

Spring 4-18-1986

Maine Campus April 18 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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1986.

the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVIII no. LVI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, April 18, 1986

Committee plans switch to fall orientation

by Melinda Lake
Staff Writer

The plans for the new fall orientation program are still being made, the chairwoman of the orientation coordinating committee said Wednesday.

Joyce Hedlund said, "We're working hard to come up with programs. We will be hiring students shortly, and we're hoping to have it pretty well outlined by the end of the semester."

The summer orientation was canceled in March in favor of a fall program.

Freshmen are tentatively scheduled to arrive Friday, Aug. 29 after 10 a.m. and check in. Sometime between Friday and Monday they would meet with their advisers, register for classes, and take any necessary placement tests.

Although faculty are not contractually obligated to arrive at the campus before

Sept. 1, the deans of several colleges say having faculty here to meet with freshmen will not be a problem.

Associate Dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture Douglas Gelinas said 10 freshman advisers from that college are returning early to meet with the approximately 100 LSA freshmen, and the remaining two faculty members with freshmen advisees have not been asked yet.

"I'm sure the department chairpeople will be here as well," he said.

The LSA will be offering some programs for freshmen, Gelinas said. And it is "trying to come up with a schedule compatible to what other colleges want to do."

There are several subcommittees dealing with areas such as scheduling and advising, campuswide programs, support services, and programs for parents, he

said. The overall orientation committee then has to make a campus-wide schedule.

Associate Dean of the College of Business Administration Merrill Bartlett said, "Everybody has volunteered (to come back early)."

Bartlett said the college has seven or eight faculty advisors for approximately 250 freshmen.

College of Engineering and Science Associate Dean Wayne Hamilton said, "We're having a faculty meeting Monday to discuss it. We've discussed it with the chairmen, but not the faculty."

Because the freshmen will not be registered before the fall orientation, billing the students over the summer cannot be based on their actual course load.

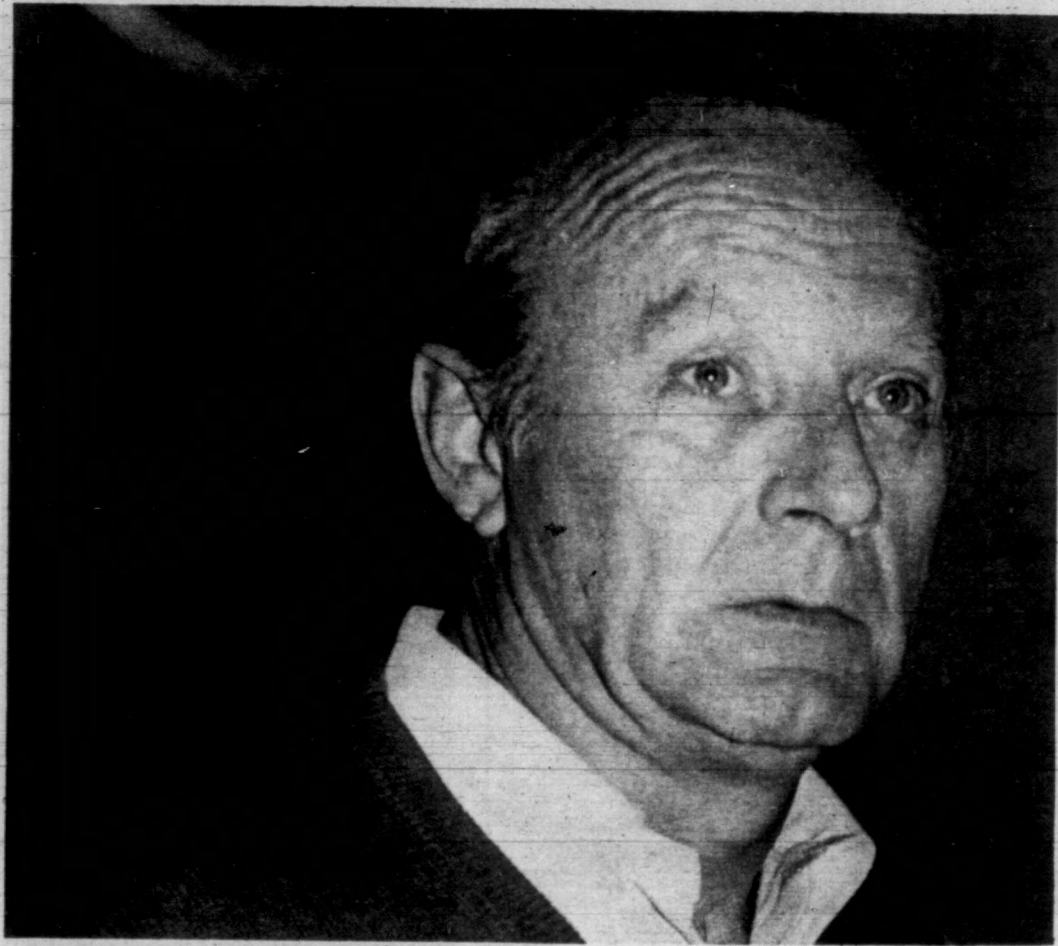
Alden Stuart, assistant vice president for administrative services, said the administration is proposing to deal with

this problem by billing "all incoming freshmen for taking 15 credit hours, with a message attached to the bill that once they've registered they will receive a revised bill and a reimbursement if necessary."

Stuart said this system is not a new one — it was used at UMO before the preregistration program began.

Although the on-line registration system "crashed" last week during registration, Computing Center Operating Manager Merton Nickerson said, "The machines will be able to handle 2,000 students registering in one day. We'll be able to handle the response."

Nickerson said that delays could occur if there are not enough terminals available at the colleges for registration, but that would have to be dealt with by the individual colleges, not the Computing Center.



'Ferret-faced' Larry Linville, a.k.a. Frank Burns from television's M*A*S*H, spoke to a full house at UMO Thursday night as part of the Guest Lecture Series.

Linville described his introduction to acting as a way to meet girls through drama club, although he had wanted to be a jet pilot.

Linville wowed the audience of fans of fine acting with a very special showing of a rare, unreleased version of the M*A*S*H episode in which Frank Burns gets most of the lines. (Warren photo)

Boxing benefit to bring bouts with clout

by Ned Porter
Staff Writer

Friday night "The Pit" will resound with the sounds of the 1986 Fraternity Boxing Championships.

"There are a lot of inter-fraternity rivalries that promise to make it an exciting evening," said David Southwick, Alpha Tau Omega fight promoter.

The fighters are matched by weight and ability, Southwick said. "But we also try to get fraternity rivalries."

