

Spring 4-15-1987

Maine Campus April 15 1987

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus April 15 1987" (1987). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1968.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1968>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

Monday, April 14, 1987

DAY

Spanish or Russian
Knox Hall.

ning -- but not
cooperative.

ne-- the non-
hall.

abrooke-- the
computers --
discussions.

in York Hall
students only.

RA or RD.
Residential
81-4584.

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, April 15, 1987

vol. 100 no. 57

Amount of funding undecided till June

by Jan Vertefeuille
Staff Writer

Although the state Legislature and the new governor are more sympathetic to University of Maine System needs than in the past, the university likely will receive only about half of its budget request.

Gov. John R. McKernan Jr. has asked the Legislature for \$11 million for the system this year. Almost \$24 million was requested for the UMaine System.

The Legislature's decision will not be known until mid-June and university of-

ficials have been meeting with the Appropriations Committee to negotiate funds.

Rep. Stephen Bost, D-Orono, chairperson of the Education Committee, said the Appropriations Committee is in the process of determining how much money will be available in surplus for program funding.

"I believe there is an effort being made by some members of the Appropriations Committee to narrow the gap between the governor's budget item and the chancellor's request," Bost said.

"Realistically," he added, "it is unlikely that the Legislature will fund the full amount."

Last year the UMaine Visiting Committee publicized the condition of the system's seven campuses.

Because of the committee's report, the Legislature, after years of underfunding, approved an emergency appropriation of \$15 million to the university last year as a "down payment" of what legislators said would be continuing support.

Of McKernan's proposed \$11 million budget, the university would receive about \$1.3 million after faculty salaries are paid, Charles Rauch said.

"The year before," he said, "we didn't get anything but cost of living for the faculty."

Rauch, acting director of Financial Management at UMaine, said negotiations between the university and the faculty's union are still going on so the figure is only an estimate.

"The union contract negotiations are very critical to see how much we still have after salaries," Rauch said.

Last year, university faculty received a six percent salary increase in an attempt to "catch up and be competitive with the nation," Rauch said.

The national average rise in faculty wages was 5.9 percent, however, almost equaling UMaine's increase.

(see BUDGET page 2)

Few support letting minors drink in dorms

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

The Iowa attorney general is looking into the possibility of allowing 19 and 20-year-olds to drink in dormitories if they have parental permission.

The idea of implementing such a program at the University of Maine elicits mixed reactions from administrators.

Some, such as Robert Dana, substance abuse consultant, feel it would encourage responsible drinking, while others said it would create problems.

Dana said the idea may have possibilities at UMaine.

"Because it is illegal, people drink surreptitiously," he said. "That is the last thing I want people to do is sneak around and drink."

He said outlawing alcohol consumption by minors encourages irresponsible behavior.

"We create a bad drinking environment," he said.

And although he said he is not encouraging people to drink, he said allowing 19 and 20-year-olds to drink with parental permission would encourage responsible drinking.

"We're not saying go out there and drink. We're saying if you choose to drink, we want you to be responsible," he said.

But Roberta Kuriloff, a lawyer at Student Legal Services, said implementing such a plan could cause problems.

"I can't imagine the university would do that for minors," she said. "It raises the possibility of legal problems."

According to a Maine state statute, minors may drink in their own homes if they have parental permission.

Thomas Aceto, vice president for administration, said before developing this kind of policy, the state would have to change the law.

"You're talking about a state law, not a university policy," he said. "I think you would have to get a sponsor for a bill to change the law."

Aceto said he felt such a policy at UMaine would not stop alcohol abuse.



Spring is finally in evidence around campus.

(Campus photo)

"(Only) peer pressure will end it," he said.

Like Aceto, Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life, said a proposal allowing students to drink with parental permission would have to be passed by the Legislature before it could become university policy.

"The major hurdle would be a political hurdle of who would bring it before the state," he said. "Who would initiate it?"

At this time, he said, the university must enforce the legal drinking age of 21.

"I cannot ignore state law," he said.

A more practical and less confusing approach to the matter would be to address the issue of the state drinking age, Anchors said.

When the Maine Legislature was considering a bill to raise the drinking age to 21, Aceto said he wanted to make an exception for UMaine students.

"I proposed allowing people to drink in dorm rooms if they passed an alcohol education course," he said.

Dana said the administration would probably wait until the outcome of the Iowa attorney general's investigation into the issue, and for public reaction to it, before the idea is considered for UMaine.

New forestry degree offered

by Christina Baldwin
Staff Writer

The College of Forest Resources is now offering a Master of Forestry degree to professionals seeking to learn more about their field.

Fred Knight, acting dean of the College of Forest Resources, said the program, originally started in 1983, came into fruition this January.

"We finally got the trustees' approval on the program," he said.

Knight said the degree program was set up because of a need for that type of program.

"There was a need expressed by many professionals state-wide who would like to come back to school and improve or modernize their abilities in their fields," he said.

Knight said this could come in the form of business or computer science classes.

"The students take courses in other areas that would give them the additional information they need," he said.

George Motta, a district manager for Champion International in Lincoln, came to the school for the same reasons Knight expressed.

"I had been out of school for 12 years and felt I needed to further my education at the business end of forestry," he said.

But Motta, who entered the University of Maine System in 1983 and will graduate this May, did not start out in the Master of Forestry degree program. Instead, he entered as a Masters of Science student.

When the Masters of Forestry came out in January, Motta said he transferred immediately.

"I didn't want to do just research which is what the MS degree is all about. The MF degree enables me to take any class I want and concentrate on problem solving."

"I felt that it helped me in areas where I was lacking in problem-solving abilities," he said.

Knight agreed with Motta.

"Since this is a non-thesis program, it is more concentrated in problem solving areas of forest management. The MS program only allows you to specialize in one area and write a thesis about it," he said.

Knight said the program consists of work decided upon by the student as well as a requirement that the student do a thorough analysis of some kind of problem in the forest industry.

"The student isn't necessarily proving something new as with a thesis, but analyzing the effects of certain problems or subjects," he said.

Students must complete 30 hours of course work, the individual project, and pass the exam to get the degree.

"I wish I had gone to UMaine for my undergraduate classes as well. You're not a number here," Motta said.

Budget

(continued from page 1)

"For years, faculty salaries didn't keep up with the cost of living," Rauch said. "Last year the Legislature thought it was giving them a good increase."

That the increase was no more than the national average "has got to be frustrating for the state," he said.

The university has asked for \$23.8 million this year and \$22.6 million next year.

"This is not a frivolous request," Rauch said. "We need this money."

Bost said that the impact on the university by receiving less funds than requested "would be felt on salary increases."

"By virtue of being the centerpiece of the university request," he said, "salaries are probably going to be somewhat hit."

Bost stressed that it is difficult to determine at this point in the legislative session, what funding will be available.

Of this year's requested funds, \$4.5 million would be used for new or expanded programs with the rest going to support already established programs.

Next year, \$4 million would be used for new programs.

