

Spring 5-1-1986

Maine Campus May 01 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVIII no. LXV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, May 1, 1986

Senate approves budget allocations for 1986-87

Four hour session is last for the year

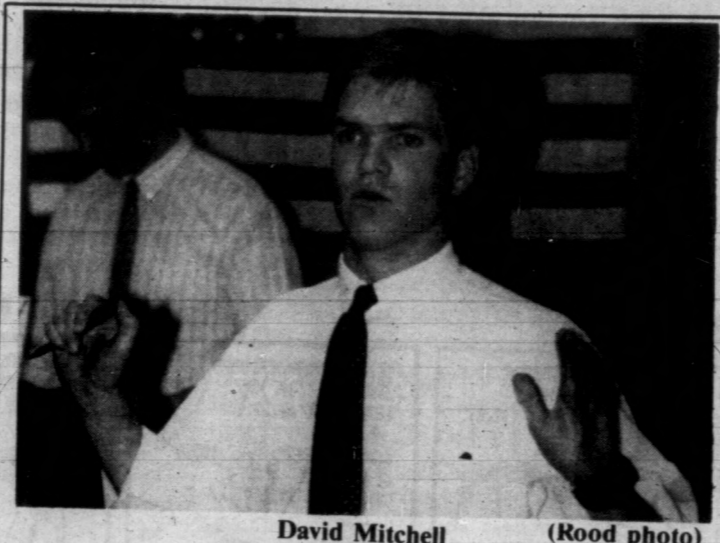
by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate approved the proposed spring allocation budget as a whole, but debated and modified it in parts on Wednesday during its weekly session, which lasted nearly four hours.

The senate also passed a resolution denouncing the investment policy of the UMaine Foundation for investing in companies doing business in South Africa.

Student senators debated for nearly the entire meeting on the allocation proposal, which was prepared by the Executive Budget Committee for student government boards as well as the administrative office budget for next year.

Most of the debate addressed the EBC's recommended budget for the Student Entertainment and Activities. SEA approached the GSS in hopes of receiving a total of \$69,558.69. The EBC recommended \$29,425.00. Of the re-



David Mitchell (Rood photo)

quested funds, SEA members requested \$25,000 to fund concerts next year. The EBC had recommended eliminating SEA concert funding. During the floor discussion, John Tinkham, treasurer of SEA, asked why he was not informed of EBC's recommendation to eliminate concert funding.

Student Government President David Mitchell said the lack of communication was because of time restraints, which prevented him from contacting members of each board whose budget was being considered for approval by the GSS.

(see SENATE page 2)

Prosser defends second ATO incident report

by Jessica Lowell
Staff Writer

Responding in an interview to allegations reported in *The Daily Maine Campus* that he had altered an arrest report, former assistant director of Police Services William Prosser denied any wrongdoing on his part and said he had not intended to change the outcome of the investigation in question.

Prosser resigned his position in January after the Penobscot County district attorney was asked to investigate the inclusion of a revised official statement in the arrest report concerning a fight at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

The night of the fight, UMO hockey player Michael Golden was charged with assault, which was later reduced to disorderly conduct.

"In my professional opinion, everyone is entitled to file a second statement," William Prosser said.

"(Golden) had been drinking, and being arrested probably caused some anxiety. A person

does not always recall all the facts right away.

"Everyone is given an opportunity to file a statement," he said. "It wouldn't be an exceptional thing to give a second statement."

However Prosser said he could not recall any other case where a second statement had been filed.

In Golden's case, he said, Mike Piette, assistant hockey coach, contacted him and said the account originally given by Golden was not accurate.

The first report, filed at 12:30 a.m. Jan. 18, stated, "I was downstairs in the ATO fraternity and had to go to the bathroom so myself and two friends went to the bathroom in a room with a playboy bunny on the door. While going to the bathroom I was struck on the back by a person with a plunger. (Added to the side: "not with a plunger but he grabbed (sic) me and three (sic) me against a wall.") Being extremely (sic) upset by this I retaliated with punches to the man with the plunger. In a mat-

ter of a few seconds it was broken up by a police officer and a group of individuals. I was then charged with assault (sic)."

The second report, filed at 9:45 p.m. Jan 18 stated: "I was downstairs at the ATO fraternity going to the bathroom with two friends. While going to the bathroom I was told from behind with swears to get out of the bathroom. I was relieving myself at the time and told him to wait a minute. I was then grabbed from behind and thrown backwards leaving me face to face with an individual with a plunger in his hand. Being aggravated from being thrown as well as intimidated from the plunger in hand, I fought the individual. It was broken up in a matter of seconds by individuals as well as an officer."

