

Fall 11-15-1984

Maine Campus November 15 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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Footprints in Tuesday's snow fade into the distance. Less than an inch fell on the UMO campus Tuesday as temperatures dropped to 32 degrees. (Favreau photo)

Media, education raise child abuse visibility

by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

The news media and higher education are causing an increase in reports of child abuse in Maine by making the problem more visible to the public, said the family support team coordinator at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Pat Phillips said, "Everyone is very conscious of the problems; people are becoming more and more concerned."

Phillips said the emergency room of a hospital is a prime place to witness the aftermath of child abuse. Often the injury a child has does not match the story a parent tells and doctors are trained to pick up on these inaccuracies.

The recent death of Angela Palmer, a 4-year-old girl found burned to death in Auburn, has broadened awareness of child abuse said Robert Provost, supervisor for the statewide intake of child protection services. Although he had no similar cases reported, Provost said the shock of Palmer's death has triggered substantial response.

Over 5,000 child abuse cases are reported in Maine every year. Provost said the cases of physical and sexual abuse are increasing while cases of parental neglect are dropping.

Maine laws say it is illegal to know or suspect a situation involving child abuse and not report it to the police or other proper authorities. Many teachers and doctors refer such cases because of their close contact with children.

Provost said the highest number of

child abuse claims come from southern Maine, but this might be due to the denser population in that section of the state.

Phillips said there are many more actual cases of child abuse in the Bangor area than people might expect. She did not have any specific statistics, however.

When a doctor suspects a child might be abused, he will contact Phillips. She tries to set up an appointment with the family to analyze the situation. In cases where grave danger is possible, she refers the problem directly to the Department of Human Services.

"I don't make a lot of friends, but sometimes people are looking for help and are glad I came along," she said.

Gary Quimby, director of the children's center at UMO, said he does as much as possible to make students and parents aware of the problems of child abuse.

Quimby said he invites parents to visit the children's center anytime to watch or participate in the supervision of their children. "I always try to emphasize that parents are welcome," he said.

Students should also be aware of what constitutes child abuse and how they must behave so as not to cause questioning of their behavior.

"It (suspicion of child abuse) can do you in professionally. Innocence doesn't matter once you've been accused," he said.

Provost said he tries to maintain an up-to-date variety of books, pamphlets and bibliographies to keep students informed.

Any complaints concerning child abuse at either the hospital or the children's center are referred to the Department of Human Services.

Legal procedure must be followed when investigating child abuse cases. First, the information must be evaluated to see if a potential case exists. Second, a social worker discusses the allegations and referrals with the party involved and offers causes and possible corrections. If there is a definite case, the child will be removed from the home by a court order.

Surgeon faces 15 year sentence

AUGUSTA (AP) — A prominent Augusta pediatric surgeon faces a maximum 15 years in prison after pleading guilty to having unlawful sexual contact with three boys during a five-year period, authorities said Wednesday.

Dr. David C. Halperin, who entered the plea in Kennebec County Superior Court on Friday, is to be sentenced Nov. 30.

Halperin, who was among seven U.S. health professionals who went on a highly publicized tour of El

Salvador last year and criticized that government's medical treatment of prisoners, is free on \$5,000 personal recognizance bail on the condition he have no contact with the boys.

District Attorney David Crook said the incidents occurred between 1978 and 1983 and involved boys aged 12 and 13. He said the victims were not among Halperin's patients.

"There is no evidence at this time to support any belief that this

had anything to do with his profession," Crook said.

Crook said Halperin faces a maximum five-year prison term for each of the three counts and that the judge could order consecutive terms. The district attorney said he would make no specific recommendation on a penalty in the case.

Halperin, of Belgrade, has voluntarily suspended his practice at the Kennebec Valley Medical Center in Augusta, hospital officials said.

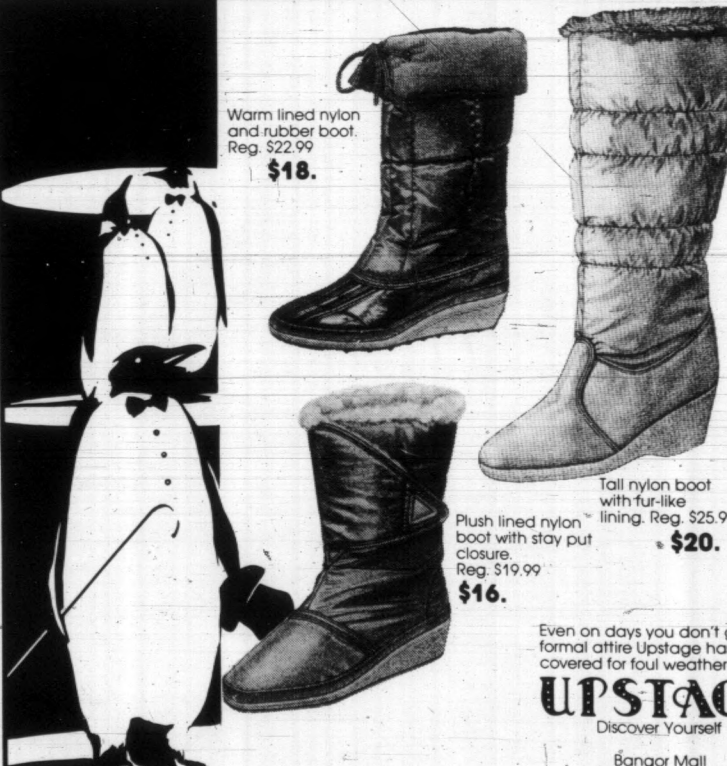
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League rule en

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by Al Proia
Staff Writer

A new Hockey East rule that there shall be no extra periods of ice hockey in the fond Arena rink market.

Woody Carville's rule allows for 13 minutes to make ice and that a game will be assessed to the game is delayed. He contest is not entered a promotion, accordingly.

The UMO Varsity which used to skate prior to this year - Hockey East rules, is tainment and therefore cut, said Ann Joly, UMO.

Joly said Carville's spring it could have of skating time, but team received a letter department that said lose six practices and shortened.

