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Maine Campus Staff

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Peace Corps recruiters face budget restraints

by Donna Trask
Staff Writer

Twenty-five years ago, President John F. Kennedy established the Peace Corps. Today, the agency is thriving, but at UMO, the Peace Corps' recruiting program looks grim.

Joe Carroll, the Peace Corps coordinator for UMO, said the agency has suffered a \$6 million budget cut because of the Gramm-Rudman Act. To compensate for this funding decrease, the agency may decrease its number of college recruiters.

Carroll, who is the only recruiter on the Orono campus, said that without a recruiter at UMO, it will be difficult for

interested people to find out about the Peace Corps.

"Personal contact is very important," Carroll said. "The Peace Corps is a grass roots type of thing. If people have to go through bureaucratic red tape, they may become discouraged."

If UMO's recruiting program is eliminated, interested students will have to apply at the Peace Corps' Boston-based office.

Currently, UMO is third among New England schools in recruiting the most volunteers for the program.

"Orono is getting at the recruits at a pretty good rate," Carroll said. "Personally, I'm a little disappointed" about the funding cuts.

Forestry majors are in high demand by the Peace Corps but none from UMO have expressed interest, he said.

Deforestation is prevalent in underdeveloped countries and the Peace Corps "has been able to plant more trees than any other organization, and at a faster rate," Carroll said.

Roger Cooper, a former Peace Corps coordinator at UMO, said the agency is looking for "technical majors rather than liberal arts. The countries are looking for actual skills that can be used right off. Anyone in health-related fields — education, science, math, special education and business, are needed."

The Peace Corps' headquarters in

Washington, D.C., decides which countries volunteers will work in. The countries must request the volunteers, who work for the country they are assigned, not for the Peace Corps, Cooper said. Each person is placed according to the countries' needs.

"A volunteer can specify a region (of the world) and those wishes can be considered in the placement," he said. "Most people don't know enough about the rest of the world, to make an informed decision."

Carroll said the Peace Corps' recruiting office in Boston is expected to decide whether or not to eliminate the recruiting program at UMO. But he could give no date for when that decision will be made.

Council of Colleges takes policy stands purging sexism, recalling news 'coordination'

by Dawn Daigle
Staff Writer

Non-sexist language and dealing with news media organizations were two issues the Council of Colleges developed policies for during its Monday meeting.

The COC approved a policy which discourages the use of sexist language in "all future university publications, whether produced through (Public Information and Central Services) or elsewhere."

The version of the policy approved Monday is the result of a rewriting of a first version, which was approved by the COC but rejected by UMO President Arthur Johnson.

The difference between the two ver-

sions, said COC Chairman William Soule, is that the second draft includes the oral expression of sexist language.

Soule said that text including sexist language already in existence will not have to be destroyed.

There will be no penalty for failure to comply with the policy, he said.

The COC also voted to adopt a media communication policy. The policy's stated intention is to facilitate communications between UMO personnel and media representatives, to coordinate PICS and public relations activities and to provide the media with accurate information.

The policy said, "When faculty or staff are asked to interpret or to express an opinion on official university policy, they are encouraged to state that any opi-

nions expressed are their own and do not necessarily reflect the official position of the university, and they are encouraged to consult the PICS staff."

The COC also took a stand on the issue of apartheid. The council voted to adopt a resolution demanding that the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and the College Retirement Equities Fund begin immediately to "divest from all companies operating in South Africa and/or Namibia ... within three years."

The TIAA-CREF, the organization that handles pension plans for persons employed in the educational sector, is a shareholder in 166 U.S. multinational with subsidiaries in South Africa. The organization, however, has no direct investments in that country.

Bott announces re-election bid; may run alone

by Ned Porter
Staff Writer

State Rep. John C. Bott, R-Orono, has announced he will be seeking re-election to a third term in the Maine Legislature.

Bott represents District 130, which includes part of Orono and all of UMO.

Bott could run unopposed in both the Republican primary and in the general elections. As of Friday no one had filed papers with Maine's secretary of state announcing a candidacy.

The deadline for doing so is 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"I don't anticipate any opponent in the primary. I don't know who will run in November, but I expect the Democrats to put up somebody," Bott said.

Whatever happens, he said, "I will actively campaign; talking to as many people as possible. It's often the only time to hear how people feel."

"It's important to bring the momentum of a solid victory with me to Augusta. That kind of mandate helps the legislation you propose."

Bott was first elected to the Legislature in 1982 with 58 percent of the vote, and was re-elected in 1984 with 68 percent.

He serves on the Legislature's Legal Affairs Committee, and had previously served on the Education Committee.