The fighters are required to use thumbless gloves and wear headgear. The event is sanctioned and the referees provided by the Maine State Boxing Commission.

All proceeds will go to the United Way. Southwick said he hopes the event will raise \$3,000.

In order to compete each fighter has to sign forms stating he has insurance, understands the consequences and has undergone a physical examination. Ten hours of training are also required.

The training is done under the tutelage of Spider Goggins, a retired amateur boxer from Bangor. It consists of conditioning, roadwork, shadowboxing and sparring.

Twenty-six fighters have been culled from 40 who originally signed on. Southwick said, "There are a couple of great bouts." He mentioned Mark Nachman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Thomas Tarr, ATO, fighting at 150 pounds, and Jeff Fotter, Delta Tau Delta, versus Joe Verzosa, Lambda Chi Alpha, squaring off at 200 pounds.

Although the championships have run into trouble in the past, Southwick said, "If it goes over well, there's no reason it can't continue. We'll know this year if boxing can fly in the area."

Protesters' trespass trial begins in Bangor

by Ken Brack
and M.C. Davis
Staff Writers

Saying the issue before the court was not one of criminal trespass, but one of moral and social responsibility, six defendants went before a jury Thursday in the first day of trial on charges stemming from last summer's rally protesting U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

The first day of trial, which lasted five hours, was held in Penobscot Superior Court. Justice Martin A. Brody presided over the jury of seven women and five men.

Both sides presented opening statements and evidence to the court.

The six defendants, calling themselves the Bangor Area Resisters for Nicaragua, are representing themselves against charges of refusing to leave the inner lobby section of the Margaret Chase Smith

Federal Building in Bangor during a protest June 12.

The defendants said they "did all they could to communicate with Rep. Olympia Snowe" before Congress voted on non-military aid to the Contras. They said they exercised their right to petition elected leaders by protesting in the building where Snowe's Bangor office is located.

The defendants are: Steve Gray, of Orono; Marc Goulet of Orono; Elizabeth Robbins of Orono; David Demere of Frankfort; Peter D. Beckford of Frankfort; and James Freeman of Penobscot.

Gray, Goulet and Robbins are UMO students and members of the Maine Peace Action Committee.

Thirty-five people were originally arrested, but 28 have entered a plea of nolo contendere in the 10 months since the arrests took place.

Nolo contendere means defendants admit no guilt and offer no defense. They were fined \$100.

Another protester, Kenneth J. King-Sirois entered a plea of not guilty but was absent from the trial Thursday because he no longer resides in Maine. The court will try King-Sirois' case equally with the other defendants' cases in his absence, according to Robbins.

Criminal trespass is a Class E misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of \$500, or six months in jail.

During his opening statement, Gray said the case is no more a matter of criminal trespass than the cases of black civil rights activists who sat at lunch counters that were designated whites-only in the '50s and '60s.

Assistant District Attorney Ann Murray said the 35 protesters remained in the federal building after being asked to
(continued on page 2)

(continued from page 1)

leave at 5 p.m., "knowing that they were not permitted or licensed to do so."

Cpl. James Black, federal security officer and a state witness said he was not authorized to issue permits for the protesters to remain in the building's inner lobby area after office hours. Black said he asked Brian Cox, a Bangor police sergeant, to warn and then arrest the protesters after Black issued his own warning.

Cox said the protesters were "polite, cooperative and, besides their passive resistance, did not act badly toward the officers" as police escorted them from the inner lobby of the building.

Bangor Police Detective William

Lawrence showed a 20-minute video tape of the protest, which he said he filmed about 10 minutes of. The tape showed the rally from the opening speeches to police escorting the protesters from the inner lobby. The protesters were shown singing, "Blowing in the Wind" during the arrest.

One witness for the defense, Bangor teacher Julie Grab, said she contacted Black and Bangor police two days before the protest to assure them of "our non-violent purpose."

On the witness stand, Black said the protesters could have contacted the management office of the federal building in Augusta to obtain a permit to continue the protest beyond 5 p.m. Black said in his 15 years as a security

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officer at the federal building, he had not been aware of any permits being issued.

The trial is scheduled to continue Friday morning. It is expected to involve concluding arguments from the defendants and from Murray, and the justice's final instructions to the jury outlining the laws that are applicable in the case.

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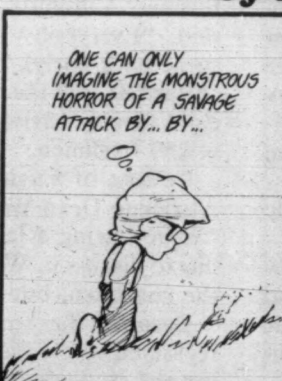
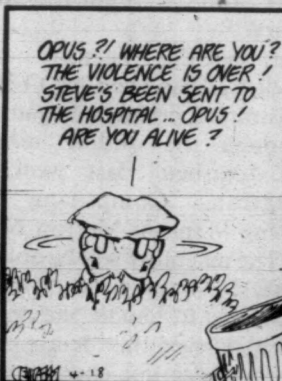
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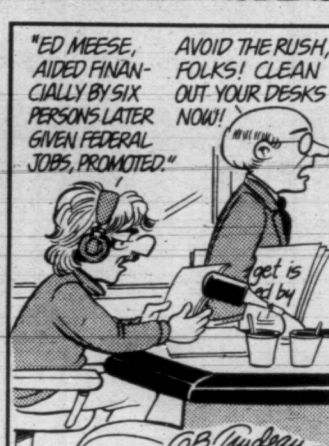
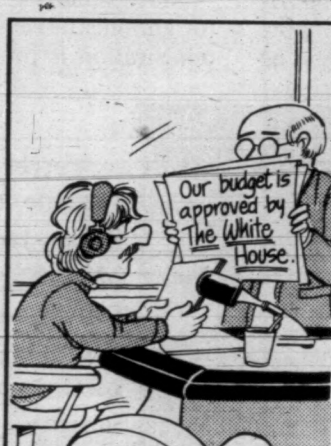
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

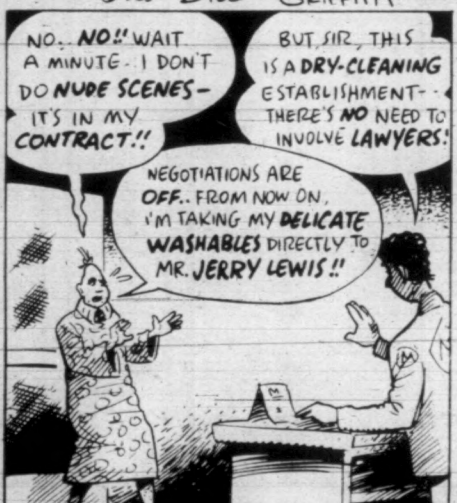
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Surrogate handicaps key to disability awareness

by Becky Pilkington
Staff Writer

Increasing public awareness of the barriers disabled people face regularly will be the focus of Disability Awareness Day to be held in the Memorial Union Friday.

