Bumstock '80: a success-see pp 6&7

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Budget voted in after 12 hours

by Gary Pearce and Debbie Noack
Staff writers

Following eight and a half hours of debate Tuesday night and twelve and a half hours of debate Thursday night, the General Student Senate voted and passed the 1980-81 budget at approximately 6:15 Friday morning.

After congratulating the senate on the passage of "a damn good budget," Kevin Freeman announced his resignation as vice president of student government, effective May 9. "I will carry out my duties until next Friday," he said.

News analysis

A factor in Freeman's resignation, although he denied, may have been the extensive salary cuts made by the senate, especially in the area of student government salaries.

In what some called "dirty politics," the "Lunatic Coalition" forced the budget over the $200,000 limit to allow reconsideration of all budget items, especially student government salary budget cuts, which had been narrowly voted down at Tuesday night's meeting.

Kathryn Knight, a spokesperson for the coalition, said, "My reason for proposing this (the salary cuts) is to show the other boards that we are leaders and responsible fiscally. We have been taking cuts from them. We should cut ourselves first. These are not very big cuts. We should show that we are the leaders of student government."

During what became a heated and emotional debate, Charles Mercer, executive assistant of student government proposed an amendment to the resolution that his salary of $400 and Freeman's salary of $1,000 be cut to zero to bring the budget back down below the $200,000 mark. "We are the only ones here to defend ourselves," he said. "It isn't fair to cut the others." Many other senators disagreed. "That's a personal amendment. We want equitable cuts across the board," said Eric Herlan (Oxford).

Jim Hewes(fraternity), said, "I believe if a person votes or even speaks on his own salary, it's a conflict of interest. It's wrong. People don't vote on their own salaries when they're in a public office."

Some senators feared a quorum call from anti-salary cut senators. Had any senator called for a quorum, the debate would have ended. However, although the salaries would not have been cut, the budget would not have been passed and the senate would have had to start all over again. "The passage of this budget means a lot to me," Freeman said.

Other debate centered around the Graduate Student Board, MPAC, and *The New Edition*.

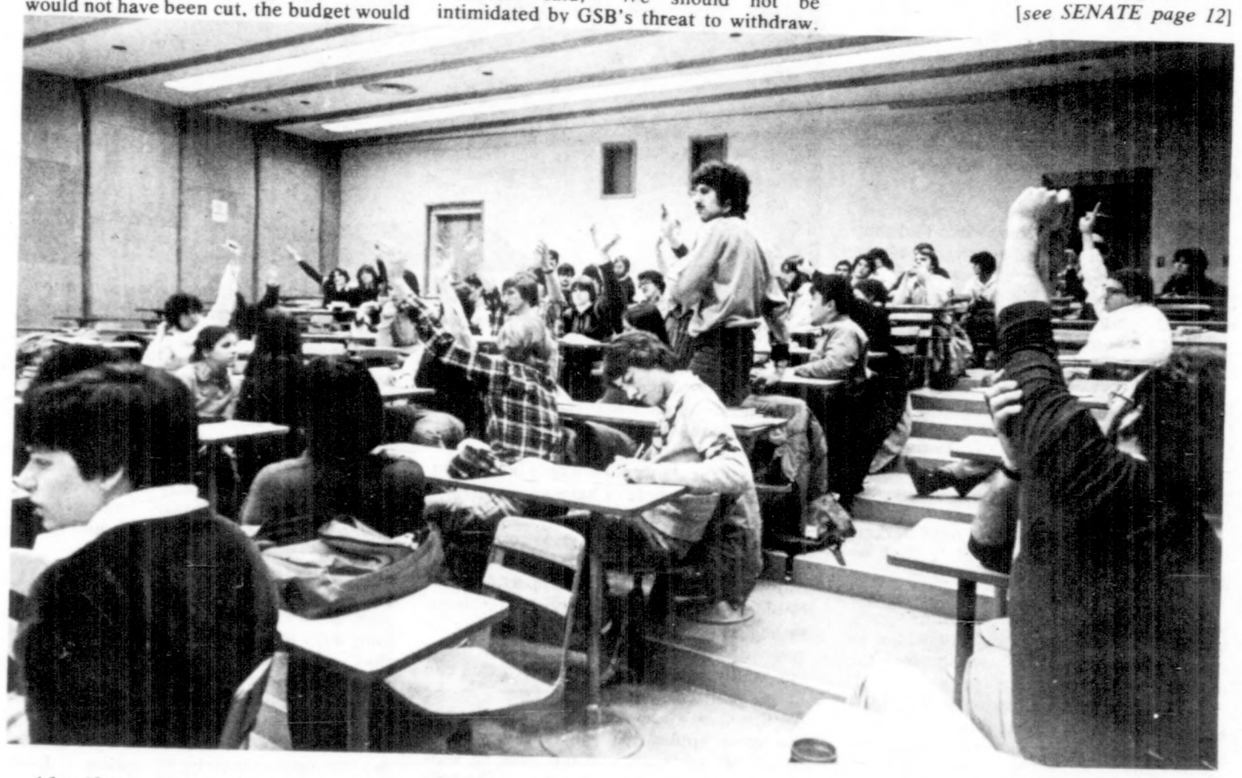
Many senators felt the GSB had threatened to withdraw their activity fee money from student government. Joel Johnson, a GSB member, said it was "a possibility." The GSB requested funding for one semester only.

Mercer said, "We should not be intimidated by GSB's threat to withdraw, but should treat this budget like every other." The senate nevertheless cut the GSB budget, mostly in the area of salary.

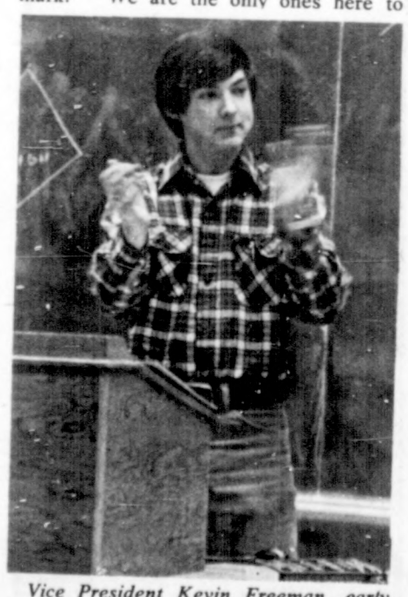
After much debate, the senate funded MPAC $1,705, cutting in the areas of work study and travel.

Much of the debate about the MPAC budget centered around personal attacks about whether or not there had been "backstabbing" in the cases of the Westmoreland speech and Symposium One. A few senators felt student government shouldn't fund a group that is

[see SENATE page 12]



After 12 trying hours of debate that lasted til the wee hours of the morning, the General Student Senate voted on and passed the 1980-81 budget. [photo by Gail Brooks]



Vice President Kevin Freeman, early Friday morning, announced at the senate meeting that he would resign. [photo by Gail Brooks]

Freeman to resign VP post

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

Student Government Vice President Kevin Freeman announced to the General Student Senate he was resigning effective Friday, May 9, in the aftermath of last Thursday's 12-hour senate meeting.

"The senate has been more of a place for political attacks and personal gains than a place where student interests are protected," Freeman said. He added this went against what he thought it should be.

Freeman said he was more of a "diplomat" than a politician, and said his job needed someone who could lobby various interests.

"I can't do the political maneuvering not just during the budget process but elsewhere," he added.

Freeman fought hard against salary cuts during last Tuesday's senate meeting, when he threatened to resign if his salary was cut. Freeman denied this was his motive after the senate cut his salary to $400 per semester Thursday night.

"Salary has absolutely nothing to do with my resignation," Freeman said. He said he had offered to have his salary cut to zero, but the senate rejected this as "too much of a personal sacrifice."

Freeman said he didn't really want to discuss salary cuts at Thursday's meeting because other student government officers such as President David Spellman and Vice President for Financial Affairs Paula Chai weren't present at the meeting.

Spellman, who said the resignation won't become official until he receives a letter of resignation from Freeman, said his vice president had been "thinking about it for a while."

"It's not a sudden move," Spellman said. "He thinks it would be best for student government and students."

Spellman said Freeman had come under fire for how he ran the senate meetings. "The tone could have been different, even though maybe the final decisions wouldn't have been different."

"I won't force him one way or the other," Spellman said. Spellman denied any rumors that he pressured Freeman into resigning. He said Freeman made a mature decision in opting to resign.

Spellman did say he had a successor in mind, but declined to disclose who until he has consulted Freeman and others. Spellman said he assumed the new vice president would be appointed, as there is no mention of what the proper procedure should be.

Freeman himself said he would like to remain active in student government, but not in any official capacity.

Students say they breath in material

by George Burdick
Staff writer

Students may be breathing cancer-causing asbestos, according to various officials.

Bill Deck, of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the buildings on campus which contain asbestos in varying levels are: Androscoggin (30 percent), Cumberland (20-30 percent), Gannett (50 percent), Kennebec (50 percent), Lengyl Gym (50 percent), library (98 percent) Penobscot (1 percent) and Stodder (5 percent). In every building, damage is present according to an asbestos survey report.

Paul MacKenzie in 303 Penobscot, an asthmatic, believes he could be breathing in the foreign material.

"When I come back from vacations I can notice the dust on things," MacKenzie said. "I think I breath in some of it."

Greg Garrish of Lambda Chi thought the conditions in room 309 Penobscot were so poor that he complained to the resident director of Penobscot twice.

