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Maine Campus April 29 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVIII no. LXIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, April 29, 1986

July pay raise for faculty, staff

by Kelley Bouchard
Staff Writer

UMO faculty, professional and clerical staff members will receive a salary increase up to 6 percent effective July 1.

The increase in faculty salaries is the result of a contract drawn up in 1984 negotiations between representatives of the Association of Faculties of the University of Maine (AFUM) and administrators in the university system.

According to the contract, all faculty members will receive a 4 percent pay increase, said Tracy Bigney, director of employee relations.

In addition, a 1 percent increase has been allocated to the faculty retirement fund, Bigney said. Some faculty members will also receive a 1 percent in-

crease in salary that is subject to the discretion of the administration, Bigney said. These "discretionary increases" will come from a funding pool set up by the contract, she said.

"The pool provides for a complex peer review process that determines how much (of the discretionary increase) each faculty member will get," said David Rankin, director of affiliated services for higher education of the Maine Teachers Association.

"Faculty members will become eligible for the discretionary increase through faculty recommendations. Their eligibility will be reviewed by a department committee and by the chairperson of the department," Bigney said.

The ultimate distribution of the discretionary increase will be left to the judgment of the college dean, and to the

judgment of the president and vice president of the university, she said.

The AFUM affiliation with the MTA provides collective bargaining power for the faculties of the university system in such matters as contract negotiation, grievance handling, and day-to-day contract administration, Rankin said.

The University of Maine Professional Staff Association also negotiated a 6 percent pay increase for all professional employees in accordance with the projected June 1986 salary base, Rankin said.

The clerical, office, laboratory and technical unit negotiated similar increases, Rankin said.

According to Bigney, the increases for all university employees are comparable, but the method of distribution varies.

Seniors ripe for onslaught of mail

by Ned Porter
Staff Writer

Are you a graduating senior? Are you getting unwanted mail? Take heart, you are not alone.

Graduating seniors receive a lot of unsolicited mail and are the target of direct mail campaigns because, as a group, they have characteristics that advertisers find desirable.

"Direct mail is advertising using the medium of mail," said Assistant Marketing Professor Thomas Dukes. "It's being used because, of all the advertising mediums, direct mailing is the most selective at reaching an audience. There in comes the rub, people who see your message may not want it," he said.

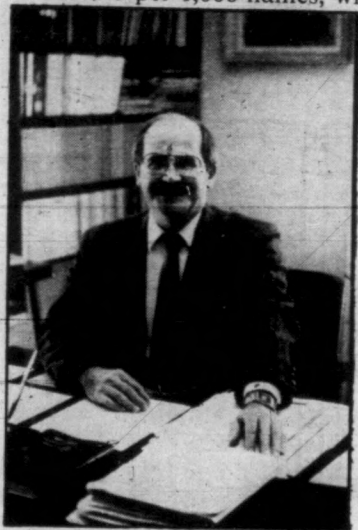
Graduating college students have several traits in common; similar age, education and income, and they are entering the marketplace for the first time. By soliciting mail to students, "the companies are target marketing potential customers," Dukes said.

Finding the market and getting an accurate mailing list for it are the crux of a growing industry, according to Dukes, who also said large directories of mailing lists are frequently published.

One firm, School Lists Mailing Corp., of Ocean City, N.J., has such detailed

records it can generate lists of the coaches of college women's softball teams.

Anna King, vice president of School Lists, said UMO is among the schools on the company's list of 700,000 graduating seniors. The company rents the list for \$45 per 1,000 names, with a



Registrar John Collins

minimum of 10,000, she said. "We won't tell you how we compile names," King said. Our sources are a trade secret."

The names, years, majors and addresses of students are available in the student directory.

Officials of direct mail firms contacted in Maine said they did not take information from the UMO student directory.

David Kovenock, of Northeast Research, an Orono firm which specializes in market research, said, "I would not be surprised if somebody, some smart, enterprising undergraduate at UMO, creates mailing lists from the directory" and then sells them.

UMO, like most other universities, has a policy not to release lists of students to organizations not connected with the school.

John Collins, UMO registrar, said, "Directory information is public information. Under law we are allowed to release that upon request, not lists or mailing labels."

Students may choose not to be listed in the directory by signing a form available from the registrar's office. The Buckley Amendment provides this protection. It guarantees a student's right to privacy.

Twenty-one students have signed the form.

"Other administrative offices are able to generate lists, but are held to the same law as we are. They send requests for lists from off campus to me."

COC learns of declining enrollment

by Kelley Bouchard
Staff Writer

The Council of Colleges learned Monday that UMO administrators are projecting a decrease in enrollment for the fall semester 1986 and are planning to reduce the number of freshmen students assigned to triple room occupancies.

"The last 100 (incoming) freshmen students to pay their room deposits will be assigned to triples," said Thomas Aceto, vice president for student and administrative services.

Approximately 1,176 incoming freshmen room deposits have been paid for next fall and an estimated 2,200 are expected in all, according to UMO President Arthur Johnson.

Aceto told the COC that the university has a "supportive system for students in triples," including special attention provided within the dorms by resident directors and their assistants, and counseling available at complex offices.

Though most triples breakdown in the first few weeks of classes, Aceto said that those students who remain in triples through October are able to handle it.

"We have done research, along with other universities, and have found that living in a triple has no impact on grade point averages," Aceto told the council. "But it does have an impact on privacy and the ability of students to entertain students of the opposite sex."

Approximately 11,070 students are

enrolled at UMO this year. There will be a projected decrease to 11,000 next fall, Aceto said. In other business, the COC accepted an amended version of a resolution to the board of trustees that was presented by Philip Locke, associate professor of mathematics.

The resolution asks that the presidential search committee, setup by the BOT to find a replacement for Johnson, not recommend "any candidate who is unwilling to undergo such scrutiny" as to meet "face-to-face" with a "substantial representative body of the faculty."