Prosser said he put the first statement in his desk drawer and attached the second statement to the report. When he returned to work on Wednesday, after two days off, he said he found he was under

investigation.

"Since Golden was summoned, and not arrested and sent to jail, there was no real immediacy in talking to Laughlin (the arresting officer)," he said.

No one had called him during his two days off, he said, to ask about the report.

"The only conversation I had with Reynolds was that I was on five-day suspension, pending the result of the investigation," he said. "There was no explanation from Reynolds."

Alan Reynolds is the director of the UMO department of

Police and Safety.

Prosser said he retained an attorney to defend him against the charges that were made — that he had "hindered apprehension and prosecution" — but decided the cost of doing so "would be a waste of money."

The decision to resign came, he said, after his attorney spoke with the district attorney's office. "The way it was handled by Reynolds, it was best to resign," he said.

When asked for information concerning Prosser's resignation, Reynolds said he could make no comment.

Save those bottles and cans

Mandatory sports fee will be charged in fall

by Donna Trask
Staff Writer

Students registered at UMO for six or more credits next semester will be billed an extra \$7.50, the price of the mandatory recreational sports fee. Students voted Feb. 14 in favor of the fee and the UMaine board of trustees approved it March 24.

David Mitchell, student government president, said a committee made up of five administrators and five students has been formed to develop and review the recreational sports budget for the fall.

Mitchell appointed the students to the committee, which will meet throughout the year. "Dave Ames gave me a list of students who expressed interest in the committee," he said. "All of them are involved in fraternities or other organizations and also have an interest in athletics."

David Ames, director of recreational sports, will chair the committee. Ames said he has drawn up a tentative budget based on funds provided by the

The mandatory recreation fee will allow "everyone to pay their fair share for using the recreational facilities," he said. People who use the track, basketball courts or showers will pay the same amount as those who use the pool or weight room, Ames said.

The athletic department will use Residential Life computers to keep track of facility use. Ames said student identification cards will be keyed into Vali-Dine machines, which will indicate if the person paid the recreation fee.

Installation of the system will cost \$14,700. Funds for the project will come from the recreation fee, he said. "We need five checking phone lines installed to tie back into the computer, and each checking machine will cost \$1,000 to rent for the first year."

The recreational sports budget, based on an enrollment of 9,000 students for the 1986-87 school year, will be \$135,000. Ames said this figure will be altered according to specific enrollment, when the

(see FEE page 3)

UMO funds in escrow awaiting study results

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

UMO will receive its \$8.5 million share of the UMaine supplemental budget in July, but \$2.5 million will remain in escrow, in deference to a recom-

similar programs at other universities, as recommended by the Visiting Committee.

There could be trouble getting adequate data for the comparison, Johnson said, "but I think we can get most of it."

One problem in gathering the

UMO vice-chancellor for administration and treasurer.

"The delay won't be a problem. You couldn't spend \$8.5 million in one day, even if you tried," he said.

"By the time the university is ready to spend the \$2.5 million the studies will have been

done," he said.

Plans for the money in escrow include: \$305,000 to establish a bachelor of science degree in computer engineering

(see ESCROW page 3)

mendation made by the Visiting Committee.

President Arthur Johnson said the \$2.5 million has been tagged for certain programs, but the money will be held in escrow pending studies of

data is that other universities might not want to give out information because of competition for students, he said.

The studies will cause a delay in distributing the \$2.5 million, said William T. Sullivan,

Senate

(continued from page 1)

Other recommendations from EBC called for eliminating the \$1,300 request from SEA for publicity. "How are we going to get people to attend events if we don't advertise?" Tinkham asked.

Gail Brochu, vice president of financial affairs, said other methods of advertisement were available to SEA, including the SEA Calendar.

Other senators objected to eliminating SEA's concert funding, stating that the board exists to entertain students and not to make a profit.

Brochu cited poor ticket sales as the

reason for eliminating concerts from the SEA budget next year.

"If my papers are wrong, then check my financial statement ... It's not a loss of money for the committee because it's a non-profit organization. It is an overspending," Brochu said.

Mitchell said the allocation proposal for next year was not inflexible. Altering the boards' budgets were possible next year, provided that board members approach the student government office.

