

Spring 4-1-1985

Maine Campus April 01 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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Continued from page 6)

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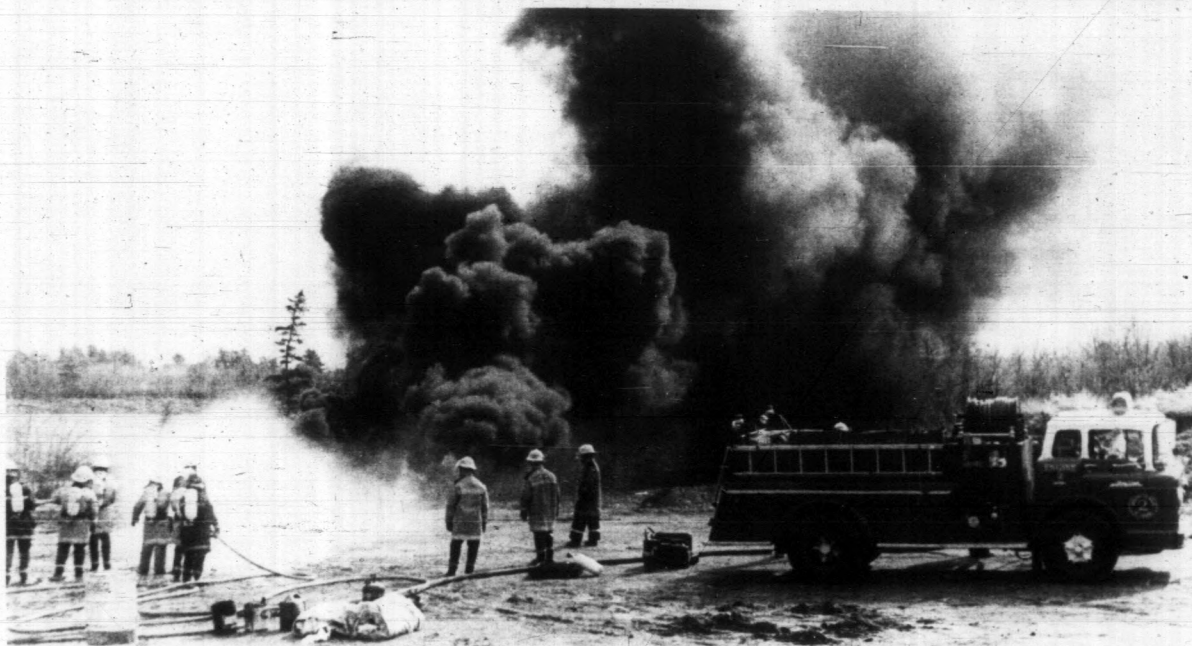
Remember, today is Arpil Fool's Day

the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. XLV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, April 1, 1985



The UMO fire department staged this fire as part of a training exercise Saturday, in the "stump dump" located near Hilltop Complex. (Cough photo)

Colleges and retailers battle over computer sales

BOULDER, CO (CPS) — With secrecy befitting arms negotiations, folks from Apple computers are negotiating to sell computers through the University of Colorado's bookstore.

Apple and CU officials won't comment on the talks, which one source says should make Apple products much cheaper for CU students soon.

"One doesn't comment on negotiations when one's negotiating," says bookstore director Bill Minney.

More importantly, neither side wants to re-ignite a spreading nationwide war between colleges getting into the computer business and the retail computer shops that serve college towns.

The struggle for the student dollar already has produced a number of state bills to stop certain colleges from selling computers and may, some lawyers say, end up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Texas, Indiana and Illinois lawmakers proposed bills this season to stop colleges from offering discount computers to students. Last month, a Madison, Wis., computer store dropped a lawsuit charging the University of Wisconsin was competing illegally against local computer shops by offering the machines at discounts.

The increasing pace of proposed legislation — none of it has passed yet: only Washington stage now expressly forbids campuses to compete with local

retailers — and threat of more lawsuits are convincing some campuses like Colorado to dip their computer discount plans quiet.

"There's just no way we can compete" for student business with CU bookstore, laments a Boulder computer store salesman.

"The college is definitely going to get the university kids," he explains. "It's not fair, but what are we going to do? If we had the kind of money to buy large amounts of stock, we'd be okay. As it is, we get by."

"I'll tell you what it sounds like," added Computer Works, Inc. store manager Lecale Bowers when told of the secret talks between Apple and CU. "It sounds like more competition from the college."

Colleges, of course, can afford to sell computers more cheaply to students than local stores because of agreements that let colleges buy the machines from the manufacturer at special low prices. And manufacturers say they're just doing business.

"The reason the universities can sell the computers so cheaply is that the percentage of discount is determined by the number of machines they buy," and IBM spokesman says.

"We don't set the process for our dealers," he adds. "The retailer is free to sell for whatever he wants. The univer-

sities simply buy more computers."