Booths will be set up in the North and South Lown rooms, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We're hoping to make people aware of the impact disabilities have on (handicapped) people," said O.J. Logue, coordinator of services for handicapped students.

The activities have been scheduled to help people become aware of the problems disabled people face, Logue said.

Eight to 10 wheelchairs will be available for student's use and they will be able to experience what it feels like to be confined to one.

"They can experience trying to get into various places," said Logue.

President Arthur Johnson said he will spend one hour in a wheelchair on Friday morning. He said his daughter is disabled and most people don't give much thought to the problem unless it happens to them, or someone close to them.

"I hope people will treat handicapped people with special consideration," he said.

Concerning the accessibility of buildings at UMO, Johnson said, "a lot more needs to be done."

A provision for improving access to buildings at UMO is included in the \$7.7 million bond issue, Johnson said.

The UMaine system would get \$400,000 to improve accessibility.

Disability Awareness Day should help students become aware of the special needs of others, he said.

Barbara Logue, a student nurse at UMO, said the program will help students realize what being handicapped is like.

"It will increase awareness of disabilities," she said.

Owen Logue said representatives from many area organizations supporting handicapped people will participate in the program.

"It's important. There is a possibility

that eight out of ten people will experience a permanent disability in their lifetime. People don't realize that. It might be a family member or a loved one. People should be aware of these issues."

UMO chess club hosts championship

by Jennifer Girr
Staff Writer

Every seven years the Maine Open Chess Championship is held at the Memorial Union, and 1986 is just such a year.

"A great many people have a sick concept of chess," said George Cunningham, director of this weekend's tournament and a member of the UMO Chess Club.

The tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Damn Yankee and Lown rooms in the Memorial Union.

The tournament is a five-round Swiss System event, giving each player two hours to complete 45 moves. Failure to do so forfeits the round.

The chess club consists of over 100 members including students, faculty and

staff and is rated ninth most active in the country by the United States Chess Federation, the body which rates players and is sanctioning this weekend's tournament.

"Ninety-thousand players are ranked in the United States," said Cunningham.

"Players are rated on their skill and their experience on a USCF points system," said Dr. Harvey Brimmer associate tournament director.

"The average tournament player rates about 1,500 points," said Cunningham, explaining the highest number to be achieved is 2,500 points, which would make someone a senior master.

"Anyone above 2,500 points, and there are 13 or 14 in the United States, is a grand master, which is an international title," he said.

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World/U.S. News

Repercussions of raid reach foreign capitals

The Associated Press — Terror struck back against the United States and its friends on three continents Thursday, in an explosion of vengeful fury ignited by the American bombing of Libya.

Terrorists "executed" three kidnap victims in Lebanon, tried to blow up an El Al jetliner in London, and tossed firebombs at U.S. targets in Tunisia.

Bomb-disposal squads scurried around European capitals in response to threats. American embassy staff members were being airlifted out of Sudan. In Libya itself, nervous Westerners looked desperately for ways out of the country.

And in Moscow, in a possibly ominous development, the Soviet Union

summoned foreign ambassadors and formally asserted its right to free passage through the seas and air around Soviet-aligned Libya, a move that might signal Kremlin intentions to move naval vessels or other military equipment into the tense Mediterranean.

In Lebanon, the retaliation for the U.S. raid was swift and bloody.

The bodies of three kidnap victims — identified as writer Alec Collett, 64, and teachers Leigh Douglas, 34, and Philip Padfield, 40, all Britons — were dumped on a highway, each shot once in the head. Arab anger has been directed at the British government because it allowed the United States to mount the air attack on Libya from a U.S. air base in

Britain.

Soon after the bodies were found, a British television cameraman was abducted by gunmen in Beirut. Eighteen kidnapped foreigners, including six Americans, are still missing in Lebanon.

In London Thursday, an alert security guard foiled what could have been a terrorist massacre.

The El Al airline guard, at Heathrow Airport, found a bomb in the false bottom of an Irishwoman's hand luggage as she tried to board the Israeli airline's Flight 016 to Tel Aviv. About 360 people were aboard the targeted Boeing 747.

The woman was arrested but her name

was not immediately released. British police said she may have been duped by her boyfriend, an Arab, and may not have known about the explosives. A search was mounted for the man.

In Tunis, someone in a passing car hurled a firebomb at the compound housing U.S. Marine guards and other staff members of the U.S. Embassy in Tunisia. An embassy spokesman said an American-owned automobile caught fire but no one was hurt. Later, two young Tunisians on a motorbike set two more cars ablaze with firebombs near the compound police said. One man was arrested.

Bates student acquitted

AUBURN (AP) — A Superior Court jury found former Bates College student Cain M. Rollins innocent of attempted murder Thursday in last year's shooting of the college dean.

The jurors, nine women and three men, deliberated for more than 10 hours over two days before agreeing on a verdict.

Rollins, 20, of Peekskill, N.Y., was accused of shooting Dean James W. Carignan in the back at his home near the liberal arts campus in Lewiston last Oct. 21.

The 47-year-old dean, who has since recovered and is back on the job, had

testified for the prosecution that Rollins was upset at him after being told he would have to leave school for stealing and forging more than \$500 worth of checks from other students.

Rollins, who took the stand on the final day of testimony, denied shooting Carignan and said he was never angry at the dean — only at himself for getting involved in the check-forging scheme because he needed money.

Defense counsel Jack H. Simmons said Rollins, a junior who was captain of the Bates swim team, would be resuming classes at the college next fall.

