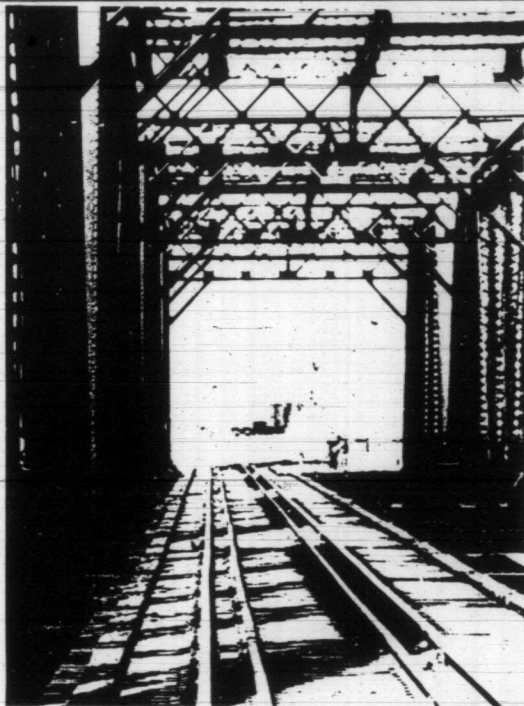
According to police reports, defamatory statements, the names of the music groups Soundtrac and Zero Mentality, and symbols and slogans such as "Fascism rules" and "Die for the one" were painted on the buildings.

"Some people who know punk rock would know what those (names and symbols) are, but I don't," Dekanich said. He also said estimated damage to the buildings range from the \$200 reported at three businesses to the \$1,000 damage reported at the post office.

Dekanich said the damage was not reported to the Orono Police Department until after 10 a.m. Sunday and that spectators of UMO's Bumstock may have caused the damage.

"I am not putting all the blame on Bumstock," Dekanich said, "but it is like a magnet and attracts kids from every where. The unfortunate thing is

(see VANDALS page 2)



A look down the Orono railroad trestle reproduced as a line print from a Hawkins photo.

Retreat held in Lucerne to discuss academic issues

By Sue Swift
Staff writer

Problems in education during the freshman year, improvements to the UMO honors program and student retention were among issues discussed at a retreat for members of the university community Monday.

Members of UMO President Johnson's executive committee, university administrators, faculty and campus representatives met at the Lucerne Inn, Lucerne for a daylong series of discussions.

Robert Whelan, assistant to President Johnson, said the retreat, "was an opportunity for the president, vice presidents, deans, and other campus members to get away from the university to address issues they feel UMO is facing, in a neutral setting."

The morning session of the retreat focused on university education during the freshman year and was moderated by Eloy Carlson, professor of zoology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Retreat participants, Whelan said, hoped to find answers to five basic questions concerning freshman education during the morning round of talks. University administrators and campus representatives, he said, hope to negotiate on these issues:

What are the five biggest problems each of the UMO colleges faces in teaching freshmen?

What is being done in each college to overcome these problems?

What programs are UMO administrators and educators trying to implement that cannot now be done? What obstacles exist?

How are administrators planning to implement programs to improve the ex-

perience of the freshman year and who will be responsible?

How do college administrators propose to be evaluated on implementing the recommendations of the retreat?

Whelan said the afternoon session was designed to focus upon the advantages and disadvantages of centralizing or decentralizing the honor option at UMO.

"There's an idea that we want to have an honors program that's a little expanded from what we have now," he said.

Ed Kaelber, director of the Maine Community Foundation, was chosen as moderator for the second round of talks.

Finally, Anita Wihry, UMO acting director of institutional planning and management systems, presented proposals to the group to strengthen UMO's retention effort of enrolled students until graduation.

Rita Chesley, executive secretary for Johnson, said the president calls for a retreat "two or three times a year to discuss whatever problems he feels need to be addressed."

The executive committee, appointed by Johnson, which is composed of UMO vice presidents, deans and campus members, has, "in the retreat, a marathon meeting instead of meeting for an hour because they can accomplish more," she said.

The UMO executive committee meets once a week with Johnson to determine what actions need to be incorporated into university policy to focus on issues. Some of the members include Carole Gardner, assistant to the president, Charles Rauch, acting director of financial management, Joann Fritsche, executive assistant of special projects, Mary Haas, associate vice chancellor, Whelan and Wihry, Chesley said.

New Maine Campus editor, business manager selected

by Stephen R. Macklin
Staff Writer

The UMO Committee on Student Publications selected a new editor and a new business manager for *The Daily Maine Campus* Monday.

Rick Lawes, a senior journalism major from Burlington, Vt., was named editor, and Susan Trammell, a junior management finance major from Sanford, Fla., was chosen to be the business manager.

Lawes said that as editor he hopes to "continue and improve the credibility and professionalism of *The Campus*."

all the more important," Lawes said.

Outgoing *Maine Campus* Editor Don Linscott said he was relieved to be getting done. "It's difficult to be a student and editor at the same time," he said.