The resolution came about in response to the BOT's delay in the search for a permanent president, which will now

(see COC page 2)

On-line registration largely a success

by Donna Trask
Staff Writer

UMO's on-line registration system has met with success in its first semester of use campuswide and as a result, the Office of the Registrar is looking to extend the system to include degree transcripts and audits as well as registration.

Diana Estey, assistant registrar, said on-line registration "went very, very well. The only difficulty was the first day when the system went down, and it went down a couple of times after that, but there were no difficulties as a result."

Individual departments within each college are responsible for graduation credit records and registration, both of which were formerly handled by the Registrars office. Estey said this change puts the role of the registrars office in question. With the switch to on-line registration, the office has less to do with actual registration, Estey said.

"We coordinate the whole event, staff it, and make sure everyone has the proper equipment and knows what to do. Some colleges are too big to handle all of the registrations, so we send assistants to help," she said. "We are striving to keep enhancing and refining the whole process. One of the registrar's goals is to make it so that graduation can come about quicker, and transcripts can be handled faster," Estey said.

To fulfill this goal, the Registrars office is working on "moving to on-line degree transcripts and audits," Estey said. This addition to the on-line system would allow each department to call up student files with information on grade point averages, course grades and graduation status.

"The degree audit system will keep a running list of where a student stands in pursuit of an academic degree," Estey said. The Registrars office will start working on implementing the degree audit system in the fall, she said.

Some department secretaries said they found the on-line registration system favorable, and encountered only a few problems.

Cathy Dunn, a secretary in the Department of Chemical Engineering, said she registered about 150 chemical engineering students and the system worked "very well." She said the only problem she had was that a few classes were full, but this was not a result of on-line registration.

"Students like it this way a lot better because they can see their classes right then," Dunn said. Alida Coates, administrative secretary in the Department of Political Science, said she liked the system very much.

"It worked out very well, I think. Once everyone gets used to it there shouldn't be any problems," said Coates, who added that the political science department has registered over 120 students and some students are still adding and dropping classes.

Mary Thibodeau, senior clerk for the

(see ON-LINE page 2)



Members of the Council of Colleges (Keenan photo)

● COC

(continued from page 1)

take place after June 1 when a replacement for the chancellor is expected to be named.

Because of the delay, the resolution asks that on-campus interviews with the finalists be scheduled before June 1, so that the appointee will not "undoubtedly suffer from a lack of confidence on the part of the faculty."

The COC also commended those students who participated in Maine Day Wednesday to improve the campus' appearance.

● ON-LINE

(continued from page 1)

Department of Plant and Soil Sciences, said, "It went great for us, the only problem was not being able to get into the system sometimes. I had to keep calling the person at the main center, and he would shut me off and then start me back up again to get it going."

Classifieds

1,2,3 Bedroom apts. and a house available for next fall and in June, Call 866-3560.

ORONO APARTMENTS: now showing and leasing apartments for next fall. For appointment call: 827-2402 or 827-7231.

ORONO APTS. One small bedroom, \$260 per month, includes everything. Available for fall. 827-2402 or 827-7231.

WANTED: HOUSE RENTAL by grad student and wife, needed by June 1. Prefer quiet country setting. Contact Lee Cranmer at the History Department, Stevens Hall 581-1908.

Unfurnished Orono apartment, suitable for 2 or 3 persons, quiet farm setting, 5 minutes from UMO, available June 1. Call 866-3820 or 581-4092 ask for Jim.

OLD TOWN: unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available after May 15 for immediate occupancy. Call days 827-6121, evenings/wknds 827-5483, 827-7542, 827-3761.

LOST: Men's Seiko Watch, silver with brown face and metal band. Somewhere on campus, between Gannett & Neville? If found return for reward; Ed at *4821, rm. 107.

1982 YAMAHA 400 MAXIM Mint, new last July, ultra-loaded and babied. A must-see. First \$950 takes her. Call 866-2483.

Rommate Wanted - Summer - Share really nice apt. \$100/month, everything included. Own room, waterbed (opt.) By Orono Post Office. Kim-866-3037, Sandy-866-3014.

RENTAL WANTED: Orono - Bangor by faculty couple with one child. Duplex, house, or 3 bedroom apartment. August 1. Prefer heated. No pets. References (CT.) 203-429-0449 or (UMO) weekdays message Carter 581-2381.

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

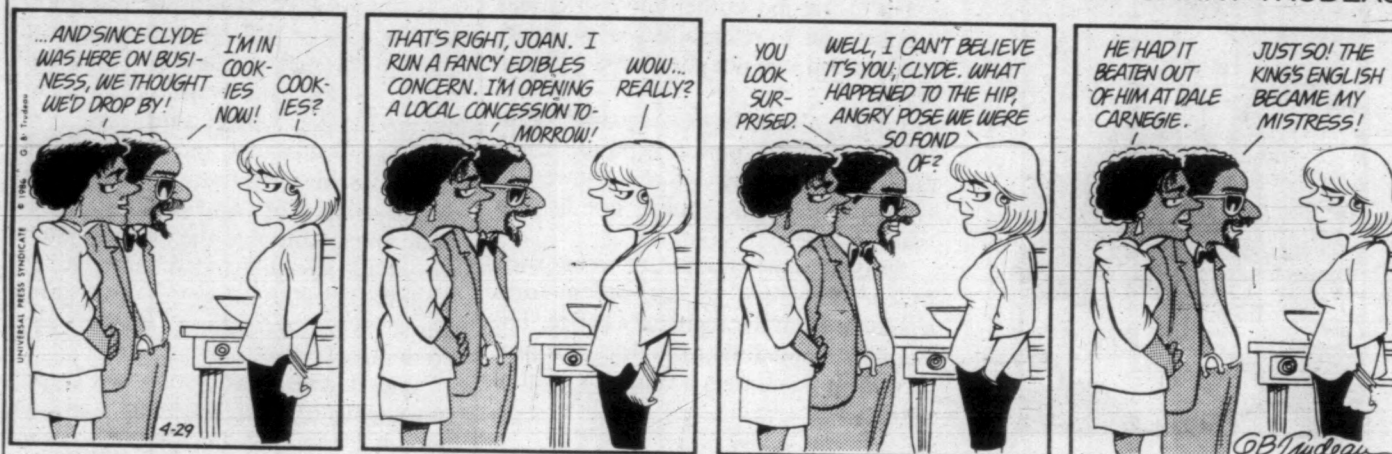
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ZIPPY

"LATE NIGHT NERVOUS"

BILL GRIFFITH



PERSONALS DUE APRIL 29th!