Carville said this for two new parties school hockey team Alfond.

"I didn't know this spring, so we cut time UMO Hockey team, high school teams."

Carville said that time from last year additional hours the posed to have this the practice time the have this year.

Joly said she is up tainment" aspect rule.

"I don't see how between periods Now, (because of skate at the beginning games with only 90 when the arena is Carville, however

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League rule enforced

Hockey entertainment banned between periods

by Al Proia
Staff Writer

A new Hockey East rule says that there shall be no entertainment between periods of ice hockey games, said the Alford Arena rink manager.

Woody Carville said the new rule allows for 13 minutes between periods to make ice and that a 2-minute penalty will be assessed to the home team if the game is delayed. He said the slapshot contest is not entertainment, but rather a promotion, according to Hockey East.

The UMO Varsity Precision Team, which used to skate between periods prior to this year — the first under Hockey East rules, is considered entertainment and therefore had their ice time cut, said Ann Joly, UMOVPT member.

Joly said Carville told the team last spring it could have 10 additional hours of skating time, but two weeks ago, the team received a letter from the athletic department that said the team would lose six practices and have four practices shortened.

Carville said this was done to allow for two new participating area high school hockey teams to practice at Alford.

"I didn't know this would happen last spring, so we cut time from everyone: the UMO hockey team, precision skaters and high school teams."

Carville said that no one is losing any time from last year's schedule. The ten additional hours the UMOVPT was supposed to have this year does not affect the practice time they will continue to have this year.

Joly said she is upset about the "entertainment" aspect of the Hockey East rule.

"I don't see how the slapshot contest between periods isn't entertainment. Now, (because of the rule) we have to skate at the beginning of the hockey games with only 90 seconds to perform when the arena isn't even that full."

Carville, however, said that the audience response is much better now that the UMOVPT skates before the hockey games.



The UMO varsity precision team no longer skates between periods of UMO hockey games. Their performances

are considered entertainment, which the new league prohibits between periods. (Ferazzi photo)

He said there is a crowd of about 2,500 people before the game starts.

That number increases to about 3,130 between periods, but a third of that crowd is either buying refreshments or talking about the previous period, so that the UMOVPT is actually getting more attention by performing at the beginning of the games.

Carville said the UMOVPT is not paying for ice time. "We get top dollar from the high school teams and from our own hockey team. However, the UMOVPT is guaranteed specific practice time, whereas high school teams take what time they can."

Joly said when she talked to Carville, he said that the high schools are paying customers and he had to take time away

from someone, meaning the UMOVPT. She reportedly asked Athletic Director Stu Haskell, "Don't you see us (UMOVPT and students) as paying customers?"

Joly said, "Haskell replied, 'By paying tuition all you're guaranteed is a desk in a classroom and by paying room and board all you're guaranteed is a bed and a dorm. The pool, arena, union and cabs are all private businesses with no obligation to the students. Their sole purpose is to make money.'"

Haskell denied making those statements but said, "Tuition covers academic services, and room and board covers room and board. Participation in other activities means extra charges for the student."

As far as the slapshot contest, Carville said that it is a promotion, a gamble involving money that Hockey East sees as a promotion.

Eileen Stevens would not accept her son's death as an accident...

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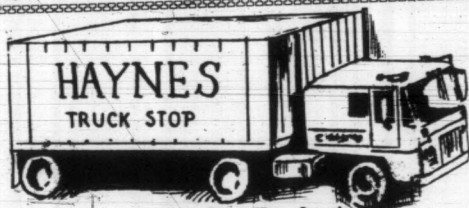


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World/U.S. News

CIA 'scapegoats' claim punishment unjust

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several CIA mid-level officials disciplined over the spy agency's production of a Nicaraguan rebel manual have objected to the punishments, contending they are being made "scapegoats" to protect senior CIA officials, administration sources said.

One administration official, who insisted on anonymity, said several of the six punished CIA employees had refused to accept the discipline by balking at signing letters that are being placed in their personnel files.

The official said those objecting to the discipline claim they had no role in approving the original manual which counsels the CIA-backed rebels on "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" officials of Nicaragua's leftist government.

President Reagan on Saturday approved a recommendation by the CIA inspector general meting out discipline to a handful of mid-level agency officials, but sparing senior officials from any punishment. Reagan also insisted that the manual's contents did not violate a longstanding presidential executive order barring U.S. involvement in assassinations.

Some congressional Democrats have criticized the findings and said oversight

hearings, expected after Thanksgiving, would examine the role of CIA Director William J. Casey and other top officials.

Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif., a senior House Intelligence Committee member, said the White House statement on the CIA report "confirms my earlier suspicion that the report would be a whitewash. It apparently dumps the blame on middle-level people."

"What about the senior-level people who either knew about the manual or should have known about it?"

Although the White House has refused to provide details about the discipline, administration and congressional sources said this week that six CIA employees were punished, with three given letters of reprimand, two suspended without pay, and the author of the manual, identified by his pseudonym John Kirkpatrick, allowed to resign from his agency contract.

One administration official said those punished included the CIA station chief in Honduras, where most of the U.S.-backed rebels are based, and officials involved in propaganda activities related to the Nicaraguan covert action.

The official said the disciplinary actions had raised concerns inside the CIA that "a precedent was being set that when problems arise responsibility will be given to the people in the trenches

who are implementing legally given orders."

The official said the mid-level personnel believed they were "being made scapegoats to protect" senior officials, including Casey, who has personally supervised the Nicaraguan covert action since Reagan authorized it in December 1981.

While the CIA continues to refuse all comment about the investigation into the manual, another administration official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, confirmed that the

disciplining had upset some of the CIA personnel who were punished.

The existence of the 90-page manual, entitled "Psychological Operations in Guerrilla War," was reported a month ago by The Associated Press. The first version, distributed to rebels a year ago, contained sections on "neutralizing" unpopular Nicaraguan officials; hiring professional criminals to carry out "selective jobs"; arranging the death of a rebel supporter to create a "martyr"; and coercing Nicaraguans into carrying out rebel assignments.