According to the appropriation request published by the chancellor's office, these new programs include introducing a four-year program to the Lewiston/Auburn area through the University of Southern Maine but without building a campus there.

Funds would also be available for the "preparatory steps" of starting a community college system in the state and to finance new undergraduate degree programs.

These funds would also support cooperative programs between two or more campuses in the system.

Unusual poetry reading

Two poet/performance artists will perform in the North Bangor Lounge Wednesday at noon.

Bern Porter, a resident genius of the Institute for Advanced Thinking, will perform his SciArt, relationships between art and science. Visual aids will be a major part of his presentation.

Mark Melnicove, author of *Inside Vacationland*, will perform his unique form of poetry which consists of finding poetry where it is considered dead. One of his poems comes from the Manhattan Phone Directory.

Harvey Kail, professor of English, said the performance will not be a normal poetry reading in any regard.



American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

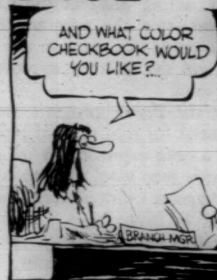
This space provided as a public service.

BLOOM COUNTY



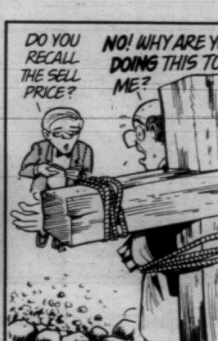
by Berke Breathed

SHOE



by Jeff MacNelly

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Tom Higgins



SUMMER JOBS

at camp for underprivileged 10 to 12 year-old New Hampshire boys. Nine demanding but rewarding weeks on island-based program. Salary \$1000, plus room and board, for summer. Work/study possibility. Requires dedication, and an affinity for the outdoors and athletics.

For more information write:

Alan M. Cantor, Ex. Dir.
PO Box 120
Bristol, NH 03222
or call 603-744-6331



THE MAYHEW PROGRAM

SUMMER WORK

3,000 students nationwide average made \$4445 last Summer

Interviews Thursday April 16

1:00, 3:00, 5:00 or 7:00 Wells Complex Conference Rm.

WMEB-91.9FM

Thursday

6:00am Ramones
7:00 Eurythmics
8:00 Robyn Hitchcock & Egyptian
9:00 Laurie Anderson
10:00 Brian Eno
11:00 David Byrne
12:20pm Elvis Costello
2:30pm Dire Straits
4:00 B-52's
5:15 Depeche Mode
6:00 Madness
7:00 The Cure
8:00 The Alarm
9:00 Squeeze
10-12:00 Hardcore

SING-A-GRAM



"Giggles" the singing clown

Birthdays/All Occasions
Deliveries, Flowers, Balloons
and messages

Orono Floral Boutique
866-3557 -- 7 Days a Week

Gift of land provides wetlands for birds

by Melissa Buxton
Staff Writer

The acquisition of an additional 373 acres to the Hirundo Wildlife Refuge in Alton was accepted by the University of Maine System board of trustees at its March 26 meeting in Presque Isle.

The gift of land will provide a new wetlands habitat for birds and expand UMaine's natural environment research and teaching capabilities.

Ray Owen, chairperson and professor of wildlife resources, said part of the purpose of expanding the refuge is to even out the boundaries around the it.

The new property is enclosed and the boundary even out along the edge of Pushaw Stream.

He said another important reason for expanding the land is to give more area to waterfowl because the acquired area is mostly wetland.

The refuge, which now totals 733 acres, was at first given to UMaine by the Hirundo Wildlife Trust. The site has been used for teaching and research in areas such as archeology, biology, botany, ecology, forestry and zoology.

The new land, which was being held for peat uses, includes wetland and peatland and is mostly used for waterfowl.

The additional land is located in Old Town, which borders Pushaw Stream and the town of Hudson.

Oliver LaRouche, director of the Hirundo Wildlife Refuge, bought the chunk of land in 1965 and developed it into a permanent sanctuary for animals,

later donating it to UMaine to help support development of the refuge.

A 1978 issue of the *Maine Campus* reports that the refuge is a trust of the university for the sole purpose of the university. When Oliver LaRouche signed the instrument of trust in 1978 it was in the agreement that the land remain a refuge.

The existence of the refuge was made possible by the trust's principal benefactors, the late Parker and Clare Reed of Lexington, Ma., according to LaRouche.

LaRouche said the additional land added to the refuge will add "a wonderful waterfowl and wetland habitat." He added that beaver, river otter, wood duck, loon, and other species currently inhabit the area.

Hirundo will be open to the public from 9 to 5 p.m. for activities such as hiking, cross-country skiing, and observation of plant and animal life.

Registration will be required at one of the gates.

Blood drive today

by Mark Kellis
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross is projecting in excess of 400 donors for the Greek Blood drive today, noon-8 p.m., in the Pit at Memorial Gymnasium.

Rebecca Atwater, recruitment specialist with the Red Cross, said response for the blood drive has been outstanding.

"There are 350 Greeks signed up to give blood, and the organizers are hoping to break the Greek blood drive record of 524 donors," Atwater said.

Atwater added that a sign-up has never been used before for Greek drives. "It's a way for the Red Cross to more reasonably project and staff for a certain number of donors," Atwater said.

The annual University of Maine Greek Blood Drive has earned the distinction of being the largest single-day, single-site blood drive in New England among colleges and universities.

Peter Marchi, president of the University of Maine Fraternity Board said there are a number of incentives for the Greeks to give blood.

Marchi said in addition to offering Greek Week points for the organizations with the highest percentages of donations and workers at the drive, \$100 will be given to both the sorority and fraternity with the most donors.

Cynthia Faulkner of the Panhellenic Council said publicity for this drive has been much more extensive than for the drive held last fall.

Faulkner said in addition to hanging posters and banners, the organizers expect at least one television station and the Bangor Daily News to cover the event.

Also, Pat's Pizza and Governor's Restaurant will be providing food for the donors from 2-4 p.m. and from 4-6 p.m. respectively, said Faulkner.

"Last fall, the number of donors was really down. This year it looks really good," Faulkner said.

QUESTION #2

HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

- Save over 50% off AT&T's weekday rates on out-of-state calls during nights and weekends.
- Don't buy textbooks when "Monarch Notes" will do just fine.
- Save 38% off AT&T's weekday rate on out-of-state calls during evenings.
- Count on AT&T for exceptional value and high quality service.
- Hang around with the richest kids in school; let them pick up the tab whenever possible.

If you're like most college students in the western hemisphere, you try to make your money go a long way. That's why you should know that AT&T Long Distance Service is the right choice for you.

* AT&T offers so many terrific values. For example, you can save over 50% off AT&T's day rate on calls during weekends 1 to 8 am, until 5 pm Sunday, and from 11 pm Sunday through Friday.

Call between 5 pm and 11 pm, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 38% off our day rate.

Ever dial a wrong number? AT&T gives you immediate credit if you do. And of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call. To find out more about how AT&T can help save you money, give us a call. With a little luck, you won't have to hang around with the rich kids. Call toll-free today, at 1 800 222-0300.