World/U.S. News

Soviets report accident at nuclear power plant

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet government reported that a nuclear accident damaged an atomic reactor at the Chernobyl power plant in the Ukraine, and Sweden reported radiation north of Stockholm, more than 750 miles away.

The official news agency, Tass, said people affected were being aided, but they did not say whether there were any injuries or deaths, when the accident occurred, nor the exact location of the plant.

Tass said it was the first nuclear accident in the Soviet Union and a government commission was appointed, an indication that it was serious.

Lars Erik de Geer of Sweden's Defense Research Agency said: "It must have been a relatively big accident, since we have received such high levels of radiation from so far away."

Finland reported picking up increased radiation Sunday night, but neither it nor Sweden said the levels were dangerous. Denmark was also recording increased levels, indicating radiation had blown from the Ukraine over much of Scandinavia without warning.

Tass reports were issued after Swedish officials said increased radiation levels were detected north of Stockholm, apparently because of a radiation leak in

the Soviet Union. Similar increases in radiation were reported in Finland.

It was believed to be the first time the Soviets had reported on a nuclear accident. The initial accident report came in a brief dispatch from the Soviet Council of Ministers that was carried by Tass.

One nuclear reactor was damaged in the accident, Tass said. The Tass report gave no other details.

There is a city in the Ukraine named Chernobyl, north of Kiev. It was not clear from the Tass report whether that is where the nuclear plant accident occurred.

The city of Chernobyl is some 750

miles from the area in Sweden where officials reported increased radiation.

An editor answering the telephone at Tass said the nuclear plant was located in the Ukraine, but he was unsure whether it was actually in the city of Chernobyl. Tass did not report when the accident occurred, and the editor said he did not know.

Tass reported the accident was the first in the Soviet Union.

However, Western analysts and exiled Soviet scientists have said there was a nuclear accident in the Chelyabinsk area of the Ural Mountains in 1958 that killed hundreds of people and contaminated a wide area. The region is still off limits.

You can help us raise the colorectal cancer cure rate.

"If everyone over 50 had checkups for colorectal cancer, the cure rate could be as high as 75%," says Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall, Jr., past president, American Cancer Society. "You can't cure it if you don't know you have it." But if it's detected early, the cure rate for colorectal cancer is very high. Your doctor can perform the digital and proctoscopic exams, and you take care of the simple stool blood test at home.

Since men and women are equally affected by this disease, we urge everyone over 50 to get regular checkups.

The warning signs for colorectal cancer are a change in bowel habits and blood in the stool.

People with a family history of colon or rectal cancer or ulcerative colitis are at higher risk and are urged to be doubly cautious.

Checkup Guidelines for men and women over 50 without symptoms:

- digital exam annually
- stool blood test annually
- procto exam every 3 to 5 years after 2 negative tests 1 year apart.

No one faces cancer alone.

Grenades meant for U.S. officers found in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP). — Employees of Libya's embassy supplied hand grenades with which two Libyans planned to attack a U.S. military officers' club in Ankara during a wedding party, a prosecutor said Monday.

The grenades were brought into Turkey under cover of diplomatic immunity, Ulku Coskun told The Associated Press in an interview. He would not elaborate, but said Ali Zeyyani, Libyan consul in Istanbul, knew of the plan.

Two Libyans identified as Ali Ecefli Ramadan and Recep Muhtar Rohoma Tarhuni, both 30, were captured April 18 near the officers' club in the residential

district of Gaziosmanpasa and questioned for nine days.

They were arrested formally Sunday and charged with conspiracy to kill a group of people and illegally bringing weapons into the country.

Coskun, who is deputy prosecutor for state security, said conviction on the charges could mean prison terms of 12 to 20 years.

Authorities have said two Libyans were seen loitering 45 yards from the club the evening of April 18, three days after U.S. air raids on Libya. They ran when police ordered them to halt, tossing away a bag containing six hand grenades, and another team of police

caught them nearby.

The American air raids on Libya followed U.S. claims that Libya was involved in terrorist acts against Americans.

The U.S. officers' club in this NATO-member nation was filled with about 100 people attending a wedding and just one of the Soviet-manufactured grenades could have killed or injured half of them, Coskun said.

Investigation revealed that the two men had received guerrilla training from Capt. Abdullah Mansur of Libyan intelligence, according to the prosecutor.

Terrorists claim Jerusalem death

JERUSALEM (AP). — A terrorist group today claimed it killed a British tourist in Jerusalem in retaliation for British support of the U.S. bombing of Libya.

A typewritten communique delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut, Lebanon, said Paul Appleby, 28, of Bristol, England, was slain Sunday by Abu Nidal's Fatah Revolutionary Council.

There was no immediate way to verify the claim of responsibility.

"The Monzer Kadry squad that operates in the Jerusalem district has carried out the death sentence against Briton Paul Appleby in the heart of Jerusalem while he was on an intelligence mission disguised behind a false pretense," the communique delivered in west Beirut said.

Palestinian sources in the Lebanese capital said Kadry must have been an Abu Nidal supporter killed in action, but they had no information about him.

The communique said Appleby was killed in "retaliation for the complicity of the Thatcher government in the U.S. imperialist aggression on Libya."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government allowed U.S. warplanes based in Britain to be used in the April 15 bombing raids on Libya.