"At the absolute minimum, the bookstore's selling the (IBM) PC at a 30 percent discount," points out Mike Dobson of Boulder's Computerland.

IBM, Apple, Zenith and other computer manufacturers all began selling discount computers to colleges in 1983, and the programs have grown exponentially each year.

Now hundreds of campuses — the entire Kansas system, Plymouth state, New Orleans, Tufts, Southern Louisiana, Indiana, Arizona State and Michigan State, to name a few — have turned their bookstores into computer discount centers.

Retailers are angry about competing with non-profit college bookstores and at the manufacturers who sell to colleges for lower prices than they sell computers to the retailers.

One retailer, Computronics of Madison, Wis., sued to force Apple to stop letting the university buy computers for less than what it charges Computronics.

"Under the Robinson-Patman Act (a federal anti-trust law), a seller is prohibited from discriminating in price between two retailers," explains Brian Butler, the lawyer who represented Computronics in its November, 1984 suit.

But the act also "allows a company to meet its competition's prices," argues

Bob Christianson, the Milwaukee lawyer who represented Apple in the suit.

Apple, he reasons, could sell computers at a discount to Wisconsin because IBM and others were doing so.

If Wisconsin chose to sell those computers cheaply to its students, Madison retailers were free to try to match the university's prices.

"I'd have gone all the way to the Supreme Court," Christianson says. "Apple's defense was solid. It wasn't a matter of retailing, per se. It's a matter of meeting the competition."

Last year, similar arguments convinced Illinois legislators to defeat State Sen. Joseph Corcoran's efforts to limit what campuses can sell to students.

Corcoran, responding to bitter complaints from retailers trying to sell computers to University of Illinois students, has re-introduced his bill this year. The Indiana and Texas Legislatures also are considering such bills.

At the same time, however, the computer battle seems to be widening beyond retailing.

Even before Apple and CU could finish negotiating to sell the machines, another Boulder company — Leading Edge Communications filed an official complaint that the university's business school was competing unfairly by publishing a directory of high tech firms in the state.

★ Police Blotter ★

by Peg Warner
Staff Writer

An Orono man was referred to the conduct officer after allegedly falsely identifying himself when he and a companion were found Saturday floating down the Stillwater River on an ice floe.

UMO police responded to the riverfront behind the steam plant after UMO Fire Chief David Fielder reported seeing two people on an ice floe in the river.

According to the police report, the two men directed the floe to shore behind Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. One identified himself as Timothy Ripp, 21, of 609 College Ave., but when asked for proof of identification, said his name was really David S. Fry, 21, of 375 College Ave., Orono. He then produced identification bearing that name.

According to Patrolman William W. Laughlin, one of the investigating officers, it appeared the ride down the river was intentional. No action was taken other than Fry's referral to the conduct officer.

No action was taken against two York Village residents who allegedly left a trail of paper "all over campus" early Thursday morning.

Police responded to a report that three males were "kicking paper down the Kennebec stairway." On arrival, the officers found that the perpetrators had gone around

campus unrolling a large roll of paper that appeared to have been made in a paper mill.

The officers followed the paper trail to its end in the parking lot behind Lengyel Hall, where they surprised two males who ran toward York Village.

When confronted later by the officers, the two were told to pick up all the paper or "some action would be taken against them."

According to the police report, the length of the paper, which ran "around the men's gym, a couple of times around the mall, by the library twice, and through York Complex, across the field by Lengyel Gym and into the parking lot," was estimated at about two miles.

A case of alleged unlawful entry and theft of services has been referred to the conduct officer for further investigation after an incident Saturday in which an unauthorized person was found using the Wide Area Telephone Service line in the offices of *The Daily Maine Campus*.

According to the police report, a staff member of *The Campus* was about to leave the office at about 2 p.m. when he heard a noise coming from an office. He found the suspect, who told him he had entered the building by a door leading to the shipping ramp and was there to use the WATS line.

The investigating officers checked the door and found it unlocked.

The suspect, according to the report, is thought to be the same person involved in a similar incident that occurred earlier in the semester at the *The Campus*.

A Corbett Hall resident reported that, sometime between 10 p.m. Thursday and 10:30 a.m. Friday, someone had jacked up the rear end of her car which was parked in the Memorial Gymnasium parking lot and removed two radial tires, two rims, a hubcap and some lug nuts. The total value of the stolen items was estimated at \$265.

Christopher Hennessey, 19, Delta Tau Delta, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor after being stopped for a speeding violation at 2:22 a.m. Sunday on Munson Road.

Jill A. Maginnis, 20, 17 Main St., Orono, was summonsed at 11:10 a.m. Thursday at the corner of Sebago and Belgrade roads for failure to stop at a stop sign and for failure to display a current and valid inspection certificate.

Terry R. Curry, 22, Newport, was summonsed at 12:15 p.m. Sunday on Munson Road for failure to display a current and valid inspection certificate.