"Any pounding upstairs would make it come down," Garrish said. "I would almost start coughing."

No other chemical agent has the general level of cancer-causing (carcinogenic) properties that asbestos has, according to the EPA, including agent orange, DDT, and nicotine. At occupational levels, asbestos has been shown to increase the risk of certain cancers, including of the lungs, the chest lining, the larynx, the esophagus, the stomach and the colon.

Irving J. Selikoff of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, who has done the bulk of the asbestos research said in an AP article, more than a half a million deaths will result from asbestos exposure by the year 2000 nationally.

Dr. Arthur Rohl, a colleague of Selifoff's, expressed dismay when told that the library had 98 times the level of asbestos regarded as high exposure by the EPA. Rohl said removal should be used wherever the material is accessible. The remaining material, Rohl added, should be encapsulated with sealant.

Bruce Barker, instructor for the UMO Karate Club, swept ceiling material off the Lengyl Gym basement floor before his classes started and eventually contracted a sore throat, which he believes could have been caused by the asbestos in the material.

"I was sweeping one time, said Barker, "and I was thinking, wouldn't that be unreal if that was asbestos."

Barker who has been instructing classes in Lengyl Gym for more than nine years, went to his family doctor in Bangor, but an examination found no cause for the mysterious ailment.

Dr. George Wood, director of the Cutler Health Center, said that despite examination of chest X-rays by the doctors, it would have been difficult to impossible to detect asbestos in Barker's lungs. However, Wood said it was possible that Barker had inhaled asbestos fibers.

After a survey with the *Maine Campus*, Wood called the conditions in Penobscot "poor" and "irritating", singling Penobscot out as the building which should be dealt with first.

"Economics dictates that we'll have to find a safe way that is the least expensive,"Wood said. "The first component is the safety of the student and the second is economics. If there is no effective sealant then we have to ask when they are going to take down the ceilings."

Removal in Penobscot, estimates John McCormack project engineer, would cost between $300 to $550 per room, while sealant encapsulation would cost $175 to $300 per room.

After experimenting with six sealants, ranging in price from $4 to $24 per gallon, McCormack has recommended sealing asbestos material contained in the ceilings with plaster. Three months ago McCormach had experimented with three sealents in 309 Penobscot, and according to a memorandum addressed to Tom Aceto, vice president of student affairs, removal was recommended. The total cost for sealant materials up to date is $300 to $500 McCormach said, not including labor expenses.

In choosing a proper method for asbestos control, and gauging the seriousness of asbestos exposure, he EPA has established several of the following guidelines.

•High exposure-an asbestos level of 1 percent or more in the material containing asbestos.

•Accessibility-any buildings which have damage are accessible and are releasing asbestos fibers.

•Friability-sponginess of the material containing asbestos. Penobscot, the library and before removal of the asbestos in Lengyl Gym, extremely friable material was found in each of the buildings.

•Asbestos contained in a flat-open surface.

In these conditions, removal is the appropriate method, says the guide rather than sealants.

Rohl said sealants should only be used in areas that are remote or have a slim chance of being damaged. At UMO, dormitories asbestos, without exception, is accessible. A New England Journal of Medicine article from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, confirms Rohl's statement saying, "A sealant spray-on coating is generally effective for inaccessible areas but totally unsuitable for surfaces that can be vandalized. If the surface can be disturbed on direct contact, the purpose of the spray application will be defeated."

Selikoff takes an uncompromising view on the topic of asbestos control: "The only way to eliminate its diseases is to eliminate the material," Selikoff told the Associated Press.

After reading Selifkoff's comments about asbestos in the Associated Press, William Johansen, chief of engineering services, called Selikoff a "lunatic."

Rohl aimed these questions at Johansen after hearing the charge of "lunatic" leveled by Johansen at Selikoff:

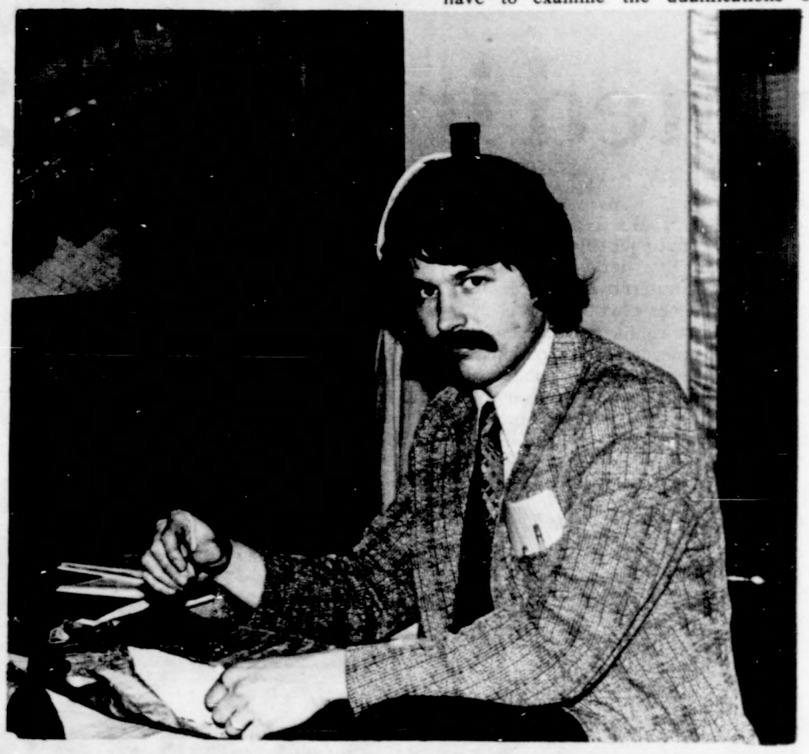
"Has Mr. Johansen had 20 years involvement in asbestos? asked Rohl. "Has he examined 30,000 people for asbestos and seen them die? I think you have to examine the qualifications of someone before you can make comments like that."

In a situation similar to UMO's, Al Knasas, building manager of North Newton High School in Massachusetts, said removal costs and costs of sealant encapsulation were nearly the same. City officials, Knasas said were "not too high" on encapsulation because "it would not be equitable down the line."

"It has been shown to be a good short-term solution but not a good long-term solution said Knasas. The bond that is between asbestos and the beams could deteriorate and release asbestos after a period of time."

Knasas said all asbestos material will be removed this summer by contractors for approximately $1 million. Even though the asbestos was sprayed on beams for fireproofing and then shielded by a suspending ceiling; damage to the ceilings exposed the asbestos.

"I guess they are going to have to raise the taxes," said Knasas. "But nothing can be spared when it goes for the protection of public safety."



John McCormack, asbestos removal project director, estimates that asbestos removal for Penobscot Hall will cost between $300 to $550 per room. [photo by Don Powers]

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Energy speaker says, 'no one energy future'

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

"There is no one energy future," said Eliot Cutler, former White House energy coordinator and keynote speaker for the Department of Energy symposium held at UMO Tuesday and Wednesday.

Speaking to 200 persons at 101 English-Math Building Tuesday evening, the Bangor-born Cutler said much of the confusion about America's energy future has arisen because energy interests have been centered on specific programs instead of the good of the nation.

"Energy discussion has become increasingly polarized and increasingly irrelevant," Cutler said.

Cutler cited several factions within the energy industry that are competing to be the answer to the current energy crisis, including: coal production, conservation, renewable energy sources, and domestic production of oil and gas. He explained problems with each of the possibilities that would potentially limit their developments.

"Increased production of coal assumes that vast amounts will become available. There are several problems, including transportation and environmental questions," Cutler said.

He questioned a possible dependence upon conservation measures as the answer to the energy crisis because there are no guarantees that the measures will supply adequate savings.

"One hundred bills have been enacted to reduce residential use of energy, but there is no guarantee that these decisions will actually conserve energy," he said.

Cutler said more technology is needed before renewable energy sources such as biomass and solar and wind power can be effectively controlled.

"Will they ever contribute as we hope they will?" he asked. "At present, they are a minute percentage of what we use."

Cutler also expressed doubts that increased domestic production of oil and gas could singly erase America's dependency on foreign energy sources.

"Prospects of finding large domestic fields are lousy. Energy experts feel that most large domestic fields have already been found," Cutler said.

Cutler said America has the potential to cut its current foreign oil consumption level of 7.8 million barrels per day to 4.5 million barrels per day by 1990 due to energy proposals enacted by the Carter administration such as the windfall profits tax and price decontrols of oil and gas.

"I think that the nation has a reasonable energy policy," said Cutler, who is currently in private law practice. "It took a long time to convince people that there is an energy problem."

He also said that a major goal of all future energy policies is to eliminate the dependence on foreign oil, saying that this dependency will continue to threaten America's economy and security.

"This nation has faced few challenges in history as great as this one. We must rid ourselves of this dependency as quick as we can," Cutler said.

Cutler addressed the development of nuclear power, saying the major question facing the industry, which currently supplies 13 percent of the nation's energy, is whether nuclear waste can adaquately be discarded.