The Arabic language communique was dated April 28, 1986. It was signed by the Fatah Revolutionary Council, the group formed in 1974 by Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabry al-Banna, when he broke from the Palestine Liberation Organization's mainstream Fatah group.

Two other terrorist groups believed linked to Abu Nidal have claimed they killed an American librarian and three Britons in Lebanon to avenge British involvement in the U.S. strike at Libya.

Abu Nidal's followers have been blamed for the terrorist attacks last December at Rome and Vienna airports in which 20 people died. The Reagan administra-

tion has charged Libya with harboring Abu Nidal.

Appleby's killing was the third such attack in Jerusalem in six weeks.

Police spokesman Rafi Levy said Appleby was shot once in the back of the head with a small caliber pistol near the Garden Tomb shrine, regarded by some Protestants as the hilltop where Jesus was crucified and buried.

GRADUATING SENIORS

Exit interviews for graduating seniors who have NDSL loans will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 29 and 30 at 101 Neville Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Alpha A thru L on Tuesday evening
Alpha M thru Z on Wednesday evening

If you are unable to attend on the appropriate evening, please come to the alternate session.

FARM FOR SALE

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70 Acres - Borders on Birch Stream
Call Dick Johnson, Salesman 564-2017
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or Write Vantage Real Estate
RFD 1 Box 605, Sangerville, Me. 04479

Editorial

Amateur?

The "new" Boston Marathon hit the scene last Monday, and in turn, tossed a few coals into the heated controversy of what defines a professional/amateur athlete in the world of sports.

Australia's Rob De Castella ran away from the pack in the 90th running of the event and, for his troubles, was reported to have collected over \$250,000. And still, De Castella is considered an amateur. It's time for a change. Or at least, time for a consistent ruling across the boards in running as well as other sports.

De Castella's two-hours, seven-minutes and 50-seconds course record, netted him \$30,000 and a new Mercedes-Benz for the win, \$25,000 for a new course record and a cumulative \$5,000 for a sub-2:10 time. And according to a *Boston Globe* article, the one-year personal services contract he has with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., worth \$75,000, would be doubled if he won. With shoe company bonuses thrown in, the total exceeds \$250,000. Not a bad day's work for an amateur athlete.

All De Castella has to do is put all his prize money into a Track Athletic Congress' account, which can only be drawn upon for expenses. Hence, the athlete can side-step the International Olympic guidelines that he would lose his amateur status if he had ever been paid in his sport.

It used to be any sport but that has been recently revised. Now, an athlete can participate in a sport other than the one he is being paid for. That ruling came after some pro football players, like the San Francisco 49ers' Renaldo Nehemiah, expressed interest in competing again in the hurdles.

Unfortunately, this just confuses the issue, as do recent rulings by the governing boards of tennis and hockey, with the possibility that some professional players would be allowed in international events like the Olympics.

The IOC should rule all or nothing on the professional/amateur question to help prevent any discrepancies. What is fair for one, should be fair for all.

The running/track world has led the charge that has weakened the past line drawn between professionals and amateurs. The runners recent acquisition of prize money for their trade has fueled the debate. But it is here that the problem needs to be stopped.

There is no need to allow professional players into international amateur events, whether it be running, tennis or hockey. The professional is someone that is one of the best at their craft. The amateur is learning, in the process of developing into a professional. Those differences should be maintained and the line between professional and amateur redrawn.

John P. Davis



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M.C. DAVIS

Weird scenes inside the tower ivory

Here is a secret I never have told. Perhaps you will understand why. For years I believed that H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, was out to get me.

I cannot say if this happens to everyone, but in the five years I've attended UMO I have had more than my share of interesting roommates. And although these experiences make for excellent writing material, I think it is better to write about them than to live them. Needless to say, I was raised to be dull.

Frank, my roommate during my freshman year, was anything but dull.

I can recall all too well our first encounter as I stepped into 307 Hannibal Hamlin Hall. The room looked like an army tent; one glorious sea of green sprinkled liberally with outdated crew cuts. Not having prepared myself for this sight, I fell into a state of shock. When I came to, a 5'4" gent was peering up at me chattering, "Hi. I'm Frank."

As I looked around the room, it occurred to me that other than Frank's height, which is considered short for a man living in 20th Century America as we know it today, there was nothing that distinguished my new roommate from the other lads in green. Like cardboard

cutouts, once you've seen the selection.

Too many war games had Frank over the edge. He uttered some statement wanting to paint the before an arbitrary distant later. It was difficult, for me to guess of Frank's unfulfilled pursuits. I sensed the Halloween mask that the prior summer co-

Made of a paper thing looked like a creature the name Creature. Creature stuck with its miserable existence. Creature was a cross a fire-breathing dragon with rabies. The blood and the exposed, pulsing a nice touch, also.

I had become very into talking about Frank's suicidal girlfriend, Tina. It was ed. Why, I do not know realized how silly it is after only three years he could die as a co- delaying his macabre

M.C. Davis is a graduate from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where he devotes his life to "After Rising," where he will figure for the emotion

ERIC WICKLUND

Final thoughts

It is finally over now.

This is the last column I'll ever write here, sitting at this terminal in the depths of Lord Hall with red-rimmed eyes and a growling stomach. I can still remember the first column — one about the benefits of being an incurable romantic — and all of the ones in between. Each one meant something different to me, and this one means so much more because it is the last.

Yesterday I said goodbye to Alpha Phi Omega, which has been an integral part of my life for the past 2½ years. I stood before a collection of some of my best friends and tried to sum up the meaning of what it has been like to have been a brother. Scattered visions of some great times during the past few years kept running through my mind, and by the end of my little speech, I was pretty choked up.

The memories I have of this place are numerous, and I'm sure that everything I do in the future will have in some way been affected by what I did here. UMO took me and turned me from a naive, young freshman into a senior ready to move on — though, I confess, with a small bit of hesitation. No one wants to leave the place that he's called home for the past four years.