Jeff Lacourse, an EBC member, said the recommended allocation proposal for next year was designed with the expectation of a smaller student enrollment for next year.

"Right now, we don't have any money. We're basing this proposal on there being 8,000 activities-paying students at UMO next year. That would give us a

total of a \$280,000 budget," Lacourse said.

The drop in expected enrollment is an issue "that we as a committee and you as a body, must recognize," he said.

After a two-hour debate, senators voted 18-10 to increase the EBC recommended budget for SEA by \$4,900. The board now can allocate: \$3,500 for concerts; a total of \$600, which will pay for the posts of chairperson and secretary; \$500 for publicity; and \$300 for a person to work during movies that are presented by SEA.

In other business, the GSS voted 24-2 to denounce the investment policy of the UMaine Foundation, which currently invests part of its pooled portfolio in companies doing business in South Africa. There were two abstentions.

The resolution, which had not gone before a committee for recommendation, was pushed on the floor by more than half of the current GSS senators and was approved within minutes.

The resolution proposes that a letter be sent to the foundation on behalf of the senate and of students who denounce the foundation's investment policy.

About \$7.5 million in income is generated from such investments. It is used to provide scholarships to UMO students.

The resolution was sponsored by Nitin R. Anturkar, graduate senator. It states: "Since the Government of South Africa believes in and implements apartheid policies, this investment has strengthened the racially segregated economy and hence the apartheid rule."

After the resolution was passed, senators gave it a thunderous ovation, a few of them chanting, "Divest. Divest."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Interfacing no problem

Police, grounds crew ready for commencement

by Ned Porter Staff Writer

Commencement weekend will be sunny and warm with a possibility of showers, according to The Old Farmers Almanac. Should the sunny prediction hold true, people involved in planning and staging commencement said their jobs May 10 would be much easier and the occasion more memorable.

"To my knowledge, everything is going along smoothly," UMO President Arthur Johnson said. "We're hoping it'll be as nice as last year."

John Collins, UMO registrar, said "As a rule the weather has been good three out of four years for graduation."

Weather permitting, the ceremonies will begin 10:30 a.m. Saturday on Alumni Field. Should the weather be inclement, two exercises will be held in Alford Arena at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

There must be two ceremonies if commencement is held inside, Collins said, because Alford cannot hold the 10,000 people expected to attend in one sitting.

About 1,500 undergraduate degrees and 125 master's and doctorate degrees will be awarded, Collins said. Friends, family and faculty will make up the rest of the crowd.

Peter Dufour, assistant director for maintenance, said "It's a big problem if there are two commencements inside. We have to clean it up and set up again between events. There's a lot of little inconveniences."

The crew will begin work at 4:30 a.m., Dufour said. "By 6 a.m. the decision to hold it inside or outside will be made."

The stage, backdrops, plants, shrubs, trees and 2,500 chairs for commencement will be set up by a crew of 35 the morning of graduation.

Maintenance crews will be extremely busy next week, Dufour said.

"It's our big showing. It's not just setup, but we want the campus looking good. It'll be real hectic next week."

Collins said, "Parents and friends

should arrive early. Traffic gets backed up on Saturday."

Charles Chandler, assistant director of administrative services for UMO's department of Police and Safety, said six extra officers would be assigned on commencement day. They will provide parking directions and traffic control.

"There should be sufficient spreading out of traffic that interfacing with Old Town and Orono shouldn't be a problem," he said.

Chief David Dekanich, of the Orono Police Department, said two extra officers will be assigned to assist with traffic.

"It'll be crowded, but it's a day we can live with. It's the students' day and they're happy," he said.

Old Town's police chief, Dale Gauthier, said no extra officers would be assigned, but officers would keep a watch on the intersection of College and Stillwater avenues.

The influx of people into the area for graduation will also affect local hoteliers. Carl Pelletier, manager of the two Holiday Inns in Bangor a full house.

"Traditionally we fill up that weekend. The weekend of May 10 both are fully booked."

Fee

figure is available. Some of this money will be used to pay for club sports, which the General Student Senate had funded. Charges for the use of the pool, weight room, ice rink, racquetball courts and all charges for intramural sports will be deferred by the mandatory recreation fee.

We will also be able to drop the prices for aerobic classes and (equipment) rentals. Aerobics classes cost \$35 for 13 weeks now. It will be dropped to about \$15 for 14 weeks," Ames said. In addition, 150 new lockers will be built in the recreational locker room.