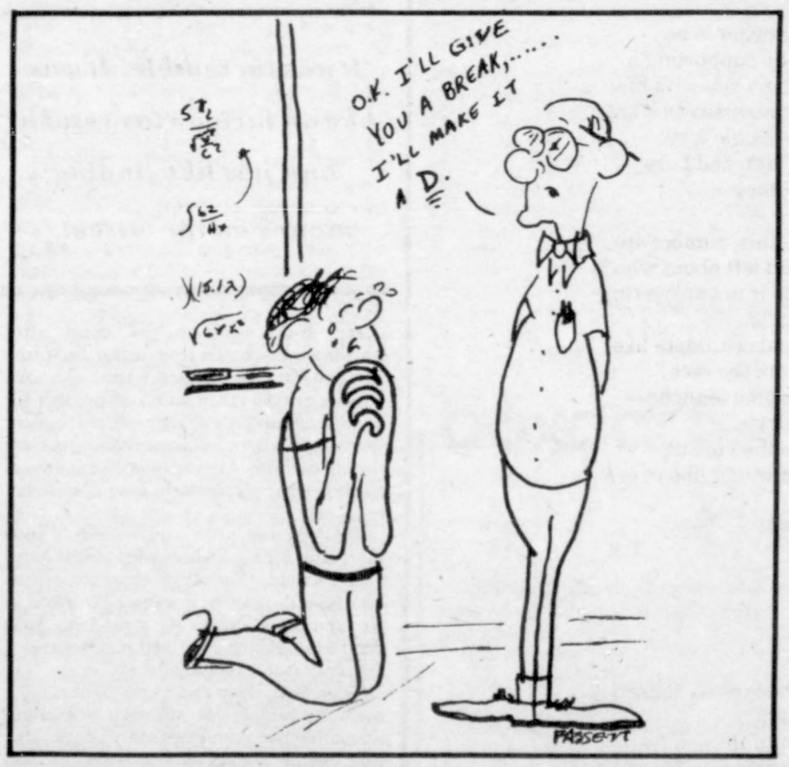
He was confident that alternative energy sources will eventually help solve the energy problem.

"In 30 years, we will have discovered some alternative sources that will contribute a good amount to the nation's energy resources," he said.

Other factors that will contribute to America's energy resourcefulness are the decrease in residential energy consumption and the ability to recycle existing energy sources.

"No one in the energy debate has a shortage of good ideas or good intentions," Cutler said. "Whether we succeed in our energy development will be a test of our maturity and good sense."

Just as so many of us enjoyed the down home spirit of Bumstock Saturday, so too did Jessica and her dog. [photo by Gail Brooks]



Honors student wins Truman award

Mark R. Haskell of Etna, a sophomore in the UMO Honors Program, has been selected as Maine's 1980 Truman Scholar, an award that carries a maximum annual grant for four years of up to $5,000.

Haskell is the first student from UMO to receive the award which has been presented annually since 1977 to one student from each state who plans a career in government service. An awards ceremony will be held May 4 at the Harry S. Truman Presidential Library in Independence, Mo.

Haskell, who is enrolled in the UMO College of Arts and Sciences, will be president of the Student Honors Organization next year and is the winner both this year and last year of the annual Graton Constitutional Essay Contest in the Department of political science.

Lowdown

4:10 p.m. Wells Complex Series--Symphony Band

7:30 p.m. Alan Stubbs-amateur photographer. Peabody Lounge.

★Police Blotter★

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

★Theodore G. Venechanos of 31 Northwest Dr., Northport, N.Y. was arrested Sunday for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and for driving after license suspension, police said.

★For operating while under the influence of alcohol and driving without a license, Patrick F. Madden of 106 Mountainview Terrace, Lewiston, was arrested Friday, police said.

★Roderick J. Hamilton of Main Street, Greenville, was issued a criminal summons and arrested Friday for disorderly conduct at Belfast Hall, BCC, police said.

★For operating a vehicle after his license was suspended, Michael T. Duratti of 67 Middlesex Ave., Swampscott, Mass., was arrested Friday, police said.

★John G. Oddy of 19 High St., Old Town, was issued a criminal summons Friday for breaking a window on the second floor south of Belfast Hall, causing an estimated $40 damage, police said.

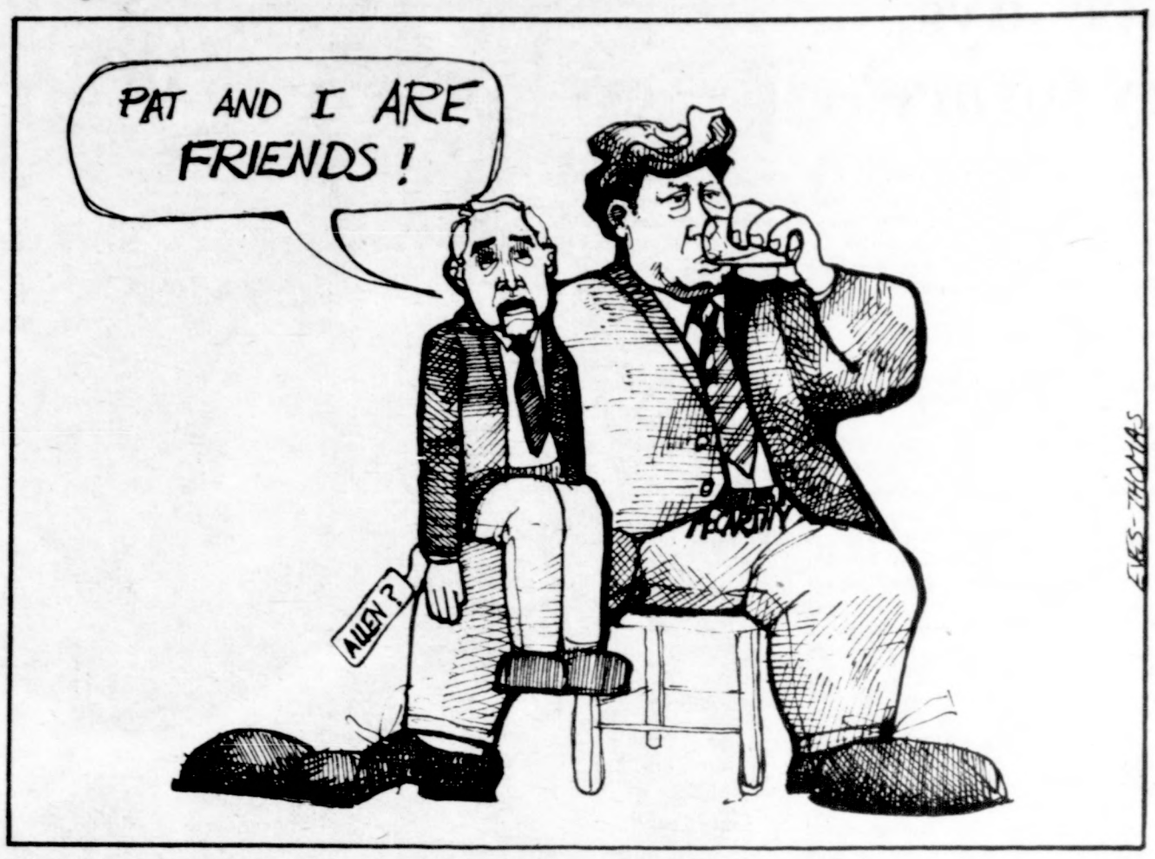
★Officers responded to a "fight in progress" call at Theta Chi fraternity Saturday. Upon arrival, the fight was broken up and there were four Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers standing outside. The TKE brothers said they were invited by a person to "drink some beers," and when they entered the house, they were confronted by several Theta Chi brothers who asked, "what the ----" they were doing there and to "get the ----" out of there. A shouting match ensued, then a Theta Chi brother struck a TKE in the face, at which time a fight broke out. When police arrived the fighting stopped. Later, Theta Chi brothers talked to police and said they wished to press charges of assault and tresspass against the TKE brothers who were involved in the fight.

★While walking the second floor of Rockland Hall Thursday police observed the door of a room open, and when they looked in they noticed the resident had an open flame going with some wax and a piece of driftwood. The officer entered to inform the resident that it was prohibited in the dorm room. They then saw a pot pipe on the coffee table. Police asked if it was his. The student said yes. They then asked if it had been used to smoke pot, and when he said yes, they confiscated it. It was then that police noticed two road signs in the room. These were confiscated.

★Carl Brando of 166 Broadway, Bangor, reported to police Sunday that someone stole 24 Maxell 90-minute home-recorded cassette tapes from his red Triumph Spitfire convertible that had been parked in York Village parking lot. The tapes were in a brown leather case, which had also been taken. One tape was a recording of a Steve Miller album. Police have a list of the rest. Total value is estimated at $324.

★An unknown person broke into the basement store of Hannibal Hamlin Hall Sunday, causing $200 damage to the door frame, and stealing $28 cash and coins, and $30.50 worth of chips, police said.

★A "hot box," containing five pizzas from Pat's Pizza in Orono was stolen from a blue 1972 Impala on Munson Road by Dunn Hall, while on a delivery run. Total value is estimated at $112, police said.



He's no dummy

Acting President Ken Allen is no puppet. And Chancellor McCarthy is certainly no dummy.

Allen has been a fairly decisive, outspoken president of this university during a rather difficult administration. The proposed calendar changes, the tight energy squeeze and rising tuition this semester have not made the president's job an easy one.

No one is calling Allen the chancellor's puppet.

But there has been speculation lately that McCarthy may have had a little influence over President Allen's decision last week to drop out of the presidential contention.

Ken Allen had an excellent chance at being UMO's next full-time president. He clearly has the most hands-on experience for the job. And he has a lot of support here on campus.

But he dropped out of the race because, "We have got a couple of big things coming down during the next few weeks. I didn't want to make those decisions and have people say that I was only doing it to make friends," he said.

That's a pretty good reason, but it's not a reason that strong candidates usually have for dropping from a race. There's usually a lot more involved in this kind of high stakes politics.