Somewhere along the line, I met some very special people who helped me towards this end. I find it difficult say-

ing goodbye to them and I know we won't be meeting again in the autumn. Some of them are leaving, but I won't — only I manage to take time for some other visit.

That means no more parties at the Den, nights at the Neville, dances, pizza meetings, all-nighters

And pretty soon, I'll have a nickname of Flaky relegated to the past: with that name printed on my photo album, to the APO gave me and my greeting cards I might see

My sister will stay in the autumn. Unlike me, she is going so far away to school living on campus. I'll talk her into that, but experiences in Cumberland

And yes, she still has a letter wrote for her.

My time and space here. I wonder what I'll be writing this column — I had any specific reason. I guess I just wanted to see people out there were just a Judging by the response this campus is in for a in the future.

And so it's over now everyone, especially Bec Ed, Mark, Shelly, Kry Gamma Sig, Katy, Kare the others. Keep up with off.

I love you, Lisa. See you all in AUSTIN. Eric Wicklund is a graduate writing/journalism major famous someday. I won't ever said that.

Response

cutouts, once you've seen one, you've seen the selection.

Too many war games may have pushed Frank over the edge. Often he would utter some statement about desperately wanting to paint the walls of our room before an arbitrary date, and not an instant later. It was difficult, if not unsettling, for me to guess the consequences of Frank's unfulfilled wishes.

Frank did not spend his time in idle pursuits. I sensed that upon seeing the Halloween mask that he spent half of the prior summer constructing it.

Made of a paper mache base, the thing looked like a creature, hence it got the name Creature. And the name Creature stuck with it for the rest of its miserable existence.

Creature was a cross-section between a fire-breathing dragon and Godzilla with rabies. The blood-drenched antlers and the exposed, pulsating brain added a nice touch, also.

I had become very anxious after hearing about Frank's suicide pact with his girlfriend, Tina. It was quickly dissolved. Why, I do not know. But perhaps he realized how silly it is to commit suicide after only three years of college, when he could die as a college graduate by delaying his macabre plans by one year.

M.C. Davis is a graduating senior from Winston-Salem, N.C. He intends to devote his life in Africa as Mr. Mojo Risin', where he will serve as a father-figure for the emotionally disturbed.

Presidential rebuttal

To the editor:

Dana Bailey, in a letter in your April 18 paper, vents wrath about my failure to physically present pins to LSA students who qualified for them and were present at the LSA honors banquet.

I did recognize each of the recipients but was informed that the person who was to bring the pins (not from my office) had failed to do so.

What else could I do but indicate where they could be pick-

ed up? Would Bailey have had me skip the entire recognition?

Bailey says the pins are for maintaining "average grades while in school." Wrong! They recognize far better than average performance. These students are among our best — that's why I instituted the pins.

I am sorry for the slip-up in this instance but these things happen. There was no failure of communication as Bailey alleges.

Arthur M. Johnson
UMO President

Maine Day thanks

To the editor:

By this letter, I want to add my own thanks and praise for the work of so many students on Maine Day and for the capable organizational work done by Laurie Lemieux.

At 7 a.m. this morning, I heard the sirens; at 8 a.m., 11 cheerful students arrived to scrape and paint buildings owned by the Episcopal Church

which are used by the UMO Children's Center, and to help the Center's staff in cleaning the gymnasium area.

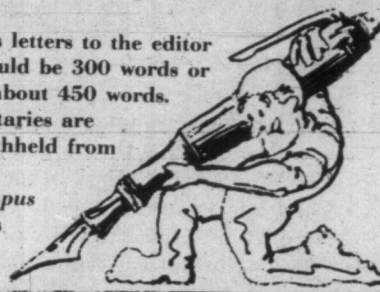
By 11:15, all this work was done.

Maine Day is a great tradition and all those who participated exemplify the best that this university can be.

Malcolm Burson
Episcopal Chaplain

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.



Seniors' express gratitude for escape

To the editor:

We would just like to thank the Senior Council for making Senior Escape such a huge success.

We had a great time, as did everyone else, and the Senior Council should be commended for a job well done.

Unfortunately, some people were not able to attend for various reasons and if the opportunity is available to you next year, we hope you'll attend and have as much fun as we did.

For \$43, we were provided with transportation, dinner, an entire evening of entertainment, lodging, plus the use of all facilities (pool, racketball and

tennis courts, sauna and hot tubs.)

The Samoset Resort was beautifully located on the water overlooking a golf course. Although it may have been expensive, we felt that we received every penny's worth and we would do it all again if given the chance. We applaud the Senior Council and all its efforts for making Senior Escape so successful!

Kathy Boulet
Cumberland Hall
Jeanne Gaunce
Orono
Andrew Graff
Orono
Johanna Stevens
Old Town

ing goodbye to them and knowing that we won't be meeting here again in autumn. Some of them will be returning, but I won't — only, perhaps, when I manage to take time off for a reunion or some other visit.

That means no more dorms, dinners at the Den, nights at Fogler, classes in Neville, dances, pizza parties, APO meetings, all-nighters.

And pretty soon, I think, the old nickname of Flaky will have to be relegated to the past: to a single shirt with that name printed on the back, to my photo album, to the plaque that APO gave me and maybe to a few greeting cards I might sometime receive.

My sister will start college this autumn. Unlike me, she won't be travelling so far away to school, but she will be living on campus. I sort of helped to talk her into that, based on my experiences in Cumberland.

And yes, she still has that column I wrote for her.

My time and space is running low here. I wonder what my point was in writing this column — I wonder if I ever had any specific reason. In retrospect, I guess I just wanted to see how many people out there were just as flaky as I was. Judging by the responses I've received, this campus is in for a lot of flakiness in the future.