Cynthia L. Elliott, 19, Augusta, was summonsed for displaying a fraudulently altered license after being stopped for speeding at 10:40 a.m. Sunday on Long Road.

Timothy J. Kane, 20, Sigma Nu, was summonsed for operating a motorcycle without a proper

license after he was stopped at 11:55 a.m. Sunday on Munson Road for operating an unregistered motorcycle.

Mark Edward Small, 24, of 1357 Veazie St., Veazie, was arrested for a repeat violation of operating a motor vehicle after suspension at 3:15 p.m. Friday on China Road. He was released on \$500 bail and is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 11.

Kent W. Ritchie, 23, 425 College Ave., Apt. 8B, Orono, was summonsed for operating a motor vehicle after suspension at 10:45 a.m. Thursday on Munson Road.

The following were summonsed for operating a motor vehicle over the posted speed limit:

Jeffrey J. Topliff, 22, 132 Hart Hall, at 11 a.m. Saturday on Squapan Road for driving 31 mph in a 20 mph zone.

Philip T. Hamilton, 23, 172 Main St., Orono, at 1 p.m. Saturday on Rangeley Road for driving 34 mph in a 35 mph zone.

James D. Keefe, 22, Phi Eta Kappa, at 1:05 a.m. Sunday on Munson Road for driving 36 mph in a 20 mph zone.

Robert F. Finn, 20, 343 Hancock Hall, at 11:50 a.m. Sunday on Munson Road for driving 35 mph in a 20 mph zone.

Joel E. Marsters, 19, 418 York Hall, at 12:45 p.m. Sunday on Grove Street Extension for driving 35 mph in a 20 mph zone.

Union rejects contract, Keyes may leave Maine

WATERVILLE (AP) — A Keyes Fibre Co. official said he will meet Tuesday with the company's board and recommend moving the Maine operation to another state.

"In my mind there is no question the board will approve the move," Keyes President M. Walker Rast said.

The overwhelming rejection of a \$2.5 million wage-cut package by union workers at the Waterville plant ended company efforts to keep the financially troubled operation in Maine, Rast said.

Not even legislative approval of a tax break and a plan to give Keyes millions of dollars in discounts on future electricity rate hikes would prevent the plant

from closing, Rast said in a telephone interview from his Connecticut home.

"That's the way we have our sails set right now. We are on that course," Rast said, adding he will meet with the board of directors in Houston and recommend relocation to an as-yet-unbuilt site in Kentucky or South Carolina.

Rast said he was "really surprised" by the union's rejection of the contract-concession package by a 4-1 margin Friday night. "We didn't negotiate the concessions to start with," he said.

The package rejected by the unionized workers called for an across-the-board cut of \$1.56 an hour to replace provisions of a three year contract

negotiated last year after a 10-day strike. Workers also would have forfeited a scheduled 80-cent raise over the next two years.

Gordon Roderick, president of the paperworker's union local that rejected the concessions, had said after the vote "the company got greedy" in developing the concession package.

Keyes "saw a golden opportunity and went after it," according to the union leader.

Rast countered that "we were not coming in asking for more than we required."

Even if the union had agreed to the wage cuts and lawmakers had approved

the other plans to assist Keyes, the company still would have been able to operate more profitably out-of-state because of Maine's high energy costs and inefficiency at the old Waterville plant, Rast said.

The Waterville operation lost \$4.3 million last year, Rast said, and faced an even bleaker future in light of Central Maine Power Co. projections the cost of electricity will nearly double in the next decade.

"That kind of loss in a company our size just can't continue," he said. Keyes has estimated it can spend about half as much for energy in South Carolina or Kentucky.

FRESHMEN

If you are planning to transfer to the College of Education for Fall, 1985, core courses EDB 202, American School and EDG 298, Field Experience should be taken this May term.

CONTACT: Dr. David Bishop - 581-2473
or
Dr. Pamela Schutz - 581-2470

PS: If you have not made up your mind and would like to talk to someone, please contact Anne Pooler, Assistant Dean.

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The



ACROSS

- 1 Tap
- 4 Toss
- 8 Greenland settlement
- 12 Beverage
- 13 City in Russia
- 14 Isinglass
- 15 Lair
- 16 Bandages
- 18 Chastise
- 20 River in Asia
- 21 Again: prefix
- 22 By way of
- 23 In addition
- 27 Towel inscription
- 29 Pale
- 30 Narrow openings
- 31 Forenoon
- 32 Follows Fri.