Escrow

unspecified arts and interdisciplinary degrees; \$463,000 for graduate programs in computer science, engineering, fine arts and social work; and \$250,000 for new programs and the cooperative extension service.

The rest of the money in escrow includes: \$746,950 transferred to UMO from the other UMaine campuses; \$500,000 for academic scholarships; \$78,000 for the College of Education; and \$200,000 of the \$1 million allotted to enhance national prominence in nine programs.

Sullivan said the nearly \$750,000 being transferred from the other campuses came after the UMaine board of trustees' original supplemental budget request of \$14.2 million was amended to \$15 million. Gov. Joseph E. Brennan increased the budget bill in accordance with the Visiting Committee's recommendation to make a \$15 million down payment to the university system.

The seven campus presidents voted to use the additional funding for programs at UMO.

The \$78,000 being held for the College of Education represents half of the total amount the college is getting to enhance its teacher training program. In the program students spend their four years of teacher training in the same school system, said Robert Cobb, dean of the College of Education.

Only about half the students in the college are currently participating in the program, Cobb said, and the goal is to include everyone.

Johnson said most of the \$8.5 million has already been assigned to different areas.

"The money will be distributed down to the levels where the money will be used," he said. "But the central ad-

ministration will keep control of some money to deal with problems.

"The department chairmen and the deans know what kind of equipment they need better than I do," he said.

"We know we have to be accountable for using the money properly," Johnson said.

(continued from page 1)

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Editorial

Information please

The Soviet Union has been showing the world this week that it is willing to jeopardize its own people and other countries for the sake of privacy.

A nuclear disaster occurred Saturday at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, only 60 miles from Kiev but the Soviets are unwilling to provide anyone with details. So far, Soviet news reports only say there has been a disaster, that two people died, 197 people were injured and four towns have been evacuated. No reports on the exact nature of the accident have been released.

Early reports said as many as 2,100 people died but the reports were denied by Soviet officials.

Levels of radiation have been much higher than normal in Scandinavian countries and the radiation readings have prompted specialists in nuclear energy to speculate about what happened.

Specialists assumed earlier this week there was a total meltdown — much worse than the problem at Three Mile Island years ago — and because the plant does not have thick retaining walls, a good deal of radiation was released.

After the Soviets asked two countries for help in fighting a blaze at the plant, American experts speculated the disaster could be worse than originally anticipated. The fire may mean more radiation is leaking and three other nuclear reactors at the plant could be in jeopardy.

Many countries, including the U.S., have offered assistance in combatting the blaze and cleaning up the radiation spill, but the Soviets are resisting.

For the safety of Soviet citizens and neighboring

countries, the Soviet government should accept assistance from other countries or at least tell the world what happened.

Is it their technology they are trying so hard to protect?

It seems unlikely that any country is in dire need of technology that results in the explosion of a nuclear reactor and a fire that lasts for days.

Is it because the Soviets are afraid to show their own people, as well as other countries, how unsafe their power supply is?

By accepting assistance, the Soviets are more likely to gain information on nuclear power than they are likely to distribute important information to competitors. They have nothing to lose but a little pride.