And so it's over now. Thanks to everyone, especially Becky, Ann, Andy, Ed, Mark, Shelly, Krypto, APO and Gamma Sig, Katy, Karen, Kelly and all the others. Keep up where I'm leaving off.

I love you, Lisa.
See you all in AUSTRALIA.

Eric Wicklund is a graduating creative writing/journalism major who will be famous someday. I wonder if Steve King ever said that.

Subliminal fudge

To the editor:

Keebler has a new product on the market called E.L. Fudge Cookies. What is a consumer of these cookies, which are all depicted as males, supposed to think when it is discovered their backs are covered, with fudge?

E.L. Fudge — Everybody Loves Fudge? Subliminal sex? What would Zippy think?

Sharon Abrams
Michele Del Grande
Lynn Marshall
Joanne Tompkins
Balentine Hall

Dear Keebler(s),
Please name your next cookie after Imelda Marcos or my orangatang "E.L. Fudge".
Are rutabaga(s) a cheery addition to any meal?

— Zippy



NEWS BRIEFS

Peller asks for Ben's 100

BANGOR (AP) — Clara Peller, whose shouts of "Where's the beef?" made her an instant celebrity, will be swatting flies and hollering "Where's the Ben's?" in a national television advertising campaign for a Maine-made fly dope.

The diminutive white-haired charmer, in her 80s, appeared at a news conference Monday announcing this summer's campaign for Ben's 100 insect repellents.

Mrs. Peller's ads for Wendy's restaurants were credited with causing a substantial boost in sales at the fast-food chain. Her "Where's the beef?" line even made it into the 1984 presidential campaign, with Walter Mondale using it to deflate Gary Hart's vision of a renewed America.

Seeming a little befuddled by the media affair, she drew roars of laughter when Mark Mowatt, president of Mowatt Sporting Goods of Brewer, asked her why she decided to support Ben's 100 products.

Police dog bites bullet

MARTINSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Berkeley County's \$4,000 police dog has been banished to a kennel after putting the bite on more carpets than criminals.

The county commission agreed last week to house Merlin at a kennel after sheriff's Deputy Curtis Keller, the county's canine officer, complained the dog ruined his carpeting and a \$100 door.

In addition, Keller said, the dog was chasing his children, ages 7 and 13. "The family wants him out of the house."

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Maine man's appeal refused by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to become involved in a Maine murder case in which an accused man's conviction was overturned and he was granted a new trial.

The court, over a dissenting vote by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, rejected an appeal by state officials to reinstate the conviction of Jay Thibodeau of Patten. And the court denied without dissent Thibodeau's appeal to suppress the use of his confession as evidence at the retrial.

Thibodeau, 18 at the time, was convicted of fatally shooting John Tower in 1983 in Patten.

Last July the Maine Supreme Court overturned the conviction because "pre-arrest" statements Thibodeau made to the police was used as evidence against him. But the state court said a later confession by Thibodeau is admissible evidence.

Tower was reported missing on Oct. 27, 1983. The following day, police questioned Thibodeau after learning that Tower, who was trying to sell his car, took Thibodeau for a test drive.

Two police officers questioned Thibodeau for 40 minutes after he was taken for a short ride in their car to get him away from his parents. Then for another 50 minutes he retraced for the

police the route he had taken the previous day with Tower.

The state Supreme Court said the police violated Thibodeau's rights by interrogating him for so long in an arrest-like setting.

Thibodeau was "never told he was free to leave" the police car and "in the hour and a half that the defendant was with the officers in this policedominated atmosphere he was never asked if he wished to take a break or return home," the state court said.

On Nov. 1, 1983, four days after the previous interrogation, Thibodeau was arrested and told he had a right to remain silent and have a lawyer present. He agreed to talk and said he did not know why he shot Tower but fired after Tower tried to grab him by the arm.

Thibodeau said the Nov. 1 confession should be suppressed because he was tricked by the police.

Police told Thibodeau's parents that they wanted to take him to police headquarters for fingerprinting to rule him out as a suspect.

The state Supreme Court said even if the arrest were illegal there was no "casual connection" between the police subterfuge and Thibodeau's subsequent confession. The confession may be used as evidence at the retrial, the state court said.

700 workers honor strike by maintenance union

PORTLAND (AP) — A federal judge's order halted a brief strike, but about 700 railroad employees remained off the job in Maine Monday to honor a picket line established by the striking maintenance workers union.

The court order ended a two-day strike and allowed Boston's commuter rail service to be restored, but members of the 11 unions stayed off the job at railroads owned by Guilford Transportation Industries.

The unions are honoring the picket line set up by the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, which went on strike March 3 at the Maine Central Railroad.

Using supervisors, newly hired workers, and outside contractors, Maine Central rail traffic is moving at "75 to 85 percent of normal operation,"

Guilford spokesman Dennis Coffey said Monday.

But BMW Vice President William LaRue said the railroad is "lucky if they're getting one train in here a day," whereas it normally handles between six and 15.

The 11 unions have refused to cross the BMW picket lines for weeks, but they officially went on strike last Friday because of a letter that Guilford management sent to non-BMW workers on April 21.

The letter warned employees that they would lose some seniority if they returned to work, but they probably would lose their jobs if they did not.

Guilford asked a federal judge in Boston Saturday to end the strike so commuter lines would be open Monday, and the judge agreed, providing that the company would suspend the effect of the letter. The company agreed.

The Guilford-owned Boston & Maine railroad operates the commuter train for the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority, but when the BMW went on strike it agreed not to shut down commuter trains because its dispute is with Guilford's freight lines.

BMW members have continued to work on the commuter operations, so when the company agreed to suspend enforcement of its letter to workers, the judge ordered the 11 unions to resume work.

The company and unions disagree on what an employer can do to a worker's job status during a strike.

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Sports

Cross excited by chance to play NBA basketball

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

One day Jeff Cross figured his day in, day out, living-life-out-of-a-suitcase existence would pay off. That day came Jan. 30, when the former University of Maine men's basketball center was called up from the Maine Windjammers to strengthen the front court of the San Diego Clippers NBA franchise.