A 1982 UMO graduate, with a bachelor's degree in history and political science, Bott said, "I take students' concerns to heart."

"I also plan to continue my work to better Maine's educational system, preserve our unique way of life and create jobs through improving Maine's business climate," he said.

Bott is sponsoring a proposal to place a sign at the Orono exit of Interstate 95, which would read "Welcome to Black Bear Country." The sign will feature a picture of a bear's head.

Campus car-swallowers get temporary fix until summer brings total rehabilitation

by Kelley Bouchard
Staff Writer

As the pothole population on campus multiplies rapidly this spring due to an early thaw, UMO maintenance crews will patch them up until summer repair pro-

grams are feasible.

"There are more potholes this year because of an accelerated spring thaw," said Peter Dufour, associate director for maintenance.

The frost layer is melting all at once since temperatures have been unusually

mild since mid-March, Dufour said. As a result, puddling-up occurs in ditches and roadways, a symptom that is absent during more gradual spring thaws, he said.

Excess surface water erodes pavement quickly due to freezing and thawing fluctuations in spring temperatures, and until it dries up UMO maintenance crews will be primarily busy patching potholes as they occur, Dufour said.

"Until graduation, we'll just be addressing the potholes," he said.

The Pavement Overlay Program which takes place each summer at UMO runs on an eight-year cycle to ensure that every paved area on campus regularly receives a fresh coat of tar, Dufour said.

The program has a yearly budget of between \$20,000-\$25,000 which takes care of several parking lots and several hundred feet of road, he said.

"If we have a mild winter, meaning with very little snow and with little over-time for the crew, then there's extra

(see ROADS page 2)



Potholes at UMO will be filled with tar patches until summer brings paving projects for some roadways. (Keenan photo)

Roads

(continued from page 1)

money to put into the summer paving program," Dufour said.

Extensive work has also been planned for College Avenue by the summer of 1988, according to Bruce Locke, town manager of Orono.

"It won't be just an overlay of pave-

ment, it will also include improvements to the sidewalks and drainage systems," Locke said.

Construction of the new roadway will involve repairs to all of College Avenue, from Stillwater Avenue in Old Town to Park Street in Orono, he said.

The project involves the cooperation of the towns of Orono and Old Town and the Maine Department of Transportation in consideration of the use of federal funds, Locke said.

"It is planned to be advertised for construction bid in March 1988 and construction should begin that summer," he said.

"The timing really rests with the state since 80 percent of the funding for the

project comes from state and federal dollars."

The Bangor Area Comprehensive Transportation Study Committee determined College Avenue to be in priority need of federally funded repairs, Locke said.

Made up of Bangor area city and town managers, the group was formed in 1982 "to prioritize the region's federal road projects," he said. One of only a few in the state, the committee was established to promote even distribution of federal funds for road improvements to area municipalities, he said.

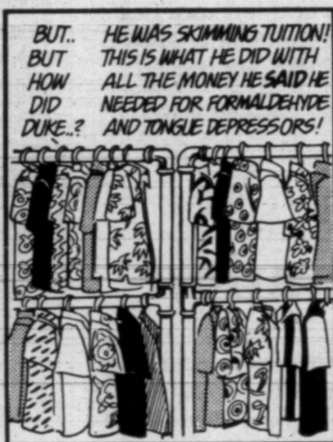
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ZIPPY

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SUMMER JOBS: Girls overnight camps on Cape Cod and New Hampshire needs general counselors, waterfront and sailing staff, C.I.T., Director, Cooks, Assistant Cooks, and Nurses. Contact Janet Wadden, Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St. James Avenue, Boston, Ma. 02116 (617)-482-1078.

CAMP COUNSELORS: M/F Outstanding Slim & Trim Down Camps: Tennis, Dance, Stimmastics, WSL, Athletics, Nutrition/Dietetics. 20+: Separate girls' and boys' camps. 7 weeks. Camp Camelot on college campuses at Mass. Penn., No. Carolina, Calif. Contact: Michelle Friedman, Director, 947 Hewlett Dr., No. Windmere, N.Y. 11581. 1-800-421-4321.

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10¢ for each additional word per day.

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World/U.S. News

Plane crash in Mexico kills all 166 aboard

MORELIA, Mexico (AP) — A Mexicana Airline jet carrying 166 people crashed into a mountain in central Mexico Monday shortly after leaving Mexico City for two Pacific resorts and Los Angeles, and all aboard were killed, the airline said.

The Boeing 727 went down about 90 miles northwest of Mexico City, near Maravatio.