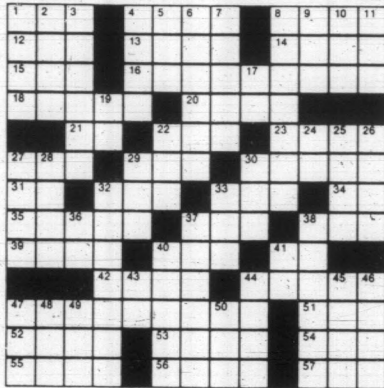
DOWN

- 1 Cushions
- 2 Fish sauce
- 3 Choir voices
- 4 Contain
- 5 Swiss canton
- 6 Recover
- 7 South American animal
- 8 Precious stone
- 9 Metal
- 10 Perform
- 11 Possesses
- 17 Greek letter
- 19 French article
- 22 Large tub
- 24 Behold!
- 25 Mix
- 26 Mountain on Crete
- 27 Chapeaus
- 28 Mohammedan prayer leader



Puzzle

The Puzzle



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ACROSS

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Tap | 33 Brick-carrying device |
| 4 Toss | 34 Island: abbr. |
| 8 Greenland settlement | 35 Pounds down |
| 12 Beverage | 37 Electrified particle |
| 13 City in Russia | 38 Baseball stat. |
| 14 Isinglass | 39 Pintail duck |
| 15 Lair | 40 Pismire |
| 16 Bandages | 41 Teutonic deity |
| 18 Chastise | 42 Containers |
| 20 River in Asia | 44 Fruit cakes |
| 21 Again: prefix | 47 Dash men |
| 22 By way of | 51 Metric measure |
| 23 In addition | 52 Solo |
| 27 Towel | 53 Silkworm |
| Inscription | 54 Born |
| 29 Pale | 55 Unruffled: sl. |
| 30 Narrow openings | 56 Headliner |
| 31 Forenoon | 57 Spread for drying |
| 32 Follows Fri. | |

DOWN

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|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Cushions | 29 Existed |
| 2 Fish sauce | 30 Offspring |
| 3 Choir voices | 32 Particular |
| 4 Contain | 33 Torrid |
| 5 Swiss canton | 36 Coroner: abbr. |
| 6 Recover | 37 Introduce |
| 7 South American animal | 38 Wandering |
| 8 Precious stone | 40 Poker stakes |
| 9 Metal | 41 Babylonian deity |
| 10 Perform | 44 Article |
| 11 Possesses | 44 Former Russian ruler |
| 17 Greek letter | 45 Woody plant |
| 19 French article | 46 Sow |
| 22 Large tub | 47 Algonquian Indian |
| 24 Behold! | 48 In favor of |
| 25 Mix | 49 Spanish for "river" |
| 26 Mountain on Crete | 50 Inlet |
| 27 Chapeaus | |
| 28 Mohammedan prayer leader | |



Puzzle Answer

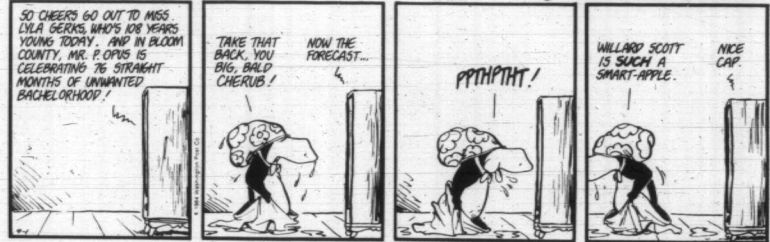
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



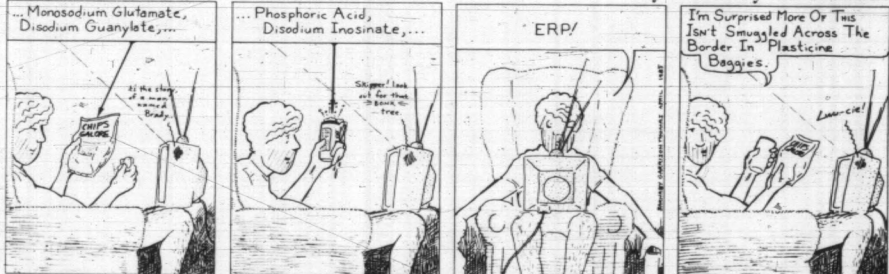
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



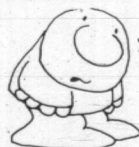
Montgomery Hall

by Barnaby G. Thomas



ZIGGY

i GOTTA BE ME...
...EVERYBODY ELSE
TURNED DOWN
THE JOB!



IF LIFE IS A GAME...

...HOW COME I NEVER
PASS "GO" AND COLLECT
\$200.00 ?!



World/U.S. News

Benefits to expire for 339,000

Democrats seek to block end of aid program

WASHINGTON (AP) — With federal benefits for 339,000 jobless Americans set to expire at week's end, House Democrats are trying to buck President Reagan by pushing an extension of the program he wants to let die.

The House Ways and Means subcommittee on unemployment last week approved a bill extending through June 30 supplemental unemployment benefits for those who have already exhausted their regular 26 weeks of payments. The program is to expire Saturday.

