Student arrested in robbery-stabbing at BCC

By Richard McFerr

A 19-year-old UMO student was arrested Friday night in connection with a stabbing incident at the student apartments at Ranger Command on Campus Drive. One of the students, Mary Ellen Maris, of 236 York St., Bangor, a first-year student, was taken to the Eastern Maine Medical Center in good condition. He was taken to the hospital with stab wounds from the knifewound.

The suspect, Donald P. Murphy, of 236 York St., Bangor, a first-year student at UMO, was arrested Friday night in connection with a stabbing incident at the student apartments at Ranger Command on Campus Drive. He was taken to the hospital with stab wounds from the knife.

Athletic director to retire

By Peter Paul

After 33 years, Athletic Director Harold Westerman will retire at the end of the current academic year. "It's been a difficult decision, but there comes a time when the right thing is to do something different," Westerman said. "I've been at UMO for 33 years and I'm at the normal retirement age."

Westerman graduated from the University of Michigan in 1942, where he played both football and baseball. In 1949 he was hired as assistant coach of the football team, and in 1951 he became head coach of the Lambert Cup. In 1983, the Lambert Cup was won by the UMO team under Westerman's leadership.

The retirement of Westerman, who has been coach and athletic director at UMO for 33 years, will be a difficult decision, but there comes a time when the right thing is to do something different, Westerman said. "I've been at UMO for 33 years and I'm at the normal retirement age.""
Vacancies plague Residential Life
by Marshall Murphy
UMO Staff Writer
A lack of counseling between students and professors may be the reason behind nearly 300 boarding vacancies in Oxford halls. Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said, "Between the first and second semester there are a lot of academic dismissals, but even so we were off in our estimation of how many men and women were going to be living in the dorms," Moriarty said.
Moriarty said that many incoming freshmen need advice on scheduling problems and study skills. "When students cannot get this advice and counseling they become easily discouraged and the threat of academic dismissals is possible, plus, the number of room and boarding vacancies," Moriarty said.
The counseling program is the idea of Paul Harris, associate professor of animal and veterinary sciences at UMO. This program would be a way of better counseling between advisor and student and a way of keeping students in school and in the dormitories. Harris was unavailable for comment on his counseling program.
Moriarty stresses while he thought Harris's program sounded very promising, it is still only in the planning stages. "The 299 vacancies in the dormitories means a loss of big money to Residential Life. We have lost $375,000 due to vacancies in the dormitories," Moriarty said.
Nancy Arsenault, resident director of Oxford Hall, said that presently there was only one or two vacancies in Oxford. "While vacancies are not a problem in Oxford, they may be a problem in other dormitories because of the academic dismissals, and some cases a lack of money," said Arsenault.
Moriarty said there are more vacancies in either all-male or all-female dormitories. "Many students like to make the move to co-ed dormitories," he said.
As far as the number of vacancies goes, residential life expects a certain amount each semester. "We know we would be down in the number of people living in the dormitories, we are always down in the second semester, but this semester we had 100 more vacancies than we expected," Moriarty said.
Moriarty said that if the federal cuts in financial aid become a reality it will definitely affect residential life. "Our total enrollment goes down at UMO, we will definitely see a decline in the number of students living in the dorms, but you also have to remember that there are less college age students that are considering college these days," Moriarty said.
Sigma Phi Epsilon gets probation
(cont. from p 1)
"It was a group action, but the decision came down to me," he said.
Rand said Sig Ep was very cooperative throughout the investigation process. "It is not as much an adversarial situation as it seems. They are very interested in changing their program," Rand said.
"They were very frank about it," Rand said. "They deserve credit." Sig Ep president, Raymond Berthaume said, "We have an alternate pledge program that is pretty much the same, but we've cut out some things and added others." Rand said, "This fraternity has an excellent reputation on campus, I really feel Sig Ep will make the changes it needs to make."
Sig Ep's grand president Bob Jones flew up to UMO from his home in Florida to participate in the conference in which the sanctions the fraternity was to receive were decided. "He helped us out a lot," Berthaume said.
"He realized what had happened was hazing," Rand said.
"It wasn't extreme hazing," Rand said. "But too many times when things are considered minor hazing they end up being more dangerous." He said the UMaine board of trustees has adopted a strict policy on hazing. "Dean Lucy sends a letter to each new fraternity pledge congratulating him on his decision to pledge a fraternity. He also informs the pledge of the university's anti-hazing policies, and states there should not be involved with hazing either as a participant or recipient," Rand said.
Moriarty said that more than 50 students have been informed of the hazing that occurred in the Sig Ep chapter.
Sigma Phi Epsilon was given a summit in which they had to present a plan to end hazing. The fraternity was given a week to come up with a plan. "I'm sure they'll be back in the situation again if they don't comply with the final decision," said Rand.
Chairman tries to save food science department

by Sallie Vallely
Staff Writer

As the June 30 deadline for possible elimination of the Food Science Department loomed, Gorden Ramsdell, acting chairman of the department, is making an active effort to attempt to save the department.