It was the worst air disaster since a chartered DC-8 with a crew of eight that was carrying 248 U.S. servicemen home for Christmas from the Middle East crashed just after takeoff from Gander, Newfoundland, on Dec. 12, and all perished.

"Unfortunately, there are no survivors" among the 158 passengers and eight crew members, Mexicana spokesman Fernando Martinez Cortes told

reporters. He said Federal Highway Police were the first to arrive at the scene and reported all those aboard apparently were killed on impact.

"A little more than halfway up the mountain you could see a plume of smoke, white smoke. You could distinctly see the plume of white smoke and several small fires around it," said Associated Press correspondent Isaac A. Levi, who flew near the site in a chartered aircraft.

The airport at Morelia, the capital of Michoacan state, made arrangements to receive the bodies. One hangar was being prepared as a makeshift morgue, and airline officials requested lime, bags and other emergency supplies from Mexico City.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Vince Hovanec said

airline officials reported 25 non-Hispanic surnames were on the passenger list, but the manifest did not list citizenship. "We have no way of knowing now if there are any Americans aboard," Hovanec said.

Marcy Pazmino, a spokesman in Los Angeles for government-owned Mexicana Airlines, said it had not been determined if anybody on the plane was destined for Los Angeles.

In an official statement, the airline said the plane left Mexico City at 9:50 a.m. EST and was to arrive in Los Angeles at 3:20 p.m. EST after stops in Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan.

A source at the Mexico City airport said contact was lost with the jetliner 14 minutes after takeoff.

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APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS are being accepted for the UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award is presented to up to ten seniors and up to three graduate students who have shown outstanding achievement in one or more of the following areas: community service, student government, entrepreneurship, science-technology, performing arts, visual arts, athletics, leadership, academics, journalism-writing, or other area as specified.

Applications must be received by Richard C. Bowers, Vice President for Academic Affairs, 201 Alumni Hall, prior to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 9, 1986.

Application forms are available in the Vice President for Academic Affairs Office, 201 Alumni Hall and the Center for Student Services, Dean's Office, second floor, Memorial Union.

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Editorial

Non-sexist language

During its Monday meeting, the Council of Colleges adopted a policy discouraging the use of sexist language in all university publications.

The policy applies to "all university publications...that are intended for distribution to students, parents, faculty, staff to other people interested in UMO." The policy includes oral expression.

It's about time someone makes a move to rid university publications of sexist language. After all, UMO is an institute of higher learning for all people — not only for men, not only for women.

Words such as "chairman," "policeman," "fireman" and the use of "mankind" or "he" when what the writer really means is *all* people or people in general, can be interpreted as "biased, discriminatory or demeaning even if they are not intended to be," the policy states.

This is true. Let's face it — the world is full of "chairwomen," "firewomen," "policewomen" and other members of "womenkind" (doesn't this sound strange?) who are fighting against sexist terminology.

Often times such terms are imprecise anyway. So why continue to use them? There are alternatives. Alternatives to the sexist terms mentioned above

could be "chairperson," "firefighter," "police officer" and perhaps "humankind" or "peoplekind."