"The surveys have shown that we've improved this semester — we got back more than 300. I think Rick is committed to continue working on improvement," Linscott said.

Trammell said that one of her major goals as a business manager will be to "ween *The Campus* away from the Communications Fee." Trammell said that even though *The Campus* would operate at a loss without the fee, she would like to see the paper become less dependent on it.

"It's not a controllable means of revenue, it is possible that it could be taken away," she said.

Lawes said that he plans to try to work out an agreement with the UMO administration to have *The Campus* sent to high schools throughout the state.

"I hope it will not only increase enrollment in the journalism department, but I also hope it will increase enrollment in UMO as a whole by serving as a recruiting tool," Lawes said.

Lawes also said that he hopes to reinstate *Verbatim* as *The Maine Campus* weekly magazine section.

"I hope it will provide another vehicle for non-staff members to have articles published," he said.

The Committee on Student Publications chooses an editor each semester and a business manager each spring for the next academic year.



Rick Lawes

"I think it's very important to realize that for much of the UMO community *The Campus* is their main source of information. So the responsibility of putting out a credible newspaper becomes

hons

women's basketball served as an assistant up Chappelle for 10 played in a Maine 1970-73 and is the -time scorer.

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back but it is not so or the team. If the well I wouldn't have

3-99

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Detroit had ed about

ic's coach

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Detroit 35-20 in the e a 101-73 lead and dropped below 25 e way.

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Colleges get tough on admissions

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Colleges are going to be tougher to get into next fall, an American Council on Education survey has found.

Institutions nationwide, for the second time this decade, are moving to raise their admissions standards and to drop "gimmick" courses out of their curricula.

"In general, colleges want to get the message to high school students to take college preparatory courses so colleges can stop teaching remedial classes," said Eva Galambos, co-author of a Southern Regional Education Board admissions standards study.

"The public has made it clear it expects colleges to provide higher education, not remedial education," she said.

"It's a conscious effort to improve the quality of education," said Paul Lingenfelter of Illinois' Board of Higher Education. "Educators are taking a look inward for ways to improve education and reduce remediation."

Of more than 400 colleges surveyed, 60 percent plan to upgrade entrance requirements, including standardized test scores.

Two-thirds of the nation's schools now make freshmen take math and English placement tests in order to be accepted,

while 40 percent require writing proficiency exams, the study shows.

The universities of Illinois and Washington are examining tougher entrance requirements. Arizona's new standards go into effect in 1987 and Tennessee's in 1989. North Carolina's Higher Education Commission wants to reject students who score under 700 on their Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs) from all state schools.

And at the University of Southern California, this year's new standards mean next fall's freshman class could boast a 3.45 average GPA.

Not everyone favors the tougher standards, however.

Raising minimum SAT scores will "be devastating to our plan for racial admission," insists University of North Carolina spokesman Robert Dawson. "Four years of school work gives more of a prediction of success than a three-hour examination on Saturday morning."

Other critics argue tougher standards will disqualify average students, minorities and others who may do well in college despite poor academic records.

The move to stiffen requirements — particularly higher test scores — comes at the precise time some schools are dropping standardized test scores as a screen for new applicants.

Vandals

(continued from page 1)

that people are going to say it (the damage) was because of Bumstock."

Although Orono police do not have any suspects and are still investigating the incidents, UMO Police Sgt. John Gray said there was not any similar vandalism at UMO either Saturday or Sunday.

"Nothing like that happened here to my knowledge," Gray said. "It was very peaceful and the behavior (at Bumstock) was exemplary. That (spray painting) is not common in this area."

However, Barstan's owner Stanton Bagley said his Mill Street restaurant and bar has been vandalized several times since he first began operating it seven years ago.

"No, it doesn't surprise me," Bagley said. "There are a lot of kids around here and there is a lot of vandalism at this time of year because in the spring there is a lot more drinking."

In the past, Barstan's has had several windows broken and has been vandalized with spray paint, Bagley said. The words "Grop for hope" were painted in black on Barstan's siding, according to the police report.

Jay Shields, the owner of Byer Manufacturing Co. of 74 Mill St., said it took him an hour to remove an unidentifiable black symbol from the

front of his building. An investigating officer estimated the damage to be approximately \$200.

Shields, who took over operations at Byer Manufacturing in January, said that "as a new business person in Orono," he was "very grieved" as a result of the vandalism to his building.

"I just hope something can be done to discourage this kind of thing in the future," he said.



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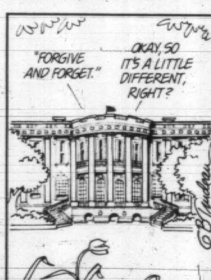
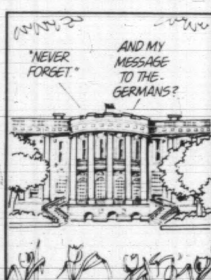
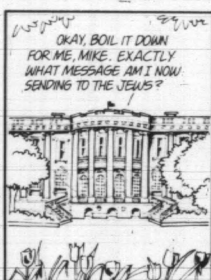
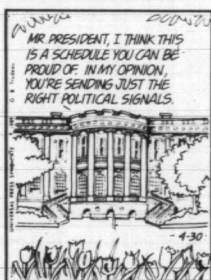
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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State

AUGUSTA (AP) — gave initial approval budget to continue officials agreed M the will be left initiatives.