"If I didn't think there was a chance to save the department I would not be making an effort to contact legislators and citizens of the need for the department," Ramsdell said. "I think it will take some convincing of university administrators that the state needs the program and it really does."

More than 2,000 people listened to music, drank beer and generally had a good time as Bumstock 10 came to the Old Town Cabins on Saturday.

People danced and had a good time at Bumstock Saturday. The music started at noon and ended at 6 p.m. (Richards photo)

Chairman tries to save food science department

by Sallie Vallely
Staff Writer

Nebraska, food science scientists have done work in reconstructing power cuts of beef into steak. There is a demand in the state of Maine for new products in the food industry.

Ramsdell said in the past two months he has had offers to help provide assistance to fish processors wishing to develop new products. Ramsdell said at a time when most job markets are in bad shape, jobs in the food science field are available.

"When the department was created in 1947 its main mission was to be a research department. It, since, along with the research it has always done, has picked up a successful graduate program. It has never been successful in stimulating an undergraduate program though a minor is offered in Food Science," Ramsdell said.

Ramsdell said the department has been involved with the development of blueberry pie filling, potato flakes, lobster holding tanks without the use of copper, and elimination of red tide in lobsters.

On March 24 in a letter to Kenneth Wing, dean of the college of Life Sciences and Agriculture, from vice president of research Frederick Hutchinson and from vice president of academic affairs Richard Bowers of UMO they agreed with an analysis of the financial situation of the department. It was then decided to continue the program if adequate funds could be provided by June 30.

If the funds are not found, the program elimination procedure will be reinstated and proceed thru channels to the trustees. In the meantime, those faulty members up for reappointment will be notified that they are not going to be reappointed. If the trustees decide to keep the Food Science department the administration will take back the letters.

Bumstock 10 draws over 2,000 people

by Sean Brodick
Staff Writer

More than 2,000 people listened to music, drank beer and generally had a good time as Bumstock 10 came to the Old Town Cabins on Saturday.

The musical festival started at noon and abruptly ended at 6 p.m., when an electricity outage of unknown origin cut power to sound equipment and electric instruments.

"There was really good discipline, I was very impressed," said Molly Campbell, president of the Off-Campus Board and one of the organizers of the event. "There were no fights, no motorcycle crowds tearing up the field, and we got the music playing on time."

When asked if there was going to be a Bumstock II next year, Campbell smiled and said "wouldn't everybody like to know," and left it at that.

When the power went out, people were forced back on non-electric music and the sound of bagpipes filled the air. Scot Heney of Orono, dressed in a resplendent Scottish Highlander's uniform, strode through the crowd blowing his bagpipes.

Some celebrants noted that there had been attempts to commercialize Bumstock, especially two giant inflated Budweiser beer cans which towered 30 feet over the parking lots of two nearby stores.

Midway through the afternoon about 20 Cabineers and friends sang "Will the Circle Be Unbroken." Campbell said it was "symbolic of the Cabineer's current state of affairs" because of their impending closure. Kirby Wharton, a Cabineer, said the song "made things a lot nice, it was about a family and friends being together."

Chris McEvoy, a former OCB president, said Bumstock 10 was "as good or better than" past Bumstocks up until the blackout. He commented on the good behavior of the crowd, and said the only time there was a chance of any trouble was when the music ended so suddenly. Luckily no such trouble occurred, he said.

Cabineers band consisting of Byron Buck, Marc Laplante, Mark Puglisi, Kirby Wharton, Holly Deming and Ben Lewando; and One Last Swing. The Greenhouse Band, The Caich, and Jehovah's Favorite Choir were cancelled by the power loss.

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UMO General Alumni Association
(for all seniors at the Textbook Annex)
Thanks Westy

At a large university like UMO, many students, faculty and administrators come and go. Some are remembered and others forgotten. One man who certainly will not be forgotten, whether it be one, five or ten years from now is athletic director Harold Westerman who will be retiring May 31.