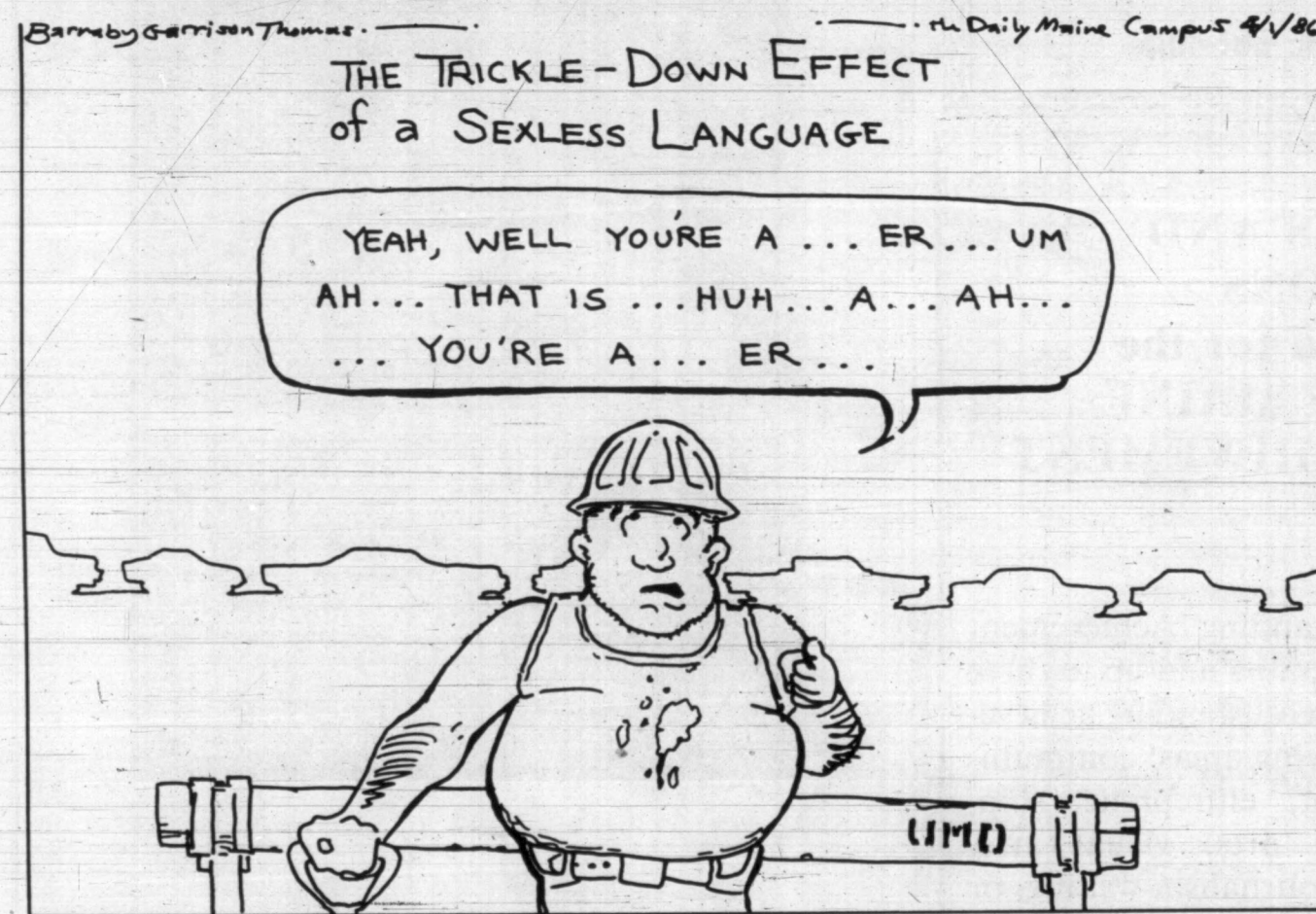
The possibilities are endless. Those who need help in finding alternatives are encouraged to consult Public Information and Central Services or the Women in the Curriculum Program.

The policy does not call for punishment for non-compliance but perhaps it should. Perhaps if offenders were required to apologize to those who are most often the victims of sexist language — women — they would think twice before using such terms, which commonly are not meant to discriminate or demean.

Now that the COC has adopted the policy, the next step is for UMO President Arthur Johnson to approve it and perhaps make it a campuswide rule rather than a mere guideline.

It will no doubt take a long time to rid our language of the sexist terms that are embedded in our speech and in our literature. This is the first step for UMO but certainly not the last.

Dawn Driggle



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Michael Di Cicco

Lifestyles of the poor and desolate

A few days ago Bud Grant the president of CBS, and I had lunch together over at Pat's Pizza. For about an hour or so we discussed all the goings on over at the CBS headquarters in New York. You know, who was going out with who, and all the other things that the president of a major entertainment giant and a UMO freshman chat about over lunch.

Somewhere in the middle of his third or fourth mushroom and onion pizza, Bud started in on his favorite subject, the "smashing success" of the syndicated CBS hit "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." He praised its emotional depth, its dramatic style and creativity, and compared it to such program greats as Divorce Court and the Gong Show.

Yet with a sad sigh, Bud admitted that CBS just wasn't making it in the ratings game, and he needed some new show to compete with NBC's dynamic "TV Bloopers and Practical Jokes."

Suddenly I had a fantastic idea. What if CBS created a new program that followed the same basic format as that of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous?"

Something like something like and Desolate."

Why instead of an affluent wh British accent, a the Poor and I Nandra Sanbor minority with a

Of course, Na introduce us to royalty. We c Charles play pe Diana's wardrobe in Liberachi's c

Instead Nan crumbling deca an inner-city sl meet the wh junkies, and va live there.

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With that he Pan pleasure d with not only h share of the ch

Michael Di C nalism major Vermont.

Eric Wicklund

Sequelism

When someone produces a successful book, movie or television show, he usually sits back and enjoys the results of his hard work for a while. He lives the high life, makes appearances on talk shows, is featured in magazines ... and immediately begins plotting a sequel.