The president's men are saying Allen was pressured into his decision by the chancellor. The chancellor's boys say that's a bunch of hogwash. We are left to decide.

And we know the chancellor is no dummy. He is likely to be supporting a candidate whose views coincide with his own in order to run the university in what he believes is the best possible way. Although he has said, "Ken and I are friends," they have had their disagreements lately.

In an atmosphere like this, rumors are very likely to fly right and left about who is snubbing whom and who is not answering someone else's phone calls.

But when a presidential candidate like Ken Allen withdraws from the race, you've got to wonder if some of those rumors just may be accurate.

Ken Allen may not be the kind of president the chancellor would like to see in Alumni Hall.

Ken Allen is no puppet.

T.E.

Funding-go-round

Here we go again on this merry-go-round of funding questions.

A couple of senators, one more time, want the issue of Wilde-Stein funding to go before the students in a referendum.

When is this ever going to stop? It seems to mean absolutely nothing when the General Student Senate makes a decision. The group changes its collective mind at the drop of a hat.

It's good to know that if the senate comes up with a wrong decision, it can be changed. But the body loses more credibility when it changes so often.

The senate decided to fund Wilde-Stein next year. Let's leave it that way.

T.E.

Thomas H. Burrall

Nickle treasure

Twenty-five dollars and forty cents. That's over 21 cases which is 508 returnables. This is what my two friends and I collected in roughly one hour in the vicinity of the Memorial Gym Saturday night.

It was 7:30 when Bob MacGregor and Dave Walsh came down the hall yelling, "Hey Burrall, wanna make some money? Get your coat on and grab your crate." I was in the middle of reading botany at the time, which I wasn't psyched to do anyway; so I grabbed my raincoat and crate and we were off. We started near Bennett and in no time we had collected three overflowing cratefuls of deposits. We emptied our findings in the trunk of Bob's car and began gathering again. The looks that we were getting from people were unreal. To some we were paying for next year's tuition and to others we were collecting for the Iranian helicopter fund. There were still lines of concert goers at 7:45 as we weaved every which way accumulating every returnable in sight. It felt awkward at first, and the crowd must have thought we were more than just on drugs, for scurrying around collecting rubbish. Soon after we emptied our crates for the third time, Bob, Dave and I had different thoughts. This was a business. There were nickles on the ground everywhere. We were finding gold mines of bottles near the black bear statue and piles near the front doors of the pit. It was incredible. It was like an income tax return and just like finding the money on the street. By the time the warm-up band plugged in their first amp, we had Bob's trunk nearly filled to capacity.

'It was incredible. It was like an income tax return and just like finding money on the street.'

We drove back to the dorm after leaching every bottle from under each tree bow and after checking each trash can. We got our picture taken with our product for the records and it was then off to Discount Beverages where we sorted our stock for the big cash-in. After maybe 20 minutes of putting these deposits in cases, we were rung up.

We took our prize and traded it soon thereafter for a 1.75 liter bottle of 90 proof Jack Daniels. For all the harassment we took from the crowd, it was well worth it as we came out winners. We turned in a good deed while saving the UMO maintenance a few hours of tedious labor.

From Bob, Dave and I, we thank all you brew consumers for strewing your litter about the gym premises Saturday evening. The overall winner of the collection was unanimously Busch bar bottles.

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EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double--spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

UMO-you're behind the times!

To the Editor:

To be interested in a school, one which might be the ideal school to transfer to--such a school was a hard task to find; but to transfer to a school, one which might not be the ideal school to relocate at, this was an easy accomplishment.

To the University of Maine Orono campus this student went with a three-week layover in Bangor, to register in lines long enough to make one miss his lunch and a secretary of the Registrar able to take her 12-1:00 coffee break. were only two of my great experiences at this ideal university on opening day.

To find out one cannot receive a business minor because the administration voted against it is one problem; but to speak to the associate dean of the business school, Dean Bartlett, about financial accounting (BA-9), a course which is so horribly taught, and have him say it is out of hands with an expression of shame, bewilderment and embarassment is a second problem of which is such a disgrace on his part.

The source of escapement from this ideal university is in the form of Barstan's. A place in which one can sit back and dream about a summer in Burlington, Vermont, or be so crazy as to dance on or about the furniture is a relief in this student's eyes. But now one cannot dance at this "saloon" because he lacks his so called "dancing license." This is a third problem which is so totally ridiculous! What the hell is a dancing license? Why is it that these supreme "peons" want to crack down on places where the student can vent his aggressions away from this ideal university? Even more so why is it that the UMO police with their "Hawaii Five-0" tactics or "Keystone" antics insist on playing games with students who want to vent their frustrations away from this ideal university in other structural habitats such as dormitories?

So here we have it, a school in which is located around a civilization that still favors prohibition with a group of UMO police who enjoy arresting two-legged as well as four-legged beings in order to keep this section of the woods in an earlier time zone. Would not it be amazing if this campus experienced a protest at Bumstock, one similar to those staged at other universities across the country during the sixties? How much further do we have to be followers in an environment where compromise should be the key to accomplishments!

To the University of Maine: Have you had your revolution yet, or are you still living in the 60's?"

Lawrence J. Grossman
UNH transfer

The UMO system has flaws

To the Editor:

The recent decision to not rehire Saundra Gardner as a professor inthe sociology department prompts this regrettable note. It is regrettable in as much as it disappoints me so to have to voice my disapproval over another piece of poor judgment where the administration is concerned. I mean to strike no blows for womankind as previous letters have. Although these arguments should not be ignored. Rather, I find it difficult to believe that future students will be deprived of the opportunity to interact with one of the most knowledgeable, thorough and genuinely concerned instructors. I, at least, have ever known. I am an English major and I can't say as I've had a more interesting, more pertinent, more all-around enjoyable elective class as sociology of the family, all due to the practices of Ms. Gardner.

I am a transfer student from a Florida college who chose UMO because of my initial enchantment with its personal touches and the simpler, more cautious air that is unique to the lifestyles in northern New England. Upon closer inspection and more active involvement it now appears that this down to earth pace is not only slower than in other cities but it tends to stop completely and sometimes even reverses itself. My enchantment wanes quickly. I would like all who had a hand in this decision to take some time and think again whether there is nothing else that can be done that wouldn't leave such a terrible void. If this is done, in earnest, and the decision stands, then I apologize to anyone I may have offended. I do however, feel that there remains a serious flaw in the system . Beware though, because repetitions of such judgments could result in shrinking enrollments rather than letters of protest.

Bob Ferdenzi
347 York Hall

Triathlon trip-ups

To the Editor:

What was the title of last week's *New Edition* article about Dean Lucy, "A man looking for challenge, odventure?" Well, if he's into so much adventure, why didn't he stick around for the finish of the triathlon race? If he's so courageous to jump out of a plane at 3,000 feet, why doesn't he face a few upset racers? He isn't afraid to face the challenge, is he?

From a person who has been to many canoe races, racing and as a spectator, UMO's triathlon has to be the worst organized race I have ever seen.

Okay, granted this was the first triathlon at UMO, but it could have been run different and much, much better! Whoever was in charge of the canoe part of the race, I assume hasn't been to many canoe races before. The gang start they had for the canoes was totally unfair to many of the paddlers. Many of the canoes didn't even know if they were a "legal canoe" at the start of the race. They were told "it would be decided after the race." Even though, when signing up, the question was asked, "Are any style canoes and bikes allowed in the triathlon race?", and the answer was "yes." Then, after the triathlon was run, and the results were all in, did we find out who won? NO! The answer would be in the next day. Was it postponed to the next day because there weren't any math majors there to figure up time totals? Or was it because they didn't want to face the racers with their "decision" on who was "legal" and who wasn't?

The main argument I have is they don't realize how many "racing canoes" were in that race. Granted, there were only a couple of "dead water racers" which stuck out like a sore thumb, but under a close disguise of a recreational canoe were the "white water racers" which most people didn't realize. So can one kind of racing canoe be cut out and not another kind? What about the bikes? I saw very expensive bikes go against regular ten-speed bikes. Now is that any different than the two kinds of canoes? Yet, no one was complaining about the racing bikes.

What about the runners? Is it fair to the person who has on a pair of $15 sneakers to run against someone in $50 track shoes? If we want to get picky about canoes, let's get picky about bikes and sneakers.

I did see a great job of "passing the buck," though. I will congratulate the people who avoided all these questions I have asked in this letter, one which was Dean Lucy.

Yes, I definitely feel the race was poorly set up. What should have been a very fun and enjoyable race for some people turned into a very frustrating day. I highly suggest, if there's another race next year, to put more time and thought into the race by people who are more knowledgeable in the triathlon racing areas.

Sincerely yours,
Lisha Wentworth

They'll last

To the Editor:

In regard to the proposal of sending new (freshmen) students to Fort Kent and Machias, it occurs to me (and this may seem overtly obvious) that the building of a new dorm cluster would solve the problem expeditiously. Anticipating those that would consider this a poor investment, I point out that Hannibal Hamlin Hall was built in 1911 and Balentine Hall from 1914-16. Quite a bit of mileage, say what?

Just think of all the freshmen you could crowd into a few new dorms. Seriously though, I would suggest that upperclassmen exclusively should be admitted to them, and perhaps those buildings would last 'til 2049.

Sincerely,
Carl Day
425 Knox

boxcar 5 — jon simms

Yumm--clamworms!

Tim held up the huge green clamworm he'd just dug from the moist sand.