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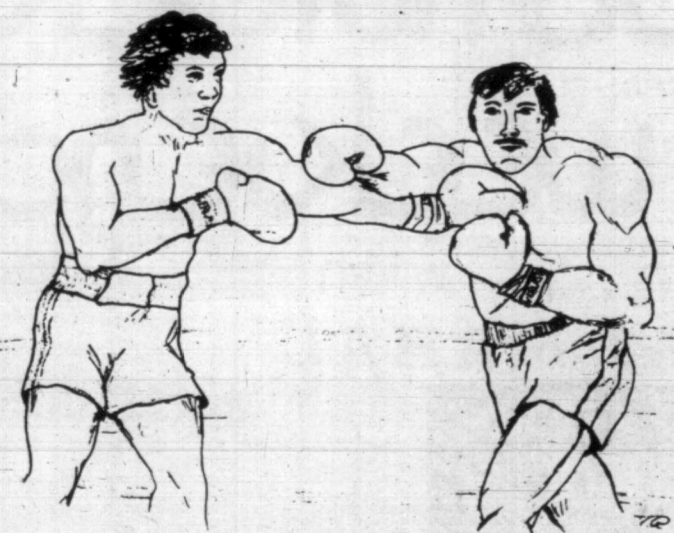
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Magazine

Fly to Spain for an evening of Flamenco dance

by Kelly Mullins
Staff Writer

With the help of candlelit tables, hand embroidered Spanish shawls and a touch of sangria the illusion of a Spanish cafe will be created at the UMO Pavilion Theatre when the Ramon de los Reyes Spanish Dance Theatre performs the "Cafe Flamenco" April 18-19 at 8 p.m. Starring Ramon and Clara Ramona, the Boston based company will perform traditional and semi-classical Spanish dance.

A featured performer with the dance company will be a 1985 UMO graduate Shannon Wong Ken, whose professional name is La Chana. Ken has been performing with the company since October.

Ramon and Clara have been teaching in the United States for 11 years. Although Flamenco dance is the traditional dance of Spain, they said there are no quality differences between Spanish and American dancers.

Clara said, "In America you will find better disciplined dancers. The emphasis is on training and education. In Spain the dancing is freer and based on emotions."

Five UMO dancers will be included in the performance. Teresa Torkanowsky, coordinator of the UMO dance program, began teaching Flamenco dance in 1977.

Ramon said that the beauty of Flamenco dance is individual expression. "You must get beyond the technical and



The Ramon de los Reyes Dance Company working with UMO students for the "Cafe Flamenco." (Whitaker photo)

learning process before you can become an individual."

The expressions of Flamenco dance,

are characterized by a raised chest, proud stature, strong expression and a look of fire in the eyes.

"The audience feels the aura of being in Spain without paying for airfare," Ramon said.

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Labor Dispute Exists

Editorial

Preparedness

With instances of terrorism on the increase on a worldwide level, it is somewhat comforting to know that a trained organization exists in New England to deal with such problems.

The New England Task Force, which consists of state police and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents from Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, was set up in the 1950s, according to a April 17 *Bangor Daily News* article.

The task force's aim is to process information regarding potential terrorist targets and to attempt to track potential perpetrators of such acts. Members of the group are trained to deal with acts of terrorism.

Although international terrorism seems unlikely in New England, the potential for it exists. The region is bordered by thousands of miles of coastline and is located on an international border.

Perhaps more important, however, is the potential for acts of terrorism right here in New England. Think about it — it's happened before.

An example is that in 1983 two Maine men, Raymond Levasseur and Thomas Manning, were wanted by the FBI for their part in a series of bombings.

Through the efforts of this task force, these domestic terrorists were apprehended and sentenced and, as a result, at least two sources of danger are no longer at large.

Also at issue are New England's military bases. Loring Air Force Base in Limestone is considered a prime target for attack because of its proximity to Communist territories.

If terrorists were to take Loring or any other military base, there would be too little time to develop a network of trained officials to deal with the crisis.

In addition, international flights arrive in Bangor International Airport and other New England airports on a daily basis. Who knows whether one day a terrorist group will arrive in New England? It is far better to be safe than sorry.

For these reasons, it is important that the task force be prepared to handle situations in which lives and state and national security may be endangered.

It may not seem like much, but it's a step in the right direction.

Dawn Daigle



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Friday, April 18, 1986

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ED CARROLL

BDN bashing

Boy-faced Douglas Watts was so right when he wrote in the most recent *Head-cheese* that some institutions are so inept that criticizing them lacks initiative and amounts to pumping pot-shots into rotting woodchuck carcasses.

But sometimes a carcass left lying around long enough gets so rancid it becomes necessary to at least acknowledge the stench.

Doug's topic was the new record by Jello Biafra and Dead Kennedys, wherein their formerly insightful harshness bottoms out in the shallowness of telling MTV to get off the air.

To sum up: MTV is the carcass; Jello Biafra the woodchuck plunger.

Now we shift gears and the sorry rodent is Maine's largest daily newspaper and I'm the lame critic defensively backing into some much-needed BDN-bashing.

In one issue, Thursday's, the *Bangor Daily* let loose with a pair of illustrations of the exceedingly poor judgment that has come to be representative of newspaper hegemony in central and northern Maine.

On page one the paper brings its influence to bear in the terrorism hysteria sweeping the country like a Hoola-hoop of blood lust and paranoia.

In a story no writer would lay claim to, Maine Chief of Police Allen Weeks is given *carte blanche* to describe for fearful readers the state police/FBI task force's efforts to protect Maine from political violence, both foreign and domestic.

Like fingerprinting your kids or obeying McGruff the Crime Pooch when he says never leave the house alone, the shamed writer and Weeks convey a

All Maine Women promote

To the editor:

By now many of you have noticed a strange phenomenon that has occurred in the past week. A number of black trees have been stuck to the faces of several University women.

Who are they? Where did they come from? Do they belong to some strange forestry cult? These and many more questions have perplexed the minds of students, faculty and staff.

These women belong to the All Maine Women Honor Society. All Maine Women was founded April 16, 1925 through the combined efforts of Caroline Colvin, dean of women, and Dr. Clarence Little, president of the University of Maine.

It was felt that a women's service organization should be established whose primary purpose would be to promote the ideals, standards and traditions of the University.

Attention Readers

If you have something on your mind, you would like to express it for the benefit of others — write. The Daily Maine Campus welcomes your letters to the editor. Put them in!

Response

message of a world so terrible only constant vigilance will prevent the inhuman hordes from slashing your throat right here in Maine.

Rest assured, Weeks says, "with events which have taken place in the last couple days, the (New England Task Force) has become more active."

The impact of the thing is to condition acceptance of a suspicious police state without any grounds for the fear we're supposed to be safe from. (See today's editorial for an alternative, 'tremble-at-home' viewpoint.)

If a writer had admitted to having done the piece, I'd ask them why Weeks didn't identify any possible "terrorist targets" in the state, or any of the "terrorist connections" the suspects they're tracking might have.

The 'story' ran beneath one on Moammar Khadafy, and the connection is there that you'd better hate the 'mad dog' because complacency only brings his murder and treachery one day closer to your door, your woodlot or your throat.