"They're not giving a chance," pre Pearson, D-Old the Legislature's mittee, referring to bills introduced by compete for scarce the session.

According to Finance Brennan's proposed programs, from his earlier would use up \$6 million that was a Fund as of March Finance Com Scribner said Mo of unallocated m \$11.5 million on revisions to the completed at the

Auto fires

DOVER-FOX Kent man slain by shot three times — and once in the head day revealed.

Robert M. Leve death Sunday e Foxcroft apartment a gun from benca said.

The officer who identified as Troo a six-year veteran assigned to Troo

The slaying is the attorney general's attorney General Fe he expected the p days, and state Richard Moore c change in Dusen while the inve conducted.

The shooting to and two local poli second-floor apar Street as part of a ing misuse of a

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World/U.S. News

State budget leaves little in General Fund

AUGUSTA (AP) — As the Senate gave initial approval to a \$1.9-billion budget to continue existing state services, officials agreed Monday they expect little will be left over for legislative initiatives.

"They're not going to have much of a chance," predicted Sen. Michael Pearson, D-Old Town, co-chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, referring to the dozens of money bills introduced by legislators that must compete for scarce funding at the end of the session.

According to figures compiled by the Legislative Finance Office, Gov. Joseph Brennan's proposals for new and expanded programs, plus some holdovers from his earlier spending proposals, would use up \$6.3 million of the \$10 million that was available in the General Fund as of March.

Finance Commissioner Rodney Scribner said Monday the total amount of unallocated money should approach \$11.5 million once the latest round of revisions to the budget projections is completed at the end of this week.

However, if Brennan's remaining proposals are approved in their entirety, that would still leave barely \$5 million to finance legislators' proposals.

By the end of last week, 17 bills carrying a combined price tag of \$4.4 million had survived legislative scrutiny and were being held in the Senate for final funding decisions. The requests range in size from \$10,000 for a Vietnam veterans' memorial to \$1.9 million to cover unexpected increases in the school-construction account.

Also, bills seeking additional millions — perhaps tens of millions — still await action, although even rough figures of the total were not available. As of Monday, the Appropriations Committee alone had yet to hold hearings — the first stage of legislative action — on at least 53 money bills.

The current-services budget that won preliminary Senate approval without debate Monday represents the largest portion of the overall General Fund budget for the two-year cycle that starts July 1, although it is rarely as controversial as the funding decisions that lie ahead.

"We sort of paid the rent or the mortgage and bought a few groceries," said Rep. Linwood Higgins, R-Scarborough, a member of the committee, drawing an analogy to a household budget. With the necessities paid, he said, the choice is between buying new clothes or going out to dinner.

Scribner, the governor's chief budget adviser, declined to speculate about how much would be available for legislators' bills after his office completes the latest revisions to the revenue estimates, although he noted that Brennan's original budget envisioned \$2.2 million being available for that purpose.

"I think we've got to do some more work before we come up with a figure," he said.

Higgins said he accepts Scribner's budget estimates, adding, "I can't argue

with him," but suggested that Brennan's program will get a thorough review as the committee weighs the final funding decisions.

"Legislators have good ideas too," said the former House minority leader.

Brennan's pending proposals, which total \$16.6 million and would be mostly offset by revenues anticipated during the next budget cycle, include \$1 million for the State Development Office to help promote tourism and economic development, and money for helping abused children and providing community-based facilities for the retarded.

Also included is \$5.2 million for repairs and improvements to dozens of state-owned facilities around the state which originally was requested as part of the supplemental budget for this fiscal year.

Autopsy reveals officer fires 3 shots at suspect

DOVER-FOXCROFT (AP) — A Fort Kent man slain by a state trooper was shot three times — twice in the abdomen and once in the head, an autopsy Monday revealed.

Robert M. Levesque, 27, was shot to death Sunday evening in a Dover-Foxcroft apartment as he started to draw a gun from beneath his coat, authorities said.

The officer who fired the shots was identified as Trooper Henry Dusenbery, a six-year veteran with the state police assigned to Troop E in Orono.

The slaying is under investigation by the attorney general's office. Deputy Attorney General Fernand LaRoche said he expected the process to take several days, and state police spokesman Richard Moore said there will be no change in Dusenbery's duties or status while the investigation is being conducted.

The shooting took place as Dusenbery and two local police officers entered the second-floor apartment on East Maine Street as part of an investigation involving misuse of a handgun, said Moore.

The three officers arrived at the apartment to question Levesque about an incident on the dump road in which shots had been fired at a passing vehicle.

The officer told Levesque not to move his hands, but he disregarded the warning and started to pull a gun from under his coat, said District Attorney Chris Almy. The trooper fired three shots, Almy said.