"We're going to eat them?" I asked rhetorically, knowing it was a requirement of the course.

Tim chuckled, amused at my disgust. The worm he held was a foot long, with fleshy leg-like protrusions on either side of its segmented body, and black, retractable pincers on its head. It wriggled grotesquely, as if sensing its fate.

"This one's a real beaut," Tim said, dropping the slimy creature into a bucket of fresh water. "The fresh water kills them," he explained. "It throws their osmotic balance all out of whack; literally blows 'em up."

"They're really good," Tim assured me. "All you do is fry 'em in batter. They taste like fried clams that way, except they're not as chewy."

I nodded weakly.

"Don't think of them as worms," Tim continued. "Think of them as long clamnecks. Taste is really all in your head, you know."

I knew, but still...

There was no way out. This wasn't a casual picnic, this was a field trip for SS4 Foragable Foods, and everyone was expected to partake of the fare. I tried to divert my mind by thinking of the other items on the menu. Let's see, we'd be having steamed clams, mussels, perriwinkles in the shell, kelp stew, serviceberry pie, and staghorn sumac tea and...and...(uggh) fried clamworms.

Fifteen of us sat around the tablecloth in the living room. Dr. Charles Richards' place on Great Wass Island was incredibly cozy. Through the sliding glass doors we could look out over the bay where we had gathered the mussels that morning. Tim was frying the clamworms in the kitchen.

"Dig in," said Dr. Richards.

We did, stuffing ourselves on mussels, stew, clams and periwinkles. Then came the anouncement.

"Worms are ready!" cried Tim, carrying a steaming platterful into the livingroom. "Who wants to be first?"

The silence was deafening.

Tim picked one off the platter and popped it in his mouth, chewing it with obvious delight. He passed the platter to me.

It was now or never. I grabbed a piece of worm and ate it. I didn't die. I took another piece and ate it too. *They were good!* I took a third piece, and passed the platter. The worms were delicious!

Next day, in Orono, a friend who had heard about the field trip asked me how it was I could bring myself to eat the clamworms.

"Aww, there's nothing to it," I said casually. "Think of them as long clamnecks. Taste is really all in your head, you know."

Bumstock VIII...the tradition liv

by George W. Roche
Staff writer

1:00—Bumstock started without me. By the time I was dragging my hungover body out of bed Saturday, the annual celebration of spring was underway.

3:30—When I arrived at the party, the crowd was spread across the field and had trampled the damp ground into a muddy mess. Empty bottles and cans were littered around the clusters of people.

4:00—Wandering into one of the cabins, I managed to bump into someone I knew who offered me a beer and a whole lot more. Enjoying such congenial company, I found myself a seat and socialized for awhile.

5:00—About this time, I noticed this cute blonde who I wanted to get to know better. Feeling bold, I nonchalantly sauntered over, and took a stab at some intelligent conversation. "Do you have a light?" I asked.

Frustrated when she said no, I resorted to no-fail line number two, "What's your major?"

Looking back, maybe, I didn't exactly say that, but considering that she left with this other dude, it might have worked out more in my favor if I had. So, anyway, on the rebound, I stumbled over to a recognizable and struck up a conversation.

6:00—By now the pangs of hunger reminded me of the abuse that I had put my body through during the past 48 hours. I suggested to my two compatriots that perhaps a pizza from a local establishment was a good idea.

Instantly galvanized by my original concept, we formed a committee to discuss our objectives and examine our combined resources. Perceiving a critical shortage of funds, we each collected a bag full of empty bottles and in this way were able to satisfy our desire with a massive pepperoni, mushroom and green pepper extravaganza.

7:00—Mingling in the crowd after dinner, I was diverted by a lovely young woman who monopolized my attention by walking and rubbing her body against mine. We chatted a while and danced. But just as I was counting my chickens before they hatched, she excused herself with a vague promise of returning, and I never

[see BUMSTOCK page 12]

tion lives on into the eighties

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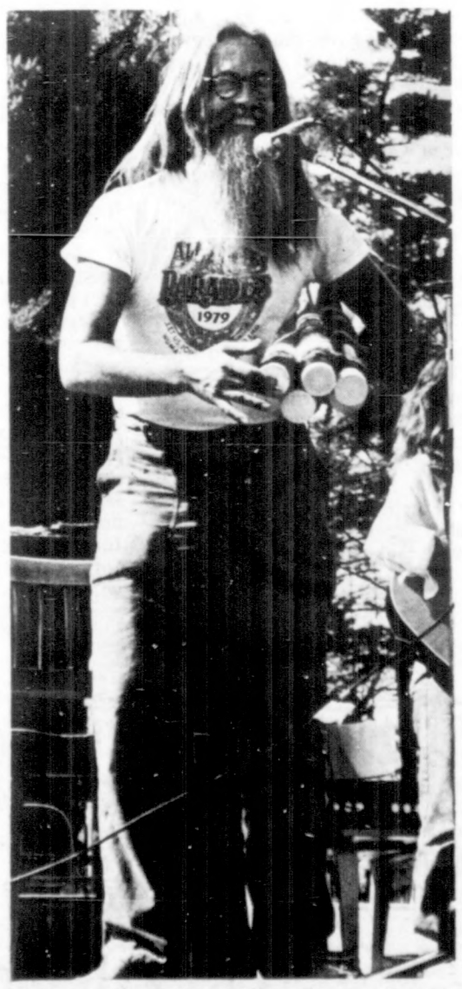
photos by

Gail Brooks



The Dead speaks

To the Editor:

In response to Michael Cote's April 21 letter entitled "Dead Junk," I will let the words of the Dead themselves express my opinion on his rather moribund commentary:

"Please don't dominate the rap, Jack if you got nothing new to say.
If you please get back off the track this train's got to run today."

We used to play for silver now we play for laughs."

The wheels spun around and the letters said: better head back to Tennessee Jed."

"Ship of fools on a cruel sea. Ship of fools sail away from me."

Respectfully,

John McDonald
Second floor Oak

We have all sinned

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Bill Mason's letter referring to the question of funding the Wilde-Stein Club.

First, I will say that I am a Christian and as such, I hold the Bible to be the infallible, inspired word of God. It is through His word that we can know the nature, character and will of God.

Bill Mason quoted in his letter from 1 Corinthians 6:

"Do not be deceived; neither fornicators, nor adulterers, nor effeminates (i.e., sexually perverted), nor homosexuals, nor drunkards, nor theives, nor the covetous, nor revilers, nor swindlers shall inherit the kingdom of God."

But Bill took these verses a little out of the context in which they are written. In this section of the letter to the church at Corinth, the author is chastising the Church for the immorality within the church. This quote from the immediately preceding chapter may explain things better:

"I wrote in my previous letter not to associate with immoral people; I did not mean with immoral people outside the church. Actually I wrote to you not to associate with any so-called brother (Christian) if he should be an immoral person, or covetous, or an idolater or a reviler, or a drunkard, or a swindler. For what have I to do with judging outsiders? Do you not judge those who are within the church? But those who are outside, God judges."

By Biblical standards, homosexuality is a sin, and as a Christian I cannot condone homosexuality. But neither do I condemn homosexuals. All people, including myself and every other Christian in the world are sinners. But it was sinners that God sent His Son into the world to save. To be a Christian means to be a follower of Jesus Christ, God's Son. Jesus in the man who called a prostitute "Daughter," and said to her, "Neither do I condemn you, go and sin no more." He is the one who, as he hung dying on a cross, prayed to his Father to forgive those who were killing him, because they didn't realize the enormity of what they were doing. The "religious" men of Jesus' day criticized him because he hung around with tax collectors and prostitutes. His reply? "Those who think that they are healthy have no need of a doctor. It is those who know they are sick who need help."

Jesus calls his followers to love all people, even enemies. He said that the whole law or moral code of the Bible is fulfilled in the commandments to love God and to love your neighbor. I couldn't explain in a letter why homosexuality or any other kind of misuse of sexuality is wrong. But I can say that all sin is alike in God's eyes, and every one of us needs to be forgiven. Jesus Christ offers us that forgiveness and a life of fellowship with God.

Sincerely,
Becky Hunter
423 Somerset Hall

You've got heart

To the Editor:

We, the coordinators of the third Annual Delta Upsilon "Run for the Heart Fund" would like to thank all of the Greek organizations which participated in the event on Saturday, April 26. Everybody helped make it a great success and we hope all of the groups will return for next year's race.

Particular congratulations go to the teams from Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Chi Omega who captured first place in their respective races. Other teams in the top five were, for fraternities: 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3. Delta Upsilon 4. Phi Eta Kappa and 5. Theta Chi, and for sororities and little sisters: 2. Delta Delta Delta 3. Alpha Chi Omega 4. Delta Zeta and 5. Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sisters. Everyone involved did an excellent job and a good time was had by all-- except for those with weak stomachs. More importantly, all the proceeds from the race went to the Heart fund.

In closing, we'd like to congratulate UMFB and Panhel for putting on another excellent Greek Week and thank all of the people who put that extra effort to make it the success it was.

Sincerely,
Bill Fraser
Steve Single
Delta Upsilon

Gays don't know love

To the Editor:

I would like to retract my statement on April 29 in the letter entitled, "God and gays." Since then I have had a deepening in understanding of both Christianity and homosexuality and have come to see that they are irrevocably opposed. The only reason for homosexuality to exist is sexual freedom. This is its main purpose. Homosexuals don't know the meaning of love. As Christians have always known, and as feminists who are opposed to pornography have come to realize, this kind of sexual freedom is not freedom, but rather an oppressive kind of slavery.