Lost Canadian hunter found by Maine pilot

ASHLAND (AP) — A Canadian hunter who was also a diabetic was found Wednesday in northern Maine after being missing for two days.

John Fontaine, 51, of Tinterde, Quebec was found in a shack constructed by moose hunters, Sgt. Greg Maher of the warden service said.

"He was in good shape," said Paul Fournier, spokesman for the department of inland fisheries and wildlife.


Fournier said warden pilot Jack McPhee spotted Fontaine from the air.

The spokesman said the hunter was strong enough to walk on his own and the pilot was able to direct him to help.

Fontaine had been missing in Township 11, Range 17, near Daaquam, Quebec, since Monday morning. The other member of his hunting party apparently did not report Fontaine missing until Wednesday.

Poor weather on Tuesday hampered initial efforts to find Fontaine by preventing the warden service from conducting an aerial search until Wednesday.

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Drug-

BOSTON (AP) — abusing mothers have their babies, and the documented evidence no symptoms who have AIDS virus can pass researchers say.

The scientists also bodies made by the virus are ineffective, complicate the effort AIDS vaccine.

"There are probably healthy people — not wardly but healthy immune test — who the virus," said Dr. "But the antibodies good, and these people transmitting the disease. We're defining a disease."

Such a carrier state since experts found wardly healthy people AIDS virus. However the first to show they have infected others sick.

Infection this way extremely close contact these cases could not intimate, since the mothers infect still in their wombs.

Acquired immunodeficiency syndrome is believed to discovered virus known as LAV. The virus at present of the body known as helper T white blood cells body's assault on germs.

The latest work at New York Hospital Center, identifies which healthy mothers — all daughters. The mothers which put them

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Drug-abusing mothers give AIDS to offspring

BOSTON (AP) — Healthy but drug-abusing mothers have spread AIDS to their babies, and this provides the first documented evidence that carriers with no symptoms who harbor the suspected AIDS virus can pass it on to others, researchers say.

The scientists also believe that antibodies made by the body to combat the virus are ineffective. If so, this could complicate the effort to produce an AIDS vaccine.

"There are probably a lot of very healthy people — not only healthy outwardly but healthy in any kind of immune test — who have antibodies to the virus," said Dr. Jeffrey Laurence. "But the antibodies don't do them any good, and these people are capable of transmitting the disease to someone else. We're defining a carrier state in the disease."

Such a carrier state has been suspected since experts found recently that outwardly healthy people could carry the AIDS virus. However, the new work is the first to show that these people actually have infected others and made them sick.

Infection this way appears to require extremely close contact. The contact in these cases could not have been more intimate, since the researchers believe that the mothers infected their babies while still in their wombs.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is believed to be caused by a newly discovered virus known as HTLV-3 or LAV. The virus attacks a particular component of the body's defense system known as helper T lymphocytes. These white blood cells help orchestrate the body's assault on viruses and other germs.

The latest work, directed by Laurence at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, identifies three instances in which healthy mothers infected their babies — all daughters — with AIDS.

The mothers abused needle drugs, which put them at risk of catching

AIDS. All had antibodies to the AIDS virus in their blood, a clear sign that they had been exposed to the germ. Yet they showed no outward symptoms of the disease. Their immune systems appeared to be completely normal in all tests.

The babies also had antibodies to the virus, but all three got AIDS, and one died.

Antibodies are transmitted freely from mother to fetus. Laurence said that since the antibodies did not prevent the women from passing on the virus to their babies or keep them well, the antibody itself does not appear to be protective.

"That's unfortunate," he said, "because a lot of strategies for producing a vaccine are aimed at making something that would give you a lot of antibody. Well, the antibody that the

body makes naturally appears not to be effective."

Laurence's study, conducted with doctors from the Pasteur Institute in Paris and other researchers, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

If, as Laurence believes, this virus is not neutralized by antibodies, it is unique.

"This is probably the only virus known to man or animal that antibody is not protective against," he said in an interview.

One research goal will be to figure out why the babies got sick but the mothers did not. The production of antibodies is a major branch of the immune system, but it's not the only line of defense.

Laurence theorizes that the women

stayed healthy because the virus was kept in check by other blood cells, such as killer cells and macrophages, that attack invaders directly. However, since the babies' immune systems were immature, they might not have been able to mount this internal battle against the virus.

"A lot of research ought to be directed at sousing up that part of the immune system in people who are discovered to be carrying the virus to try to prevent them from progressing on to a disease state," Laurence said.

Groups at highest risk of getting AIDS include promiscuous male homosexuals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug abusers. Contact with blood products and semen appear to be the major routes of infection.

Reagan renews Soviet arms talk offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following the latest U.S. test of an anti-satellite weapon, the Reagan administration Wednesday renewed its offer to talk with the Soviet Union about limiting weapons in space but rejected calls for a halt in the American program.

"We would certainly be willing to discuss a test moratorium, as we would many topics, but we would have to go to the conference table to discuss it," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

"The United States stands ready for serious arms control in this area," Speakes said.

The Soviets have called for talks aimed at limiting weapons in space, but want a halt in the testing program of the U.S. anti-satellite (ASAT) program before the negotiations start. The United States has repeatedly rejected that call.

A day earlier, the Pentagon announced the second test of the U.S. program, which involves an 18-foot long, three-stage weapon carried aloft by an F-15 fighter jet.

In the test, the two-stage rocket fired and the guidance system of the small homing vehicle was tested by aiming it at a star. The F-15 was launched from Edwards Air Force base in California.

The F-15 carries the ASAT to a height of about 60,000 feet and then launches it. The two rocket stages are supposed to propel the homing vehicle at high speed into the target satellite, destroying it.

It was the second major flight test of the U.S. weapon. The first test last January was to see if the ASAT's engines would fire after it was released by the jet.

But Congress, worried about an arms race in space, has ordered the Air Force not to test the ASAT against a specific target. The Pentagon says the latest test did not violate that restriction.

The Soviet system, by contrast, involves an ASAT craft launched into orbit atop a large booster rocket. The killer vehicle goes into low orbit, maneuvers near the target and then explodes, destroying both itself and the target.

