Spring 4-20-1982

Maine Campus April 20 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Professor says cloning could save Maine tubers

by Bruce Clay
Staff Writer

The potato industry in Maine is in trouble. To counter competition from Canada or Idaho, or poor soil, or a short growing season, or a product of inconsistent quality, it is clear changes must be made or the industry is to go.

And one possible change in the not-so-distant future could be the type of species of potato Maine farmers grow. Working toward that end is Alan Langille, a professor of agronomy and associate professor of biology at UMO. Langille is working to adapt a type of potato, the Russet Burbank, to the rugged growing conditions in Aroostook County, Maine, through cloning.

Langille said the Russet Burbank grown in North America is not the first choice of food processors. "McDonald's said theirs for that reason," he said.

He also said the tubular-shaped Russet Burbank grows larger than the Maine-grown round, white potato such as the Katahdin and the Spiral, which growing conditions require that the food processors grow in Maine through cloning.

"What we're trying to do is achieve genetic purity," he said.

Cloning is a method of annual propagation when new organisms are grown from a cell of the original organism, and therefore should be identical to the original or an exact copy, once thought. Langille learned the cloning technique while on a year-long sabbatical at Kansas State University in 1980-81. Langille said cloning allows for improvement in the Russet Burbank breed, for those who are not known, the original tubular, and some of those differences manifest themselves in superior and desirable traits, such as growing faster, bigger, and stronger.

"What we're trying to do is achieve genetic purity," he said.

The process of cloning involves bringing a dormant potato cell to the stage where it can divide quickly. The cell is then forced to divide for several days in a laboratory. A piece the size of a pencil tip is then removed and put into a sterile container where it is supplied with nutrients along with testosterone to stimulate growth. The container is then placed in a greenhouse where it grows faster, bigger, and stronger.

"It was once thought that autonomy had no future," he said. "But there is no other way but to negotiate."

Sandler said that autonomy is the only way by which peace can be reached.

"Shared rule has to do with elites, especially when there is so much hatred concerned," he said.

"Once, the PLO said 'no' to autonomy because they were under the influence of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. But now they have come around and the problem is the same."

"Israel and Egypt are trying to negotiate a sharing arrangement or further partition will occur," he said.

Sandler, whose speech was sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series, has been a member of the Public Leadership not afraid to come forth and negotiate," Sandler said.

"There was no one to talk to. Now he sees something that needs more partners," he said.

"It was once thought that autonomy had no future," he said. "But there is no other way but to negotiate."

Sandler said the Palestinians rejected autonomy because they were under the influence of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. But now they have come around and the problem is the same. Sandler said that autonomy is the only way by which peace can be reached.

"Learn and forget," he said. "I am trying to negotiate something that needs more partners," he said.

"Israel and Egypt are trying to negotiate a sharing arrangement or further partition will occur," he said.

"There was no one to talk to. Now he sees something that needs more partners," he said.

"It was once thought that autonomy had no future," he said. "But there is no other way but to negotiate."

Sandler has served four terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, which he spent two terms in the Maine legislature. He will challenge Sessions for the Senate seat in the primary in which change from the November, 1982 elections.
Ph.D. candidate's war games are serious business

by David Walker

Staff Writer

Tacked to the bulletin board in UMOM's Professional Staff Association's office are sale notices and vacation promo is a sheet of notebook paper advertising "War Games."

"The Kaiser's Battle of 1918," "Berlin '45," and "Armageddon" are included in the list of 30 games. The salesman is not a war fanatic, but rather a man who many might consider a liberal dove. He is David Ghere, a UMO Ph.D candidate in history and an ex-military strategist for the U.S. Army.

Ghere also supports all efforts for a nuclear freeze and has actively protested U.S. military aid to the El Salvadoran government. He said he was considered a liberal, even a radical, while he served in the military yet is often labeled a conservative by friends at UMO.

"Most people in the military believe war is acceptable before I think it would be acceptable. There are too many generals in the Pentagon who think war is a game. Unfortunately they think in terms of planning for war and forget about the blood, guts and gore," he said.

Ghere's interest in war games grew from his experience as a military intelligence officer stationed in Fort Head, Texas. While there he became trained in Soviet style combat tactics, became an expert in the field, and aided in the design of games which simulated strategy employed on the battlefield.