Reagan announced his opposition to the extension at his March 21 news conference, saying, "the place now for people who are having problems is our job-training program, particularly job training directed at those who have to be relocated because something has happened to the industries that they formerly worked in."

House Majority Whip Tomas Foley, D-Wash., said action could come as early as Tuesday on the House floor. However, the attempt could be blocked if Republicans invoke a rule requiring a two-thirds vote for bills moved that quickly.

The Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee has scheduled a meeting on the unemployment compensation issue on Tuesday, but Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., has said he will oppose anything more than a phase-out of the current program.

A phase-out limited to people already on the rolls would cost about \$100 million, compared to the \$270 million price tag of the Democratic plan.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, noted that the Democratic proposal is only a temporary extension and said last week he hoped for a compromise.

Meanwhile, the Senate's get-tough attitude toward trade with Japan could spread to the House this week. The Senate last week voted 92-0 to approve a non-binding resolution urging President Reagan to retaliate with quotas and tariffs if Japan doesn't open its markets to more American products.

The vote came on the heels of Japan's announcement that it would increase its automobile exports to the United States by 25 percent.

House members will watch closely Japan's expected announcement Monday of rules for U.S. companies seeking to sell telecommunications equipment in Japan. U.S. trade negotiators have said the announcement would be a guidepost to Japan's long-term attitude.

Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., has already indicated the prospects for passage in the House are good.

Budget negotiations were scheduled to continue Monday between Republican senators and White House officials seeking to fashion a compromise spending plan. But leaders conceded Friday they didn't expect to finish before Congress begins its Easter recess at the close of business Thursday.

"We're making progress," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said Friday. "We'll know a lot more in three or four days."

A plan devised by Republicans on the Budget Committee as an alternative to Reagan's proposal would allot less than the president wants for defense and more for domestic programs.

College Park, formerly Orono Apartments, 156 Park Street is now taking applications for the fall semester. One bedroom & efficiency apartments, walking distance to UMO. Office hours Tuesday & Thursday 2 - 4 p.m. or call 947-1271

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Survey polled 1,200

Most adults favor graduation test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most adults surveyed to a nationwide survey believe students should pass a mandatory exam to graduate from high school or advance from junior high, the Education Department said Sunday.

The telephone survey, conducted among 1,200 people from November through January, also showed broad support for more math, science, English and social studies in public schools and higher standards for teachers.

"More than two-thirds of the participants said they would be willing to pay an additional \$200 a year in taxes to finance education reforms such as better pay for teachers, extra teacher training and smaller classrooms," the department said.

The survey's sample closely reflected the nation's makeup in terms of age, geography, race and family income, but it was not representative of Americans according to educational background.

Nearly 53 percent of the respondents attended college or graduated from one,

compared to 33 percent for the nation as a whole.

The department said that 95.1 percent of the respondents believed their local school districts should require a student to pass reading and math exams before receiving a high school diploma.

About 80 percent of the supporters of high school exams still favored the tests even if their children weren't able to graduate or if it meant that one out of every five low-income children wouldn't get a diploma.

Asked about mandatory tests for promotion from junior high school, 95.2 percent of all respondents supported them.

The mandatory exams were two of 11 steps cited in the poll for raising standards in America's public schools. They were the top two choices of the 1,200 respondents.

The mandatory high school tests were the first choice of 35.5 percent of the people surveyed. The junior high promotion exam was favored by 13.5 percent.

Saying they had no preference among the 11 steps was 15.8 percent.

Among respondents expressing a top choice, 7.2 percent said their preference was to require teachers to spend one month each summer improving their skills. Overall, 80.9 percent of the poll sample favored this.

The fourth most popular step for improving education was limiting the size of academic classes to 25 or fewer students. This was the first choice of 6.5 percent of the respondents and was backed by 85.5 percent of all respondents.

A total of 5.2 percent listed their first choice as forcing students to spend at least one-half their time in required courses. This step was supported by 91.5 percent of all participants.

Increasing taxes by \$200 a year to pay for better schools was supported by 71.6 percent.

The poll was designed by Michigan State University for the National Institute of Education, a branch of the Education Department.

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Salvadoran

despite

SAN SALVADOR — Salvadorans of threats and turned on Sunday to vote that have become dent Jose N government.

At issue are the seats and mayors communities of American Co undergone 5½ yrs rebels trying to backed government.

Control of the wingers has frustrated to push through.

Final official voted until later presidential election not known for two are 2.7 million el.

Leftists boycotted they have in the candidates would not death squads. But blasting a few uti capital overnight without electricity.

Despite rebel battle to mine roads and nation was free of ed from light to vi many highways, e third of the count is high.

Comment

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Salvadorans go to polls despite threats of violence

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Salvadorans defied leftist guerrilla threats and turned out in large numbers on Sunday to vote in national elections that have become a referendum on president Jose Napoleon Duarte's government.