Some arms control advocates have called for a halt to the U.S. testing program and want a ban on space weapons. But the Reagan administration is going ahead with the weapon unless and until a verifiable ban is negotiated.

The Pentagon says the U.S. weapon is needed to counteract the Soviet system, but administration critics respond the Soviet weapon is crude and unlikely to work and thus poses a far less serious threat than the sophisticated U.S. system.

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Editorial

Over the line

There has been considerable debate on the letters page of the *Maine Campus* about the exact nature of what is permissible in the realm of free speech. The debate has centered around two incidents, the mock bombing of the UMO campus, and the painting of the cannons along College Avenue.

Taking the mock bombing first, there is no real argument as to the acceptability of this as a legitimate use of free speech. The questions that have arisen in connection to this, stemming from a comment made by a student in the *Maine Campus*, require close examination.

Mike Gregory, a member of the Conservative Student Action Committee, was quoted as saying the bombing represented "another indication of the ignorance of a certain group of students and faculty who would rather live under the hammer and sickle than the stars and stripes." The response this statement brought was one of indignation, and rightly so. It is a statement many people will find offensive. However, the general impression of the responses has been that Gregory had no right to say what he had. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The right to freedom of speech extends to the point where the exercise of that right infringes upon the rights of others. Making a statement that some find offensive does cross that line.

It is with this standard in mind that anyone who values free speech should find the responses to Gregory's comment deplorable. And it is with this in mind that the painting of the cannons should also be regarded as deplorable.

To start, the painting of the cannons was a criminal act. It was an act of vandalism one would expect to see from high school students.

But beyond that, the painting of the cannons as an exercise of free speech crossed the line delimiting the outer limits of that right. The cannons, which were once a part of the USS Constitution, are the property of the University of Maine. The university, like any other property owner, has the right keep and dispose of its property as it sees fit. Painting the cannons pink, was a violation of the university's rights as a property owner.

As stated before, a right is a right only to the point where its exercise infringes upon the rights to others. No one can claim a right to violate the rights of another.

The two example above are illustrative of moments when that line has been crossed. It is not a good sign when such activities are allowed to continue without protest.

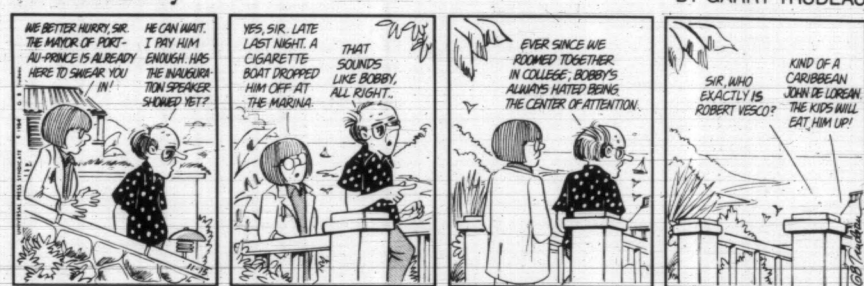
Exercising the right to free speech is a must, but so is being on the guard for times when those around us are going to far.

Stephen R. Macklin

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. LI Thursday, November 15, 1984

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Stir fried

KERRY ZABICKI

A rose by any other name

It would be easy if every "social cause" or political activist group was made up of homogenous people who all believed the same thing and used the same means to arrive at that end.

Thankfully, or unfortunately depending on your point of view, this is not the case.

Radical feminism is a term often used incorrectly to brand those who believe in equality for all people regardless of gender (sex).

If a "rose by any other name would smell as sweet," then why does the word feminism leave such a bad taste in some mouths?

The feminist movement is made up of many components, radical feminism being only one of the factions. There are moderate feminists, who believe that sexism can be eliminated within the social, economic and judicial structure of the United States. There are Marxist feminists who believe that the capitalist system is the root of all sexual inequality. Socialist feminists see a need for the restructuring of society to provide such basic rights as child care, but do not accept Marxism as the only answer. Radical feminists see history as a patriarchal-inspired story of the oppression of women that can only be eradicated by a complete overhaul of traditional (and therefore sexist) societies.

Radical feminists do not on the whole support and Equal Rights Amendment, as suggested in a letter to the editor last week. They feel the ERA doesn't even scratch the surface of sexism in America. To many of them, it is merely a condescending pat on the head to keep women quiet. One reason they do not actively endorse the ERA is the same reason it didn't pass (supposedly) in Maine this year: the issues of abortion and homosexual rights were not attended to in the amendment.

While many feminists do believe in the rights of any woman to get an abortion, not just those rich enough to afford a safe, legal one, they are not naive enough to think the ERA will end all sexism in America.

Those who are against abortion are curiously silent about ways to prevent it. No one likes abortions, feminists or fundamentalists alike. It should never be used as a primary means of birth control because it is a health hazard to the woman to be subject to repeated abortions. At least feminists and Planned Parenthood supporters are willing to deal with the root of the problem of unwanted pregnancies in this country by offering contraceptive advice and products. What has the Right-to-Life Committee done beside show horror movies of abortion clinics? They do not address the question of contraception at all.

One answer to abortion that is promoted by the Right-to-Lifers is adoption. If you are born a white, perfectly healthy male, your chances of adoption are great. In this country, if you are born unhealthy or as a minority, your prospects of adoption are significantly reduced.

Feminism encompasses many ideologies all of which center on eliminating sexism (and more recently racism and classism) from our lives. It need not be shrouded in misunderstanding and distrust.

when writ

The Maine Campus welcomes letters. Letters should be about 300 words. Anonymous letters will be withheld. Comments should be for length. Please type, or write legibly.