"By analyzing all the information we can gather during peacetime, we can become familiar with the possibilities of how an enemy might fight, their capabilities, organization and artillery," he said.

Ghere said his role "was important in terms of saving lives and was directed towards confrontations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union." He said that if his work pertained to a situation like El Salvador, he would have felt some real ethical problems.

Ghere's battle simulations were used by military officers in a base camp stationed in the field where the simulated battle was then created. He described the games as either miniature replicas of military men and equipment or a simple card/brain with pieces representing platoons.

Ghere, who has never been in a combat situation, said he has designed games which simulate such things as the advantages and disadvantages of a Soviet style government; an Israeli-Arab conflict; and one which has very little action because every move risks terrific stakes.

A graduate of the University of Illinois with a B.A. in Social Studies, a Masters Degree in Education and a Masters Degree in History from UMO, Ghere sees America's military problems rooted in an over emphasis on nuclear superiority and an over emphasis on conventional strength. He said we are in the terrible position of having to choose between using a "first strike" with a nuclear weapon or relying on a weaker conventional force when trying to deter Soviet aggression.

Referring to the U.S. policy toward Central America and the Third World as a whole, he said, "Since we are choosing to back the right-wing dictatorships, the peasants will seek aid somewhere else. By choosing to ally ourselves with the conservative side, we're ultimately choosing the losing side."

MTA plans march in support of UMPSA

by Nancy Storey

Staff Writer

The Maine Teachers Association plans to march from the Ramada Inn in Bangor to Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's office at Bangor Community College today in support of the University of Maine Professional Staff Association which has been without a contract since June 30, 1981.

Sharon Dendurert, a member of UMPSA, said the MTA will "march in support of UMPSA in their fight to get a contract. "We are the only union still without a contract and we have been in arbitration since Feb. 25 after the university failed to accept the results of the fact finding report," Dendurert said.

A representative assembly of the MTA voted Monday to march to McCarthy’s office to protest the delays in contract negotiations. The university has offered UMPSA an 8 percent salary increase, but the employees have requested a 9 percent hike.

Mary Woodman, a representative of the MTA said Monday that the group planned to recess its meeting tomorrow at noon to begin the march to McCarthy’s office.

Ladies, give the guys a break

by Connie McKenzie

Staff Writer

Come on ladies! Dig out your wallets and MERP your favorite man this weekend during the second-annual MERP.

MERP stands for Male Economic Recovery Period, and it is designed to give all those long-suffering males a free night out. During the SEA-sponsored MERP events, April 23-25, a man can get in free if he's accompanied by a woman who buys a ticket.

"It seems like guys pay for everything, and this gives them a break," Mary Ellen Barton, SEA publicity co-chairman, said. "It also gives them a chance to see if the girls are interested in them or just in their money."

The idea for MERP came from a National Entertainment Convention Barton attended last year in Hyannis, Mass. "The idea of the convention was to trade ideas," she said. "Several schools had tried MERP and loved it, so we decided to give MERP a try."

The MERP events for this weekend will include a movie night featuring "Sky High" and "The Great Santini," and "Arthur," and "Little Women." Admission are $1 for students and $1.50 for students, and a man can get in free if he is accompanied by a MERP woman.

Murphy's Steakhouse is now accepting applicants only

for cocktail waitresses, waiters and cooks.

Apply after 3:30 in the Steakhouse

Bar Harbor Rd., Route 1A, Brewer

Tuesday Night

Two drinks for the price of one

on all bar brands

Bounty Tavern

Holiday Inn, Main Street Bangor
Open house attracts national paper groups

by Sallie Valley
Staff Writer

Over 265 corporate executives, from paper companies all over the country and 140 UMO engineering and pulp and paper students participated in the 32nd annual day-two-day pulp and paper open house, held at Jenness Hall April 15-16.

"The open house is sponsored by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation," said J. Marshall, executive director of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation.

"The purpose of the open house is to give industry sponsors an opportunity to visit with students and faculty, to see UMO facilities, to observe present research projects, and to stay in touch with research concerns for the future," Marshall said.

Marshall said the corporate representatives participate in the program mainly vice-presidents, chairman, and executives of the hierarchy of various companies. Some of the big pulp and paper companies represented at the open house were International Paper Company, Diamond International Corporation, and Keys Fibre Company.