"The officer was threatened with the imminent use of deadly force," said Almy. "Other lives may very well have been taken" if he hadn't fired when he did, he added.

Moore said Dusenbery was in Lagrange when he responded to a radio message about the shooting incident in Dover-Foxcroft. He spotted a car matching the description of the one sought, then notified local police who joined him outside the apartment.

The autopsy was performed by Dr. George Chase in Kennebec Valley Medical Center.

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Editorial

The door to wealth

There is a phenomenon in the Pentagon known as the "revolving door." Put simply, the "revolving door" refers to Pentagon officials who, after spending a number of years supervising defense contracts, retire and go to work for the companies they have been supervising.

In 1978, Navy Secretary Edward Hidalgo negotiated a settlement with General Dynamics, the nation's largest defense contractor, concerning \$843 million in disputed cost overruns. Under the agreement the Navy paid General Dynamics \$484 million of the claims. Less than a year after leaving the Pentagon, Hidalgo was hired by General Dynamics as a consultant and paid \$66,000.

This is just one of many cases of the "revolving door."

According to a story in *U.S. News & World Report*, the following cases were never prosecuted: "An Air Force lieutenant colonel who negotiated contracts with an aerospace firm for which his wife worked and in which she owned shares of stock. On retirement the Air Force officer himself went to work for the company."

"A Navy civilian who solicited a noncompetitive bid for a contractor to prepare a technical handbook for use with a shipboard communications system. After awarding the contract to the firm, the official left the Navy and was hired by the contractor to write the handbook."

The major problem is that it is almost impossible to prosecute for conflict of interest in many of these cases. The reason is the difficulty in proving a link between a job offer and an action by an official to benefit a future employer.

In the case of the technical handbook, when the Navy learned of the arrangement the contract was cancelled.

The argument of those who have gone through the "revolving door" is that there is no better place to put their experience to work, and that the country will benefit from having experienced people working in the defense industries.

However, this argument does not justify, in many cases, the obvious conflict of interest.

Among the steps being taken to close the "revolving door" is a proposal to bar officials from taking jobs with contractors they have supervised for five years after leaving government service.

At a time when excesses within the military are being dealt with severely, such a proposal would go a long way toward eliminating conflicts of interest that could be costing the taxpayers millions.

However, until such legislation is passed, the "revolving door" will continue to open for Pentagon officials more concerned with future employment than the work they are doing.

Stephen R. Macklin



Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. LXVI

Monday, April 30, 1985

Don Linscott
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Stephen R. Macklin, Managing Editor
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Op/Ed



ED CARROLL

By far the most bizarre aspect of being editorial page editor for a semester is reviewing all the material submitted for publication. Not the regular, substantive stuff (like the Bananas the Bear controversy) submitted by faculty and students, but the material that cannot possibly run in the format of a daily newspaper.

Since the end of the semester is near, it seems reasonable to finally include some of the high points from "the pile that never goes anywhere." Everything in it was either unsigned or sent in from far away.

It's all real, believe me. Some of the writers make excellent points, only to follow them with ideas that make no sense whatsoever. As an example, there's this one from a frequent writer who apparently got the address from a listing of college papers:

"All my life I have had to worry about job security. I like to write newspaper articles on controversial subjects and thus I suddenly find myself on the unemployment line when I take a hard look at certain matters."

I sincerely hope this guy's paranoid, or his comments cast doubt on everything I've learned in the journalism department. One thing is certain; he never applied for a job as one of Jack Anderson's "associates."

The same writer sent a piece that started out questioning Gen. Westmoreland's guilt and ends by defending Jim Bakker's right to rake in money through the P.T.L. Club. The next quote concerned the first topic.

"I worked in USAF intelligence for four years and I know that if I had the money I could set up my own intelligence office. I would pick a city such as New York where there are many international travellers and run some adds in many newspapers including thoughts that print in a foreign language. Collecting information is like fishing. If you are lucky you might land a few big fish."

Too bad he was in the wrong branch of the military, because he could have saved Westmoreland a big hassle with advice like that.

My all-time favorite begins: "My Dear Sir,

"As Almighty GOD, I greet you: "A few decades ago, articles appeared in newspapers proclaiming that GOD is dead. I repeat: I created TIME so how can I be dead? I proclaim that I Am Alive and NOT dead as many mongrels would like to believe."

He goes on to say that he and his son, who wrote the letter for him, are alive in "this dimension of Time and Light."

In the best chain letter tradition I should probably have sent his work to the Jim Bakker fellow so they could compare notes, but I got really busy in the middle of the semester.

At first I dismissed these writers as crackpots, possibly out on parole from a place where they used to get help. But when I thought about them a while, I realized I enjoyed reading their work and look forward to their next submissions.

In fact, I realized that although their execution may have been poor, they grappled with more important ideas than most of the regular letter writers, whose material I published.

when v

The Maine Campus commentaries should be welcome letters or comments are welcome, but name publication only and statistics. The Maine Campus right to edit letters and for length, taste and

UMO p needs

To the editor;

The editorial on the police" (*The Daily Maine Campus*, 4/25) touched up issue, but I believe more said on the subject. I the UMO should the authority to decide a case goes to the conduct office. It to the students that is not uniform and is the discretion of the

There is, however, issue. Why should students commit real crimes the conduct office because they are students? The crime been committed, and should be treated as if committed outside campus.