Senior Comm suggestion

To the editor:

Though the 1985 Graduation is some time off, preparation is beginning. Part of this preparation deals with the selection of a Commencement speaker. Planning of traditional ceremonies (such as Senior Celebrations) is also possible. Commencement

ZIGGY



Commentary

We are the hinges of the world. We can create. Is our attitude and quality production items for sale and philosophical, and important to the nation. There is more to work. I love work. Even if it's his/her best, and a crucial. People who show other workers the bare minimum qualitative difference, and earns the work making process. No matter how paid, good attitude, job well done, and motivation. Jobs are tant to the total attitude, short cuts

Stir fried

Y ZABICKI

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

Senior Council open to suggestions

To the editor:

Though the 1985 Graduation is some time off, preparation is beginning. Part of this preparation deals with the selection of a Commencement speaker and planning of traditional events (such as Senior Celebration). Any suggestions concerning possible Commencement

speakers and any comments on Senior Celebration (i.e. positive or negative) would be greatly appreciated. Please address these suggestions and comments to Senior Council, c/o Student Government, Memorial Union.

Mark Condon
President,
Senior Council

ZIGGY*



Commentary

We are the richest country in the history of the world, but our national health still hinges on what meaningful, skilled labor can create. Is our work ethic what it used to be? Worker attitude and craftsmanship are crucial to quality production. A nation creates more than items for sale and military purposes. Cultural, philosophical, and spiritual productions are more important to the national purpose in the long run. There is more to work than profit motive.

I love work. Even monotonous, boring jobs can be enjoyable if the worker pays attention, does his/her best, and accepts responsibility. Attitude is crucial. People who do their best as a matter of habit show other workers that they might "get by" doing the bare minimum, but giving it your all makes a qualitative difference, builds character, makes time fly, and earns the worker more input in the decision-making process.

No matter how much or how little a person is paid, good attitude results from taking pride in a job well done, and that takes thought and self-motivation. Jobs which pay less are just as important to the total picture as high paying jobs. Bad attitude, short cuts, letting mistakes go uncorrected,

using cheap materials or improper tools, all hurt society but, primarily they hurt the individual's outlook in general. When one does shoddy work, you know that products you buy are also probably shoddy. This is why it's important for each individual to do their best.

Every worker I know can think. They feel best about the task at hand when it challenges their skill. Bad attitudes arise when a worker is told to do something that doesn't make sense. If he/she complains and is told to do it anyway, he or she stops thinking and gradually stops taking responsibility. Going against one's better judgment, work concentration slips, and though the operation "gets by," quality is sacrificed.

Applying common sense to such a situation, a twofold response is needed to improve work attitudes. If leadership has not earned the respect of workers the first job is for workers to communicate this. Secondly, supervisors need to listen to worker's judgment, then indicate what work must be redone. On top of that, jobs well done need to be noticed. Critical and positive feedback in an atmosphere of free speech maintains and clarifies quality standards that the work force together can take pride in and

A fictitious residential proposal

To the editor:

Hypothetically speaking, of course, we the directors of Residential Life have passed a resolution to request the conversion of graduate foreign language offices in Little Hall into on-campus resident space for physically handicapped computer science majors.

There are several rational reasons for this proposition. First, there is a decrease in foreign language majors and enrollment in introductory courses. This means that it is not necessary to employ as many foreign language graduates. Second, with the unusual increased enrollment of physically disabled students, Residential Life is concerned, in

that the present dormitory structures cannot handle this enrollment adequately. Little Hall has several qualities that can relieve this situation. It is handicapped accessible. It is central to most other academics. It would require minimal structural change and would be the most cost efficient for Residential Life.

As far as, why computer science majors? We have found that a good number of disabled students are electing that course of study. We feel that it would benefit this unique group among our residents to be housed together to share their common interest in high technology. Also, with the possibility of the computer science majors being allowed to rent computers this conversion would allow us to provide them access to the

University main-frame computer.

We ask you now, President Johnson, to consider our position and see the practicality and rationality and sign the resolution.

Remember, this is only a fictitious proposal. However, the situation in Hart is real. I only wish to demonstrate two things. First, how foolish it would be for the Mechanical Engineering Dept. to move into Hart Hall by reversing the situation. And finally, it could be possible for a small unrepresentative group to make a major decision that would effect many more people beyond themselves at UMO.

Heinrick Snyder
Co-President,
Hart Hall

An answer to arms race support

To the editor:

I recently had the dubious pleasure of speaking with a firm supporter of President Reagan. She overheard my opinion of the so-called nuclear arms "build-down."

She gave me the following scenario: "Suppose you lived in a neighborhood in New York

which was frequently the scene of rape, robbery, and murder. You have a family to protect. Would you buy a gun?"

Sounds like she had a good analogy, doesn't it? Like maybe our esteemed President is actually acting rationally? Maybe increasing our defense budget makes sense, right? Think again. My response to this

young lady was, "I already have several guns and an expensive surveillance system. I'm already up to my armpits in debt, and I can't even afford to feed all my kids."

Would you buy a gun?

Carl Robbins
Orono

Do you want to get something off your chest? Write to the editor, Suite 7A Lord Hall.

Kenny King

Working for a living

responsibility for. Workers can do no better work than that which is moral and just for all. If higher ups do not lead in that direction, motivation to achieve for the common good degenerates. From the microcosm of the university to the macrocosm of the nation, all will benefit from a rejuvenated work ethic, clarified standards of quality, greater individual responsibility, and a just, national democratic purpose. This necessitates a process of critical communication by which all have the responsibility to speak up and define national purpose. The people must question authority which, form its pinnacle of power is always telling us what it says our purpose is.

If leaders dare claim to be Christians, let them look up to Jesus and the works He did: Admonishing both rich and poor to repent, to turn back, face the truth that opens hearts to justice and mercy: feeding the hungry, healing the sick, clothing the naked, sheltering the stranger, and visiting the imprisoned. Ultimately, the elevating of the human rights and living standard of the third world is the work ethic that will win the cold war. As Proverbs 11:4 says: "Riches profit not in the day of wrath: but righteousness delivers from death."

Sports

Former UMO athletes excel as professionals

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

They were the people nobody wanted. Rejects in the high stakes game that is Division I college basketball recruiting. Rick Carlisle of the National Basketball Association's champion Boston Celtics. Clay Pickering of the National Football League's Cincinnati Bengals. Jeff Cross and Rufus Harris, professional basketball players in Europe.