Homosexuals as people shouldn't be rejected, but homosexuality as a force in this society should be rejected by Christians. Homosexuality truly does lead people away from God. And for those who doubt the real power of Christianity, such as Ms. Whitney, let it be known that Christians on this campus outnumber every other group. Such people just don't seem to understand that Christian goals are spiritual, not political, but that committed Christians just can't sit back and let our whole society decay. I urge all Christians on this campus to write and express their views on this subject (homosexuality,) just to show people that Christianity is still in style.

Thank you,
Paul Ferris
16 York Village

Write now!

To the Editor:

If there was ever a time to write one's congressperson, it is now. Write to Snowe, Emery, Muskie, and Cohen and push for peace! Tell them why you feel that no draft, no military budget increases, and NO FORCE in Iran are essential to our security and in *our* national interest.

Secretary of State Vance has resigned and other government officials may follow (i.e. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter) in protest over the president's irresponsible, idiotic rescue plan. It's our turn to act. "The pen is mightier than the sword." Use those pens NOW!

Sincerely,
Harold Burbank
Stillwater, Maine

Funding politics

To the Editor:

If I was wrong about any points concerning the PVEA's past funding, I humbly apologize to all involved.

The intent of my letter was not to step on any toes. The point was whether or not student activity fee money should go to politically-oriented groups like the PVEA.

But Steve Webster's letter brings up another question. Why is the PVEA receiving SAF funds this semester? Does this mean that if a pro-nuke club approached the student senate they could get equal funding? If money is to be provided to political concerns then the euqal time rule should apply.

Finally, if anybody thinks that the trip to Seabrook significantly altered the future of nuclear power, they are living a fantasy. I was at Seabrook that night and most of the demonstrators I saw were sitting in Dunkin' Donuts.

Mark Hunkler
201 Stodder

The WMEB toy-it's broken

To the Editor:

I have always been taught not to react too hastily when something gets me down. But in this case I think I would like everyone to get the jist of the frustration I am feeling right at this moment.

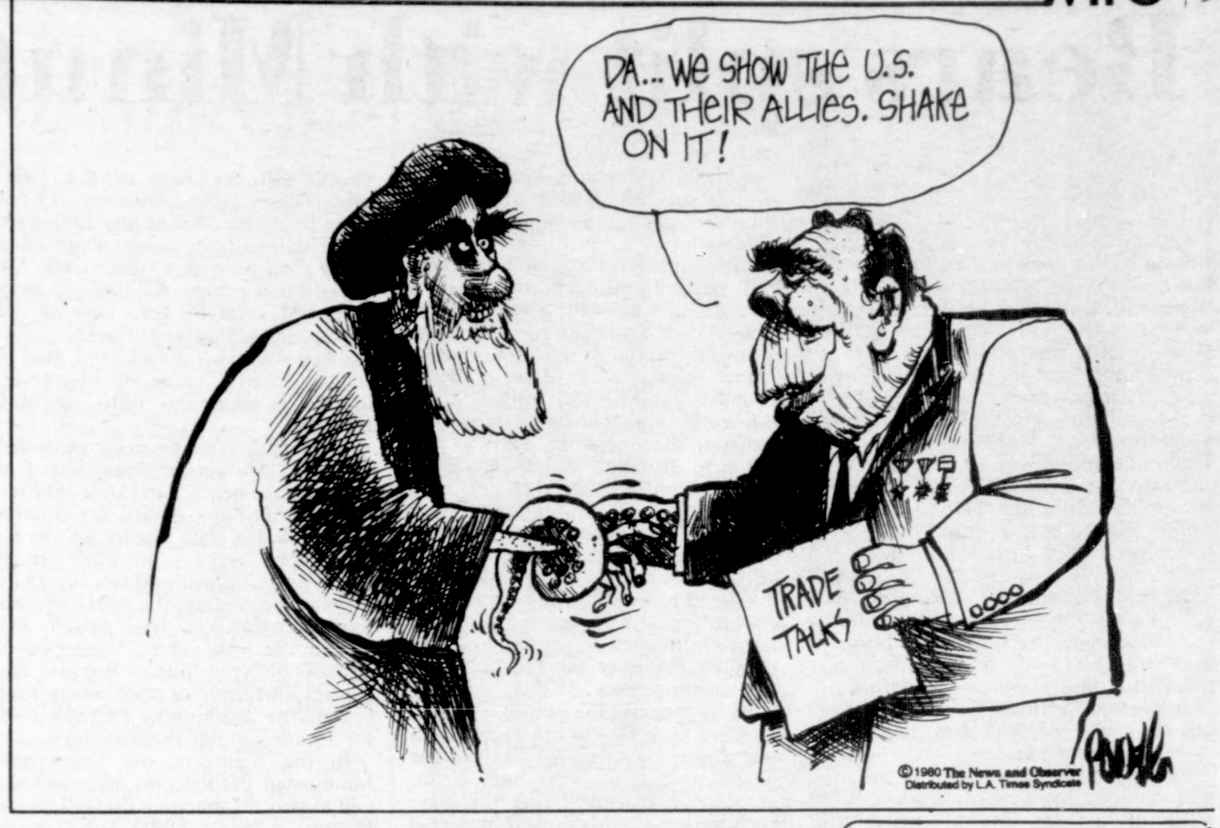
I am a member of the *WMEB-FM* news staff. I also work on the staff of "Kaleidoscope," a variety show that is run once a week on *WMEB*. Today I sat in the studio trying to put together a well-researched, high-quality segment for a show that hopefully would reflect the standards we hold here. I was frustrated to begin with, because I knew I would have to compensate for (1) a broken editing machine, (2) a broken cartridge recorder, and (3) a broken reel tape machine. So, I sat, listening to my tape that had too much background noise because of poor recording conditions, wondering how I would make this show sound like the professional effort that it is. You see, our main concern here is to broadcast programs that belie all the broken-down, overworked, too-old garbage we are forced to work with. Then came the last straw. Reel machine number two, broken. Oh. Oh, it's not too bad. It only makes me sound like Mr. Ed on a good drunk.

When Tom Kevorkian proposed this protest, I was the most vehement opponent. I'll never know what made me argue with him. What I do know is that it really makes me sick when I have to put out high quality, professional work on machinery that is older than I am.

Yes, yes, money's tight. But it seems to me that the tuition I'm paying for broadcasting courses I take here (and those courses do entail work on *MEB's* equipment) could be used to replace the equipment I have to risk my grades on. The problem lies with the administration's lack of recognition of *WMEB* as the academic program that we are. We are owned by the board of trustees. You'd think they'd care a little more about this little *toy* they own, wouldn't you?

Kathy A. Hodgdon

P.S. In this letter there were some spaces where there shouldn't be and not enough where there should have been. See, we have problems with our typewriters, too.



Yugoslavian leader Tito dead at age 87

YUGOSLAVIA--Yugoslavian President Tito, who has been gravely ill for months, has died at the age of 87. The Yugoslavian news agency Sunday announced the death of Tito, who has a world war two leader and an architect of the nonaligned movement.

Reagan, Carter take Lone Star primaries

TEXAS--The political spotlight this weekend was on the lone star state. And basking in the glow are Ronald Reagan, who won the Texas Republican Primary, and President Carter, who captured the Democratic one. Also pleased, though, is George Bush who made a good showing against Reagan in the popular voting.

Refugee boats resume after temporary lull

KEY WEST--What's dubbed the "Freedom Flotilla" picked up its pace Sunday after a temporary lull. Boats carrying more than 1200 Cuban refugees from the Port of Mariel docked Sunday morning in Key West, Florida. That brings to over 10,000 the number of Cuban refugees processed by federal immigration officials since the boatlift began two weeks ago.

In Fort Walton Beach, Florida, hundreds of joyous Cuban refugees feasted on scrambled eggs, grits and hotcakes from an air force field kitchen. About 600 Cubans are at the specially built tent city near Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle. Federal officials said at least five charter air flights from Key West to Eglin are planned for the day. The processing center can accomodate an estimated 15,000 refugees.

Iran to release bodies of eight servicemen

IRAN--It appears that the bodies of the eight US servicemen who died in the failed military attempt to free the American hostages in Iran may begin their last trip home this week. Iran is supposed to turn the eight bodies over to the Swiss for transfer to the US. A Swiss envoy to Iran said the Swiss may receive the bodies as early as Monday but Tehran radio said it may not be until Wednesday. It quotes the Swiss embassy in Iran as saying embalming has not been completed.

The eight died in an aircraft collision in an Iranian desert staging area after the raid was aborted. President Carter said that trouble with three of the mission's eight helicopters left the Carolina "News and Observer" disputed that. It quoted an unidentified Marine pilot who took part in the raid as saying it would have been easy. As he put it: "It would have been a cakewalk." The Pentagon has no comment on that.

State Dept. expells four Libyan diplomats

WASHINGTON--A state department spokeswoman said the US is expelling four Libyan diplomats and recalling its own diplomatic staff from Libya. She said it's due to "intimidation" activities aimed at Libyan dissidents in the US but she didn't specify what activities.

GM predicts invention of economy automobile

Want a car that gets about 40 miles a gallon? The chairman of General Motors, Thomas Murphy, said it can be done--in the 1990's. In a broadcast interview on CBS' "Face the Nation", he said the industry will try to wring as much fuel economy as it can from its cars, because the American public realizes the fuel shortage is real.