Since that time, the 6-foot-10 big man, who dominated the NAC from inside the paint as a Black Bear, has banged the boards against the likes of Kevin McHale, Moses Malone and Ralph Sampson.

And even though his squad's season is over and his playing time wasn't exactly what he wanted, Cross was just pleased for the opportunity.

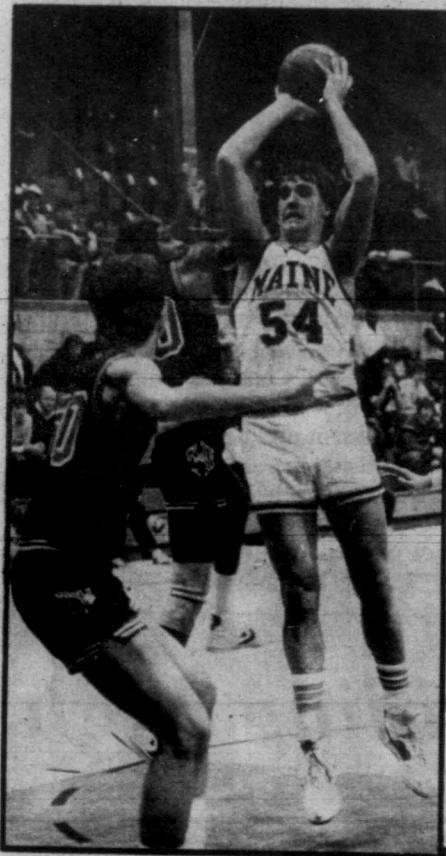
"I was really excited that I would finally get the chance to get up here and do something," Cross said in a recent telephone interview from his Los Angeles apartment. "I was hoping it would happen, that's why I stayed around in the CBA."

"I was hoping just to get the chance. I knew once I got it I could do it. That was my goal for this year."

"It's been really something watching these players for so long and now actually playing against them," he said. "Surprisingly, it's easier than you might think. Once you've played with them and learn their talents, you can stay with them."

After leaving UMO at the conclusion of the 1983-84 season, the master plan had its ups and downs, but pretty much went on schedule for Cross. Cross was drafted in the third round of the NBA by the Dallas Mavericks, but decided forego the tryout and take the job offered across the Atlantic in Malaga, Spain. In the run-and-gun Spanish professional league, Cross fine-tuned his scoring and returned to the United States slimmer and quicker.

Returning to Maine in the winter of '85, Cross decided to make a bid for the NBA. He landed a tryout with the Philadelphia 76ers in the summer and made it to their veteran's training camp. Cross was cut however, and filled the center position for the Maine Windjammers. The rest began on Jan. 30, 1986. Cross signed the first of two 10-day contracts. On Feb. 21, he signed for the rest of the season. A contract that inked him 35/82 of the NBA's minimum \$75,000 or



\$32,250 for the season. "He was called up to shore up our front line and help us as a reserve center," Assistant Public Relations Director Jack Gallagher said recently. "Whenever we've had foul trouble we send him in. We just look for him to play solid defense and crowd the middle."

On the season, Cross approximately averaged 4.9 minutes per game, 1.1 ppg and 1.1 rpg; his game high was a seven-point effort against Golden State. In view of these numbers, Cross envisions some hard work ahead before getting invited back to the squad next season.

"I'll probably play in the summer league," Cross said. "I need to try to get a little quicker and stronger in the whole overall game. You have to get every advantage you can get."

The Clippers have traded away their first and second round draft picks for this year. Thus, according to Cross, the same team should report to camp next year, giving him an excellent chance to re-make the squad.

Gallagher said nothing was final with Cross' future, but also noted the lack of draft choices and the fact that the team can't pick up any more free agents as possible pluses for the Maine alumni.

Maine to host Bowdoin Tuesday at Mahaney

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

The Bowdoin College baseball team has won 12 of its last 15 games. The Polar Bears are 8-0 against Maine opponents this season. But, as any loyal University of Maine baseball fan knows, it just doesn't matter.

The Black Bears play host to their Division III cousins 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mahaney Diamond.

After backing out to a 3-8 start, the Polar Bears have rolled to a 15-11 mark. In the common opponent category, Bowdoin has defeated the University of New Hampshire 10-7 (Maine beat UNH three times) and swept Husson College 10-7, 15-1 (Maine dumped the Braves 21-2).

Maine continues to roll with nine-

straight victories, while going 16-2 since returning to New England. The Black Bears, 25-18 overall, have for all intensive purposes locked first place in the ECAC North at 10-1.

Bowdoin should hurl senior Joe Kelley, according to Polar Bear Sports Information Director Jay Burns. The righty is 4-2, has three saves and a 6.50 ERA.

If Kelley gets into trouble, sophomore Chris Fitz could be called on. The left-hander is 4-2 with a 5.20 ERA. Burns said Fitz' weakness has been giving up the long ball. He has allowed nine.

Maine senior Mike Ballou had a strong effort his last time out and is expected to counter. The righty, converting over from his earlier relief role, led Maine in its 21-2 crushing of Husson.

On the season, Ballou has appeared in 11 games with 31 innings pitched. His record is 2-3 with a 5.52 ERA. He has three saves.

The Bowdoin offense is led by Tom Aldrich. The sophomore leads the team with a .380 AVG (38-for-100). The first baseman has 13 homeruns, five doubles, three triples and 44 RBI.

Seniors Tom Welch and Greg Norman are the other notable Polar Bear contributors. Welch, the shortstop, has a .371 AVG (36-for-97) and 23 RBI. Norman, at center field, is batting .333 (33-for-99).

THE BEAR FACTS

Junior Dan Etzweiler led the Maine four-game, 46-run barrage with three homeruns and nine RBI. On the season, the second baseman has 11 doubles, six homers and 43 RBI. He is the team's No. 4 hitter with a .359 AVG (55-for-153).