Appearing in junior officer positions in the 1960's as a result of the EEO Act, however most women stay at this level, she said. At senior management levels, discrimination still exists, she said, describing her own experience of being bypassed for promotion three times in favor of a man.

Eva Horton, who in 1970 founded Krista, Inc., a total wood stove franchise that grew in territory to include the entire U.S., said she does not discriminate on the basis of sex, discrimination has not been eliminated and women still must work three times as good as men to succeed, she said.

Speaking about the banking business, Horton said women who believe they can graduate from college, find a job at $15,000 a year and get promoted to the top of their profession in ten years are mistaken.

In spite of the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1964, which outlawed discrimination on the basis of sex, discrimination has not been eliminated and women still must work three times as good as men to succeed, she said.

"Men who don't have the same money for a business must not be able to make money but to love one's work, she said. Horton said skills she used stretching between friends. The most important goal to going into business must not be to make money but to love one's work, she said.

Beginning with one year of college and no experience other than caring for her family for 23 years, Horton said she learned as she went. This being "a look-it-up world," you have to look it up once you get interested in something, she said.

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Correction

In Monday's Maine Campus a column erroneously reported that the Fiji Marathon made less money Monday than the ATO Fraternity Fight Night. In fact, the marathon made more money than the fight night. More than $9,000 was pledged in the marathon and so far about $5,200 has been collected. The Campus regrets the error.

Lowdown

noon. IFVF Speaker, Cliff Knechtle: "What is Ultimate Right and Wrong?" In the steps, Fogler Library.

3:30 p.m. Open Lecture. Dr. Arthur Sosen, former president of UM: "Commentary on Running a University." Dinner will follow. Yellow Dining Room, Hillside.

7 p.m. Writing Lab. "Writing Essay Exams." Fourth Floor, Knechtle: "What is Ultimate Right and Wrong?" In the steps, Fogler Library.

2:30 p.m. "What is Ultimate Right and Wrong?" In the steps, Fogler Library.

There will be a talk by Said Arekat of the Palestinian Congress of North America on Tues. April 20, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at the Damn Yankee. Co sponsored by International Club and Guest Lecture Series.
Ground zero

Three cheers for extra-curricular education. "Ground Zero Week," which started Sunday, is just that: an attempt to spur nation-wide interest in and knowledge of an issue of ever-increasing importance, that of nuclear war and its effects.

The branch of Ground Zero, a non-partisan organization, the event was designed in the hopes that, as one organizer put it, "we come out of this week with people free to discuss the nuclear war issue and not tick it away."

Indeed, behind all the debate over nuclear freeze and 'Peace through Strength,' lies the potential for unheard of destruction, a stunning reality often forgotten as politics takes over.

Although a national effort, Ground Zero Week at UMO is featuring films and talks nearly everyday this week dealing with everything from Reagan's foreign policy to Hiroshima in a press conference at the civil defense shelter, located off the bike trail.

Think of Ground Zero Week as required material this week. If you decide to skip classes to attend, you won't be coming up short on education, and, hopefully, efforts like this and others will be a catalyst for positive steps in arms control.

Toole's Turn

A very funny guy

Mark Russell looks more like a Washington bureaucrat than the court jester, but looks are sometimes deceiving. Make no mistake about it, Mark Russell is a very funny guy.

He has been poking fun at Washington and politicians for more than 20 years and is one of the top political satirists in America today.

Russell appeared at UMO last Saturday night as part of the Guest Lecture Series. Earlier in the day he held a press conference at Bangor International Airport.

"If David Rockefeller proposes it will trickle down to Jay Rockefeller," said Russell, in response to one reporter's request for a description of the trickle-down theory of economics.

Russell told reporters he attended a Jesuit high school while growing up in Buffalo and joined the marines after graduation. He described the marine corps as "antimasonic after the Jesuits."

Fred Allen, Jack Benny, Mort Sahl and Mike Royko are among the persons who have influenced his style the most, Russell said. There is no similarity between his style and that of Will Rogers he said, pointing out that although Rogers never met a man he didn't like, "I've met plenty.

Russell views the role of the political humorist as important in America. Without Doonesbury, Art Buchwald and others, Russell said, "They (politicians) would get away with so much more."

According to Russell, "whoever is out of power laughs the hardest," and he adds, "whosoever's in power, that's who we laugh at."

It is not always easy to get laughs about politicians, Russell noted, "you don't always appeal to 100 percent of the audience."