I understand that

Commenta

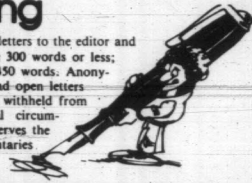
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These laws, how of alcohol. This is real problem, why is difficult and exp Okay. Let's ask students abuse alcohol the observations of It may or may not be that our clients' dent body.

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.



UMO police force needs redefining

To the editor:

The editorial on the "quasi-police" (*The Daily Maine Campus*, 4/25) touched upon a good issue, but I believe more can be said on the subject. I agree that the UMO should not have the authority to decide whether a case goes to the courts or to the conduct office. It is not fair to the students that the policy is not uniform and is left up to the discretion of the officers.

There is, however, another issue. Why should students who commit real crimes be sent to the conduct office simply because they are college students? The crime has still been committed, and therefore should be treated as it would if committed outside campus.

I understand that in some

cases the student learns as much as s/he should going to the conduct office rather than to the courts and getting a criminal record. On the other hand, I think a lot of students have a good idea what they can get away with and are possibly less inhibited by the threat of seeing the conduct officer than they are by the threat of going to court.

If there is going to be the option between having cases go to the conduct office or to the courts, then I think *The Campus* editorial's suggestion about having student security makes more sense than having a police force as it exists on campus now.

Becci Smith
126 Penobscot Hall

Bumstock 13 made possible by help of volunteers

To the editor:

It was about three months ago that a few of us up in the Off-Campus Board office decided to go for it and make this year's Bumstock better than it has been in a long time. And if I may be permitted to indulge in a little self-praise, I think we pulled it off. But it simply couldn't have been done without all the volunteer help and true dedication that students put forth.

On Saturday, we staged 12 acts in 10 hours on two stages with over 10,000 watts of lights, and sound that was reported as being crystal clear even down by the Stillwater River (hope nobody minded too much — but the music was excellent). The sea of smiling people in the old cabins field consumed 200 hamburgers, 300 hotdogs, 60 gallons of water and a lot of free soda provided by Dr. Aceto. Art Johnson even showed up, and reportedly did some sort of a clown act for the producers of this year's "Bumstock Movie." We used 40 kilowatt-

hours of electricity, contracted directly by Bangor-Hydro and Electric (surprise, surprise; the show went on after dark).

A total of 43 people performed on stage under clear skies and during the day, some 80 people volunteered their time to man a continuous First Aid station, build the stages, speaker towers and light scaffolding, cook food on our official OCB grill, set up and take down all the bands' equipment, and of course, watch the gates and cruise around asking people to mind the alcohol policy (thanks for complying — all the police persons I talked to said they thought it was very controlled and the crowd was cooperative). Also, well over two-hundred man-hours went into organizing, negotiating with the administration, putting up snow fence and the like, and borrowing-or-stealing equipment: toilets, water barrels, first-aid supplies, scaffolding, the flat beds for the main stage, and even a real live piano which, miraculously, never even got dropped. And the bottom line

was only \$4,000 (so obviously — a lot of volunteer dedication). So this is a big thanks to all the people who felt that simply being able to dance and play in the sun with good music was worth the effort. A real special thanks to Chris McEvoy for casually approving everything, and then for doling out the cash to pay for it all; and a real special thanks to my brother Paul Anderson, for his ceaseless energy and initiative, for his countless lists without which we all would have been lost, and for leading the Poor Boys through the best "Jack Straw-Eyes-Aiko" that Orono has ever heard.

We all get frustrated with our seemingly apathetic campus; but I for one have finally been shown that students here can pull off something really special when we all chip in and dedicate ourselves to it. Thanks "Strike another match; go start anew ..."

Craig Freshley
Orono

Commentary

Ninety-nine bottles of beer on the wall

When you work at Student Legal Services, you end up thinking a lot about alcohol. You can't help it. Every week, we are confronted with clients with alcohol-related problems. We see O.U.I., drinking in the dorm, illegal transportation by minors, illegal i.d. cards, and people beaten up in drunken brawls.

We can go from a discussion with a civil libertarian student senator opposed to what he believes is a "new prohibition," to an alcohol awareness seminar sponsored by the UMO Police Department and Students Against Drunk Driving.

We see that there really is an alcohol problem on campus. There may be one elsewhere, too, but there is definitely one on campus. And the problem is not with the university bouncing students for drinking in the dorms. The problem is some of the crazy, destructive things some people do when drunk: Knock-down, blind drunk.

Governor Brennan and the Maine Legislature, and, to some extent, the university, seem to believe the way to combat the problem is to enact new, tough laws, and when those don't work, to enact even tougher ones. The theory is that a bad enough punishment will deter acts of baccanalian destruction.

Maybe.