Rick Bernardo now leads the team in hitting with a .426 AVG (49-for-115). The first baseman leads the team with nine homeruns and 12 doubles. The senior has 37 RBI.

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Atlanta and Dallas struggle in NBA playoffs

The Associated Press — The Atlanta Hawks and Dallas Mavericks, with more time to prepare for their next games in the NBA playoffs, hope their chances and stamina will improve.

The Hawks and Mavericks went into second-round playoff openers Sunday with only a travel day separating them from the end of their first-round series Friday night. The lack of preparation showed as Atlanta lost to Boston 103-91 and Dallas fell 130-116 to the defending champions, the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Hawks get another chance at Boston Tuesday night, while Dallas is at Los Angeles in Wednesday's only game. Philadelphia is at Milwaukee for their second-round opener Tuesday night, and Houston has a 1-0 lead over Denver when the Rockets entertain the Nuggets Tuesday night.

The Celtics, 67-15 during the regular season, outscored Atlanta 34-17 to take a 23-point lead after three quarters of their opener.

"I'd like to give credit to Boston more

than blaming it on fatigue," Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello said. "But legs do have something to do with running, with leaping, with being a step slow, with not being able to anticipate a step ahead."

Atlanta needed two overtime periods to win the final game of its first-round series with Detroit Friday night. The Hawks went into Boston Garden Sunday and found out that the Celtics, who hadn't played for five days, were more than ready for NBA scoring champion Dominique Wilkins.

The 6-foot-8 Wilkins, who scored 50 and 38 points in two games against the Pistons, was 40-for-15 from the field and scored only 13 points against Boston. As a team, Atlanta scored 31 fewer points than it averaged against Detroit.

"The Celtics made Dominique work very hard," Fratello said. "But he's a good student and he'll look at the films and make some adjustments."

Dallas Coach Dick Motta was far more outspoken in his criticism of the lack of preparation time for the Lakers.

"I object to the system — finishing on

Friday, traveling on Saturday, and playing on Sunday," Motta said. "It definitely didn't do our team any good."

Motta said the Mavericks still were feeling the effects of a hard-fought 117-113 victory Friday night over the Utah Jazz.

"We looked tired out there," Motta said. "We made a couple of runs at them, but I feel that they were feeble. We were just drained emotionally from our win Friday night against Utah."

Los Angeles guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who had 16 points and 14 assists against the Mavericks, agreed that Dallas' fatigue was a factor in the Lakers' fourth consecutive easy playoff victory.

"No question about it, they were tired," Johnson said. "It does make a difference, what with the travel and all, especially playing a team like ours."

The Lakers had four days to rest after a three-game sweep of the San Antonio Spurs, in which they won every game by at least 20 points.

Dallas players, however, refused to use the short layoff as a reason for the defeat.

"We can't use that as an excuse," forward Sam Perkins said. "As a professional athlete, you're supposed to deal with everything. We were ready to play, but the Lakers were up to the task."

Philadelphia is in a situation similar to Dallas and Atlanta. The 76ers, who beat Washington 134-109 Sunday in the decisive fifth game of their first-round series, had a travel day Monday before the series opener against Milwaukee.

The 76ers learned Saturday that center Moses Malone would miss the rest of the playoffs with a broken bone under his right eye. And point guard Maurice Cheeks, who had 24 points and 11 assists Sunday, suffered an ankle injury in the fourth quarter.

Cheeks' availability was in doubt for Tuesday's opener, as was that of Bucks' guard Sidney Moncrief, who suffered a sprained foot in last week's series-clinching victory over New Jersey.

Rangers riding high, win Patrick Division

NEW YORK (AP) — The sound was awesome — thunderous cheers raining down upon the New York Rangers. "It was an intense, deafening feeling out there," goalie John Vanbiesbrouck said later. "I've been in rock concerts and I've never heard noise like that."

The fans, 17,367 of them in Madison Square Garden, had been standing, clapping, screaming, gasping as the upstart Rangers clung in the closing minutes to a 2-1 lead against the favored Washington Capitals in their NHL playoff game Sunday night.

The fans had seen leads and dreams evaporate for years. The last time the Rangers won a Stanley Cup was 1940. To make matters worse, on Long Island, the New York Islanders had won four Cups in succession at the start of the decade, and their fans' disdain for their urban neighbors had been summed up in the derisive cheer: "Nineteen-forty!"

The Rangers still are two series — eight victories — away from winning the Stanley Cup. But who expected them to get this far?

To win the Patrick Division after barely making the playoffs with a fourth-place finish and a 36-38-6 record, the Rangers beat first-place Philadelphia and then the second-place Caps. During

The Rangers still are two series — eight victories — away from winning the Stanley Cup. But who expected them to get this far?

Now, as the final seconds evaporated, the Capitals scrambling in vain in their own zone for possession of the puck, the described level increased again. On the other end of the rink, Vanbiesbrouck raised his fists. "It sounded like the building was coming apart," he said.

When the final buzzer sounded and New York won the best-of-7 series, four games to two, the crowd continued to cheer — some cried — as the Rangers celebrated on the ice, as they swarmed all over Vanbiesbrouck, as the diminutive goalie swatted the air in triumph as he left the ice, as the Garden lights dimmed, as the announcer intoned: "Thank you for coming and drive home safely."

the season, the Rangers finished 32 points behind Philadelphia, 29 behind Washington.

Next, the Rangers will face the winner of the best-of-7 Adams Division final between Hartford and Montreal, tied 3-3 with the deciding game Thursday night.

"The Rangers have the advantage," Washington defenseman Rod Langway said. "They've beaten two of the better teams. They play their system, and they play to their potential."

If they play the Canadiens, it will be New York's first playoff series against them since 1979, when the Rangers reached the finals, only to lose in five games.



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