Despite this fact, Russell still has a wealth of material to draw from and refuses to spare anybody from his sharp comments. Among his targets are the C.I.A. ("which stands for Central Intelligence Agency"), the Federal Reserve Bank and "the persons who have influenced his style the most, Russell said.

Yet another fact which will diminish the humorist's audience is the fact that more than 850,000 people are enrolled in American colleges and universities.

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The Maine Campus, Tuesday, April 20, 1982

Response

Egal Time

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (not more than 150 words or 20 lines) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Antomous" and other letters, although welcome, will not be published. "Equal Time" is based on the principle that people of opposing views should be given the opportunity to present their views.

To the editor:

The letter is for all those people that like going to Barton's happy hour, going to parties or just drinking with friends.

This past Tuesday night my roommate and I decided to sit in our apartment and get drunk. Three hours later we had consumed an entire fifth of vodka, and found ourselves stopped on Route 2 by a state police officer. Moments later I was arrested for O.U.I.

The entire incident had an air of unreality, for I don't even know what processed me to get in the car in the first place. I will be the first to admit that I was drunk, however, and deserved to be stopped. I am only amazed that I was not stopped sooner.

The nightmare began once I was taken to the police station. The scene which followed will be imprinted upon my memory for years. What the police did to my mind and self esteem is far worse than any punishment that a court could give me. I always believed that police officers conducted themselves in a professional manner, but after Tuesday night I question this. It is my belief that the court is the one to decide the punishment for the victim, not the police officers.

The scene in the station reminded me of an interrogation room in an old movie. I was seated by a desk, with one officer in front of me, one on my left and several against the wall. I have no idea why so many officers were there, except perhaps they wanted to see yet another person crack under pressure. An hour later, after having been subjected to 19th century scare tactics, I was reduced to a shattered shell of the person I used to be.

After obtaining a lawyer, I found that things weren't as bad as they seemed. I can go ahead and move to Virginia as I had planned, and my lawyer will plea for me in court and pay my fine of $350. At least I won't be going to jail.

For the many people that do drink, I urge you to remember my story. Everyone knows that drinking and driving don't mix, but if you are totally drunk, will you remember this? Once you are arrested, the fine and license suspension will seem insignificant compared to the feeling of humiliation and degradation that follows after being processed at that police station. Believe me, I know.

Karen Roothnaan
Founding member of HOPE

Use values in choosing sex movies

To the editor:

Pornography does not equal X-rated and does not equal erotica!

Pornography equates any book, film, picture which not only shows sex activity but also shows a power relationship—one in which women are exploited or dominated, and like it. Good example: Behind the Green Door—story line: a woman is kidnapped for a sex show and soon learns to love it.

X-rated equals anything the censors don't like, it could be pornographic but not necessarily so.

Erotica equals sexually oriented material, but of a more egalitarian type than pornography.

I hope this clears up some misunderstandings people are having about HOPE's position on pornography.

Karen Roothnaan
Founding member of HOPE

Fine and suspension insignificant compared to humiliation

Today the American college student is faced with numerous financial burdens which place the insurance of a complete and adequate education in doubt. Our nation's economic stability and its Administration's budgetary proposals and cuts have threatened financial aid and other sources of student education income.

Yet another factor which will substantially diminish the purses of nearly 450,000 students between the ages of 18 and 22 is the new legislation enacted in 1981 regarding the Social Security system.

In 1935, the Social Security Act was passed in order to insure the economic welfare of the disabled and retired of American society. Social Security is structured in three components: (1) Old Age and Survivor's Benefits; (2) Categorical Assistance (today this is termed Supplemental Security Income or S.S.I.); and (3) Medicare and Medicaid.

Beginning in 1965, Social Security benefits were given to all full-time students between the ages of 18 and 22 who were single and whose insured parent was either retired, disabled or deceased.

Because of the precarious state of the Social Security fund, however, the Social Security for full-time students will be gradually phased out, with complete termination scheduled for April of 1985.

A student between the ages of 18 and 22 who is currently receiving benefits and is enrolled full-time in a college or approved post-secondary school, will be subject to the following changes:

1) Even if the student is attending school on a full-time basis, benefits for the month of May, June, July and August will be withheld.

2) Any cost-of-living increases received by other Social Security beneficiaries will be denied students.

3) Payments will be reduced 25 percent beginning in September of 1982, with an additional 25 percent reduction scheduled for each of the next three years.