The right choice.

Keep your working parts in order.



POSITIONS STILL OPEN

Sales & Marketing Internship Interviews Thursday 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 or 7:00 Wells Complex Conference Rm.

ZOOLOGY

Junior English Proficiency Exam

Thursday, April 16, 1987 7:00 p.m.

102 Murray Hall

Required for Graduation! All Zoology

(and Biology and Med. Tech. Majors A&S) Juniors must take this exam!

Student-inventor waits for "cold" cash to pour in

by John O'Leary
Volunteer Writer

While some college students worry about making more than minimum wage this summer, one University of Maine student waits for the patent on his invention to sell.

The patent carries a price tag of about \$150,000.

University of Maine student John Brier is the inventor of "Cold Bowls," a durable set of cold thermal containers that will eliminate the need for ice in coolers.

Brier's invention did not come from years of research and testing, but by watching an invention show on TV one night at his home in Arlington, Mass.

"I watched the show that night," Brier said, "and went to bed thinking of many ideas. I came up with two that I thought were good. One was for a flea and tick collar that would run on batteries sending a high pitched tone out to repel the insects."



John Brier, who has patented his own invention, pours over contract to market his Cold Bowls. (Baer photo)

Brier said the idea came to him from similar devices he had seen that use a high pitched tone to rid homes of various insects.

"The other idea," he said, "was to insulate bowls similar to Tupperware

bowls with the same chemical used in the plastic blue ice that people store in their freezers and use on picnics."

Brier said he had no intentions of pursuing either idea until he saw his flea and tick collar idea in the Sharper Image magazine two months later.

"That's when I realized the potential of my ideas and decided to find out exactly how to patent my insulated bowl idea," he said.

Brier is a typical college student. His weekends start on Thursday night and Monday morning classes are frequently missed.

But unlike most college students, Brier already has entered the business world by patenting his idea and taking part in the marketing of it nationwide.

He said he saw an advertisement in Popular Science for the American Inventors Corporation, a Massachusetts-based company that helps inventors with potentially good ideas patent and market their inventions.

Brier said, "I called AIC and they sent me information on what they could do for me if they agreed to represent me."

According to its brochure, AIC acts as an experienced professional guide and counselor to inventive people.

Jeffrey W. Wilkins, head of marketing at AIC, said, "If we deem an idea feasible we can provide a complete service that no other individual could hope to undertake without an enormous amount of time, energy, and trouble. The degree of assistance we provide depends on the idea itself."

The market name for Brier's invention is Cold Bowls. According to AIC the bowls will be designed durable enough to maintain desired cold temperatures of foods.

Cold Bowls will eliminate the problems that occur when melted ice seeps into containers and plastic wrapped foods. Foods retained by these bowls can be left on tables at picnics and parties while maintaining the cold.

According to AIC the estimated product cost per eight inch bowl is about \$3.50.

The chemical within the walls of the bowls will freeze and be ready for use within 12 hours. They can be left in the freezer at all times when not in use.

Brier's Cold Bowls will keep foods cold for up to 24 hours without refrigeration.

Although AIC has agreed to represent Brier, he still may not make a cent.

Brier has paid AIC \$200 for the patent search and has sold 10 shares of stock in his invention, mostly to relatives, at \$349 per share.

"I needed \$3,490 to give AIC to help promote my invention," he said. "Selling shares was the best way for me to do it."

AIC will represent Brier for 2 years with marketing and sales promotions.

"One good thing is that I know right now that they (AIC) have invested \$6,000 to \$10,000 in my idea," Brier said. "For them to make any profit from their 30 percent cut, I must make at least \$100,000 myself."

The inventor is still waiting for that letter to arrive confirming the sale of his invention, but until then he can still enjoy the college three-day weekend and sleeping in on Mondays.

WANTED

A bright, energetic individual who enjoys social planning and working hard to fill the position of:

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT COORDINATOR

Fall 1987 - Spring 1988 (to begin training this semester). This is a salaried position and work study is not required.

RESPONSIBILITIES include:

- IDB Dance Parties
- Free Movie Program
- Trips for on-campus residents
- Working w/ DGBs and Complex Board
- Coordinating other campus activities

PLEASE CONTACT:

Interdormitory Board Office
3rd Floor Memorial Union
Telephone: 581-1760

IDB: A Board of Student Government

GIVING BLOOD ISN'T "GREEK" TO UNIVERSITY OF MAINE STUDENTS

"U. Maine Greeks for Life"
Spring Blood Drive -- 1987
Memorial Gym

Wednesday, April 15th
12 Noon to 8 p.m.

Each year the U. Maine Greeks show up in style to help others. Trauma victims, cancer patients and patients undergoing surgery ALL depend upon blood's lifesaving qualities. Blood must be in hand for these patients when it is needed!

Follow the great tradition of the Greeks
-- DONATE BLOOD

Sign up with
Blood Drive Representative TODAY!

American Red Cross
Blood Services -- Northeast Region

Thank you. Someone you will never know will be grateful that you gave

GOOD FRIDAY MEMORIAL

11:45AM

An outdoor worship service, in front of library.
"Reflections on the cross"

Sponsored by Canterbury, Newman and MCA



Firebird

SPRING
GRADUATES:

GET
THE CREDIT
YOU DESERVE

3.9 A.P.R.

Once again, we're proud to offer the GMAC College Graduate Finance Plan. GMAC wants to help us give you the credit you deserve, and the keys to a new Pontiac

For this special GMAC financing, all you need is your diploma, proof of a job, a low down payment, the ability to meet monthly payments and no derogatory credit references.

You'll get \$400 off the purchase price, or a 90-day deferral on your payments* as a graduation present from GMAC.

After all, graduating from college is no small achievement. We're proud to offer you one of your first rewards. GMAC is an Equal Credit Opportunity Company.

AT KELLEY'S YOU'RE "NO. 1" BECAUSE YOU'VE MADE US "NO. 1"

KELLEY
PONTIAC MAZDA

699 BROADWAY, BANGOR
945 9448-947 7308

Off

GORHAM, officer was shot early Tuesday two men in wh ed vehicle, off

Officer Da satisfactory co Medical Center Monday morn son said.

Meanwhile, were looking f drove away in Firebird, Gor

L.L. of p

FREPOR Bean Inc. said to look at spe Auburn area munications c orders from t

The Freepo ter had consio Saco-Scarbor deciding to lo facility in Lev

The expans 100 to 124 ye as 500 tempo shopping sea and continue

The compa the center by to focus on a Kilton Andrev will meet with development to examine th

A hardw INTE from Fall study is r

RESP

- attending - taking m - typing, fill - and gen

InterD

World / U.S. News

Officer shot in hand in Windham

GORHAM, Maine (AP) — A police officer was shot in the hand while on duty early Tuesday as he attempted to assist two men in what appeared to be a disabled vehicle, officials said.

Officer David Gray was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday at Maine Medical Center after being operated on Monday morning, a hospital spokesperson said.