At issue are the 60 National Assembly seats and mayoral elections in all 262 communities of this small Central American Country, which has undergone 5½ years of civil war by rebels trying to overthrow the U.S.-backed government.

Control of the assembly by right-wingers has frustrated Duarte's attempts to push through his programs.

Final official voting results are not expected until later this week. In last year's presidential election, official results were not known for two to three days. There are 2.7 million eligible voters.

Leftists boycotted the elections, as they have in the past, saying their candidates would not be safe from rightwing death squads. But rebels pursued the war blasting a few utility poles north of the capital overnight, leaving some towns without electricity.

Despite rebel bans on traffic ad threats to mine roads and highways, most of the nation was free of violence. Traffic ranged from light to virtually non-existent on many highways, especially in the eastern third of the country where rebel activity is high.

The main political fight was between Duarte's moderate Christian Democrats and a coalition of the two largest rightist parties, the Republican Nationalist Alliance, or ARENA, and the National Conciliation Party. Six smaller parties also fielded candidates for the three-year assembly terms.

ARENA is led by Rovertio D'Aubuisson, who was defeated by Duarte in last year's presidential election. The more entrenched Conciliation Party governed for 18 years until 1979.

Duarte's party holds 24 assembly seats, rightists control 34 and the other two are held by a small party not allied with either side. Christian Democrats lack enough votes to pass legislation and the rightists do not have the 40 votes needed to override a presidential veto.

The makeup of the assembly after the new members take office May 1 will decide whether Duarte can break the rightist hold and implement some of his programs that have been blocked there.

Christian Democrats must pick up seven additional seats to have an absolute majority. The rightist must win an additional seat to have an absolute majority. The rightists must win an additional six seats to override vetoes. But election specialists say neither side will gain or lose enough seats to change the assembly's balance of power.

Violence in South Africa: 1 killed, 10 wounded

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired rubber bullets and tear gas into a crowd of blacks leaving a funeral Sunday near the southern city of Port Elizabeth. Witnesses said one man was killed and 10 people wounded.

Police Lt. Henry Beck said at national headquarters in Pretoria that police used "rubber bullets, tear gas and shotguns" in Zwile black township. He said he knew of no casualties.

But witnesses said a 28-year-old man was killed.

Several black reporters and other witnesses said a crowd of undetermined size left the funeral, held for blacks slain in recent violence and were walking to the township bus terminal when police in armored personnel carriers opened fire.

"There were some incidents of stone-throwing by the crowd One youngster picked up a tear gas canister and threw it back at police," said one of the reporters. He asked not to be identified because as a journalist he is banned from entering the townships.

The identity of the man reported killed was not known, nor was the seriousness of the reported in-

juries. Hospitals in the area said they did not treat any victims, but blacks injured in riots generally shun hospitals for fear of being arrested.

Four people, including a 9-year-old boy, were buried in the Zwile funeral. They perished in clashes with police, and in attacks by blacks against other blacks accused of fronting for the white-minority government.

Six miles inland, two riot victims were buried without incident outside the town of Uitenhage as hundreds of police and army troops stood by, according to police and witnesses.

On March 21 police shot and killed 19 blacks near Uitenhage, charging their demonstration had turned violent. Black witnesses denied a police account which said demonstrators were armed with stones and weapons, and said police attacked without justification.

Soldiers and police manned key intersections near the Zwile township and Uitenhage funerals, witnesses said. In Uitenhage, civilian police reservists with shotguns lined the streets as vehicles ferried blacks from the burial area through a three-block white section to a black stum.

Commentary

Reform is really easy

AUGUSTA (AP) — If only everyone had realized how simple it is, Maine's Workers Compensation system probably could have been reformed years ago.

Employers are out to repossess the injured worker's wheelchair and steal food from his children's mouths. The worker, meantime, longs only for a bogus injury he can parlay into a ticket for the good life.

Absurd? Certainly it is.

But that is the essence of the emotionally charged rhetoric echoing at the State House, where major changes are expected in the employer-paid insurance program for workers injured on the job.

The system "contains every financial incentive for workers to utilize it and no financial incentive to return to work once they have utilized it," Thacher Turner, president of the Maine Chamber of Commerce and Industry, asserted in a recent letter to a newspaper. However,

Maine AFL-CIO President Charles O'Leary said rehabilitation opportunities and safety in the workplace — not scaling back worker's benefits — are the keys to true reform.

"Maine already has the worst work injury rate in the United States," he told the Legislature's Labor Committee last week, in remarks cheered by union members who dominated a crowd of more than 1,500. "If it has become cheaper to injure workers, more people will likely be injured and fewer will likely be reemployed."

The major legislation this session comes from two prominent Democrats, whose bills reflect their philosophical differences.

One is House Speaker John Martin, who proposes deregulating prices for the largest employers, while providing separate coverage for smaller ones, and improving rehabilitation for injured workers.