The other whopper presented in yesterday's paper was exercising unwarranted control over Berke Breathed's strip "Bloom County," probably to protect the family sensibilities we're hearing so much about these days.

"Guy" replaced the big d-word, that's right, "dink" (there, I said it).

Ironically, the good, bland censors at the corner of Buck and Main pulled out their big pens and small minds for this just one day short of a year since they did it last, when sneaky ol' Garry Trudeau got "You wish, weenie. That's the mattress," replaced by "Don't you wish?"

Maybe it's an annual rite. This trashing could go on; building every day like a Jello Biafra rag on MTV, and it would serve no greater purpose, except as a reminder that all that smells in the morning did not waft down the river from Old Town.

men promote UMO ideals

This is the highest non-scholastic achievement for a female at the university and represents one percent of the senior class. The women are chosen on the basis of excellence in service to the university and community, Maine spirit, leadership, dignity, character and creditable scholarship.

On April 13, 1986 twelve new members were initiated into the All Maine Women Honor Society for 1987. These young women are Julie Albert, Gail Brochu, Leslee Canty, Holly Chase, Jennifer French, Amanda McGrath, Joanne Monsen, Lorena Ott, Diane Phillips, Kelley Skillin, Kelley Strout, Jennifer Thomas.

So on Thursdays when these tree-wearing women appear, don't be afraid to congratulate them on the accomplishment.

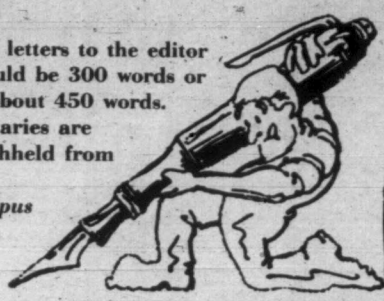
All Maine Women
1985-1986

Attention Readers!

Something on your mind and express it for the benefit of e. The Daily Maine Campus letters to the editor — so send

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Reader defends 'Zippy'

To the editor:

Chris Walter's letter to the editor in the March 28 edition of *The Maine Daily Campus* concerning the importance of "Zippy the Pinhead" surprised me because it was so on the mark.

I don't understand why poor "Zippy" has received so much abuse for simply (but effectively) depicting our American culture as it exists in the 1980s.

The Col. Saunders episode in that same edition is a good example. If analyzed closely, it becomes a deeply emotional satire of the overexposure of fantastical events by the media.

Furthermore, it helps explain

why these highly publicized spectacles are usually transparent if they are looked at from every angle. In this case, it is the metamorphosis that a pleasant greased-poultry mogul who is nestled upon a large bucket undergoes to become a menacing, holographic image of a Pinhead.

Maybe each and every "Zip strip" should be accompanied by Mr. Griffith's own analysis of the underlying themes that he seems to hide so well. This would ruin the comic strip but it might satisfy those who don't get it.

Mike Janosco
Oak Hall

Anti-bombing editorial

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Dawn Daigle's recent editorial condemning President Ronald Reagan's military strike against Libya.

Her claim that the use of military force to combat terrorism is ineffective is false.

From 1785 to 1801, the growing U.S. maritime fleet was undergoing continuous harassment along the Barbary Coast by the countries of Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli (now Libya). These countries were seizing American merchant ships and holding their crews for ransom.

On May 20, 1801, President Thomas Jefferson ordered the United States Navy frigates "President," "Philadelphia," "Essex" and "Enterprise" to the shores of what is now Libya to protect American interests and right of passage by a show of force.

This ended the 15-year history of piracy and harassment of American merchant ships along the Barbary Coast. Had President Jefferson (and his successors) chosen to ignore these acts of terrorism, men like Col. Khadafy would rule the world.

Wayne W. Duffett
Chadbourne Hall

Commentary

Smokeless tobacco

During the past few years, an epidemic has been growing literally under our noses — an epidemic that many Americans still don't know about. The smokeless tobacco habit, once discarded as unsightly and unsanitary, has successfully captured millions of new users.

Many of them are adolescent males who see the athlete-rock star purveyors of these products as role models. The new breed of users is younger. Many grade school children, trying to emulate older brothers, friends, and media idols are turning to "chew" — and tend to view smokeless tobacco as a safer, more socially acceptable alternative to cigarettes.

Unfortunately, nothing could be further from the truth.

Despite claims made by tobacco producers and slick advertising, chewing

Measures such as warning labels, a ban on TV and radio advertising, similar to that enacted on cigarette advertising in 1970, and the prohibition of free product sample distribution should be undertaken at the minimum. Several states have taken a leadership position and have already adopted one or more of these measures.

In Maine, we have the opportunity to act during the current legislative session on a bill that seeks to accomplish all three of these vital steps. L.D. 1752, An Act Regarding Smokeless Tobacco, deserves our concerted attention and support.

It represents an important first step in limiting the use of smokeless tobacco in Maine, and most importantly, in educating the public about the hazards associated with regular use.

Reader criticizes recent Libya story

To the editor:

I hate to take time to comment on today's *Daily Maine Campus* article, "Professors question wisdom of air strike against Libya," but I believe I have to.

The U.S. has encouraged other countries to enact sanctions against Libya by presenting evidence that Libya was involved in acts of terrorism. That was more than a year ago, without success.

The administration has "irrefutable" evidence of Libya's state-sponsored terrorism. This has been presented to other countries which have concurred.

Only this morning, the Belgian foreign minister was on the CBS morning news commenting on a meeting with other foreign ministers saying exactly that.

Other statements in the article like, "Most of the world's leaders regard anything that Reagan says as a lie," I don't care to elaborate on.

I only wish that more study and reflection were given to a question before coming out with those kind of statements.

Gregorio Fuentes
Orono

Administrators 'insulted' high academic achievers

To the editor:

Last week I had the opportunity to attend the Academic Awards supper and presentations of LSA. I did not receive recognition but the individual I went with did.

As I looked around the dining hall, I noticed faculty members, heads of different departments and basically anybody who is anyone in administration was there.

Also, distinguished guests were present and recognized before the awards presentation.

After eating a meal that made an oriental fast food restaurant look good, we had the honor of having our university's president present the University Presidential Academic Award to those students who showed achievement in the College of Life Science and Agriculture.

These students have shown that they can organize all facets of their four years in college and maintain average grades while in school.

The administration insulted these students by not having any organized procedure and NO pins were awarded by the president.

I do not see how the president of this university had the guts to make the announcement that these students would have to pick up their pins the next day in Dean Gelinas' office.