The only door they found open was that of Skip Chappelle and Peter Gavett and the UMO Black Bears basketball team. And their story is one of rags to riches.

"Their story is incredible," said Chappelle, coach of the Maine basketball team. "Any kid who can walk and shoot is being looked at and recruited because college recruiting is so competitive. For a school like us, we have to play a guessing game. We've been very, very fortunate to have guessed so well."

THE SLEEPER—It's a long, long way from Ogdensburg, N.Y. to the NBA, especially by the road Rick Carlisle had to travel. An undistinguished high school career failed to attract recruiters, so the 6-foot-4, 180 pound forward went to prep school at Worcester Academy in Massachusetts to sharpen his skills.

Again, nobody wanted him. Except one person, Maine assistant coach Peter Gavett (now head coach of the women's squad).



Rufus Harris was considered one of New England's all-time best offensive players while at UMO. He had the electoral support of the campus as The Pit was packed most nights to watch him play. (File photo)

"I really liked Rick," Gavett said. "I was surprised other people didn't recruit him. I watched him play seven to 10 times. He was playing out of position, and didn't shoot much."

"Others were looking at him as a small forward, but I realized he was an outstanding ball handler and playmaker,

and his on-court intelligence was outstanding. He was strictly a guard."

"What happened with Rick was a lot of people said he couldn't play and passed the word around. The worst thing I could do was listen to anybody else," he said.

So Carlisle took his game to Orono where he matured to a strong 6-foot-5, 210 pounds, started at guard for two years and gained valuable playing experience.

"Skip and Peter gave me the chance to play when no other school would take a chance on me," Carlisle said. "I learned a tremendous amount about the game from those two. In another situation I'd have had to spend two years on the bench instead of play and contribute right away."

Carlisle decided he had outgrown the Maine program, so he transferred to the

University of Virginia in the fall of 1981 to seek a bigger challenge. He sat out a year (because of the NCAA transfer rule), then played guard opposite Othell Wilson and with center Ralph Sampson in 1982-83. In 1983-84 he helped underdog Virginia reach the NCAA Final Four without Sampson.

"Skip was disappointed in the move but he backed me all the way," Carlisle said. "He knew it was nothing personal."

Chappelle said, "Transfers are usually a setback to a program, but that didn't happen with Rick. When I went down to Boston (for last Friday's Celtic-76er game), the first person I saw was Tom Heinsohn (former Celtics' player and coach) and he said, 'Did you come down to see your boy? Well, half your boy!' Everybody there brought up him and our program."

"The main reason he left was that our program was not where it should have been. Within a month after he left, we got that second assistant coach (Jim Hutnik) that we needed," he said.

The Celtics took Carlisle in the third round of the draft, the 70th player picked. The 25-year-old guard and his agent, William Pollock, tried to get a deal to play ball in Europe, but were unsuccessful.

The Celtics had everyone back from their NBA championship season, and had drafted star Houston guard Michael Young in the first round. The odds of Carlisle and Champ Godbolt, another former Maine player who had transferred to Holy Cross in 1981 and was drafted in a late round by Boston, making the Celtics were long indeed.

Godbolt was quickly cut by the Celtics, but Carlisle had an excellent preseason. He shot 57 percent from the floor, including one 18-point game, and looked very comfortable running the Celtic offense while Young shot poorly and seemed unable to adjust to NBA play.

(see PROS page 9)

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● Pros

(continued from page 8)

The Celtics were so impressed with Carlisle that guard Gerald Henderson was traded to open a spot. Young was cut and the rookie from UVA and UMO was signed to a contract estimated at \$75,000.

"Making the Celtics was kind of an accident," Carlisle said. "Timing is everything. Coming into here I didn't think I had a chance with all the people they had."

Carlisle said it helped to learn the players "were human. Things make sense to me now. It's not that difficult a transition to make. Players are bigger, faster, stronger and quicker. At first I was a bit awed, but now it's just a job."

THE PROJECT—Clay Pickering has come back home, but not quite the way he expected. In an amazing twist of fate, a young man who played just a quarter of a season of high school football and one year as a second string tight end in college finds himself an understudy of NFL superstar wide receiver Chris Collinsworth of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Pickering grew up in nearby Dayton, Ohio, played a year of Division II college basketball at Wright State in Ohio and another year of junior college basketball in Florida. When he went looking for a Division I school, only Maine was interested.

"We thought we could use a good athlete," Gavett said. "He might be the best overall athlete I've seen. He has what you can't teach: speed, size, strength and ability."

Pickering came to UMO in the fall of 1981 and compiled average statistics as a starting forward for two seasons. He thought his college athletic career was over (he would also eventually compete in winter track as a high jumper), but Maine halfback Lorenzo Bouvier talked

the 6-foot-5, 220 pounder into giving football a shot.

"Lo's the one who gave me the little extra push," Pickering said. "He had more confidence in me than I did."

Spring football in 1983 was Pickering's tentative first step. "When he came out for football he could run and jump but not catch the ball very well," Maine football coach Ron Rogerson said. "I've never seen a person work as hard. When he came back, he was catching everything."

In the fall of 1983 Pickering caught eight passes, five for touchdowns, as a back-up tight end. Pickering thought he could continue to improve, so Rogerson hooked him up with agent Mike Slive and they sent out resumes to NFL teams. The Bengals offered Pickering a tryout.

He caught eight passes in four preseason games and greatly impressed Cincinnati coaches with his 4.5 speed, size, strength, natural ability and promise. He made the team as a wide receiver and saw action in the first five regular season games, both as a blocker and to spell Collinsworth.

"I'm just a project, but I'm really, really hungry to do something in this league," Pickering said. "Right now it's pretty much a working year for me while I wait in the footsteps of Chris (who jumps to Tampa Bay of the USFL after this season)."

"They know I can catch the ball, and my size is a big advantage. You've got to be a lot smarter to play in the NFL. Your mental discipline has to be tough and you have to know how your opponent reacts. Speed isn't everything, you have to be able to see through a zone," he said.