We've seen them everywhere, from an endless array of "Part IIs and Part IIIs" in the movie theater to "Return to Gilligan's Island" and an "I Dream of Jeannie" set 15 years after the original series had ended. Certain books have even spawned sequels, such as "Amityville II" and "The Bourne Supremacy."

This must be our most favorite method of beating a good thing into the ground until its thoroughly dead.

What if someone were to write a sequel to the Bible? Set in a more modern time and place, we could have Judas betray Jesus, get arrested and become the main link in a spy swap with the Russians. Meanwhile, Noah's Ark could wander off course and sail across the "line of death," whereby the Lybians would blow it out of the water and God would wipe them out. End of problem.

How about "The Sound of Music II," where the Von Trapp family finds

itself bombing and is forced to solo or do a Quincey Jones

Maybe Ramb to rescue Hoga be appropriate America's fasci story going an peacefully bo Sometimes it's

end. In that w happy, praising tion rather than disappointment

In fact, it's of ding — and eve imagination. In create your own for one, don't whatever happ or the Black Sh

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Yes, there are there somewhe Coming soon II, where this c go to Australia always been wa

Eric Wicklu creative writing suffers from senioritis.

Response

Something a trifle more earthy, something like "Lifestyles of the Poor and Desolate."

Why instead of having Robin Leech, an affluent white man with a sporty British accent, as the host, "Lifestyles of the Poor and Desolate" would feature Nandra Sanborn, a pregnant inner-city minority with a third-grade education.

Of course, Nandra wouldn't be able to introduce us to an array of European royalty. We couldn't watch Prince Charles play polo, drool over Princess Diana's wardrobe, or even count the cars in Liberachi's collection.

Instead Nandra would show us the crumbling decay found in the bowels of an inner-city slum, and through her we'd meet the whores, pimps, pushers, junkies, and vagrants who are forced to live there.

I was about to go on, but when I noticed that Bud's normally red face had turned an interesting shade of pale green.

"What are you trying to do?" he gagged. "That's reality, it might force people to think about what they're watching. Then they would start to do all sorts of weird things like lose faith in Mr. T, stop believing in "Miami Vice," or who knows what else. "Jiminy crickets," he gasped, "Prime time as we know it could become total chaos."

With that he went back to his Peter Pan pleasure dome at CBS, leaving me with not only his share of reality, but his share of the check too.

Michael Di Cicco is a freshman journalism major from Essex Junction, Vermont.

itself bombing in the European theaters and is forced to either break up and go solo or do a pop music album with Quincy Jones as their producer.

Maybe Rambo's next mission could be to rescue Hogan's Heroes. Sequels may be appropriate in some instances, but America's fascination for keeping the story going and refusing to let it end peacefully borders on the insane. Sometimes it's best to just let the story end. In that way, we can all go home happy, praising the merits of the production rather than complaining about the disappointments in its sequel.

In fact, it's often better to leave the ending — and everything after it — to the imagination. In this manner, you can create your own satisfactory sequels. I, for one, don't really want to find out whatever happened to Charlie's Angels or the Black Sheep Squadron.

This is not an attempt to downgrade every single sequel, for there are some productions which do merit the effort. These are the books, movies and television shows that consciously try to go after new angles to the old story, thus basically creating a new story in itself. Good sequels are those which can stand up by themselves as being critical successes — those that you can watch and enjoy without having to resort to the predecessor for information.

Yes, there are a few of this type out there somewhere.

Coming soon: THE FLAKE-ZONE II, where this columnist finally gets to go to Australia and write that book he's always been wanting to write.

Eric Wicklund is a harried senior creative writing/journalism major who suffers from both spring fever and senioritis.

Source of help for UMO rape victims

To the editor:

Men and women; do you know someone who has been raped? Have you been sexually assaulted? Nobody asks to be raped. It can happen to you. Rape is an act of violence usually never reported. It scares you physically and emotionally.

Rape is not your fault. You have the right to say no to anyone. No one has the right to force themselves on you. How might you feel if you are raped? At first you feel afraid and angry. One can become confused — why me? What did I do? Then you might feel guilty — did I provoke it?

These feelings can leave the victim ashamed, unable to talk, sleep or eat. It can even get to the point where one feels their life is not worth living. The emotional scars are a heavy burden for anyone to carry alone.

There are two different types of rapes. Most people think of rape in terms of being attacked by a stranger when walking alone or hitchhiking. This type of rape is just about nonexistent on our campus. However, acquaintance rape is more common on college campuses.

Acquaintance rape occurs when someone you know forces you to have intercourse without your consent. According to a study by Julie K. Erhart and Bernice R. Sandler, in 50 percent and 75 percent of all rapes, the victim knows her attacker.