Meanwhile, state and Gorham police were looking for a pair of suspects who drove away in a maroon Trans-Am or Firebird, Gorham police chief David

Kurz said. Police only had a description of one suspect: a white male wearing jeans and a leather jacket.

Police said Gray had stopped his cruiser to help what looked like a disabled vehicle along the side of Maine Route 237 near the Gorham-Standish line at about 3:50 a.m. when the shot was fired from a snub-nose handgun.

Asked if he had any idea what led to the shooting, Kurz said, "None at all. It was an unprovoked attack."

It was the third shooting incident targeting police in northern New

England since Saturday.

An officer in Carroll, N.H., Patrolman Kurt Adams, was shot once Saturday night on U.S. Route 302 while approaching a car whose driver he suspected was drunk in Hart's Location. Adams was wearing a bulletproof vest at the time and the bullet did not penetrate his chest.

In that case police are looking for a small, gray car, possibly a Toyota, badly rusted and with no license plates. Two men inside were described as Hispanic.

Early Sunday, several shots were fired into the Kittery police station in Maine, forcing a state trooper who was in the building at the time to take cover.

Two New Hampshire men accused of pumping nine bullets into the station are charged with attempted murder and are to appear in court May 11.

In Gorham, Kurz was asked if yesterday's incident may have had anything to do with the earlier shootings. He said, "It's too premature to comment." But he said the possibility of a link "is certainly not being excluded."

L.L. Bean looking at Lewiston area for site of phone order center

FREEPORT, Maine (AP) — L.L. Bean Inc. said Tuesday it will soon begin to look at specific sites in the Lewiston-Auburn area for its second telecommunications center to process telephone orders from throughout the nation.

The Freeport-based camping outfitter had considered locations in Bangor, Saco-Scarborough and Augusta before deciding to locate the 50,000-square-foot facility in Lewiston-Auburn.

The expansion is expected to provide 100 to 124 year-round jobs and as many as 500 temporary ones during the peak shopping season that begins in the fall and continues until Christmas.

The company, which hopes to open the center by the spring of 1988, has yet to focus on a specific site. Spokesman D. Kilton Andrew said Bean representatives will meet within the next few weeks with development officials in the Twin Cities to examine the possibilities.

While any of the four urban areas under consideration would have been suitable, Bean executives settled on Lewiston-Auburn because of its proximity to Freeport, home of the company's retail store and most of its other operations, Andrew said.

He said the proximity of will be helpful to Bean as it strives to instill its customer service philosophy in its new employees. Closer access to the retail store and to employee benefits offered by Bean were also taken into account, he said.

The new facility would be the second operations center designed to process telephone orders on the tollfree lines that went into use last summer. The first center is at a former shopping center in Portland.

About 65 percent of Bean's catalog orders come by phone, according to Andrew. He said the roughly 4 million to

5 million phone orders a year amount to more than \$200 million in sales. He estimated that the Lewiston center would process 2 1/2 million to 3 million calls.

Andrew said the company decided early in the site selection process to locate the new center in Maine.

"We saw a real commitment on the part of the Legislature and the (Gov. John) McKernan administration to cultivate the kind of business environment that we feel is conducive to our continued growth," he said.

SUMMER WORK

3,000 students
nationwide
average made
\$4445
last Summer
Interviews Thursday
April 16
1:00, 3:00, 5:00 or 7:00 Wells
Complex Conference Rm.

GREEK WEEK SCHEDULE

MONDAY

GONG SHOW 7-9 p.m. at 101 Neville Hall. 25-15-5 Greek Week Points awarded. 1 act per organization.

TUESDAY

ALCOHOL AWARENESS SESSION 7 p.m. at 137 Bennett Hall. Speaker Joe Benett on effects of alcoholism. All pledges must attend -20 points.

WEDNESDAY

GREEK WEEK BLOOD DRIVE 12:00 in the Pit. 1 point for wearing letters. Organization with highest percentage donated 100-75-50-40-30 points. Hours worked 75-50-40-30-20 points. \$100 for winning organization. Whoever can recruit the most donors wins a dinner for 2 at Millers.

THURSDAY

GREEK NIGHT at the ORONOKA with JUST THE FACTS. \$2 cover with letters. Bus running from the Union from 9:00-1:30.

FRIDAY

BUILD YOU SOAP BOX CAR for Saturday's race. \$5 entrance fee.

SATURDAY

GREEK GAMES from 11:00-2:00 and Soap Box Races.

* WANTED *

MAINE CAMPUS ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

- * Soph. or Jr. with two years remaining
- * Strong accounting ability
- * Salaried position
- * Great experience

See Joe Merrill at the Campus
Lord Hall basement 581-1272

WANTED

A hardworking, office-oriented person to fill the position of:
INTERDORM BOARD SECRETARY
from Fall 1987 - Spring 1988. This is a salaried position and work study is not required. Previous office experience preferred.

RESPONSIBILITIES include:

- attending meetings,
- taking minutes,
- typing, filing, correspondence,
- and general office work

PLEASE CONTACT:

Interdorm Board Office
3rd Floor Memorial Union
581-1760

InterDormitory Board: A Board of Student Government

100

Response

Maine Day is on the loose once again

To the editor:

Yes, it is true!!! MAINE DAY is coming! and it is only a few days away.

On Wednesday, April 22, 1987 a 50 year old tradition will continue with more activities than ever before.

Spring has arrived and its arrival is accompanied by a weatherworn campus in need of some spring cleaning. Join with your dorm, fraternity, sorority or other campus organization to help beautify our campus from 8:00 am—12:00 noon.

At 12:00—1:30 pm, Residential Life is putting on a barbecue in the steam plant parking lot, by the Stillwater River. All those students who have a meal plan will be admitted free of charge, and all those that work on the service projects, but don't have a meal plan will pay only a small fee. Volleyball, frisbees, and other games will be available.

From 2:00pm—5:00pm the 1986 Oozeball Competition will be held to raise money for Operation Liftoff, a wish fulfillment foundation for children

with life threatening diseases in the state of Maine. Oozeball is volleyball which is played in 8 inches of good clean Maine mud!! Come support your favorite team and watch the 2nd annual Oozeball tournament by the steamplant parking lot.

The grand finale will run from 8:00pm—1:00 am in the fieldhouse. Yes, it's the Ray Boston Summertime Anytime Beach Party Concert!!! Come participate in some great pre-show contests with some great prizes!!

Play miniature golf, take a

swim in a swimming pool, play some frisbee, volleyball, eat Ben and Jerry's FREE ice cream and much more. Please wear your official beach party clothes!!! Again this event will be FREE to all those students and faculty who participated in the morning work projects and it will cost \$4.00 to all others.

Help make MAINE DAY a great success!!!!!! Come out and have some fun with your friends and faculty!!

Wayne Lobley
Maine Day Chairperson

Mickey Mouse saved the day

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Roger Brown's criticism of the fire department's methods at Dunn Hall on the night of Thursday, April 2nd.

Mr. Brown first complained that it took ten minutes for the fire trucks to arrive on the scene. Perhaps he does not realize that for two services to mobilize their crews and equipment and respond to the scene, this is a very good response time.