Westerman, a quality administrator dedicated to his work, has run the athletic department since 1966 and has made several worthy contributions to the university. He has been instrumental in Maine’s growing improvement in intercollegiate athletics and has overseen the enlargement of facilities to enable that growth.

Under his administration, new wings were added to Memorial Gymnasium for a swimming program along with new wrestling and gymnastics rooms. The Harold Alfond hockey arena was also built five years ago and hockey has grown and prospered at UMO.

However, Westerman’s accomplishments cannot and should not be looked at only in the material sense. His philosophy toward college sports is an admirable one and has helped UMO quality athletic programs. He has recognized that college athletics play an important part in the educational process but should not overshadow other aspects of university life.

In the era of free agents, $200,000 bonuses and 18-year-old professionals, Westerman is also a strong adherent to NCAA rules which protect amateur standing of college athletes. Over the past years he has held key positions on athletic committees for the NCA and the Eastern College Athletic Association which has enabled other colleges to benefit from his ideas.

Westerman’s retirement itself shows how dedicated he is to UMO sports. In all probability he could have continued at UMO for at least a few more years, but part of his decision to retire was because he recognized that it may be time for someone else with new ideas and a fresh outlook to take over his job.

Since Westerman came to Maine in 1949 he has helped UMO grow through his contributions to athletics. His place will not be easily filled nor memory easily forgotten.

J.M.


Opinion

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J.M.

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

Maine Campus staff

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Opinion

One eye on the clock

KATHY MCLAUGHLIN

Bonfire spells relief

With just one more week of classes and a week of finals, the stress is really getting to most people on campus. Tests and papers seem to come in by the truckload as the semester winds down to a close. And everyone seems to be saying or themselves "I wish I had done this three weeks ago."

Well, there is good news for you all out there who have overloaded yourselves with last minute work. There are some ways you can help relieve some of the stress.

Make a voodoo doll resembling your professor and stick pins in it daily until the end of finals week. It may be just a superstitious prank, but believe me, you'll get some satisfaction out of it.

Or better yet, be more competitive. Tack a photograph of your "favorite" proff's face to a dart board and have a game of darts. Invite your classmates and make a party of it.

Have a bonfire. For fuel, burn all your textbooks which were never used and maybe some which were used but were not that useful. Again, invite your classmates and chant and dance around the fire all night long.

Go crazy out on the mall. Run from Fogger Literary to the Memorial Gymnasium, screaming and holllering until you're red in the face. (This also works as an excellent study break.)

Box with your roommate. You may end up black and blue, but you'll be able to take your aggression out on somebody besides yourself.

Tell the cafeteria worker that you're tired of roast beef and just cold mashed potatoes, and tell her with feeling. It's your last chance before you leave at the end of the semester.

Put your head in a vice grip and squeeze the grip until your head turns blue. Then loosen it up quickly. You'll find that most of the pressure has been alleviated.

Get up in the middle of the night and stick your head out the window. Screamy bloody murder. Then get back in bed and go to sleep.

Go out and run twenty miles. Run until you can't run any further. Run until your legs fall off. Lock yourself in an empty room and stare at a blank wall for about four hours. Make sure you bring back to sanity.

If all else fails, simply take a big deep breath and attack that mountain of work with full vigor.

Bonfire spells relief

The Secretarial Bureau of Lab should like to dis approve of words. About four weeks ago, Alpha Phi set off banners to the basement of Ha in article, Budget, Labor Education April 28, 1982.

We disapprove of choice of words. The secretary is an employee of the university. She does difficult and essential work under the direction of a certain source. We want to rid the student of the idea that we are interested in the banners. We want answers to the questions asked. We need the location of these.

Poor choice of words.

The editor:

To whom it may concern:

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Poor choice of words.
Response

Criticism of The Hostage dismaying

To the editor:

I read with dismay John Dumont's review of The Hostage in Thursday's edition of the Campus. I am still in dismay as to why this unacknowledged genius of a literary critic should waste his time pandering to the humble minds of our fair community. I regard his latest attempt at criticism as nothing short of Providence. After all, it took the mind of Mr. Dumont to once and for all remove Behan's "simple little play" from any further consideration, serious or otherwise, by ourselves or by any who might have thought the play itself to be a satirical comment on the world gone mad. Imagine that we could actually have been fooled by this simple little play for nearly a quarter of a century, and that this "relatively unfocused work" could actually have been regarded as meritorious!