The Social Security Administration defines a "full-time student" as a student who is in attendance at a qualified university, college, junior college or community college in the U.S. The student must also conform to that school's policies and definitions regarding full-time status. For example, the University of Maine at Orono is a qualified university whose enrollment policies stipulate that a full-time student is one registered for at least 13 credits.

There are other regulations and requirements which dictate the eligibility of a student for Social Security benefits. One such requirement is that the student complete two yearly status reports which verify his/her full-time status. These reports are required at the beginning and near the end of each academic year. If the student drops to part-time status, benefits are terminated.

Benefits are also terminated should a student be attending school at the request of an employer, and receiving payment for doing so.

The incarceration of a student for conviction on a felony charge also terminates Social Security benefits.

Finally, an individual's annual earnings determine the amount of benefits he/she receives. If a student's annual earnings are less than $4,400, the student may receive full benefits for attending school. However, should the student's earnings exceed the $4,400 limit, $1 is deducted from the benefits for each $2 which exceeds the Administration's income ceiling.

If one desires further information concerning Social Security benefits, they may write or call:

Social Security Administration
Federal Building
Harlow Street
Bangor, Maine 04401
PHONE: 947-6717

Legal briefs

Chief Justice Brennan in a recent 10-to-0 ruling struck down the mandatory retirement law in an important case involving all retirees. The case, which was brought by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, involved a 65 year old man who was fired by his city government for failing to retire at age 65. The court ruled that the mandatory retirement law was unconstitutional because it violated the retiree's right to due process under the Fourteenth Amendment.

The court noted that the law was enacted in the 1960's to help solve the problem of pension costs. However, the court held that the law was not narrowly tailored to achieve its goal and therefore violated the retiree's rights.

The court also ruled that the law was a form of age discrimination and therefore violated the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. The court noted that the law was not narrowly tailored to achieve its goal and therefore violated the retiree's rights.

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Hungarian faces spy charges

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - A Hungarian was arrested in Augusta, Georgia on Tuesday, April 20, 1982, for allegedly spying for his government, according to law enforcement authorities.

Ottó Antilla Gilbert, 50, was arrested Saturday after he made a chok-and-dagger rendezvous with the soldier at the Confederate War Memorial downtown Augusta, following an arrest warrant before a U.S. magistrate. He was held without bond and was returned to the Richmond County jail. A hearing was set for April 30.

The arrest is the latest in a series of investigations in which agents of the FBI and the U.S. military intelligence service have been working together to obtain and deliver information relating to the national defense, which carries a sentence of life in prison or death.

Falkland negotiations continue

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA (AP) - Argentina's military junta said Monday that they are still negotiating with the U.K. over the Falkland Islands crisis after four days of talks with secretaries of the State Department.

The U.S. Embassy said Haig announced Monday afternoon that he was making progress in talks with the Argentine junta over the Falkland Islands.

The Argentine government also announced that it will hold talks with representatives of the NATO countries.

Government remains deadlocked

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Members of the new constituent assembly, but there was no sign that opposing factions were near agreement on a provisional government.

The assembly opened Thursday, and a new prime minister was elected, but there was no sign of any kind of government may not be answered for some time.

A coalition of ultra-nationalists controls the most seats, although the centrist Christian Democrats won the largest single bloc in the March 28 general election.

News Briefs

ROCKPORT, Maine (AP) - Andre Ruiz, the runner who was stripped of her Boston Marathon title two years ago, was arrested Monday on a charge of shoplifting $15,000 in cash on a flight from New York to California.

The airport was closed for a major fire.

NEW YORK (AP) - Rosa Ruiz, the runner who was stripped of her Boston Marathon title last year, was arrested Monday on a charge of shoplifting $15,000 in cash on a flight from New York to California.

The airport was closed for a major fire.

Business Directory

Bangor-Merrifield Office Supplies, Inc.
Drafting & Engineering Supplies
School Supplies
Calculators, Typewriters
14 State Street Downtown
Bangor 942-5511

Imported Auto Parts
417 Wilson Street
Brewer, Maine
Parts for most foreign cars
Phone 989-6075

Dubay's Auto Parts
Complete Line of Automotive Parts & Equipment
656 Hammond St., Bangor
10 Mill St. Orono
155 Water St., Old Town

by Nancy Stroh
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball team will travel to New York this weekend for a doubleheader against Nassau Community College.