These laws, however, only address the symptoms of alcohol. This is probably because addressing the real problem, why people get blitzed to begin with, is difficult and expensive.

Okay. Let's ask the hard question. Why do students abuse alcohol? This column will contain the observations of a law office on that question. It may or may not offer anything new, and it may be that our clients are not representative of the student body.

You can't lay the blame entirely to peer pressure, because that simply begs the question, why is there all that peer pressure?

Alcohol is used to reward good behavior and to grant solace for bad. In other words, when we do a really good job, get an "A" on a test, perform well at athletics, meet (and impress favorably) a new person, we celebrate. When we were kids, we celebrated by eating candy and ice cream. Now we are adults, so we celebrate with alcohol. There is, in point of fact, not a great deal else to celebrate with, and alcohol is presented as an appropriate celebrant from all quarters — not just from peers, but from authority figures as well.

But for every good thing that happens to a student, there are probably five bad things. For every student who gets an "A", a lot more get lower grades. We're told that at least half of all students who come to UMO will not make it to graduation. Those that do often have one heckuva battle to get there. When bad things keep happening to you, you've just got to do something nice for yourself or go crazy. Alcohol seems like it might be that something nice.

So what do we do about this? Here are a few suggestions. Not all are easy, and some are expensive. But you don't get rid of real problems by passing a few laws.

The university needs to create new ways to celebrate and reward good performances. There has been a lot of talk about a non-alcohol coffee house in the Damn Yankee. Now is the time to do it. Winning (and losing, for that matter) athletics could be invited out by coaches after a contest for a non-alcoholic celebration. We see that the student government is sponsoring several alcohol education programs, and Student Entertainment and Activities has long sponsored alcohol-free events. We urge

more of this. Don't outlaw alcohol. Simply provide a choice.

The university must work to alleviate stress on students. This does not mean giving good grades to those who don't deserve them. It means realizing that most of the people who live in this community are living among strangers for the first time in their lives. The academic departments in particular need to reach out to students. "No Notes" seminars in the evening or afternoon, with the cheese but not the wine, need to be expanded. Alcohol should be eliminated from faculty meetings to which students might be invited, and then invite students whenever possible. The Counseling Center seems each year to go largely unadvertised — we're amazed at the number of students who have never heard of it. The university should give those folk more money to advertise. The university could provide more funding for intramural sports and club sports, providing better supervision and following up games with non-alcoholic parties to honor the various clubs (did you know club sports have a better winning percentage than most of the team sports?).

Finally, we need more dialogue between students and administrators on the issue of student stress. Students need to tell the university what they are going through. And the university has to listen.

And Student Legal Services will continue to be here, providing you with information about the law and participating in community legal education projects. We're here, and we're on your side.

We wish you the very best of summers.

Student Legal Services is a board of UMO student government

Unemployment in Maine rose slightly in March

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine's unemployment rate rose a fraction of a percent in March, but the 6.9 percent rate was the lowest for that month in more than a decade, the state Labor Department said Monday. The jobless rate rose 10 percent between February and March, an increase department spokesman P. Daniel Coyne called "mathematically insignificant."

But the rate was also the lowest for March since 1973. The 6.9-percent figure was also .4 percent lower than the rate of March 1984.

Labor commissioner Patricia M. McDonough reported "vigorous growth" in retail trade and service industries during March.

There were 600 fewer jobs in the manufacturing sector, due mainly to seasonal layoffs and lower demand in the

lumber and wood-products industry. But 1,200 jobs opened up in the non-manufacturing sector.

Between March 1984 and March 1985, about 4,600 jobs were generated in non-manufacturing industries, primarily retail trade and services. In the manufacturing sector, employment in the leather and leather-products industry declined by 4,000 jobs. Employers said the drop was due to foreign competition.

Imports and the strong dollar also accounted for the 700-job drop in apparel and textile-mill jobs, and the loss of 300 jobs in the paper and paper products industry.

During the year, 900 jobs were generated in the electrical and electronic-equipment industry, which expanded in response to defense and consumer demands. The food-products industry expanded by 900 jobs.

Coal-fired power plant proposed for Eastport

EASTPORT (AP) — An expected New England energy shortfall could be met by a \$1-billion, 2,000-megawatt coal fired power plant proposed for this Down East city, a state energy consultant said.

John Harris of Anson unveiled plans Friday for what could be the largest plant of its kind in Maine.

Harris said he represents a group of engineers and managers interested in developing more electrical capacity for the region because "the consumer needs assistance, and the industry needs assistance."

Harris proposed raising the money to finance the project through the creation by the

Legislature of an Electrical Power Financing Authority to sell bonds that would be backed by contracts for electricity.

Tim Zorach, deputy director of planning at the state Office of Energy Resources, said the proposal is the largest of its kind in Maine and said his office plans to examine it carefully.

"A lot of things John Harris says make sense — but this isn't something that will happen overnight," Zorach said. "He's going to have difficulty selling the Legislature on his plans."

The project would also need approval from environmental regulators, Zorach said.