Despite the fact that Orono's ladder truck got stuck in the mud, Mr. Brown, it never the less performed all the tasks required of it effectively.

A working fire is very hazardous, no matter how many rooms it is confined to. The fire department handled this fire without injury to anyone, and damage was confined mostly to room 317 only. If it were not for this "Mickey Mouse operation" as you call it, your dorm could have burned to the ground.

You should understand the fire fighter's standard procedures before you criticize them, Mr. Brown. The University fire fighters put a lot of time into helping keep this campus safe, and I believe they are confident in their abilities.

Timothy Grace
University Ambulance



Recognize the seniors

To the editor:

In April 9th's issue of *The Daily Maine Campus*, Christina Baldwin wrote an article involving registrar John Collins, who commented on seniors who missed applying for their degrees.

Collins said at one point in the article that seniors not completing the application can still go to graduation ceremonies but the student's name will not be on the program.

I say it's nice to have additional information about seniors to confirm their records, but just because the University does not receive this certain application on time (during Spring break, mind you) does not

justify not recognizing a senior at graduation. The information requested on the application is the same information printed on top of every bill student's receive.

If the University of Maine fails to recognize these students at graduation, don't be surprised if these individuals ignore the University when it comes time to take the Senior Challenge.

Graduating students at the University of Maine worked hard to earn their degrees, I think they deserve written recognition for their achievement (parents would appreciate it, too).

Ralph McArthur
Orono

Commentary

Change may endanger shows

Ed Lyon

All of the conflicting information, rumors, and viewpoints expressed relating to the WMEB situation have undoubtedly created much concern and confusion about what is really going on.

Obviously there is a major controversy over the station's format. Unfortunately, in the midst of this was a bitter public exchange of criticism between WMEB staff members and the incoming station manager. The issues are what is really important, but under the circumstances I want to clarify a few things from my point of view before I address the issues.

The new manager sincerely wants to improve the station in accordance with his ideals, and he has been very outspoken about this. His proposals were widely perceived as definite intentions, which caused much alarm among staff members who do not share his views, since as manager he has been given decision making authority.

Since the controversy became public, I have spoken with him at length, and with some new staff members, and I am hopeful that some misunderstandings are being cleared up.

I have been assured that no decisions have been "etched in stone". Input is still being considered, and nothing as drastic as a change to Top 40 is being considered.

However, the fact remains that more than casual consideration is being given to adding more commercial music and eliminating much of the special programming. These proposals are based in part on a survey taken predominantly of dorm students which suggests that such changes reflect the preferences of most students. This does not fairly represent off campus students, who are the majori-

ty and average older, nor does it represent the rest of the university community or the public at large.

Regardless of this, it is no revelation that popular music and stations that play it rated highest among the preferences of those surveyed. This is what young students are generally most familiar with because it is so commonly heard.

It is interesting to note, though, that only 4 percent suggested that WMEB should play more "Top 40".

Would a startlingly higher percentage favor adding "alternative selections by Top 40 artists"?

I don't know, but the highest percentage said we are "OK now". I wouldn't mind if we broadened our scope, not specifically in a commercial direction, but at the discretion of the DJ's (short of Top 40) who could do much better programs if they were allowed more creative responsibility.

It is also no revelation that special programs minority listenerships (though not as small as would be indicated by a survey of students who largely are absent on weekends when these programs are heard). That is why they are special programs and occupy only a small percentage of the station's airtime.

However, by offering greater listener choice, they serve more listeners, ones who tune into the station especially to hear them. This does not mean that listeners with other preferences do not also listen. Much of what we offer, both on special and general programming, provides listeners with the opportunity to cultivate and appreciation for new and less familiar music, or at least to become aware of it. This is consistent with the educational atmosphere and purpose of a university.

The argument has been made that a radio station needs to have an identifiable image, and that diversity and special programs confuse listeners about what station they are listening to. To draw the largest audience it is necessary to present a consistent sound which appeals to a target audience etc... what do these principles have to do with the goals of non-commercial university radio?

We have the unique opportunity to be free from the tyranny of commercial concerns of consistency and popularity. If being consistent requires that we limit ourselves to certain preferred musical and programming styles, then our value to the public, as well as to the students training for diverse broadcasting goals, is severely diminished. Is this a desirable image for a University radio station? If we want to expand our listenership, then we need to publicize what we offer more widely.

Although, as has been said, no decisions have yet been made, programs mentioned to me as possible drops include: "All World Music", covering classical, traditional, and contemporary music cultures of the world, on Saturday mornings; the folk and acoustic variety programs on Sunday mornings; and Blues Plus, featuring blues, R & B, soul, and other Black popular music on Sunday afternoons.

It seems to me that the value of such formats on (again) now commercial university radio is self-evident, but I have been asked to prove that there is sufficient listenership to merit their continuation. It would be tragic for the listeners, the programmers, and the station if these programs are rationalized off the air.

I hope that others concerned will make their views known.

News Briefs

Writers' strike settles at CBS in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The guild announced Monday that CBS had put forth a comprehensive settlement offer, and Waldman called it "the first on-the-record, complete proposal that the company has made since the beginning of the strike."

Schweitzer said Monday the offer "reflects the needs and interests of the company and we are hopeful the guild and its membership will find it a fair and workable formula for the future."

The 50-page document was outlined to the guild's full negotiating committee at a daylong meeting.

The strike has affected network operations in New York and Washington, D.C., and seven owned-and-operated radio and television stations: WABC-TV, WCBSTV and WCBS radio in New York; WBBM-TV and radio in Chicago owned by CBS; and KCBS-TV and KNX radio in Los Angeles, also owned by CBS.

ABC spokesperson Tom Mackin declined to comment, saying only that ABC was meeting with the guild Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a stalemate at NBC continues.

NBC's contract with the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, which represents 2,800 technicians, camera operators, producers and writers, expired March 31.

NBC made what it said was its final offer April 2, which included a clause that said there would be no retroactivity if it was not ratified by April 21. There have been no negotiations since.

NABET is holding regional meetings to inform members of the network's offer.

Excess radiation questioned in Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany said Tuesday it will ask Moscow about higher levels of radiation in Europe that some experts believe may have been caused by a nuclear power plant accident in the Soviet Union.

West Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Norway and France on Tuesday confirmed varying increases in atmospheric radiation last month.

The Soviet government denied it was the source of the emissions, which officials said caused no damage or injuries.

The Soviets were criticized after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster for failing to quickly report the power plant accident, which killed 31 Soviets and spewed radiation around the world nearly one year ago.

Officials in Bonn said unusual levels of the radioactive element iodine 131 and four to five times the normal amounts of xenon gas were measured in West Germany between March 9 and March 15.

Environment Ministry spokesperson Claudia Conrad said the radiation posed no health threat, but the government asked the Soviet Union for further information.

Foreign Ministry spokesperson KlausHermann Ringwald said the request was "on its way" to the Soviets but had not yet been formally presented.