The Bears won the first game 4-1 on Thursday, but lost the second 4-2 in extra innings.

The Bears will travel to New York on Saturday to play a doubleheader against Manhattan College.

Lacrosse of week

by Brent Lincoln
Staff Writer

The UMO lacrosse team will host a doubleheader against the University of Maine on Saturday.

The game will begin at 1 p.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. The Bears will play against a team from New Hampshire at 7 p.m.

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Baseball team heads to USM for doubleheader

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball team will try to go above the .500 mark today as it travels to the University of Southern Maine for a doubleheader. John Baltera will pitch the first game which will start at 1 p.m. and Tony Cimino will pitch the second.

The Bears are currently 10-10 overall and 4-2 in New England.

Today’s games are important in the Bears’ schedule as the team has been struggling lately in all aspects of the game. Coach John Winkin said he is not pleased at his team’s performance and they will have to do much better come playoff time.

The team split a pair of weekender matches.

Lacrosse club splits pair of weekend matches

by Brent Lincoln
Staff Writer

The UMO men’s lacrosse club tasted sweet victory and bitter defeat this past weekend by defeating Nasson College by a six point margin and losing to a potent Portland lacrosse club.

Saturday the men opened their season on the practice football field against Nasson. This was the team’s first game of the season, it was also its first time on a grass field. Dave Wilson, player-coach for the men’s lacrosse club said they had some trouble with ground balls in the first half but, “that should improve with practice on a grass field.”

The Maine men’s defense however kept the ball out of Nasson’s reach while the offense managed to pick up a goal on a break away.

Finally, in the last period everything fell together for Maine and “we began playing heads-up ball,” Wilson said. Maine came out fired to defeat Nasson and blasted four goals past the Nasson backstop.

right fielder Tom Vandenbost got his third in the game also.

Sophomore third baseman Jeff Paul hit his first one out of the park as a Black Bear in the second game Friday while Rick Lashua had his second HR in the first game Saturday.

Pickett also has the highest batting average on the team, hitting .365, while Lashua, Paul, Peter Adams and Kevin Bernier are all hitting around .330.

The problem now is getting the hits when they’re most needed, with men on base. Maine has missed out on a couple of golden opportunities, leaving a number of men stranded in this weekend’s contests.

Winkin is pleased about the way sophomore Bill Swift has been pitching, however. The righthander won his fourth game in as many attempts against Vermont and Winkin said, “He’s making the big pitch when it counts. That’s the sign of a good pitcher...you have to be able to make the big pitch when you have to. Right now, Billy’s doing that better than anyone on the staff.”

Swift will hope to continue his winning streak this weekend when the Bears return home for a pair of twinballs against the University of New Hampshire and Providence College Friday and Saturday.

But the team needs to play today, as they cannot afford to be rained out of any more contests if they are to properly prepare for a playoff berth.

“We tend to play on a regular basis,” Winkin said, hoping that the pitching will improve as they become more regular.

The Maine Campus. Tuesday, April 2, 1982

Rick Lashua had his second home run of the year this weekend. (Storey photo)
Salazar, Teska top field in Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) - Alberto Salazar won the 86th annual Boston Marathon today, edging out hometown favorite Bill Rodgers, a four-time Boston winner, seeded in third place. The women's race was won by Ethiopian Tegla, who has won the last three races.

Salazar, an American, has set an unofficial world record in the marathon. His official time was 2:08.51, which is about 37 seconds short of his world record but a new record for Boston. About 25,000 spectators watched the weekend event.

The 26-mile, 385-yard classic was a two-man race between Salazar and Dick Beardsley. Beardsley, the fourth Boston winner, was favored in the women's race, but dropped out at about the 23-mile mark, reportedly with back troubles.

Rodgers, also seeded in third place, had the same problem and dropped out in the same area. He was favored in the men's race, but dropped out at about the 20-mile mark. Rodgers, who walked as a pinch hitter in the seventh, was favored in the men's race, but dropped out at about the 20-mile mark.

Salazar immediately underwent medical personnel. His official time was 2:08.51, which is about 37 seconds short of his world record but a new record for Boston. About 25,000 spectators watched the weekend event.

Dick Beardsley of Minnesota, who was favored in the men's race, dropped out at about the 23-mile mark, reportedly with back troubles.

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