Fugitives elude FBI for 10 years

Search for accused bomber ends

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

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

The arrest last week of 38-year-old Manning and his wife, Carol, 29, ended a 10-year-search for the group. Both are charged with bank robbery in Maine, and Manning is charged with murder in the shooting of a New Jersey state

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

All nine alleged members are accused of bombing numerous office buildings and military installations in the New York area.

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

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

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

"We realized then why it took us so long to locate them," he said in a telephone interview from his Boston office. He declined to comment on what the documents contained, saying it would all surface at the trial.

Authorities have linked the United Freedom Front to bombings around New England in the mid-1970s, and Greenleaf said the group is believed to be responsible for seven of the last eight

bombings in the United States, including one last summer in New York. He said companies that do business with South Africa were among the places targeted for future bombings.

The group financed its activities by robbing banks, said Greenleaf, and the FBI has been investigating the UFF in connection with five carefully coordinated bank robberies in Vermont and New York last year.

The front supports prison reform and opposes U.S. involvement in Central America and the racial segregation policies of South Africa. When he was arraigned in Cleveland in November, Levasseur yelled, "Victory to the people's war," and "U.S. out of El Salvador." "They're a very sophisticated group who dedicated their lives to their cause," Greenleaf said.

"I think they started out with some sound objectives," but many groups that don't think they are being heard resort to more radical activities "that will bring attention to their cause," and that's where they went wrong, he said. Greenleaf, who for the past 2½ years has "dedicated some portion of every day to this case," said he was "elated" that it is over.

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Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — rebounding like a crushing competitor. The Boston Celtics game, anyway.

They struggled to the first round of the ball Association played the Detroit Pistons second-round opener.

"This is one ball game has seven games in changes in the new Boston Coach K. C.

The two teams night in the second Conference semifinal to become the first win consecutive NBA

"They're a much showed Sunday," s Kevin McHale. "R Los Angeles by 30

Actually, it was gave the Lakers a 2-0 pionship series. Bu of the next four ga

In 1982, the Philadelphia 121-81 Atlantic Division f the next three game

"We have to go down," said Bos Ainge. "The Pistons over-and die."

They will have to control the C Boston's starting f Detroit's 74-18 and ding bulge.

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Sports

Celtics on an upswing

BOSTON (AP) -- They're running and rebounding like champions. They're crushing competition like a steamroller. The Boston Celtics are back. For one game, anyway.

They struggled to get by Cleveland in the first round of the National Basketball Association playoffs, then pulverized the Detroit Pistons 133-99 in Sunday's second-round opener.

"This is one ballgame in a series that has seven games in it and everything changes in the next ballgame," said Boston Coach K. C. Jones.

The two teams meet here Tuesday night in the second game of the Eastern Conference semifinals. Boston is trying to become the first team in 16 years to win consecutive NBA titles.

"They're a much better team than they showed Sunday," said Celtics' forward Kevin McHale. "Remember we lost to Los Angeles by 30 points last season."

Actually, it was a 33-point loss that gave the Lakers a 2-1 lead in the championship series. But Boston took three of the next four games and the title.

In 1982, the Celtics clobbered Philadelphia 121-81 in the opener of the Atlantic Division finals. The 76ers won the next three games and the series 4-3.

"We have to guard against a let-down," said Boston guard Danny Ainge. "The Pistons are not going to roll over and die."

They will have to make some changes to control the Celtics' inside game. Boston's starting frontcourt outscored Detroit's 74-18 and had a 38-10 rebounding bulge.

The key for the Pistons could be improved outside shooting that would keep the taller Celtics from running and getting the ball inside before Detroit could regroup on defense.

"We can't play any worse," said Detroit forward Kelly Tripucka. "We've got to keep the Celtics from getting more than one shot on their possession."

"They're not going to be satisfied to try the same stuff," said McHale, who had 26 points and 13 rebounds. "They'll shoot the ball better, probably be a little more patient on offense...they didn't get a couple of guys involved in their offense Sunday."

Detroit center Bill Laimbeer had averaged 17.8 points and 11.8 rebounds per game against the Celtics during the regular season. Plagued by foul trouble, he managed just one point and three rebounds in 22 minutes of the opener.

He wasn't much better on defense as Boston center Robert Parish had his best game of the playoffs with 27 points and 16 rebounds.

"Parish and McHale played close to the basket and got a lot of easy baskets as well as a ton of offensive rebounds," said Tripucka. "We've got to put more pressure on them."

Guard Isiah Thomas led Detroit with 23 points, but hit just 9 of 22 shots. John Long, the other starting guard, was 4 for 14.

"We took a lot of perimeter shots and it got us behind early," said Laimbeer. "I'm sure we'll make some adjustments."



Tina Ouellette, in a home game against UConn April 22, tries to score from second. She was called out. The softball team played a double-header at Colby College Monday. (Morris photo)

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I.D.B. Spring Refrigerator Return Schedule

Wells

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

Dunn Basement
Bike Room

Hilltop

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

Knox Basement

Stewart

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

Gannett Gameroom

Stodder

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

Stodder Snack
Shack Lobby

York

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

Estabrooke Bike
Room

B.C.C.