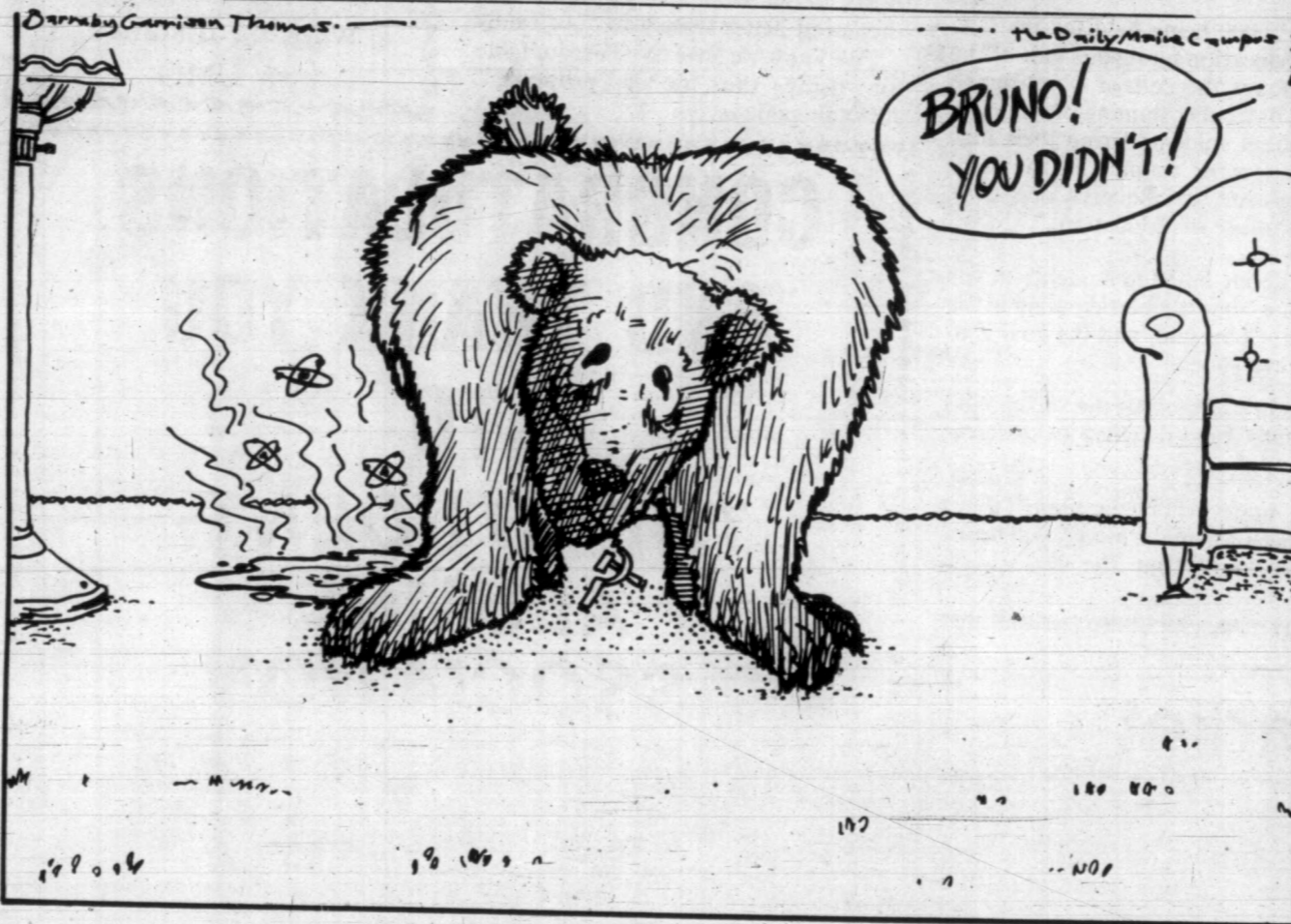
When something such as radiation is allowed to enter the atmosphere in as large quantities as the Soviet accident apparently did, it is no longer one country's problem.

Other countries are going to feel the repercussions of the accident. Scandinavian countries have much higher than normal radiation levels in the air and the U.S. could see at least somewhat elevated levels.

Now that the problem has traveled across country borders, every country has the right to know what happened.

The most reasonable thing the Soviets could do is let other countries help with the clean-up before anything worse happens.

Rebecca Smith



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Thursday, May 1, 1986

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JESSICA LOWELL

The last word

I am so pleased to be able to have the last word in the columns this semester. It is a commodity I value so highly that I would even spend money for it.

There are a number of things that need to be said at this point and I'm just the person to say them.

First: the quiz. Now I understand that the more enterprising of you have actually looked up the words and I am pleased with all of you who did. For those of you who didn't, you'll probably end up sweeping streets.

1. ignominy
2. literati
3. erudite/ubiquitous
4. recrimination
5. copious
6. acumen
7. eschew
8. ineffable
9. dastardly
10. intrinsic

Those are the words, in case you have missed any. Please write the definitions for each word and use it in a sentence. This is a timed quiz, you have 30 seconds.

I was watching television late one night with David Letterman, who was interviewing Pat Sajak. He used to be a weatherman, you know. Pat said some pretty disturbing things. And he wasn't even wearing a tie. On national television, no less. "We keep hoping some old

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JOHN STRANGE

Strange endings

Please allow me this opportunity to indulge myself just this once. I swear it won't happen again.

Endings are perhaps the strangest things in the world. Nowhere else can you find so many contradictions in one place.

As something comes to an end, you get that familiar sticky lump in the throat. You feel regret, and loss. You slow down, just because you want it to last.

But at the same time, your heart races, your breath shortens, your stomach is a pile of sour dough, slowly rising. Anticipation rises for what comes next: a new beginning.

To be able to move on, to grow, to start over. Without that ability, we'd all be at UMO for the rest of our lives. Imagine that!