Thank you, Mr. Dumont, for exposing such ignorance to the world. Only an astute, well-read critic could find the flaws in this play that have for so long gone overlooked. Criticism couched in verbosity, such as yours, is what it took to see that The Hostage is, in fact, "high quality vaudeville disguised as art." I find it fascinating that you have so easily extended vaudeville's disguise into criticism.

John O'Grady
Old Town

Timing is bad for Union expansion

To the editor:

After reading Wednesday's Maine Campus article on a possible addition to the Union, as well as the editorial "Fight for Funds," I realized that a giant letter writing campaign is in order. Beginning here seems appropriate. Looking first at the union article: 93 percent of all unions on public land grant universities are paid for by a student fee. Even though Dean Rand agrees that the student fee. Even though a.F.D.C. recipient, however, has been fooled by this "relatively unfocused work" could actually have been regarded as meritorious!

Sincerely,
Jane S. E. Clayton
President, Alpha Phi

Return Alpha Phi banners

To the editor:

To whom it may concern,

About four weeks ago, two banners were stolen from the Alpha Phi room in the basement of Hancock Hall. We understand that this was probably done on a whim and we want no explanation of why they were taken. All we are interested in is getting our banners returned, no questions asked. If you have any information on the location of these banners or why they were taken, All we want no explanation of them and let us know of any information you may have on their disappearance.

Sincerely,
Jane S. E. Clayton
President, Alpha Phi

Poor choice of words

To the editor:

The Secretaries at the Bureau of Labor Education would like to correct a misstatement made in the article, Budget Cuts Hurt Labor Education Bureau, on April 25, 1982.

We disagree with your choice of words to define a secretary (SUPPORT): A Secretary is an employee who does difficult and complex secretarial, stenographic and clerical work which involves some administrative responsibility. Tasks are normally accomplished within well defined procedures with occasional non-routine administrative work involved. Independent judgment and initiative are occasionally exercised in verbal and written communications.

Kristina Cote
Ruth Dupuis
Bureau of Labor Education

Work-study criterion changed

To the editor:

A situation has presented itself to me that I find very unsettling. The criterion for determining eligibility for work study appears to have changed from that of last semester. It seems that A.F.D.C. recipients who are students and have suffered in some way from Reganomics will go to the head of the line in terms of eligibility for this program. As a social welfare major, I hesitate to add to the problems of the already defined A.F.D.C. recipient, however, I find it hard to understand how they are more deserving of this program than other students who work just as hard for such an edge but do not receive A.F.D.C. True, these people are having a hard time making it but so are a lot of people. I feel that this policy (if in fact it is a policy) discriminates against me and other students who have low incomes and might not qualify because we lack A.F.D.C.

Thank you
Gregory Booher
World News

Poland rulers relax curfew laws
Church fears recur of restraints

WARSAW, Poland AP-Military rulers relaxed the curfew and some other martial-law edicts Sunday despite the previous day's Mass Day counter-marchers who defied and cursed the Communist government in Warsaw and other cities.

New orders were promised Monday by underground leaders of the underground Solidarity union but the influential Roman Catholic Church pleaded for calm, apparently fearing state reprisals against the dissenters and a return to strict military rule.

"Curfew is being lifted throughout the country today," Warsaw radio said Sunday. "Further decisions on this matter have been conveyed to provincial governors."

It did not elaborate, but under a general easing of restrictions announced by the military council last week, the 11 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew could be reimposed by local authorities to crush what they consider subversive activities.

On Saturday-May Day-demonstrators in Warsaw and Gdansk burned communist red flags and screamed "we want freedom," "away with the junta," and "free Lech Walesa." Solidarity's detained national chairman.

Union sources said an estimated 30,000 Solidarity sympathizers marched through the northern port of Gdansk without incident, just as a crowd estimated at 50,000 surged through Warsaw's old district just blocks from the officially sanctioned parade. May Day is a major holiday in Poland and most Communist nations.

The state news agency PAP said marches inspired by "opponents of socialist Poland" had occurred in "Warsaw and other cities," but gave no details.

The protests, apparently organized by underground Solidarity leaders, were the biggest open defiance of martial law and show of union strength since Poland's rulers decreed military rule Dec. 15 after 16 months of Communist Party authority.

The mostly young Polish protesters, carrying union banners and Polish flags, contrasted sharply to the party's official parade in Warsaw's Victory Square, which witnesses described as a sterile march by 170,000 people with few onlookers and hundreds of riot police.