Women are more vulnerable to acquaintance rape as she trusts her attacker, usually not knowing what is really going on until it is too late. If you are a victim or know a victim, even if the incident occurred two years ago, you can file an anonymous report on an incident or an assailant with the University Police.

No formal complaint listing your name is required. Your report is strictly confidential.

There are many people and places available to help if you have been raped. Talk to a resident assistant, resident director, clergy or counselor. They can be reached 24 hours a day. And it is all confidential. Sources of Help:

UMO Counseling Center
581-1392 or 581-4020
(emergencies, nights or weekends) 581-4000

UMO Student Health Center
581-4000

UMO Police Department
581-4040

Rape Crisis Center (24 hours)
942-7442

St. Josephs Hospital
947-8311

Newman Center (Catholic)
866-2155 or 866-2156

Wilson Center (Protestant)
866-4227

Dial Help Hotline
947-6143

UMO Peer Sexuality Program
581-4769

Trust your intuition. If a situation looks compromising, get out of it. Be assertive. Do Not Walk Alone at night or in places that are not well lit. Be alert. If attacked, scream "FIRE" not "HELP." More people respond to "FIRE". Do Not Hitchhike. Remember, it is your right to say NO.

Joanne Astle
Student Representative Rape
Awareness Committee, Student
Services

Reader questions use of funding

To the editor:

In the March 23 issue of the *Maine Sunday Telegram*, a front page article heralds the raising of \$15 million to "reform" the UMaine system.

As a future senior at UMO, I certainly agree that we need something to improve the situation at Orono. My question is on what or how is all this money going to be spent?

Something that has received atrociously little media attention or investigation are allegations made by a former Maine governor's son who said that, in these times of decreasing enroll-

ment, administration has increased at some campus by more than 50 percent.

If this is true, what are they administering aside from their own incomes? Is this a classic case of a political good ol' boy system?

Politics makes strange bedfellows and on the university level it leads to decisions which may be expedient and pragmatic while not being in the best interest of the student by a long shot.

I have witnessed examples that have left an impression. That impression would lead me

to counsel my two children when the time comes that they attend a school outside of the UMaine system, unless some major changes are made.

One major change I would like to see is the attraction of qualified and, most of all, motivated instructors who are also "teachers" in the purest sense of the word.

After attracting them they need to be persuaded to stay, which might best be accomplished by a better than decent salary.

Which brings us back to money. How, where and on what will it be spent? Will the

expenses be made public or will the money be quietly spent? I would like an answer from someone who actually knows, not just vague statements about new equipment and "modernization." What new equipment and how will the modernization be accomplished.

I do not expect to receive a clear cut answer since declarative statements are potential political suicide and politics is the name of the game with education — just a campaign buzz word.

Jeff Slahor
Bangor

Rape Awareness Day

To the editor:

As you may have seen, tomorrow (April 2) is Rape Awareness Day. Some of you may not take much notice, but hopefully many will participate in the various workshops and in the march. If it makes a few students take notice, then it has been a success.

One of the workshops being offered is geared around the victim and friends of the victim. This workshop titled, *How to Identify and Cope with Feelings During the Healing Process* will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Sutton Lounge of the Memorial Union. I urge you to attend this workshop.

Many rapes go unreported. Even though they are not reported they cause a lot of damage. The feelings that the victim experiences are very intense. A lot of us feel this will never happen to us or one of

our friends so we don't give it a second thought. Unfortunately the issue sometimes hits us on a personal level and we are forced to deal with it. As a victim we may not be sure of how to deal with the intensity of our feelings. As a friend we may not be quite sure of how to deal with the victim but we do want to help. This workshop will try to touch upon this.

Please take advantage of the opportunity and attend this workshop. If you've never given the subject a second thought you may want to attend this workshop in case it happens to one of your friends. If it has happened to you but you've never said anything or you just don't want to deal with it, it may be to your advantage to just sit in on the workshop; it might help.

Name withheld upon request

Attention Readers!

If you have something on your mind and would like to express it for the benefit of others—write. The Daily Maine Campus welcomes your letters to the editor—we won't know about it unless you write. We desire reader response, whatever your perspective. So send them in!

Fire in English palace damages art treasures

LONDON (AP) — Fire raged through the magnificent 16th-century Hampton Court Palace of Henry VII Monday, burning out its south wing, damaging priceless royal art treasures and killing one person, believed to be the widow of a top British general.

The four-hour blaze sent the leaded roof of the three-story south wing crashing through into art galleries on the lower two floors, causing millions of dollars worth of damage.