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

Rental Truck
between Augusta
and Belfast Halls

Read about the softball team, tennis team and the women's track team later this week in the Sports pages

NOTICE OF MEETING

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

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

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

Attention University of Maine Faculty and Staff:

Your paycheck could be in the bank long before you are.

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We'll be on campus on Tuesday, April 30, and Thursday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first floor of the Memorial Union to answer any questions you may have and to help you sign up for this super convenience. And, if you don't already have a regular checking account at Maine Savings, we can easily transfer your account from your present bank. All you have to do is come by and sign your name. We'll do everything else and you won't have to go back to your old bank at all. And with a Maine Savings account, you can get all the Maine Savings advantages:

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Baseball team romps over Bowdoin College, 23-6

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) -- Centerfielder Bill McNinis led a 26-hit attack as the University of Maine hammered Bowdoin 23-6 in college baseball Monday.

McNinis had five hits in seven trips, including a double and a home run driving in seven runs. The 26-hit total was a school record.

Steve Loubier went the first seven innings for the Bears to

register his sixth win of the campaign against no losses.

Maine had two big innings, scoring nine runs in the fifth and eight in the eighth, which put the game well out of reach.

The win was the 600th for Maine Coach John Winkin in 31 years of coaching at Colby and at Maine.

It also was the 13th straight victory for the Black Bears, who now are 28-13.

Patriots search for prospects in college draft Tuesday

FOXBORO, MASS. (AP) Drafting no longer is the chancy exercise it was when New England Patriots' Coach Raymond Berry was in college. Comprehensive scouting has cut the risk of failure.

Still, the hit-or-miss element hasn't disappeared as the National Football League conducts its 50th draft of college players Tuesday.

Scouts rely on a wealth of numbers — height, weight, speed, yards gained and more — to measure the pro potential of

prospects. Other qualities are tougher to gauge.

"Competitiveness is the hardest thing to judge," said Patriots' draft chief Dick Steiberg. "You have to watch him (a player) in a game in the heat of battle and see if he's consistent, see if he plays hard, see if he hits."

"And you have to do that over a several game period and even then the NFL is a step up. There's no guarantee he'll compete the same way when he steps up. That's a very difficult area to evaluate and that's where mistakes are made."

Yet, he said, "everybody in the league is much more thorough than in Raymond's day."

A receiver at Southern Methodist, Berry was drafted by the Baltimore Colts in the 20th round in 1954. He is the Colts' leading all-time receiver.

"I probably did a whole lot better in the draft than I would now," Berry said. "I wouldn't even be drafted today."

"It was word of mouth then," said Steinberg, New England's player development director. "You knew the coach at SMU or Baylor and he said we have a pretty good player and a guy went out and watched games on weekends."

Today, scouting involves much more time, especially in the weeks approaching the draft.

The Patriots, picking 16th in Tuesday's first round, are seeking a defensive back, a pass-rushing defensive lineman and a center. Those are three strong areas in the draft.

Steinberg has said possible first-round picks for the team include defensive backs Richard Johnson of Wisconsin, Derrick Burroughs of Memphis State and Jerry Gray of Texas; defensive ends Ron Holmes of Washington, Emanuel King of Alabama and Garin Veris of Stanford and centers Kevin Glover of Maryland and Trevor Matich of Brigham Young.

Of that group, Holmes, Johnson, and Burroughs are expected to have been chosen by the time the Patriots make their opening selection.

New England, which had the first pick in the 1982 and 1984 drafts, has seven choices in the first four rounds.

Trades brought extra picks in the second, third and fourth rounds. It has the option exchanging a third-round choice obtained from Seattle for the Seahawks' second-round pick in 1986.

But the Patriots have just three picks in the last eight rounds of the 12-round draft -- San Francisco's in the eighth round and their own in the 11th and 12th rounds.

the daily

vol. XCVI

MPAC

calls

divest

of Four

by E.J. Vongher
Staff Writer

About 15 UMO members occupied Johnson's office Tuesday, testing the University's investment business in South

Before the "sit in" in front of the Memorial Union, the MPAC members gathered in Alumni Hall. Allocated by the Committee.

At least 300 people joined the Union. It was of them joining in by the MPAC members, hey, ho, ho — and "Maine Four." No support for the

The first speaker, Steve Gray, who is ship between the of apartheid in many crowd students who money from the

"UMO students from investment Gray said. He proaching John because "we're re you (Johnson) h Foundation, espe your friends."

Johnson has s on the Foundation put into their op Gray called on involved in the is Africans can't al and neither can the power we h

Guar

By Sue Swift
Staff Writer

A large group who patrol high York and 46 other tion provides a "feet" for today's participation in the founder o Tuesday.

Curtis Sliwa, Guardian Angel organization that ing for young pe because he saw th the crime in the

In his speech to Hauck Auditorium the audience who were, what they become an Angel feel it is so in community.

Deterioration day's young people tion of the crim