Martin, D-Eagle Lake, has authored some reforms in past years and presumably would depend on support from organized labor in a potential bid to succeed Gov. Joseph Brennan in the Blaine House in 1986.

The other package was advanced by Brennan, whose debut on the workers' comp stage comes three-fourths of the way through his tenure as governor and whose policies have grown increasingly pro-business.

Brennan, who is legally barred from a third term and has expressed no interest to date in seeking another office, is openly courting the Republican minority for support for his proposals. And it is his package — calling for totally deregulating insurance rates, reducing the maximum benefit level and capping annual cost-of-living benefit increases — that is generating the most heat.

Still, the prospect of cutting benefits for some future

The Associated Press

across-the-board cutbacks for all employees, which no one is advocating. The reduction in the maximum benefit level would affect only a minority of the highest-paid workers, and none of the injured workers now receiving benefits would be affected at all.

Yet the rhetoric continues its emotional peal, as if the problem were as simple as clamping down on employers without conscience and employees without pride. It is not.

But whatever else is uncertain, major changes in the workers' comp system seem inevitable this year. Too many promises have been made already for the status quo to be left intact.

The trouble is, the debate is as polarized as it has ever been. And while that obviously leaves room in the middle for compromise, the gap may be too large to produce anything much but folly.

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Sports

Bears win four of six on weekend road trip

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The University of Maine baseball team split a doubleheader with Yale University Sunday, ending the first series of its Northern schedule with a 4-2 record, raising its overall record to 15-11.

Friday, Maine swept Fairfield University 15-0 and 6-1, while the Black Bears split a pair of games Saturday with New York Tech, winning the first game 9-1 while dropping the nightcap 4-3.

In Sunday's first game, Mike Ballou threw a six-hitter and Gary Lapierre scored from second base on a sacrifice fly in the top of the seventh inning, to give Maine a 3-2 win.

In the nightcap, Maine committed five errors and Yale sent 12 men to the plate in an eight-run fifth inning when the Maine bullpen could not get an out as the Elis took an 11-5 victory. Both games were played in a cold driving rain.

"One thing I think this proves is that we don't play well in bad weather," Maine head coach John Winkin said. "I thought we had gotten to a point where we were playing pretty sharp, but I don't think you can blame the kids on a day like today."

"Today we didn't make the plays. That's not our character," Winkin said. Dan Etzweiler gave Maine a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the second game when he delivered a two-out, two-run single, but Yale's Greg Mihalik tied the score on a two-run single in the second.

The Bears made the score 5-2 on back-to-back RBI singles by Lapierre and Rob Roy, Lapierre's driving home two runs.

Then in the Yale fifth, after Kevin Moran reached on an error, starting pitcher Dale Plummer was replaced by Rob Wilkins. Wilkins gave up four hits and

two walks as he did not retire a batter.

Derek Aramburu followed, and after a sacrifice fly and another infield error, Moran delivered a bases-loaded single that cleared the bases when Dave Gonyar slipped on the wet outfield grass.

"I made a bad choice," Winkin said of replacing Plummer. "I thought it was getting close to the last inning because of the rain and I wanted to save the game. I just didn't make a good choice."

In the first game, Lapierre led off the seventh when he walked on four pitches, chasing Yale starter and loser Dave Myerson (0-2).

After an infield pop-up, Bill McInnis hit a long fly ball to the wall in right field. As Yale's Bryan Cole caught the ball he hit the fence and fell motionless to the ground. Lapierre tagged on the play, raced around third and scored when Cole could not make the throw.

"With the ball hit so high I figured he would either go back and make the catch or it would be a home run," Maine assistant coach Bob Whalen said. Whalen was in the third-base coaching box, and sent Lapierre in to score.

"He just fell down and he never got up. I said 'Great we just got a break here,'" Whalen said. "I saw Gary off the bag and when he (Cole) got under it Gary sort of froze. I told him to tag up."

Cole said he was just thinking of making the catch and that he was stunned when he hit the fence. He said he didn't realize he should have thrown the ball until he heard the cutoff man yelling, but by then it was too late.

Ballou walked one and struck out one in 6½ innings raising his record 2-3. In the seventh, with one out, pinch-hitter Rob Parente doubled chasing Ballou. Mark Powers then came in to get the



Mike Ballou (above) threw a six-hitter in Maine's 3-2 win against Yale on Sunday afternoon. The Bears, 15-11, lost the nightcap 11-5. (Lawes photo)

final two outs, registering his second save of the year.

In Friday's game, the Bears banged out 29 hits in two games while taking full advantage of complete game performances by John Kowalski and Steve Loubier in sweeping Fairfield.

In the first game, Kowalski extended his personal scoreless streak to 13 innings in defeating the Stags 15-0. In the

nightcap, Loubier won his third game of the year without a loss as the Bears won 6-1.