Hampton Court, containing hundreds of rooms, is Britain's second most popular tourist attraction after the Tower of London.

Officials said the blaze probably started in a top-floor apartment in

the south wing occupied by Lady Daphne Gale, the 86-year-old widow of Gen. Sir Richard Gale. She was thought to have died in the fire. Seven or eight other elderly residents were escorted to safety.

The local member of Parliament, Conservative Toby Jessel, said Lady Gale was incapable of taking care of herself and also "used candle in order to obtain light."

Queen Elizabeth II, who owns the palace set amid 50 acres of lawns overlooking the River Thames, 12 miles west of London, later picked her way through charred timbers to inspect what aides described as "a disaster."

Meeting for Potential Majors in Communication Disorders

Wednesday, April 2 6:00-8:00 p.m.

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Refreshments will be served.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS

Male positions are currently available in the Department of Residential Life. Applications are available at the Residential Life Office in Estabrooke Hall through Friday, April 4, 1986. The deadline for returning applications is Wednesday, April 9 at noon.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
PLEASE CALL THE RESIDENTIAL
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Brennan gets bill to end telephone tax windfalls

AUGUSTA (AP) — The Senate enacted and sent to Gov. Joseph E. Brennan on Monday a bill to change the way that Maine taxes long-distance telephone calls, which inadvertently produced a multi-million-dollar windfall for the state budget.

The present law, written before the breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., resulted in unanticipated tax collections that are expected to total between \$6 million and \$8 million by midsummer, said Finance Commissioner Rodney L. Scribner.

Under that law, the state has effectively taxed long-distance access charges twice, once when AT&T collects the money and again when the money is passed on to New England Telephone Co., said Rep. John A. Cashman, D-Old Town, House chairman of the Legislature's Taxation Committee.

The bill awaiting Brennan's signature would remove that requirement and extend the tax to other companies that provide long-distance service. The move would cause an estimated net loss to the General Fund of \$3 million but

Cashman said it would have no effect on the state budget.

"This money was never budgeted and never anticipated," he said.

The windfall in utility taxes that resulted from the present law accounts for a major chunk of the \$14.5 million that the state had collected above budget estimates as of the end of February, and there is no guarantee that the total will hold through the end of the fiscal year on June 30, Scribner said.

"We'd be a little cautious right now" in making predictions, because the strongest indicators of the Maine economy — income and sales tax revenues — are lagging behind projections, said Scribner, Brennan's budget chief.

Also Monday, the House gave initial approval to a bill to allow the opening of a discount state liquor store, in addition to the one already in operation in Kittery. The proposal is expected to generate \$4 million a year in liquor sales, which would be worth an estimated \$1 million in state taxes.

The bill, which also would temporarily relax restrictions on the proximity of privately run "agency" liquor stores, provides that the second discount store would have to be located near the York exit of the Maine Turnpike and convenient to soundbound traffic on the turnpike.

The measure has yet to reach the Senate.

Those actions were among the few taken Monday morning, despite the desire of legislative leaders to pare down the end-of-session backlog of bills. Action on several other major issues was postponed until at least the afternoon.

Among the bills awaiting action was one to set mandatory energy-efficiency standards for all building and major renovation projects as of Jan. 1, 1987. The standards currently are voluntary.

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7:30 P.M.

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Sports

Louisville rallies for 72-69 win and NCAA championship

DALLAS (AP) — Freshman Pervis Ellison scored 25 points, including four in the last 41 seconds Monday night, as No. 7 Louisville beat top-ranked Duke 72-69 to win its second NCAA basketball championship in six years.

Louisville, although hounded by Duke's pesky guards Johnny Dawkins and Tommy Amaker, grabbed the lead for good at 66-65 on Billy Thompson's jump shot with 2:47 remaining.

Ellison, who had 11 rebounds, grabbed Jeff Hall's missed shot and put it in with 41 seconds left for a 68-65 advantage. Then he snared a rebound after a missed shot by Duke's David Henderson and was fouled. He made two foul shots with 27 seconds remaining.

Duke's Jay Bilas cut it to 70-67 with 18 seconds left, breaking a seven-minute drought without a basket. After Thompson missed a one-and-one free throw opportunity, freshman Danny Ferry's basket made it 70-69.

But Milt Wagner canned two free throws with two seconds left to clinch Louisville's 17th straight victory of the season and end the Blue Devils' 21-game win streak. The Cardinals finished 32-7 this season and dropped Duke to 37-3.

The loss spoiled the winningest season in NCAA history. Duke's 37 wins surpassed by one the previous record of the 1948 Kentucky team, which won the NCAA title.