Pope's open-air mass results in injury, death

ZAIRE--Tragedy marred Pope John Paul's historic open-air mass in Kinshasa, Zaire Sunday. Nine people were reported trampled to death, and 72 others hurt, in the crush to reach the scene of the mass. The casualty figures come from hospital officials in Kinshasa. The crowd that saw the pope has been estimated at up to two million and the size of the throng put a heavy strain on the Pope's security men. Pope John Paul is making a six-nation tour of Africa.

Bani-Sadr meets with Cuban minister

IRAN--Iranian President Bani-Sadr hosted a meeting with the Cuban foreign minister Sunday. Last week Bani-Sadr asked Cuba to summon a meeting of non-aligned states over the aborted military attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran. Tehran radio quotes the Cuban foreign minister as saying that Iran can count on "material support" from Cuba.

Streetlamps- on their way out

In a very few years lamps will be unknown in large cities, which will be illuminated by electric lights on poles 150 feet high. There are two such lights now in New York; one on Madison and one on Union Square. Each pole is to have six illuminators of six-thousand-candle power each. It is expected that the streets will be so light that it will be as easy to read as by gas-light in a private room. The success of the lights in New York will lead to the setting up of similar illuminators in every city on the continent.

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Maine Campus.

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Town of Union, Maine, is seeking a College Work-Study Student for summer employment in its publics works department. Full summer employment available beginning May 19th. For further information contact your local Financial Aid Office.

Bears split with Minutemen

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

On one end of the campus Bumstock, on the other end the Coppertone Bowl. What a Saturday for UMO. Bumstock can be read about elsewhere in these pages. As for the Coppertone Bowl—well it was played to a draw. New England's two finest collegiate baseball teams duked it out royally for over four hours before a throng of sun worshippers on Mahaney Diamond. When the glorious afternoon finally came to the end, the University of Maine had pocketed game one 5-3 while Massachusetts came back to corral game two 6-2 in extra innings.

The afternoon of saluting the solar god left Maine with a 19-9-1 record and a 5-3 Yankee Conference mark. As for the Minutemen, well, the split hoists their count to 15-10-1 and clinches for them the last Yankee Conference championship with a 7-3 record. Next fall the conference will disband in all sports except for football.

"I wanted to beat these guys bad," said senior lefthander Skip Clark in the wake of his six hit, 11 strikeout strangling of the Minutemen in game one.

Early on, Clark and teammates were beating themselves as they spotted their guests a two run lead. The game's second batter, Mark Litano, stroked a single and advanced to second on an infield out. Designated hitter Jim Aulenback then sent a fly deep to rightfield, which Mike Schwob did a sun dance under, then let drop behind him allowing Litano to score and Aulenback to reach second.

Showing class and honesty, Schwob refused to blame the sun, which was beaming in strongly in rightfield, for his miscue. "It wasn't the sun I just ------it up," commented the senior co-captain.

Clark cut his own throat in the third when he threw wildly past first on a pick off and allowed UMass runner Doug Aylward to race to third base. Following a walk, shortstop Pete Adams misplayed a Mike McEvilly grounder as Aylward trotted home with run number two. Adams immediately made amends. On the very next play he made a brilliant diving stop to record a fielder's choice, then he started a 6-4-3 double play to bail Clark out of further trouble.

After that troublesome frame, Clark really went for the UMass jugular vein. "I wanted to establish my curve early because I heard UMass was a good fastball hitting team, but I went to my fastball more after the fourth," said the stylish southpaw.

Did he ever. As the old saying goes, you can't hit what you can't see. Clark blew down the side on strikes in the fourth and fifth and had it on automatic pilot the rest of the way. Pinch hitter Kelly McDonald broke his momentum to lead the seventh as the UMass batter caught a hanging curve and kissed it over the left field fence. Clark recovered to whiff the next two batters and record a ground out (another fielding gem by Mr. Adams) to register his fifth win against three losses.

While Clark was getting his hurling show on the road, his teammates were doing likewise at the plate. They knotted the game at two in the fourth. Bobby Anthoine led the frame by reaching on an error. Then "Buck" struck. Kevin Buckley cracked a towering double off the base of the right-centerfielder fence. Anthoine did not score on the hit since he hesitated to see if the ball would be caught. Coutts and Perry then went down on strikes. On Perry's strike three, the ball got away from UMass catcher Dave Oleksak and Anthoine scampered home. After Schwob walked, Ed Pickett, a man in the thick of things all afternoon, looped a single to right rescuing Buckely.

In the fifth, Maine iced the game and assigned UMass starter Mark Brown to a spot on the bench. First Dick Whitten won an Academy Award for convincing the home plate umpire he was hit in the foot with a pitch. Funny thing was Whitten miraculously recovered by the time he reached the safety of first base. Brown next free passed Anthoine. Buckley then whalloped a Brown delivery due south in the general direction of the twenty-yard line of the neighboring football field for a game-winning three run homer.

In the nightcap, the Bears and Minutemen battled into extra innings tied at two. "I made a mistake leaving Mahan in," said UMO Head coach John Winkin, "it was the first time he'd gone seven in a long time."

Mahan had pitched steady four-hit ball through seven, allowing only a two run homer to Mark Litano in the first inning. It all came apart for Tom in the crucial eighth. Barry Bennet led it off with a ringing double. Aylward then bombed a homer to right-center. Mahan stayed in and UMass stayed alive as Litano roped a double. On came lefty John Balerna but the sophomore unfortunately brought the gasoline can with him from the bullpen and kept the Minuetmen's fire blazing. McEvilly touched him up for a run-scoring single. Senior Tom Griffin would finally get Maine out of the disasterous frame but not before the UMass plated another run on a sacrifice fly. On that play Tom Vanidestine came up with a fantastic diving grab in center.

Run number one off UMass' winning pitcher Chris Collins arrived in the second when John Perry barreled home on a Pickett fly ball to shallow rightfield.

They tied it and deserved better in the fifth. With two out and runners on first and third, Jimmy Foley came up with a classic example of clutch hitting by banging a single into left tying the game. The upcoming play was the game's most important, Winkin would say. Anthoine hit a bullet toward leftfield only to have UMass third baseman Barry Bennet snag the ball in the webbing of his glove. If that ball went through two runs would have scored and the Bears would have been on their way to dealing out double death to the boys from Amherst.

The coming week will close out the regular season for the Bears, who seem assured of a birth in the New England playoffs two weeks hence in Worcester, Mass., on the campus of Holy Cross. Thursday the Bears get a tune up on the Cross diamond, playing the Crusaders in a single game. Friday they travel to Boston for a game with Boston College before returning to Orono Saturday to put the wraps on the regular season in a re-scheduled doubleheader with the University of Southern Maine.

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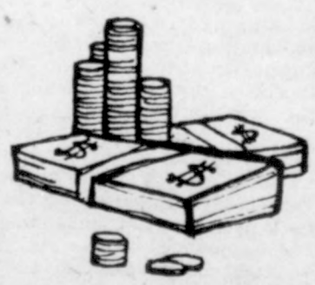

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Tom Griffin

UMO fireman supreme

by Bruce Farrin
Staff writer

Forget about the university hen houses, nobody on this campus has delivered more eggs over the past four years than baseball reliever extraordinaire Tom Griffin. Griffin, a senior physical education major from Portland, has been a right-handed stalwart in the Black Bear bullpen.

Griffin features a slider, which often induces opponents to hit the ball on the ground or to strikeout. "Many of the strikeouts result from pitches out of the strike zone. The slider, when thrown right, dips sharply as it approaches the plate," said the six foot, 175 pound hurler.

Griffin's effectiveness with his slider has given him some very impressive statistics as a reliever for the Bears. In his four years,he has allowed only 20 hits in 41 innings of work; compiled better than a 2-1 strikeout to walk ratio, including 47 K's; and a 7-1 overall record with an 0.88 earned run average. But most amazing is that Griffin had not allowed an earned run until this season, a span covering 36 innings.

"I did think of the scoreless streak when I was on the bench," Griffin said, "but never when I was on the mound. I would have liked to have gone all four years without giving up an earned run, though. More than the scoreless streak, I was proud of making the 20 successful appearances."

Coach John Winkin usually uses Griffin in tight situations when men are on base and a big out is needed. "He'll take your toughest situation and will get by, he's cool and great under pressure. I think he enjoys pressure.".

However, Griffin says, "I know I look calm in those situations, but I'm really nervous. But I think I pitch better when I'm nervous because it gets my adrenalin flowing and I can concentrate better."

Griffin says he has played baseball for as long as he could remember. He was greatly influenced and helped by his father, who was offered a contract by the old Mikwaukee Braves. From farm league right up through, Griffin has been, for the most part, a pitcher. While pitching for Deering High School in Portland, Griffin noted that "I really wasn't a star or anything. But starting from the time I was a sophomore, I had a head start on the rest of the players. My father helped me to set up a net in our basement and I would pitch down there from early January until baseball started."

Griffin was first seen by Coach Winkin while pitching for a Portland legion team in a state semifinal game. In that game, Griffin happened to pitch a 7-0 no hitter. Winkin said "I decided right then that he was going to be a reliever because of his effective slider and his excellent control."

After pitching for the Bears, Griffin pitches in a summer league and says he enjoys just being outdoors and working with kids. For this summer, Griffin has lined up a Babe Ruth team which he will coach.

For four years, Tom Griffin has been one of Coach John Winkin's steadiest relievers. Until this season, Griffin hadn't allowed an earned run [photo by Don Powers].