Western diplomats speculated the government was dumfounded by the counter-marches although it took no action to stop them.

Some authorities may have decided to tolerate the display in hopes it will not recur, but that future counter-parades would be quickly repressed. Unauthorized assemblies are still banned despite Sunday's relaxations.

A test of official tolerance could be made Monday if Polons heed the calls to gather in Victory Square to mark the anniversary of the short-lived Polish constitution of 1791. The charter, then the most liberal of its time, was annulled when Poland was partitioned by Prussia in 1793.

Private college students allowed full government guaranteed loans

WASHINGTON AP-Students attending most private colleges can qualify for full government-guaranteed loans this fall if their families don't earn more than $40,000 a year, according to new Education Department regulations released Sunday.

Students attending typical four-year public colleges will not be able to get a full $2,500 Guaranteed Student Loan if their family income exceeds $30,000. But those with incomes up to about $36,000 could get at least a $1,000 loan.

Those figures assume the student is from a two-parent family of four, with one child in college. They also use the College Board's figures that it now costs an average of $6,865 a year to attend a private four-year college and $3,873 a year for a public college.

But college costs are rising sharply again this fall, with some private universities charging undergraduates up to $12,000 a year in tuition, room and board and other fees.

The government's schedule for the Guaranteed Student Loan program will be published Monday in the Federal Register. About 3.5 million students borrowed $7.8 billion under the program last year.

Students with family incomes of $30,000 or less are automatically eligible to borrow $2,500 under the subsidized loan program, which costs the government about $2.7 billion a year.

Despite the cutbacks, David Bayer, chief of the Education Department program, said, "We do have people in high-income brackets qualifying."

For instance, a two-parent family of four with a $75,000 income would be expected to pay $11,700 toward their child's college costs. Even at the most expensive Ivy League schools, that student would be ineligible for Guaranteed Students Loans.

Colleges will consult the family contribution schedules to determine whether those with incomes between $30,000 and $75,000 can still qualify. Those with earnings above $75,000 must file a separate financial statement disclosing assets to determine if they qualify.

Until last Oct. 1, all students could get the Guaranteed Student Loans regardless of wealth.

But if the same family had two children in colleges costing $12,000 each, the expected family contribution would amount to $5,850, leaving each student with the eligibility range.

At President Reagan's urging, Congress last year imposed the need test on families with incomes above $30,000 and forced students to pay a 5 percent origination fee when taking out the loans.

The government pays all the interest on the loans until six months after the student graduates. Borrowers then begin repaying the loans at interest rates of 7 to 9 percent.

This year, Reagan is asking Congress to bar graduate students from the program, double the origination fee to 10 percent and require students to repay at market interest rates two years after graduation. The proposals have been roundly criticized by both Republicans and democrats in Congress and so far no action has been taken on them.

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Call Al or Jo at 581-7531
for more information
Men's track team captures second straight state title

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

The men's track team overcome a season of injuries as several members turned in their best performances of the year on their way to their second straight state title.

Maine with 69 points outdistanced Bowdoin (56), Colby (46), and Bates (36).

As he has done all season, junior Kevin Tarr lead the Maine team with victories in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Tarr will face tougher competition in two weeks when he'll represent UMO at the New England Meet at the University of Massachusetts.

Coach Ed Sylverna cited personal best performances by Bill Campstone and Rick Casserule as highlights of Saturday's meet. Campstone, a freshman from Chesire, Connecticut won the discuss with a throw of 133 feet, one inch.

Casserule, a senior from Acton, Mass., was primarily a high jumper until this year, the placed fourth in the high jump Saturday but Sylverna needed a hammer thrower and Casserule was willing to give it a try. It proved to be a smart move for the veteran coach as Casserule placed second Saturday with a hammer throw of 149 feet.

Other first place finishers for Maine were Bill Kadlec in the triple jump, Stewart Severs in the shot put, Sheril Sprague in the steeplechase, and Charlie Wade in the 400 meter dash.

Fine second place finishes were turned in by Scott Hallday in the pole vault, Peter Johnson in the javelin, and Gerry Clapper in the 5000 meter run.

Two seniors ended their Maine track careers on high notes Saturday. Roger Johnson of Old Town placed third in both the intermediate and high hurdles and Cameron Bossey of Yarmouth finished a strong third in the 400 meter dash and ran his best time of the season – a 50 second split in leading Maine's mile relay team to victory.