This is a definite example of the administration's lack of communication between department, faculty and students.

When will you get on the ball — next year? That's what you said last year.

Dana Bailey
Old Town

Department of Human Services

tobacco and snuff are *not* safe alternatives to smoking. A precancerous condition known as leukoplakia (a white thickening of the mouth lining) is common among users of smokeless tobacco, especially snuff.

Leukoplakia converts to cancer in up to seven percent of the cases.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 27,000 new cases of oral cancer occurred in 1984. Given the determinants of oral cancer, these deaths were almost *...ly* preventable.

We must act now to limit this growing epidemic before we are plagued with a situation like cigarette smoking has created for us today. Research evidence points to increased risk of oral cancer, a host of dental problems, and nicotine addiction among smokeless tobacco users.

Students display efforts and various types of art

by Rachid Ameziane-Hassani
Staff Writer

"If a painter wishes to see beauty that enraptures him, he has the power to create it. If he wishes to see things that are grotesque ... or are laughable, or are truly pathetic, he is the lord and master of them ... whatever lies in the universe — in essence or imagination — he has first in his mind and then in his hand." (Leonardo da Vinci)

The Student Art Show's 10th Annual Exhibition opened Wednesday in Carnegie Hall's Galleries I & II, and in the lobby of Hauck Auditorium. Speaking of a work of art is as complicated as speaking of a person; the more you say, the more you risk being swallowed up by confusion.

A large number of students associate themselves with varied types of art, trying at the same time, to be both parts of a group and individuals. This exhibition should be viewed as a step by these artists as they work out their differences and weave their bonds with art.

This gathering of collective efforts shows us a variety of individual itineraries on the road to artistic self-realization. It reflects a period of crisis and experimentation, of questioning and untiring work. The search for identity is intimately apparent, sometimes lonely. But the diversification of materials, the rapport with the space makes the experience intense.

At this exhibition, one can see a dichotomy of approaches. There are artists that follow the strict rules of the old

masters and those that strike out to find new forms of expression.

Susan Akers's painting, entitled "Self-Portrait with Targee," shows the influence of, Matisse in its dominance of red, the composition and in the theme.

Deborah Jellison uses a Pre-Raphaelite style. She combines paint with cloth to bring a freshly innocent, almost vacant, look to the depiction of a girl. Lois A. Goldstone's nudes show precision in outline while attempting to fill the spaces with unfortunately useless lines.

Although there are problems with

anatomy, the nudes do not lack character.

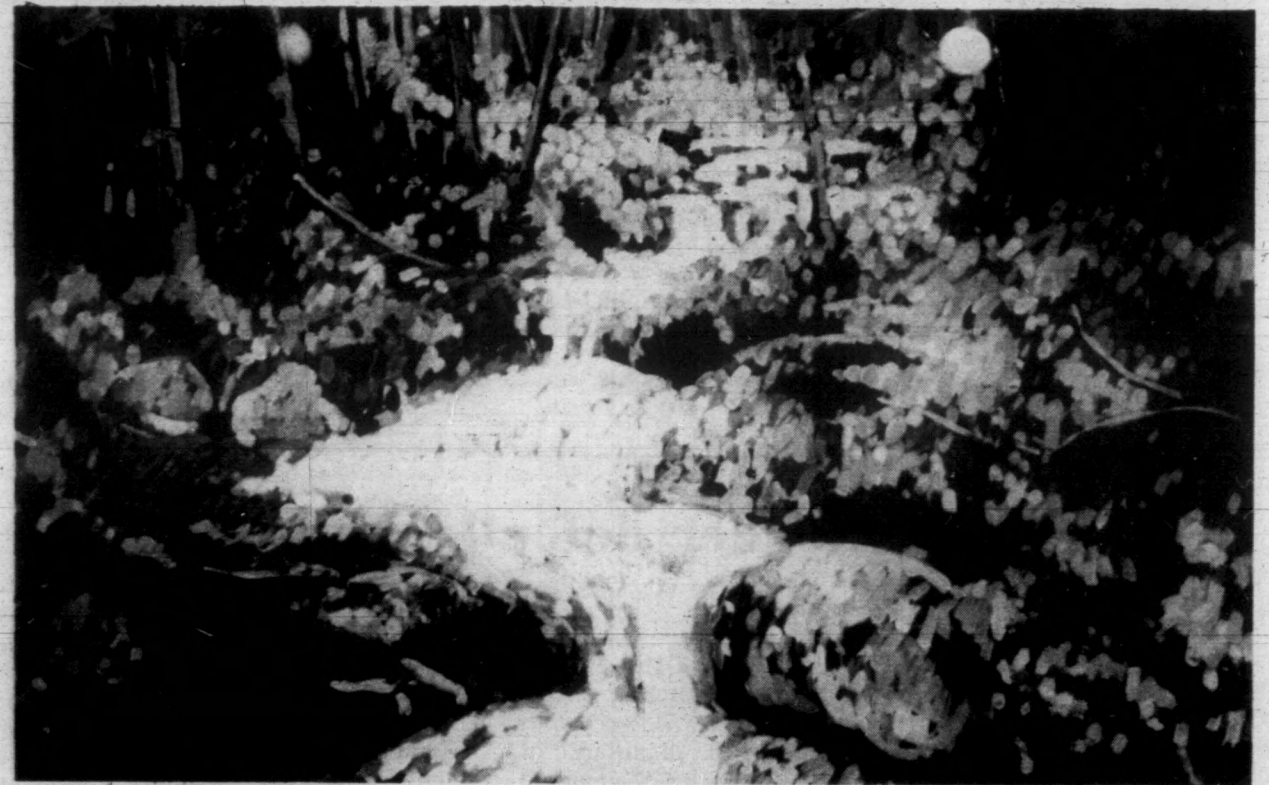
Marcia Spencer shows us the Pointillist style of Seurat, which features movement in painting using a flatter brush. The light in the painting gives a sense of sleeping springtime. The entries in the exhibit show an exploration of color, form, and ideas that evoke motions rather than invoking a sense of reality. The urge of self-questioning. It is easy for a visitor to say, "I don't understand it. It must be abstract." But is it

necessary for a work of art to be understandable?

Definitely not. It is only necessary for art to evoke an emotion in the observer — it does not even have to be the same emotion that possessed the artists when they created it.

Perhaps you might listen to the other people's comments as you walk around the Carnegie Galleries or around the Memorial Union. You may find that people are focusing on different aspects of the same painting.

Go and enjoy.



Marcia Spencer (a junior) illustrates her aesthetic style in this untitled, oil work. (Photos by Ameziane-Hassani)



WHAT IS MAINE DAY?