Softballers drub Husson

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Friday afternoon, the Lady Bears scalped the Husson Braves twice, 8-1 and 8-2, at Dow Field in Bangor.

In the first game, UMO struck in the first inning. Kathy Woodham singled and stole second. Pitcher Karen Peterson struck out, but reached first when the Husson catcher dropped the ball, while Woodhams scampered to third. Val Larrabee singled in Woodhams to give Maine a 1-0 lead.

Husson came back to take the lead in the third inning. With one out, Dodge singled and stole second base. Bell and Tibbetts drew two consecutive walks to load up the bases. Bradley stroke a hit, to plate two runs and give the Braves a 2-1 lead. UMO escaped further damage with a 5-4-3 double play.

UMO coach Janet Anderson said, 'We were defensively sharp with two double plays."

In the fourth, Maine went ahead to stay. Larrabee singled and went to second on an error by the left fielder Jewett. Larrabee went to third on Ethel Macklin's single, and scored on Cindi Richard's sacrifice fly. Macklin, who had moved up on Richard's fly, swiped third. Macklin then crossed the plate on a perfectly executed suicide squeeze bunt by Rhonda Pinkham. This gave Maine a 4-2 lead.

Peterson again reached base in the fifth inning on a dropped third strike. Macklin tripled her across, then scored on Richard's single, to put Maine up 5-2.

The Powder Blue Machine cranked out three more runs in the sixth. Linda Patterson led off the hit parade with a single, and reached second on another error by Husson leftfielder Jewett. Janet Hoskin gained first on an error, and Woodhams singled to fill up the diamond. Patterson stole home on a foul pop to the catcher. Larrabee and Macklin nailed one-baggers to drive in Hoskin and Woodhams, to make the final score 8-2.

Coach Anderson was pleased with her team's baserunning. "We're running the bases well and aggressively." Anderson said.

The swatting softballers started up the second game the way they finished the first. Linda Kaczor, Woodhams, and Linda Graham all smashed singles to load up the bases. Andi Pelletier hammered a double to score Kaczor and Woodhams. Graham scored when Braves' third baseman Dodge overthrew catcher Osgood on a rundown. Lisa Palleschi then plated Pelletier with a single. Maine jumped on top 4-0.

Maine and Husson each added one run before Maine put the game away in the fifth. With the score 4-1 in UMO's favor, Graham made it to first on an error. Pelletier singled, and Palleschi gained first on a fielder's choice, with the force out of Graham at third. Kathy Erickson scored Pelletier with a hit, and then Palleschi stole home. Mary Wakeham singled in Erickson to give Maine its winning margin of 8-1.

Anderson was glad that her team's offense was starting to work. "The best thing about today is that we're beginning to get an offense started." Anderson said.

Maine plays Colby Monday, UMPI Tuesday, and USM Thursday in home doubleheaders, while playing a single game at Bates on Wednesday. Next weekend is the Maine Intercollegiate Softball Championships.

At the country club

In recent action, the UMO golf team placed second in the Maine Intercollegiate Golf Championship, which were held at Cape Arundel Country Club.

Husson College won the fifth annual event for the second consecutive year.

Individual tournament honors went to UMO's Dave Goyett, who shot a 73. Rounding out a well balanced UMO attack was Jay Lyons, who finished third overall with a 76. Bob Crory (79) and Tom Towle and Tom Foley (87).

Senior John Winter from York Hall shot a 78 to win the intramural golf tourney, held Maine Day at Bangor Municipal Golf Course.

Winter topped the field of 31, with Gaetan Bernier, a freshman center on the UMO hockey team, from Knox finishing second wtih an 80, and sophomore Ken Cox from off-campus finishing third with an 81.

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Two concurrent six-week institutes on new modes in 20th century poetry will be offered by the University of Maine at Orono, July 14 to August 20, 1980. One will be open to teachers and the general public. The second, a workshop for practicing poets, will be limited to 18 registrants. The institute will be conducted by Carroll F. Terrell, Editor of *Paideuma*. Each of the poets featured will be present for a week to lecture, read, and work with students and poets. For more information write to Nancy MacKnight, Chair of the English Department, 303 EM Building,

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO
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Theft of surgical tools may end 'mini-museum'

by Brian Farley
Staff writer

The recent theft of antique medical tools from a display case in the Memorial Union may mean the end of the "mini-museum" series for the Union, Program Coordinator Gay Brown said.

"I was discouraged by the whole thing," Brown said.

"To think that we can't have a display of this type in the future for fear of having it stolen is really discouraging."

Last Monday morning, it was discovered that assorted surgical saws, hammers and a large mahogany surgical case with brass fittings had been stolen from a display case that contained a number of antique medical artifacts dating back as far as the Civil War.

The items were part of a medical kit that the Memorial Union had borrowed from the Bangor Historical Society. The kit, which once belonged to a Civil War physician, was from the personal collection of Dr. Robert Kellogg of Bangor.

"Those things have a lot of sentimental value to me and my family," Kellogg said.

"I certainly hold the university responsible for this. The security must have been pretty lax to allow this sort of thing to happen."

Kellogg said that he isn't sure what action, if any, he will take against the university until he has a chance to discuss the matter fully with the police and his insurance company.

The entire exhibit was insured for $3,000, police said, and the stolen items were insured for $200. However, the missing goods are classified as "irreplaceable" and their dollar value cannot be assessed by Kellogg's insurance company, they said.

"It's kind of stupid, what they took," Brown said.

"Those things probably don't mean anything to the people who took them. But they really do mean something to Dr. Kellogg and to the university, and we care about getting them back."

Brown said that the university is skeptical about having any displays in the Union if they contain objects of substantial value.

"This is the second time that we've borrowed a display from a Maine museum and we had hoped to continue having museum displays here," she said.

"But after this, I don't know what our chances are going to be if museums know that we have had items stolen before."

If the items are returned, there will be no questions asked on the matter, Brown said.

The Bumstock logo was displayed on many tee shirts, jackets and other clothing during Saturday's spring fest. [photo by Gail Brooks]

● Bumstock

[*continued from page 6*]

saw her again.

8:30—Night had fallen and everyone was pretty loose. The crowd massed in front of the stage and wild dancing broke out. Finding myself with a friend and her roommate, we linked arms and formed our own small circle, bumping and swaying to the music.

10:30—Well, we were in her room discussing metaphysics, when she mumbled something about going down to the river and checking out the tide. Not exactly what I had in mind, but I was game.

Midnight—The moon and the stars were out, and the view of the river was just grand. Returning to her dorm,we grappled for awhile on the couch, while supposedly watching Saturday Night Live.

As the show ended, I had this feeling that I had overstayed my invitation, so after a quick hug and a kiss, I found myself back on the road in the wee hours of the morning heading home.

Bumstock VIII was over!

● Senate

[*continued from page 1*]

critical of them, but most disagreed. Kathryn Knight (Bal-Colvin-Est) said, "We shouldn't expect MPAC to show all sides. All groups are political in some sense."

Debate about the *New Edition* budget centered around an amendment proposed by Ludger Duplissie to fund the *New Edition* an extra $1,079--the equivalent of two additonal months' lease on *The New Edition* typesetting equipment.

"We should back and give *The New Edition* all our support. *The New Edition* gives us a chance to air our gripes," Mercer said.

After much debate, the increase was passed by the senate. In a surprise move, the senate passed the revised FAROG and WMEB budgets with a minimum of debate.

A total 1980-81 budget of $198,851.10 including the student government salary cuts was passed by a vote of 17-1 with six abstentions.

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Christine B. Anderson
Jane Anthonakes
Jane Austin
Sharon E. Baker
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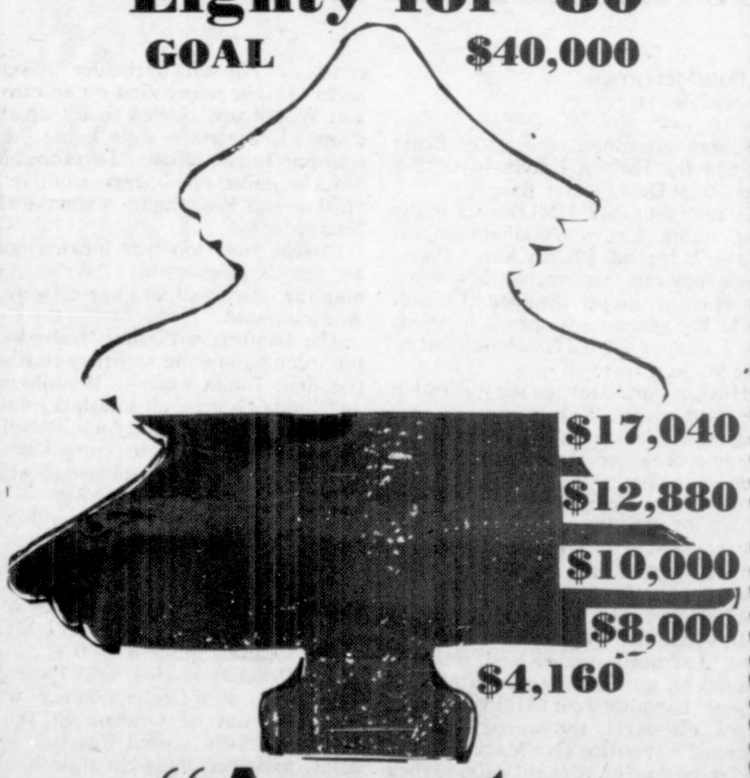

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