Suydam signs with Denver

by John Took
Staff Writer

Thursday night the Denver Broncos signed standout UMO defensive end Ray Suydam to a series of one-year contracts.

"It’s a tremendous success," Clay Gunn said in an interview Sunday. "It's going to be quite an experience."

Suydam said he signed three one-year contracts with the Broncos. A mini-camp will be held in Denver May 12-14. Suydam said, and the Broncos will determine at that time if he should take part in a five-week player development program. He said he will report to training camp with the Broncos beginning July 23.

The reason he signed with the Broncos, he said, was because they offered the "best contract" and seemed to be the team most sincerely interested in signing him.

Suydam reportedly received offers from the New York Giants and Dallas Cowboys.

Football notebook

by Paul Tukey

White squad prevails

Junior defensive tackle Ray Sullivan and senior linebacker Bob Lucy missed the Blue-White game because of knee injuries and junior halfback Tony Edith has recently undergone a knee operation that has left him status questionable for next season.

Clay Gunn appears to be making the transition from basketball forward to defensive end smoothly. Gunn used his long arms to block a pass Saturday and he was in on several tackles.

Rogerson was excited about Gunn's progress, "Clay had a tremendous spring. He was fun to watch in Saturday's scrimmage," he said.

Freshman quarterback Rich Labonte, who lead the Black Bears to three victories in their first six games last fall has missed most of the spring workouts because of a back problem.

Rogerson said Labonte's back has bothered him since before Christmas last year and doctors have not yet been able to help. "I have more than the average concern about his problem," Rogerson said.

Senior center Steve Keating was announced as captain for the 1982 season at the football banquet at Killarney's Restaurant Saturday night.

Rogerson called the banquet at Killarney's "a tremendous success." Over 300 people, including UMO alumni and Buffalo Bills linebacker Chris Keating attended the banquet.

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ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Federal Building, Room 241
202 Harlow Street
Bangor
SOUTHERN POLAND—Coach John Winkin became the first New England coach ever to reach the 500-win mark as the UMaine baseball team swept doubleheaders from Fairfield University and the University of South Carolina.

Sophomore Billy Swift, who played in every game this season, started game one of the Fairfield contest and looked exceptionally sharp. Swift went the distance in the first game and picked up the win. He is now 3-2 on the season.

In the second game, junior Joe Mahaney did not fare any better and was removed from the game as the Bears launched a 15-hit attack against the Minutemen. Lefthander Brad Colton and catcher Peter Adams both of his homers came in the second inning the ECAC Northeast Conference.

Captain Mark Sutton (Store, photo) led the attack for the Bears with a 400 foot sacrifice fly to center, third when second baseman Mark Sutton walked, went to second on a single from leadoff batter Ed Hackett, and after Mahaney drew a walk with a sacrifice bunt by Ed Hackett, and after Mahaney stole second to third and third when second baseman Mark Sutton walked, went to second on a single from leadoff batter Ed Hackett, and after Mahaney stole second and the Bears went ahead 1-0. The rest of the game was anything but a pitcher's duel and the Bears went on to win 18-7. Other than Lashua, players who hit consistently in the two games were Peter Adams, Jeff Paul and Kevin Jordan.

In the first game the Bears came from behind to win 4-2. Swift left the game in the seventh with four runs on a single from Rick Lashua sacrifice fly and second baseman Jeff Paul did not fare any better and was removed from the game as the Bears launched a 15-hit attack against the Minutemen. Lefthander Brad Colton and catcher Peter Adams.

Catcher Ed Hackett stranded out the scoring threat in the third with second baseman Mark Sutton on first and batterപন്നൂർ സുബിന്‍റ. Swift's control problems however were a problem for the Minutemen hitters who popped up harmless fly balls. The Bears went on to score one in the fourth inning and three more in the fifth on a Rick Lashua sacrifice fly and second baseman Jeff Paul.

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Swift developed a problem with his pitching arm in the first inning as Jeff Paul drew a walk on a four and five count with two outs. But I put heat on it (the Minutemen) and the Bears went ahead 1-0. The rest of the game was anything but a pitcher's duel and the Bears went on to win 18-7. Other than Lashua, players who hit consistently in the two games were Peter Adams, Jeff Paul and Kevin Jordan.

In the second game the Bears went ahead 1-0 in the first inning as Jeff Paul reached on an error and was sacrificed to second and after Mahaney stole second and went to third on an error. Swift left the game in the seventh with four runs on a Rick Lashua sacrifice fly and second baseman Jeff Paul.

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