"The experts are all saying it was almost certainly a nuclear power accident," Heinz-Joerg Haury, a spokesperson for the government-financed Institute for Radioactivity and Environmental Research in Munich, told the Associated Press.

Drug defendant detonates bomb

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — A defendant in a drug trial on Tuesday detonated a bomb in the county courthouse, injuring at least six people, including the county sheriff, authorities said.

"At this time we know there are several injured," said Sgt. Fred Biggs of the Indiana State Police. "As to anybody being killed, we are not sure."

Police closed off the area surrounding the Howard County courthouse

to search for a possible second bomb.

Biggs said authorities received a bomb threat shortly after the explosion. "They did not receive one before, they received it after" the explosion, Biggs said, adding he did not know which police agency had taken the call.

Police said the drug trial defendant, whose name was not immediately released, was on trial in a courtroom next door to the sheriff's office in the courthouse.

The defendant had been taken into the sheriff's office to confer with his attorney when a device detonated inside a briefcase, authorities said.



EL CHEEPO'S
Cantina and
Dancing Saloon

**Thursday- 55¢ Drafts
All Nite
\$3.25 Pitchers
All Draft Beer**

**Friday - Green Bottle Beer
\$1.00 8-10 p.m.**

(Heineken & Rolling Rock)

**Saturday - \$1.25 Well Drinks
8-10 p.m.**

APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS

are requested for the

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, for outstanding achievement in nonacademic endeavors. These awards will be presented to students receiving degrees in May, 1987. Award areas are:

1. **Community Service** - public service in a broad sense, either on or off campus.
2. **Campus Citizenship** - student government, organization leadership, creative activism.
3. **Athletics.**
4. **Arts and Communication** - graphic arts, language arts, theatre arts.

Deadline: April 17, 1987. Applications and nominations should be sent to Dr. Gregory N. Brown, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs, 201 Alumni Hall. Application forms are available in 201 Alumni Hall (telephone 1547) and the Student Services office, second floor, Memorial Union (telephone 1406).

Which of these performers do you want to see next fall?

Please select four of your favorite groups: (1= Favorite, 4 = 4th favorite).

ROCK

- ☐ THE BANGLES
- ☐ BOB GELDOE
- ☐ BUSBOYS
- ☐ CHARLIE DANIELS
- ☐ CYNDI LAUPER
- ☐ EDDIE MONEY
- ☐ ELVIS COSTELLO
- ☐ HOOTERS
- ☐ HOWARD JONES
- ☐ JAMES BROWN
- ☐ JAMES TAYLOR
- ☐ JERMAIN JACKSON
- ☐ JIMMY BUFFET
- ☐ JOAN JETT
- ☐ JOHN FOGERTY
- ☐ JOHN PRINE
- ☐ KANSAS
- ☐ LOS LOBOS

- ☐ MANHATTANS
- ☐ PAUL YOUNG
- ☐ THE PRETENDERS
- ☐ PSYCHEDELIC FURS
- ☐ REM
- ☐ SIMPLY RED
- ☐ THE TEMPTATIONS
- ☐ VIOLENT FEMMES
- ☐ WANG CHUNG

COMEDY

- ☐ JOE PISCOPO
- ☐ ROBIN WILLIAMS
- ☐ STEVEN WRIGHT

BLUES

- ☐ B.B. KING
- ☐ ROBERT CRAY
- ☐ ROOMFUL OF BLUES
- ☐ STEVIE R. VAUGHAN

CLASSIC ROCK

- ☐ HOT TUNA
- ☐ JORMA KAUKONEN
- ☐ RAY CHARLES
- ☐ THE BAND
- ☐ BUNNY WAILER
- ☐ STEEL PULSE
- ☐ UB 40
- ☐ ZIGGY MARLEY

JAZZ

- ☐ J. SCHOFIELD GROUP
- ☐ MILES DAVIS
- ☐ OREGON
- ☐ SHADOWFAX
- ☐ SPYRO GYRA
- ☐ STANLEY JORDAN
- ☐ WYNTON MARSALIS

COUNTRY

- ☐ WAYLON JENNINGS

Fold here and staple

Fold here and staple

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEMORIAL UNION

Campus Mail

** RESOLUTIONS COMING BEFORE SENATE ** April 15, 1987

- ☐ An act to establish an ad hoc committee of students, administrators and faculty to evaluate the performance of the University of Maine Conduct Officers and the Residential Staff in the dormitories.
- ☐ An act to require a student referendum.
- ☐ An act to repeal S-62-3-25-87
- ☐ An act to allocate \$2400 to the University Community Craft Center.
- ☐ An act to send a letter to president Dale Lick, the Council of College, the Board of Trustees, and the State of Maine Legislature with "a vote of no confidence in the performance of President Lick" in the areas of student's rights and freedom of choice.
- ☐ An act to provide \$50 funding to the Public Relations Committee to pay for buttons.
- ☐ An act to change the meeting night of the GSS.
- ☐ An act to appropriate funds to bring a speaker to the U.Maine Campus.
- ☐ An act to hold a regular GSS meeting on Thursday, April 23, 1987.
- ☐ An act to establish a legislature representative.
- ☐ An act to compel Residential Life to offer Guinness Stout on tap at the Bears Den.

GENERAL STUDENT SENATORS, 1986-87

Androscoggin
Tania Chadbourne 4918
Ellen Cowperthwaite 4917
Aroostook
Wendy Gulliver 4524
Balentine/Estabrooke
Tamara Davis 4621
Corbett
John Gallant 4738
Cumberland
Matthew Thomas 4931
Betsy Norcross 4936
Dunn
Steven Bennett 4747
Gannett
Eric Ewing
* 1 seat open
HANCOCK
Tim Pease 4779
* 1 seat open

HANNIBAL HAMLIN/OAK/COLVIN
* 1 seat open
HART
Brad Grant
KENNEBEC
(open)
KNOX
Barbie Bento
Gary Bresnehan 4837
OXFORD
Bill Kennedy 4814
Rory Duffner 4814
PENOBSCOT
(open)

SOMERSET
Terrence McGregor 4826
Mark Tuson 4826
STODDER/CHADBOURNE
* 1 seat open
YORK
Karen Montell 4515
Mark Livingston 4515
YORK VILLAGE
Faith Corson
OFF CAMPUS
Tom Diebold 866-5661
Tom DuBourg 942-7719
Joe Baldacci
Julianna Reddish 827-6154

John Altermatt
Steve Moore 866-3879
Garry Higgins
Theresa Joyce 866-3625
Mike Kimner
Donald Landa 866-2873
Steve Vachon 866-2429
Sally Pauls
Jessica Loos 866-2196
Chris Moorehead 866-3550
Tania Merette 866-3960
Allison Wiles
Jon Millet 866-3510
Ted Sutton 866-4625
Matthew Kenney 866-7946
John O'Rea 827-4800

FRATERNITY
Michael D'Angelo 4162

GRADUATE
Mark Hagelin
Jeffrey Farget
* 1 seat open

Student Govt. Office
Pres. Christopher Boothby 1775
Vice Pres. Carl Robbins 1775

Concerns? Come to Senate tonight, 153 Barrows Hall at 6:00 p.m.