Witness this year: a year of endings, and of beginnings.

It is the end of UMO as we know it today. In less than three months, (as you all should know if you read the *Campus*), this campus will be the University of Maine.

The name change should mean more respect for the institution, from both students and people outside of the university.

The influx of \$15 million dollars into the UMaine system from the Maine

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lady will spin the wheel, not let go and impale herself on it." And later he said, "Vanna ... is a wonderful ... person. She has a very important job, and does it very well, I might add." Then he made several remarks belittling bowling as a pastime for contestants. Remember, this man is *your* hero.

I have learned, over the course of the semester, about the squirrel in the tree by York Village. Everyone can relax. It did not, in some bizarre squirrel rite, manage to fling itself into the tree in the throes of death. It was road pizza, and someone I know put it in that tree — someone I will never shake hands with again. My apologies, guys, I didn't realize "Rocky" was a friend. But please don't replace him.

Did you read about Imelda Marcos? She certainly was, er, snookered. Did you hear they are coming out with a movie about her? "Imelda: Portrait of a Social Climber" in which she blows all Ferdinand's loot trying to buy the Sistine Chapel. But what to wear to the sale?

Since most of my friends have opted not to take the infinity plan for their college careers, I'm wondering if I'll have to cough up many tear-soaked farewells. Let's see ... mmmm, nope. A handshake, a hug will have to suffice. And an occasional postcard.

And for all of you who read my column this semester, and hated every one, don't worry; I'll be back next semester. I look forward to your letters.

Career hint: never take a job where the interviewer and most of the employees are wearing polyester.

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Legislature certainly can't hurt either.

UMO President Arthur Johnson ends his term this year, and the university can look forward to a new person in the Alumni Hall office, a person with a new, fresh view of the university.

And of course, we all look to this year's graduating class, the last official class from UMO (unless someone changes the name again).

I'm sure any graduating senior will tell you that there is no way he or she will voluntarily stay here. It's time to move on.

But at the same time, there's that throat lump again, the realization that a stage in one's life is coming to a close.

Oh, and this is the last column I'll ever write for *The Daily Maine Campus* (insert sigh of relief here); the last time (I hope) I'll ever bang out a story on these keyboards.

(WARNING: here's where the self-indulgence comes in.)

I don't think I'll ever really miss this place and the job. Where I'm going (a daily paper in Dover, N.H.), I won't have the time to miss the dirty, sweaty basement of Lord Hall.

But I do know I'll miss the people, every last one of them. In all the work down here, they've become good friends.

There's Dawn, the girl I never married; Doug, the Irish guy who's also going to N.H. (I won't miss him), Kelly M. and Kelley B., and of course, Becci and Dave, the staff writer we never had.

To Jessica, I wish good luck, for she sure as hell is going to need it as next year's editor. You belong on top.

And that's the end of my column.

John Strange is a graduating senior who will soon be working for Foster's Daily Democrat in Dover, N.H.

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World News

Fire spreads to second Soviet reactor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A disastrous accident at a Soviet nuclear power plant, three days in the making, has spread to a second nuclear reactor, Reagan administration sources said Wednesday.

These sources, offering the most detailed assessment to date of the accident at the Chernobyl complex, said U.S. intelligence agencies are convinced a second of the four reactors at the site either has already experienced, or is experiencing, a meltdown of its core.

A meltdown definitely occurred within the first reactor, said officials who spoke to reporters under strict ground rules of confidentiality.

These sources said a fire at that first reactor still was burning out of control Wednesday, spewing smoke, vapors and radiation into the atmosphere.

The officials flatly refused to discuss how U.S. intelligence agencies had pieced together a chronology of the Chernobyl disaster.

It appeared certain, however, the officials were referring to an assessment based on photo reconnaissance from American spy satellites as well as on data from other satellite sensors, such as infrared detection devices.

The sources stressed, however, they had no independent assessment of how much radiation had been released into the air — only that such radioactive fallout was continuing.

Publicly, Lee Thomas, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency, told reporters: "We don't have any information that indicates that there is a problem with a second reactor at this facility."

But that was contradicted by the administration officials speaking privately. The sources refused to detail how the U.S. intelligence agencies had reached

their conclusions that a second reactor at the site was experiencing problems.

One official noted there were four nuclear reactors at the complex and that the four were "twinning" in pairs in terms of their operation and link-up to large generator halls.