"Chris is the best in the NFL as getting open, and Steve Cryder is a clutch catch. But I consider myself and Isaac



Clay Pickering plays professional football after lettering in football, basketball and track at UMO. (PICs photo)

Curtis two of the better receivers on the team."

Pickering was put on the injured reserve list after the fifth game due to bursitis in his hip, but says he is now healthy. "They don't have the need for

me right now, but (head coach) Sam Wyche told me if someone goes down, I'll be activated again."

Meanwhile Pickering will continue to

(see PROS page 10)

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● Pros

work with weights and on passing patterns with strong armed reserve quarterback Boomer Esiason and wily veteran Ken Anderson.

"People don't realize how good a quarterback Ken is," Pickering said. "And Boomer has that really confident, cocky attitude. I've never seen such a great arm. One day against Pittsburgh, he was scrambling one way and threw the ball 60 yards the other way. I think he's going to be a better quarterback than John Elway (of Denver)."

Rogerson, Chappelle and Gavett all agreed it was Clay's intense desire that enabled him to play NFL football.

"You've got to know Clay Pickering," Rogerson said. "Not only is he blessed with unbelievable athletic talent and great physical size, his attitude is very aggressive and he has the ability and intelligence to carry out his plans."

Chappelle said, "The only thing that kept him from being a very good basketball player was that his intensity level sometimes approached frustration. He'd shoot the ball and then go right after it, he wanted it so bad. In our game, unlike football, you can't vent your frustrations either physically or mentally."

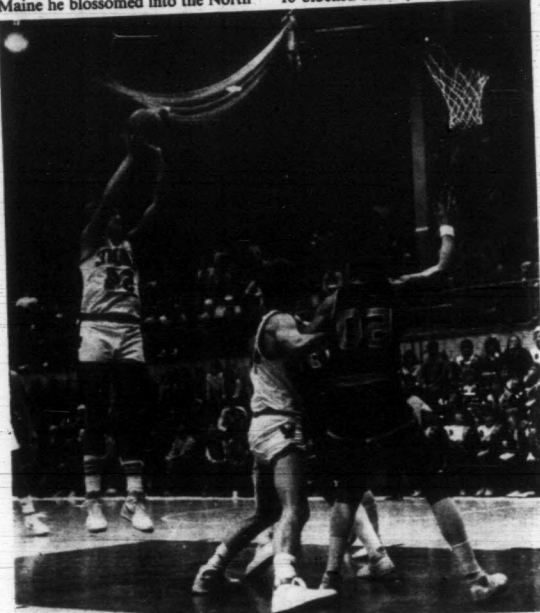
Pickering, who signed a \$70,000 contract, plans to live in Cincinnati during the off-season but still follows Maine sports. "I'm all excited about the football team's comeback, that shows character. Skip's had a lot of talented ball players, it's amazing he's got them to come up there."

As for himself, "I just can't wait for next year."

THE FUTURE—Jeff Cross is bidding his time by gathering valuable playing experience in a European league in southern Spain, still clinging to a dream of playing in the NBA.

Cross was a sluggish 6-foot-10 center at Worcester Academy who was only recruited by Maine and New Hampshire. At Maine he blossomed into the North

holds NAC records of 37 points scored in a game (Canisius), 19 rebounds in a game (UNH and Boston University) and 10 blocked shots (Niagara).



Jeff Cross was only recruited by UMO and New Hampshire. He came to Maine and became one of New England's best players. (File photo)

Atlantic Conference Player of the Year in 1982-83 by averaging 19.2 points and 11.9 rebounds per game. He's Maine's sixth all-time scorer and

"You can't sell him short," Gavett said. "People did here and at Worcester Academy, but he proved them wrong."

"He's typical of kids who eventually play in the NBA. He's a big kid (248 pounds) who doesn't quite have his game together yet, like a Mark Iavaroni, Kurt Rambis or Jack Sikma," he said.

Cross was drafted by the Dallas Mavericks and attended a mini-camp in Dallas before going to Spain in August. His team plays just one game a week, he has no phone and the mail is very slow, but he seems happy there, said his mother, Kay Cross.

Cross was given an apartment and a car along with a salary estimated at between \$40,000-\$50,000. When the season ends in February, he'll have to stay until May for public relations reasons. His team was 4-4 through eight games, with Cross once scoring 22 points and grabbing 18 rebounds.

"The NBA is a very, very physical game, his size has got to help," Chappelle said. "A lot depends on his development over there (Spain). That's why he's over there, between that and playing here in the summer I think he's going to discover very quickly what it takes to

play in the NBA."

Kay said, "He doesn't like their equipment. His brother Justin (a player with the Buffalo Bills of the NFL) had to send him Nike shoes. He's found it difficult to play because of the language barrier, but he's picking up some words now."

"They practice three hours a day in the morning, then everyone takes a siesta and quits for the day. He figured this is a good year of learning," she said.

THE VETERAN—Maine's all-time leading scorer, Rufus Harris, is playing his second year of ball in Europe, but Harris, once the last man cut by the Boston Celtics, says playing in the NBA is "not a goal anymore."

The 6-foot-4 guard and 1980 UMO graduate played in Belgium last year, and this year is averaging 25 points a game for S.F. Lausanne in Switzerland, playing on the team with former Maine Lumberjack's teammate Harvey Knuckles.

"I'm just doing it to make a little money," Harris said. "The money is not really good, but I don't have to pay room and board or for my car. Half the battle is learning new customs and enough of the language (French) to function. You get lonely but you try to keep your goals in mind."

"It's a good situation, the people are great. The basketball is a whole different story. Swiss players are like freshmen and sophomores in college. American players (two a team) are expected to score and do everything. It's our job to help the Swiss. All the Americans in the league are very close. When we get a day off, we visit each other," he said.

Harris was another player who was overlooked by college recruiters. He was a 6-foot-3 center at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, was projected as a small forward by both Maine and UNH, and wound up as one of the best guards to ever play college basketball in New England.

After leaving UMO he was drafted by the Boston Celtics and was the last player cut off the team, unable to crack a deep Celtic line-up. Rumor has it that the hot shooting guard was cut mainly because the Celtic's coach, Bill Fitch, felt Harris did not have the necessary temperament to sit on the bench and be a cheerleader, which is something the Celtics look for in their last man off the bench.