SERVICE PROJECTS 8:00-12:00

Join the hundreds of students beautifying the campus! Projects range from cleaning the tennis courts to painting dormitory wings. If you work in the morning, you will receive a button which entitles you to free admission to the barbeque and beach party. If you want to join the hundreds beautifying the campus on MAINE DAY, contact Laurie Lemieux at 581-4544 Rm. 312.

BARBEQUE 11:00-3:00

Help support Farm Aid and eat at the chicken barbeque sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho.

It is being held in front of North Stevens Hall. Students without a button only pay three dollars! Get psyched for some great food!!

OOZEBALL 2:00-5:00

Volleyball in the mud!! 8" of mud!! Oozeball is a fundraiser for Operation Liftoff, a wish fulfillment foundation for Maine's terminally ill children. Help send a child to Disneyland! Come cheer the teams on by the closed off road near the performing arts center but... watch out for the mud!!

RAY BOSTON 9:00-1:00

What a party!! Sand, sun, and surf at Ray Boston's Summertime Anytime beach party in the fieldhouse. Free admission if you work in the morning... all others pay four dollars.

Classes will not be in session so everyone can participate on MAINE DAY, Wednesday, April 23.



This Beach Party Includes the Real Stuff!

- Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream at No Cost.
- Two Pools (One 3,000 gal. 3 ft. deep; One 1,000 gal. 2 ft. deep).
- Beach area complete with sand, scenery, and sun lamps.
- Heavy duty lighting to make everyone look tanned.
- Heating the room to a toasty summertime temperature.
- Two 8-ft. lifeguard chairs.
- Beach balls, chairs, and umbrellas.
- Free T-shirts.
- Dance Floor.
- Golf Area.
- Summertime decorations.
- Twister games and much much more.

All that's missing is you and your bathing suit!
*In some situations only one pool will be used.



Susan Akers (a senior) entered "Self-Portrait with Targee" in this year's student show.

communiqué

Friday, April 18

Handicap Awareness Day, Lown Rooms, Memorial Union, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

President's Open Office Hour, Alumni Hall, 11 a.m. to noon.

Moslem Friday Prayer, Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union, 12 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous: Old Town Room, Memorial Union, 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SEA Movie: "Star Trek 2," 101 Neville Hall, admission, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Lord Hall Concert Series: Synclavierist George Todd, Lord Hall, admission, 8 p.m.

"Cafe Flamenco," Ramon De Los Reyes Spanish Dance Theatre Company. Pavilion, admission, 8 p.m.

Saturday April 19

SEA Movie: "Star Trek II," 101 Neville Hall, 7 and 9 p.m. admission.

Theatre/Dance: Ramon De Los Reyes Spanish Dance Theatre Company. Pavilion, admission, 8 p.m.

Focus: Fo'c'sle, Lown Room, 7:30 p.m.

Maine Animal Club: 4th Annual Orono Royal Livestock Show, Franklin Witter Center, 9 a.m., Bar-BQ, \$3.

Bear's Den: David & Scott from Lower East Side.

Bumstock ALL Day Long.

Sunday, April 20

Catholic Liturgy, 9:30 and 11 a.m. also 6:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Protestant Worship, Lown Rooms, Memorial Union, 11 a.m.



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Sports

Baseball to host first home game Saturday

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

The University of Maine baseball team has had its ups and downs this season, an occurrence that needs to be rectified if the Black Bears are to make it to postseason play. It's the prerequisite of any planned trips to the College World Series.

The Maine batters were on an up Wednesday against the University of Southern Maine as the Black Bears

pounded out 45 hits and 42 runs in the double-header sweep. The 22-9, 20-8 victories evened Maine's record to 18-18 overall with a 4-1 ECAC North mark.

The pitching however, was not up to Coach John Winkin's expectations. After building up double-digit leads in both contests, the team seemed to let down, which might have been natural, but not desired. And while the outcomes of these games were not in doubt, the drop in intensity has been an untimely menace before.

Hence, when the Black Bears face the University of New Hampshire (10-9 overall, 3-3 ECAC) in their home opener Saturday, Maine will be looking to stifle the concentration lapses that have brought losses from such teams as Northeastern and West Point.

Saturday's double-header is slated for noon at Mahaney Diamond. Game three is 1 p.m. Sunday.

"We've been so up and down this season, it's scary," Maine co-captain Bill Reynolds said Thursday. Reynolds likened the situation to last year, when the Black Bears thought they could "turn it on" whenever they wanted. It didn't work then, as Maine was dropped in the ECAC regionals, and the senior catcher doesn't think it will work now.

"We have to be mentally prepared for every game," Reynold's said. "If we don't win the conference outright, we won't even make it to the regionals." The UNH series should be the first sign of a Black Bear team being able to put aside individual statistical worries for the better of the team, the largest problem now looming on the horizon, according to Reynolds.

Against UNH, the Black Bears will face a squad that in conference games has dropped Siena College twice in a three-game series, while losing two-of-three to the University of Vermont.

Winkin cited the UNH staff of Jon Gilbert, Tom Charbono and Rick Staba as fairly effective hurlers.

Gilbert has a 2-1 record with a 1.61 ERA. In 28 innings pitched, the senior lefty has 10 walks and 28 strikeouts. Gilbert, who also plays first base and acts as a designated hitter, is the team's No. 4 hitter with a .314 AVG (11-for-35).

Charbono is 4-2 with a 3.00 ERA. The sophomore righty has 18 strikeouts and 13 walks in 33 innings pitched.

Staba, a freshman right hander, has a 2-0 record with a 1.38 ERA on 26 innings pitched.

Senior Mike Shriner has been the Wildcats' most productive bat this season. The right fielder leads the team in four categories with six homeruns,

seven doubles, 27 RBI and a .437 AVG (31-for-71). Shriner has only been struck out twice this year.

Sophomore third baseman Darren Marcou has a .385 AVG (20-for-52) with 15 RBI. Freshman Mike Levin recently broke into the Wildcats' lineup. After starting the last five games, the shortstop has a .375 AVG (6-for-16).

Sophomore, c-dh, Jon Hoadley (13-for-42, .310 AVG) and senior catcher Rich Wilkins (16-for-53, .302 AVG) are the other Wildcats over the .300 mark.

THE BEAR FACTS

After 36 games on the road, it's nice to be home.

"It's been a long time coming," Reynolds said. "When we're away, everybody is out to knock us off. We have the moral support up here. It's like having an extra player."