Sports

Club Sports Update

by Christopher Hames
Staff Writer

The University of Maine club sports program has enjoyed a strong season thus far this spring, and several teams are now gearing up for late-season tournament action.

Volleyball Club co-president Jeff Lawton said his team, which played in seven tournaments this semester, is preparing for its big match of the 1987 season: the Maine State Volleyball Championships.

This tournament will, according to Lawton, feature teams from organizations throughout the state.

Lawton said the tournament will be a good experience for his club.

"Many of the teams participating have been playing together for years," Lawton said.

He said his team is young and hasn't had much experience playing together. In fact, Lawton is the only member of the club who will not return next season.

The championships, according to Gayla Smith, club sports coordinator, will be held April 25 and 26, for the men's and women's clubs respectively, in Lengyel Gym.

The Men's Lacrosse team has also been very active this spring, said club president George Kando.

His club was on the road this past weekend against teams from Bowdoin-

and Harvard, although it was unable to bring home a win.

They fell to Bowdoin, 9-6, and to Harvard by a score of 10-4, and dropped to a 3-2-1 record on the season.

Kando said the team will face Unity College on Wednesday, travel to Colby College on April 21, and take on UNE at Biddeford on April 25, before closing out the season in another matchup against UNE here on May 2.

He said club membership has ranged between 25-30 this season in what he termed "a rebuilding year."

The Judo Club is now preparing for its main tournament of the season, an invitational competition open to clubs from around New England and the Canadian provinces.

Scott Hinckley, club president, said he is hoping for 200 people to turn out for the competition scheduled for April 25 in the Multi-Purpose Room at Memorial Gym.

This will be the final event of the season for Hinckley's 15-member squad. The club has already participated in contests in Lewiston and in a clinic in Calais.

Hinckley said he expects a strong team effort in this competition, and he looks for three or four members of his club to place high in the tournament.

Other teams within the club sports program involved now in their spring season include the Women's Lacrosse and Ultimate Frisbee clubs, Smith said.



The Men's Lacrosse team will play Unity in a home contest today.

(Campus photo)

LAWN MOWER CLINIC

Sponsored by Maine Agricultural and Forest Engineering Association.

To be held Saturday April 18th behind the Agricultural Engineering building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.-- rain date is the following Saturday.

The cost of \$12 includes: a new sparkplug, oil change, blade sharpened, air filter cleaned, and a power wash.

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| OUR LADY OF WISDOM | |
| PARISH | |
| NEWMAN CENTER | |
| HOLY WEEK AND EASTER LITURGIES | |
| CELEBRATION LORD'S LAST SUPPER | |
| Thursday | 7:00 p.m. |
| CELEBRATION OF LORD'S PASSION | |
| Friday | 7:00 p.m. |
| CELEBRATION OF EASTER VIGIL | |
| Holy Saturday | 10:00 p.m. |
| OTHER EASTER CELEBRATIONS | |
| Easter Sunday | 8:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.—12:00 noon |

If you are...

Active
Artistic
Athletic
Aware
Natural
Reflective
Honest
Rigorous
Vigorous
Rugged
Feisty
Fun

...the Admissions Office wants you to volunteer to serve as a Dirigo Tour Guide. If you are a student who would like to assist prospective students in finding out more about the University of Maine pick up an application for Dirigo Guides at:

*Admissions Office, Chadbourne Hall
All applications must be returned by April 27.

The Maine Difference
The University of Maine



R. Kevin Dietrich

Advocating athletics

Much ado has been made recently about athletes at the University of Maine failing to live up to their academic potential.

Everyone has heard the stories about the jock who was passed along until his tenure on the gridiron or basketball court was completed and then had little to show for his stay at the university except a few bruises and, sometimes, a diploma in education.

While I certainly don't condone such activities at UMaine, I do know that there is a similar "crime" being committed on this campus and others like it across the country.

Yet, I have never seen this problem addressed. That is, the student who, unlike the jock, spends absolutely no time at all in extracurricular activities.

You know the type.

They hide meekly in their dorm rooms when it comes time to participate in intramurals. And of course they shun sporting events with a heartfelt passion.

Sadly, they can't even bring themselves to enjoy one of life's true delights; throwing food in the cafeteria.

In all seriousness, those who miss out on sports, even something as seemingly trivial as pick-up games, are missing out just as much as the jock who slips through classes with very little cognitive effort.

The argument against many jocks who forego the educational opportunities presented by an institution of higher education is that they miss out the so-called "complete experience" of college.

But I sincerely believe that those bookish individuals who spend their entire university career in dorms/cafeteria/classes/library to the exclusion of all else, are missing out on just as much.

Athletics can add so much, both now during school, and later, after graduation. It can be a source of accomplishment, pride, and learning. And after all, life is far more complex than what a textbook would have you believe.

The Duke of Wellington knew what he was talking about when he said, "The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton," an English prep school.

And maybe it's just me, but I've also noticed that many of those who bitch and moan about "dumb jocks" getting passed along are the same ones who adamantly refuse to have anything to do with athletics.

As the saying goes, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste," but then, so is a body.

R. Kevin Dietrich will never be accused of having spent all his time in quest of academic pursuits.

Yankees over Detroit

Detroit (AP) — Willie Randolph's RBI single capped a two-run New York ninth inning as the Yankees rallied from a 5-0 deficit to defeat the Detroit Tigers 6-5 Wednesday.

With the Yankees trailing 5-4, pinch hitter Ron Kittle worked reliever Willie Hernandez for a two-out walk in the ninth. Claudell Washington, running for Kittle, went to second on a bunt single by Wayne Tolleson and then to third when third baseman Darnell Coles threw Tolleson's ball wild at first for an error.

Washington scored on a wild pitch by Hernandez and Randolph singled Tolleson across with the winning run.

Dave Righetti worked the ninth inning in relief of winner Charles Hudson, who retired all 13 batters he faced after taking over for Tommy John. Righetti got the save.



American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

This space provided as a public service.

BENJAMIN'S

Wednesday's are now alcohol-free at Benjamin's

- Special non-alcoholic drinks
- Top 40 music & dancing with New England's top bands
- Live bands start at 9:30
- Different bands every Wednesday
- Must be 18 or over
- \$4 cover
- Free popcorn!

123 Franklin Street, Bangor ME 04401
Music Hotline 942-4181 Closing at 1:00

Quit smoking.

Bumstock Weekend

FRI. APRIL 24 MAXCREEK
and YOUNG NEIL AND THE VIPERS
in Lengyel Gym 8:00 p.m.- 1:00 a.m.

SAT. APRIL 25 BUMSTOCK
on the Cabin Fields Noon to 9 p.m.