The official stressed that the United States had not been able to positively verify a second meltdown as yet, but maintained there were "other indications," beyond just the close proximity of the two reactor buildings, to suggest the second reactor was in serious trouble.

He refused to elaborate on those "other indications."

The sources also said it was now clear to American analysts that the Soviets knew they had a major disaster in the making last Friday and may even have begun evacuations on that day, yet failed to warn nearby countries.

The specific problems in the first accident is unknown, although speculation has focused on a loss of coolant.

In any event, the sources continued, by Saturday the problem had evolved into a meltdown of the reactor core. And by Sunday, apparently while trying to

deal with the meltdown, a chemical explosion was touched off that ripped the reactor building apart.

The source dismissed suggestions by some scientists that no meltdowns had occurred at the complex. He cited in part the presence of radioactive iodine and cesium in the radiation detected by Scandinavian countries.

The sources agreed the intelligence agencies had been unable to develop even an estimate of casualties. One official said, however, it was simply "beyond belief" that only two people died, as the Soviets have claimed.

All four reactors at the complex are definitely shut down, another source said. That has definitely "weakened" the Soviet power grid in the Ukraine as well as having forced a curtailment of electricity for Eastern European allies of the Soviet Union, the source said.

Should the Soviets decide, as a precautionary matter, to shut down all reactors of similar design, they would lose roughly 60 percent of their nuclear electricity-generating capability, the source added.

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FCC investigates cable interruptus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is centering its search on North Texas for the person responsible for interrupting HBO's late night movie this weekend a spokesman said.

William A. Russell, Jr., the FCC's director of public affairs, said Tuesday that the agency thinks it knows the size and availability of the transmitting dish that was used to interrupt HBO's

programming.

He said HBO officials will travel to Washington today or Thursday to compare notes with the FCC and review the investigation.

Russell said the FCC was trying to analyze video tapes of the transmission to determine what kind of equipment was used to cause the disruption.

He would not reveal why the investigation was centered in North Texas.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Ruling may let Nixon keep his papers private

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is being warned that a Reagan administration legal opinion, if allowed to stand, would let Richard M. Nixon choose which of his presidential papers can be released despite a 1974 law making them public property.

A legal adviser to Congress told a subcommittee Tuesday that if the head of the National Archives obeys the legal opinion drafted in the Justice Department, he "will cede all discretion to former President Nixon, exactly what the statute intended not to happen."

Another warning came from three historical associations that if Justice's interpretation of the regulations stands, "For the rest of his life, Nixon would be in control of United States history between 1968 and 1974."

Norwegian leader ousted in confidence vote

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The coalition government and Prime Minister Kaare Willoch were ousted early Wednesday after be-

ing defeated in a vote of confidence by the Storting, Norway's parliament.

Willoch, 57, said he would recommend that King Olav V ask the main opposition leader, Gro Harlem Brundtland, to form a new government. She leads the Labor Party and was toppled as prime minister by Willoch five years ago.

The loss of confidence vote by a 79-78 margin made Willoch's minority government the first Norwegian government to fall from power without an election in 23 years.

Engineered bacteria banned in California

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Supervisors in Monterey County, where use of genetically altered bacteria called Frostban was halted earlier this year, have extended their ban on the experimental use of such products until March 1987.

Residents in northern Monterey County objected when Oakland-based Advanced Genetic Sciences received state and federal permission to test Frostban by spraying it on quarter-acre of strawberries near Castroville. They feared the product, intended to protect the crop from frost, could be unsafe.

Supervisors said their action Tuesday could prompt a struggle with the state Department of Food and Agriculture, which says such

substances are pesticides not subject to local control.

Supervisors Tom Karas and Marc Del Piero are scheduled to discuss the issue with state food and agriculture officials Thursday.

Supreme Court lets stand pro-choice law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a victory for

pro-choice forces, Wednesday refused to reinstate an Illinois law regulating abortions.

By a 9-0 vote, the court dismissed for procedural reasons an attempt to revive the law.

The justices threw out an appeal by a pediatrician who objects to abortion on moral grounds. The court said only the state has legal standing to seek reinstatement of invalidated abortion regulations.

Wednesday's ruling appears to have limited impact on the raging controversy over abortion in which the Reagan administration has asked the justices to overturn their landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

Bob & Rae wish to thank everyone for their patronage in the past year. Have a happy and safe summer. See you in September.