Junior Scott Morse and sophomore Jeff Plympton are each coming off strong shutout performances against NU last weekend. Morse (3-3) leads the starters with a 2.97 ERA in 42.1 innings pitched. He also leads the squad with 42 strikeouts.

Plympton (3-2) has a 5.49 ERA on 39.1 innings pitched.

On Sunday, junior Steve Loubier (2-1, 4.83 ERA) is scheduled to pitch. Loubier was replaced last weekend by Winkin when the hurler was hit in the hand by a pitch. He suffered no ill effects from the blow.

According to Reynolds, some of the players needed an offensive boost to their moral. USM obliged Wednesday, vaulting the Black Bears' team batting average from .296 to .320. Designated hitter Dan Kane improved his average to .393 (42-for-107). The junior also leads the team with 10 doubles and 37 RBI.

First baseman Rick Bernardo leads the team in homers with eight. The senior also has a .385 AVG (35-for-91).

Shortstop Mike Bordick (52-for-140, .371), right fielder Dave Gonyar (24-for-67, .358 AVG) and second baseman Dan Etzweiler (45-for-128, .352 AVG) are the other Black Bears over .350.

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PIG PARTY
APRIL 19, 1986
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.**

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MURPHY'S LAW R 7:30 9:40	LEGEND PG 1:30 6:50 9:00		
MONEY PIT PG 1:00 7:00 9:10	HANNAH 7:40	OFF BEAT 9:50	
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Men's tennis beats USM in home court opener

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The UMO men's tennis team defeated the University of Southern Maine Thursday afternoon 7-2 in the Black Bears' first home match of the young season. Maine is now 2-0 on the year following a 9-0 rout at Thomas College Tuesday in Waterville.

The Black Bears return to the Orono courts Saturday at 11 a.m. when the Colby College Mules come to town.

The Black Bears dominated the USM Husky team by winning five of the six single matches and taking two of the three doubles matches.

Maine's No. 1 seed Jeff Courtney went to three sets before turning away USM's Richard Anderson, 6-2, 4-6 and 6-1.

"Jeff played an outstanding first and third sets," Maine coach Brud Folger said. "However he seemed to lose confidence against the very quick and agile Anderson."

Courtney, a sophomore from Bangor, teamed with freshman Tim Ryan from Woonsocket, R.I., to give Maine a win

in its No. 1 doubles duo. They downed Anderson and Bill Neleski in a bizarre match. Courtney and Ryan won the first set 6-0 but turned right around and lost the next one by the same 6-0 score. The Black Bears won the deciding third game 6-3.

Neleski also lost his singles match as No. 2 seed Black Bear Jim Cotton, a junior from Caribou, sent the USM player down in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

In No. 3 singles it was Ryan beating USM's John Habeeb, 7-5, 1-6 and 6-4. USM's only win in singles play came from No. 4 seed Mike Carpenter who beat Maine freshman Sean McCarthy of Kennebunkport, 5-7, 6-3 and 6-2.

Maine's No. 5 Mark Walsh and No. 6 Stuart Ross also won their singles matches beating Ron Rankin and Shannon Morris 6-0, 6-0 and 6-2, 6-0 respectively.

In No. 2 doubles it was Maine's Cotton and Walsh defeating Habeeb and Carpenter 6-3, 6-1 and in the final doubles match, USM's Rankin and Morris beat Peter Coutou and Tom Rogers in a close match, 7-5, 7-6.

BLACK BEAR BRIEFS

Thirteen members of the men's swim team posted their best times or point totals at the 1986 Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships held at Cleveland State.

Of nine teams competing, Maine finished sixth.

Among those posting their best times of the year in three different events were junior Konrad Martin of Bangor, senior John Giglio of Lindenhurst, N.Y., and junior Andy Campbell of Clarks Summit, Pa.

Also with season-bests in the championship were freshman Randy Comeau of South Portland, junior Rodney Mason of Falmouth and senior Rick Desjardins of Glastonbury, Conn.

The men's outdoor track team began the season on the right foot

disposing of the University of New Hampshire Wildcats 87-67 last Saturday in Durham, N.H.

In the meet, Maine's 440-yard relay team of Mike Norman, Ken Latham, Tim Dyer and Sean Truman nearly broke a 16-year-old school record.

The foursome won the event with a time of 43.1 seconds, just three-tenths of a second off the school record of 42.8 established in 1970.

Acting coach Jim Ballinger said the group could be one of the best in New England before the season ends.

The Black Bears will be back on the path this weekend when the team travels to Dartmouth College for a Friday meet along with the universities of Vermont and New Hampshire.

Baylor blasts Sox by Royals

BOSTON (AP) — Don Baylor's grand slam with two out in the eighth inning Thursday broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Boston Red Sox a 6-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Baylor, acquired from the New York Yankees in spring training, drilled his third homer of the season and 11th grand slam of his career off Kansas City

reliever Steve Farr, who hadn't allowed a run in 8½ innings this year. It gave Roger Clemens his second win in two starts. Clemens allowed just five hits, struck out seven and walked three.

Kansas City starter Mark Gubicza, 0-2, allowed just three hits for seven innings before the Red Sox' eighth-inning rally.

SENIOR WEEK SCHEDULE

Saturday, April 19

Happy Hour at the Bounty 2:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Buses will be provided, beginning at 2:00 p.m. in front of the Memorial Gym.

Sunday, April 20
SENIOR ESCAPE

at
The Samoset Resort,
Rockport
Sunday, April 20

Featuring

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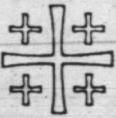
Somebody and the Unknowns

Buses leave from Book Annex parking lot at 2:30 p.m.

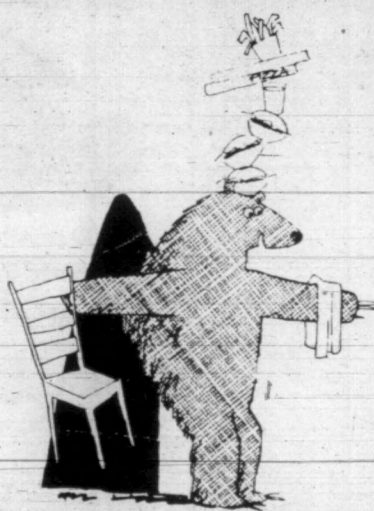
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\$400 cash back on a new Tempo.



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\$400 cash back on a new Mustang.



\$400 cash back on a new Aerostar.



\$400 cash back on a new Bronco II.



\$400 cash back on a new Ranger pick-up.



\$400 cash back on a new F-150 truck.



\$400 cash back on a new F-250 truck.



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