DANI TRIBESMEN BROKEN MEN

CHIP DIVITS ANNI CLARK

BLUE FLAMES KINSMEN
RIDGERUNNERS

Special guest

DAVE BROMBERG QUARTET

We need WORKERS and STUDENT SECURITY
Free Bumstock T-Shirt and Pizza Party for all involved

Next Bumstock Meeting:

Wed. April 15, 3:00 p.m. in the Sutton Lounge
Memorial Union or leave your name and phone
number in the OCB or SEA office

MAY TERM 1987 May 11 - May 29

Registration

April 16 is the deadline for registration. Courses with insufficient enrollment will be cancelled as of April 16. Students may register for scheduled courses after April 16 if space is still available.

Registration will be on "Continuing Education Division" materials, which may be obtained at 122 Chadbourne Hall.

Tuition

Undergraduate - \$50.30 per credit hour

Graduate - \$57.90 per credit hour

Payment of tuition and fees: may be paid at time of registration or you may be billed and pay prior to the first class meeting.

Housing

Double room per week - \$56.45

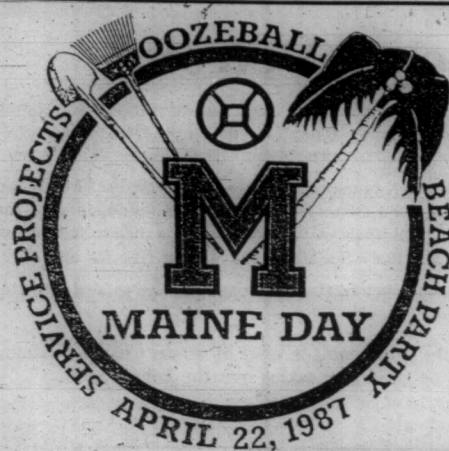
Single room per week - \$65.80

Dining halls will not be open during May Term.

Meals may be obtained at the Union.

To register, call or visit the
C.E.D. office in 122 Chad-
bourne Hall, phone 581-3142.

Classes are not scheduled to meet on Memorial Day, May 25.



What is Maine Day?

Service projects 8:00-12:00

Join the hundreds of students beautifying the campus! Projects range from cleaning the tennis courts to painting dormitory wings. If you work in the morning, you will receive a button which entitles you to free admission to the beach party. If you want to join the hundreds beautifying the campus on MAINE DAY, contact Beth Smith or Rodney Mondor at 581-1148.

Barbeque 12:00 - 1:30

Enjoy a residential life BBQ at the Steamplant parking lot with others who participated in the service projects. All those students with a meal plan will be admitted free of charge, and those that work on the service projects, but don't have a meal plan, pay only a small fee. Bring your meal ticket with you and get psyched for some great food and fun!!

OOZEBALL 2:00 - 4:00

Volleyball in the mud! Oozeball is a fundraiser for Operation Liftoff, a wish fulfillment foundation for children in Maine who have life-threatening illnesses. Help send Tasha, a four year old girl to Disney World! Come cheer on the teams at the steamplant parking lot on Maine Day, but watch out for the MUD!!!

Ray Boston 9:00 - 1:00

What a party!! Sand, sun, and surf at Ray Boston's Summertime Anytime beach party in the Fieldhouse. Free admission if you work in the morning...all others pay four dollars. **Classes will not be in session so everyone can participate on MAINE DAY, Wednesday, April 22.**



This Beach Party includes the Real Stuff!

- Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream at No Cost.
 - Two Pools (One 3,000 gal. 3 ft. deep; One 1,000 gal. 2 ft. deep).
 - Beach area complete with sand, scenery, and sun lamps.
 - Heavy duty lighting to make everyone look tanned.
 - Heating the room to a toasty summertime temperature.
 - Two 8-ft. lifeguard chairs.
 - Beach balls, chairs, and umbrellas.
 - Free T-shirts.
 - Dance Floor.
 - Golf Area.
 - Summertime decorations.
 - Twister games and much much more.
- All that's missing is you and your bathing suit!*
*In some situations only one pool will be used.

Service Projects

The following groups have volunteered to work on Service Projects on Maine Day:

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| University Singers | Balentine Hall |
| College of Business Students | Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sisters |
| Off Campus Board | Circle K |
| Maine Bound | Navigators |
| Dunn Hall | Delta Delta Delta |
| Hannibal Hamlin Hall | Aroostook Hall |
| Varsity Soccer Team | Women's Rugby Football Club |
| Onward Students | Sophomore Owls |
| Preventive Medicine Program | Music Educator's National Center |
| Somerset Hall | Maine Agricultural & Forest Engineering |
| Stodder Hall | Alpha Phi |
| Am. Society of Civil Engineers | Senior Skulls |
| Air Force ROTC | Cumberland Hall |
| MPAC | Hart Hall |
| Penobscot Hall | Phi Mu |
| Kappa Sigma | Univ. Ambulance Corp |
| Colvin Hall | Androscoggin Hall |
| Pi Beta Phi | Alpha Phi Omega |
| All Maine Women | Alpha Chi Omega |
| Delta Tau Delta | University Park Residents |
| Alpha Tau Omega | Phi Eta Kappa |
| InterVarsity Christian Fellowship | Univ. of Maine Student Federal Credit Union |
| Delta Zeta | Association for Computing Machinery |
| Gamma Sigma Sigma | Theta Chi |
| Chi Omega | Army ROTC |
| Alpha Omicron Pi | Hancock Hall |
| Sophomore Eagles | Student Alumni Association |
| Maine Animal Club | Knox Hall |
| Oxford Hall | Alpha Zeta |
| ACSM Student Chapter | Tau Beta Pi |
| Am. Congress of Surveying and Mapping | Sigma Alpha Epsilon |
| Kennebec Hall | Balentine Hall |
| York Hall | Tau Beta Sigma |
| York Village | Kappa Kappa Psi |

If your group has not volunteered yet, contact Beth Smith or Rodney Mondor at 581-1148.

OOZEBALL

Oozeball is volleyball in 8" of mud! Oozeball is a fundraiser for Operation Lift-Off, a wish fulfillment for children who have life-threatening illnesses.

The following groups will be playing in the mud on Maine Day, April 22, 1987:

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Oxford Powerplay | Oxford Hall |
| The BJ Pros | Hancock Hall |
| Muddies | Somerset |
| Halloways Hangovers | APG/GSS |
| Shirts | Hart Hall |
| ECMF's | ECMF |
| Loozers | Kennebec Hall |
| * Blue Light Specials | Oxford Hall R.A.'s |
| * Stodder Power | Stodder Hall |

* one of these teams will be in the mud.

Your on the road to the MUD on April 22, Maine Day. Any questions, contact Eric Redard at 581-1132.

Thurs

BL
Michelle
Larouch
yesterda

OF

by Marc
Staff Wri

The new
attending
"recognize
aid will b
Burt Ba
has incorp
students'
"We rec
pense," B
Howeve
of the fee
"No aid
toward th
Ca

by Susan
Staff Wri

Univers
and facul
break from
22.

That d
1987, has
promotion
munity sp
and the lo
"The m
students a
each other
Student A
Maine
again-off
UMaine fo
It was s
of apathy
last year du
Opposit
has been r
concern b