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Sports

Clemens sets major league record with 20 strikeouts

BOSTON (AP) — It took another pitcher to let Roger Clemens know that he was flirting with history as the Boston Red Sox right-hander neared a major league record 20 strikeouts.

"He told me I needed two strikeouts and to go out and get it," Clemens said of teammate Al Nipper's comments entering the ninth inning of Boston's 31-victory Tuesday night over the Seattle Mariners.

"That entire inning was all adrenaline. I was just out there throwing," Clemens said.

It was a power-pitching performance that left Nipper in awe.

"I'd love to throw as hard as he did tonight. That was something nobody has ever seen," Nipper said. "That was the greatest game I ever saw anyone pitch. We're all going to Atlanta tomorrow to get our arms operated on."

Nipper was referring to the arthroscopic surgery Clemens underwent in Columbus, Ga., last Aug. 30 to repair torn cartilage in his right shoulder.

But it's something Clemens says is history.

"All of the injury is behind me. I'm tired of hearing about that. All I know is what the record book says."

Clemens' effort moved him past three

of modern baseball's legendary pitchers in the record book.

Nolan Ryan of the 1974 California Angels, Tom Seaver of the 1970 New York Mets and Steve Carlton of the 1969 St. Louis Cardinals each struck out 19 in nine innings.

But Clemens' record performance was not limited to the nine-inning feat.

He fanned eight consecutive batters from the fourth into the sixth innings to tie the American League mark accomplished twice by Ryan with the Angels and once by Ron Davis while he was with the New York Yankees.

The 20 strikeouts also snapped the previous high of 16 by one pitcher at Fenway Park set by Jack Harshman of the Chicago White Sox on July 25, 1954.

All the statistics and names are not wasted on Clemens.

"To be mentioned in the same breath with all the great pitchers who have played this game, I have no words for that," he said. "I'm just happy there's someone up there looking over me."

Praise and big numbers had been projected for Clemens ever since he was the winning pitcher for the University of Texas in the Longhorns' 4-3 victory over Alabama in the final game of the 1983 NCAA championship.

Philadelphia has past in its favor in playoffs with Bucks

Philadelphia just has Milwaukee's playoff number.

The 76ers have faced the Bucks in the Eastern Conference semifinals four of the last five seasons — and beat Milwaukee each time.

Despite being dominated by Milwaukee in the regular season, Philadelphia has managed to master the bucks again as the 76ers rallied from an 18 point, third quarter deficit to defeat Milwaukee 118-112 and take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven semifinal series.

The series resumes in Milwaukee Thursday night. On Wednesday night in the Western Conference semifinals, the Los Angeles Lakers, which held a 1-0 edge over Dallas, hosted the Mavericks.

The other conference semifinal matchups will resume Friday. Boston, a 119-108 winner Tuesday night, will take its 2-0 lead over the Hawks into Atlanta. Houston, a 119-101 winner Tuesday night and also with a 2-0 lead over the Nuggets, will travel to Denver.

Despite the playoff history between the teams, the Bucks seem rather un-

concerned about Philadelphia's one-game lead.

"We think we have plenty of time to come back," Bucks forward Terry Cummings said. "We've proven that we can win in Philadelphia, but it is more important to win here."

"You can't afford to let a team like Philadelphia come back, but like I said, it's one game."

Milwaukee may be without star forward Sidney Moncrief for game two Thursday night. Moncrief missed game one with an ailing left heel and is on a day-to-day basis.

But the 76ers entered the series as the underdog because of injuries suffered by center Moses Malone and guard Andrew Toney.

"If we had to just fold up the tent with Moses out, we'd be home right now," said Philadelphia forward Charles Barkley, who had 31 points and 20 rebounds Tuesday night. Barkley claims the first game "doesn't mean anything unless we win both at home."

Expos roll over Cincinnati; ninth loss in ten for Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jay Tibbs shut out his former teammates on four hits and Tim Raines, Hubie Brooks and Tim Wallach led a 13-hit attack as the Montreal Expos rolled to an 8-0 victory over the punchless Cincinnati Reds.

Raines had three singles and a double, Brooks drove in four runs and Wallach added his fourth homer as the Expos handed Tom Browning, a 20-game winner as a rookie last season, his third loss

in three decisions.

Tibbs, making his first start against the Reds, allowed just four singles and struck out eight as Cincinnati was shut out for the third time in its last four games. It was the second shutout and second complete game for Tibbs, 3-0.

The Reds, meanwhile, lost their fifth straight and ninth in their last 10 games and have the worst record in the majors at 5-12.

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