Led by All-America guard Dawkins' 15 points and the ballhawking of both Dawkins and Amaker, the Atlantic Coast Conference champions built a 37-34 halftime lead.

Louisville went ahead 42-41 on Herbert Crook's tap-in, which gave the Cardinals the lead for the first time since they were up 4-0. Dawkins then hit three

straight jump shots, including a three-pointer, for a 48-42 lead. Mark Alarie made two free throws to match Duke's biggest lead of the second half, 54-48.

Wagner and Thompson each picked up their fourth personal fouls during that period, and the Cardinals' chances seemed dim.

But the 6-foot-9 Ellison paced the Louisville comeback with the help of Wagner, a 6-5 senior who had only two points in the first half.

Thompson, a 6-7 senior, added 13 points for Louisville, while Crook had 10. Wagner, who entered the game with a career total of 1,825 points, scored only nine, almost six points under his average.

Dawkins, the leading scorer in Duke's history, finished with 24 points. Henderson added 14, Alarie 12 and Amaker 11.

Louisville, which has been in four of the last seven Final Fours, previously won the crown in 1980. The Metro Conference champion finished strongly after playing the toughest non-conference schedule in the country, winning 21 of its last 22 games.

Duke has never won an NCAA title. This was the Blue Devils' fifth trip to the Final Four and third loss in the championship game. They fell to UCLA in 1964 and Kentucky in 1978.

Ellison was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, the first freshman to earn the prize since Arnie Ferrin won it for Utah's 1944 champions.

Louisville, the No. 2 seed in the West, knocked off Drexel, Bradley, North Carolina, Auburn and Louisiana State to reach the final.

Duke was top seeded in the East and beat Mississippi Valley State, Old Dominion, Depaul, Navy and No. 2 Kansas.

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- Interviews will be held April 2 at 11 a.m. in the JBR Conference Room

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Carew waiting for call to play

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Rod Carew, the seven-time American League batting champion, has spent the spring at home for the first time in more than two decades, waiting for a call that hasn't come.

The 40-year-old Carew, the California Angels' leading hitter five of the past six years, wasn't offered a new contract by the club for 1986.

Carew, a certain future Hall of Famer who has hit .300 or better in 15 major league seasons and has a career batting average of .328, wants to play one more season. But no team has expressed an interest in him.

"I hate to go out this way," Carew told The Associated Press Monday in a telephone interview from his home at Anaheim Hills, Calif. "If I'd know last

year that it was going to be this way, I probably would have retired.

"If I didn't think I could play, if I thought I didn't still have it, I wouldn't want to play."

Carew led the Angels in hitting last season with a .280 average. But the club decided to let him go and open the first base job for rookie Wally Joyner.

Joyner has been a sensation during the exhibition season, hitting well over .400.

"I guess I expected it," Carew said. "I'm 40 years old and it seems like everyone's going with youth."

"I'm not bitter, but I am disappointed. I think I could help a club. I know I can still hit, and could be a role player for a team."

Carew made \$900,000 last year with the Angels, and the feeling that he might want too much money to be a part-time player could be keeping other clubs from even talking to him.

Angel Manager Gene Mauch has said that Carew wasn't offered a new contract because the team didn't want to insult him by offering him a salary commensurate with what his role would be, a reserve. That normally would be about \$250,000 a year.

Carew, admitting that he is financially secure for life, said: "I don't understand (why no other team has expressed an interest). No one has even taken the opportunity to call and say, 'Can we work something out?'"

Carew, who said he is staying in condition and figures he would be back in hitting form in about a week, said that if a call doesn't come, he'll be all right.

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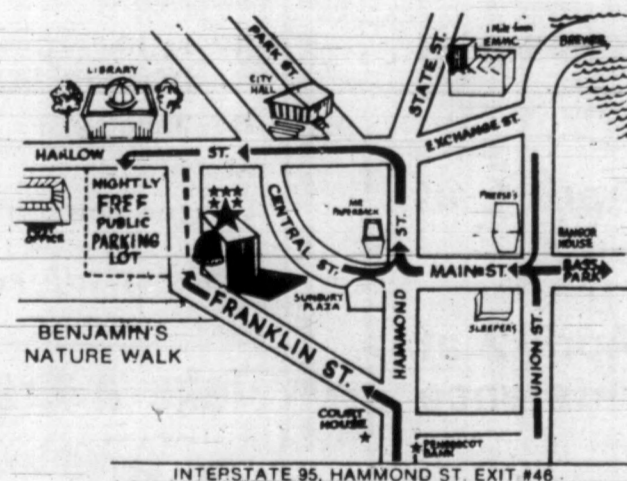
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