Harris went on to play for the Maine Lumberjacks of the CBA before going to Europe last year.

Harris misses the competition in Belgium, where he travelled throughout Europe to play. His Swiss team plays in a solely Swiss league. One thing stays the same, though. "Fans are fans," he said. "Everybody likes a winner."

(see PROS page 11)



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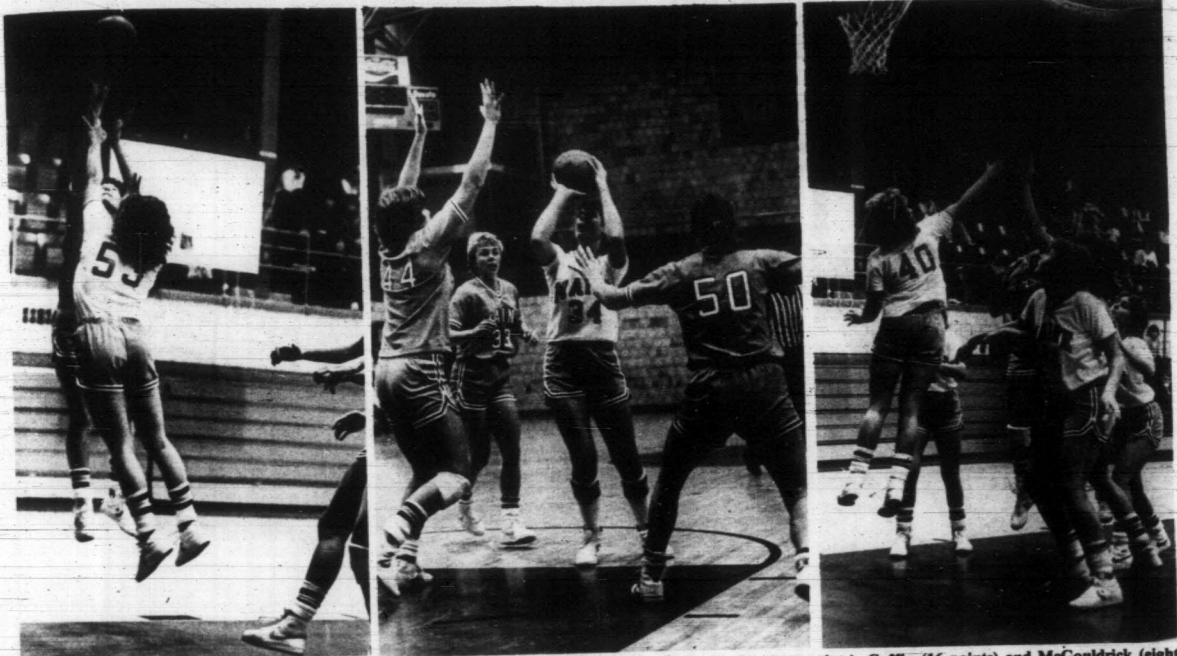
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White team wins intrasquad game 69-60



The UMO women's basketball team played its annual Blue-White game Wednesday at the Memorial Gymnasium with the White squad winning 69-60. The Blue squad consisted of the team's freshman and sophomores while the juniors and seniors made up the White squad.

In the first photo Debbie Duff puts up a shot over senior Beth Cormier. Claire McCoy (with ball) takes on Liz Coffin (44) and Tammy McGouldrick (50) in the

center photo. McCoy (two points), Coffin (16 points) and McGouldrick (eight points) all ended up fouling out of the game. In the last photo, captain Emily Ellis (40) tries to block a left-handed hook shot by Coffin. Ellis finished as the game's high scorer with 20 points.

Maine opens its season on Nov. 24 against the University of Virginia. The Bears had a 16-11 record last season. (Ferazzi photos)

● Pros

(continued from page 10)

Harris supported Jeff Cross in his decision to play in Europe. "He's getting the chance to learn in a good situation. Spain plays a lot of tough competition. It can't hurt him."

As for himself, he's kind of "playing it by ear. I love to play basketball, but I can't do it forever. I might teach, maybe in Maine. I had a great time up there. I loved playing in the Pit with everybody standing up every game."

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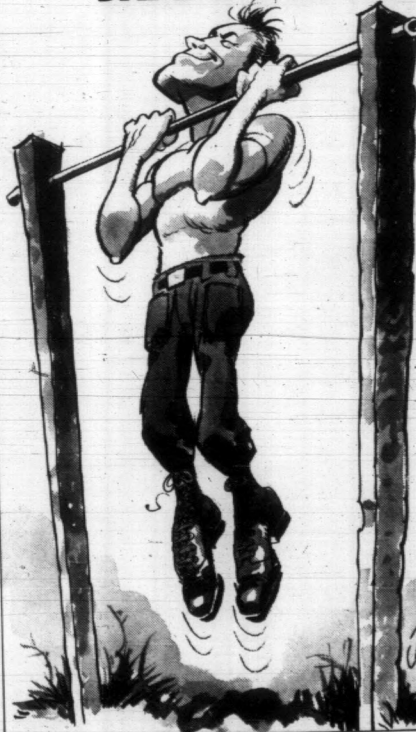
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(continued from page 9)

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(see PROS page 11)

John Dillon

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the daily

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No alco

Be

by Jim Emple
Staff Writer

The UMO of fraternities must of recommend will not allow beverages in the 1985, because curred at the f said a member Association's Thursday.

Joseph Bennett asked members of the national fraternity to review the frat to evaluate situation.

"The national administrative affairs and matters," Bennett said. assistants talk associate dean organizations dean of student interviewed and on Wednesday house associ

He said that ed to UMO the fraterni

Pic
to c

by Kelly
Staff Wr

An olo nic will b day celeb Maine ur an admin Presid Johnson office.

Glor Wheeler ministr assistant Johnson calling event a celebrat appreci of vote port. Th nic will the House 4:30 p 6:30 p is fo student invited

Russ resider without tickets dining day ev B.C.C.