Maine had 18 hits in the first game, including five doubles and home runs from both Etzweiler and Bill Reynolds, the third of the year for each. Reynolds had three hits in eight trips on the day with two doubles and two RBI.

(see BASEBALL BEARS page 7)



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●Base

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● Baseball Bears

(continued from page 6)

"I'm feeling much better back at the plate," Reynolds said. "I'm starting to feel a lot more comfortable."

The Bears scored three runs in the second inning, then with the score 6-0, sent 12 men to the plate, in the fifth inning, scoring eight runs breaking the game open and giving Kowalski his third win of the year against two losses.

"I threw all right. I wasn't overpowering," Kowalski said. "I really mixed it up. The last three times out I've mixed it up a little more each time."

Kowalski's scoreless string extends from the March 20 game against Miami. His final three innings in that outing, plus his three innings of shutout relief in the victory over Miami on March 24 and Friday's win raised the streak to 13 consecutive innings.

"Those first outings I was adjusting to pitching outdoors. The last couple of outings I've adjusted to the mound — I'm just hitting spots better, and that's the name of the game. These last few outings I've been able to put the ball where I've wanted," Kowalski said. "I also haven't been going for strikeouts as much in the past couple games. I haven't been trying to throw the ball past people."

Kowalski gave up just four hits, while walking four and striking out four.

In the nightcap, Loubier threw a seven-hitter while Maine hitters rapped out seven doubles in the contest, tying a school record.

"My curve was really breaking," Loubier said. "I could really get it in for strikes — that was the key to the game."

For the second consecutive game, Dan Kane had two hits in three trips, and added two RBI. He had six on the day after having four in the first game. Gary LaPierre had his second straight two-hit game as the Black Bears had 11 base hits.

Junior center fielder McInnis, who had three hits on the day, said the wins were important in maintaining the team's confidence level after the win over Miami.

Loubier walked just one while striking out two in his first complete game outing of the year. His longest previous outing was six innings against Southern Illinois on March 11.

"I was a little more comfortable out there and the fact that Killer (Kowalski) threw in the first game helped because I got a chance to see all their hitters hit," Loubier said. In Saturday's pair at New York Tech, the Black Bears scored five unearned runs in the first inning of the first game and cruised to a 9-1 win behind the four-hit pitching of Scott Morse.

In the nightcap, Jeff Plympton was the hard-luck loser as Maine dropped a 4-3 contest.

In the first game, Kane ripped a two-out double to the gap in right-center scoring McInnis and Reynolds to raise the score to 3-0 after Tech shortstop Ray



Catcher Bill Reynolds went three for eight in Friday's doubleheader including his third home run of the year, to help the Bears sweep Fairfield. (Lawes photo)

Karczewski booted a potential double-play grounder. After Kane's double, Roy followed with a single to score Kane, then after a walk, Jim Overstreet singled scoring Roy.

"Kane's double was the key to that game," Winkin said. "That really kind of opened up the gates."

The double was Kane's fourth of the weekend, and his team-leading eighth of the year.

Morse walked four and struck out seven in raising his record to 2-1. Until the sixth inning, when Morse allowed the Tech's only run with two out on two consecutive walks and an RBI single by Mike Frustaci, Morse allowed just two hits and two walks.

"I was disappointed with walking four batters — otherwise I was happy with the game," Morse said. "I got a little tired at the end. I made some good pitches but they just missed."

Early in the game, Morse said Saturday's cool weather prevented him from throwing the slider the way he wanted to. However, as the game went on, he said it became his strongest pitch.

"It was a little tough (to grip the ball) the first couple of innings — I had to keep blowing on my hands," Morse said.

"Later I really stayed with it (the

slider) when my fastball wasn't hitting spots."

Reynolds said Morse's reputation, and Tech's knowledge of his performance against Miami on national television may have helped him.

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"Because of Morse's good fastball they went after a couple of bad pitches. I think that took them out of some good situations," Reynolds said. "It's too bad he couldn't get his change over. They were jumping at everything, expecting his fastball."

In the nightcap, the winning run scored in the bottom of the sixth inning when Keith Locklear singled with one out, stole second and took third when Reynolds' throw sailed into center field. He scored with two out on a passed ball.

Reynolds said the passed ball came about when he called for an inside fastball, and Plympton's pitch was on the outside corner. The ball hit Reynolds' glove and rolled to the screen, allowing Locklear to score.

After Overstreet scored Kane on a ground out in the second, New York Tech took a 3-1 lead on two runs in the third and another in the fourth. Maine tied the score on a ground out by Rick Bernardo and a two-out single by Kane in the fifth.

In Plympton's three starts the Black Bears have scored 10 runs. Before Saturday, Plympton's two previous starts had been a 4-2 win over Florida Atlantic on March 18, and a 4-3 loss to Mercer on March 23.

Like Morse, Plympton said he was having trouble early with his slider, but he said the cold didn't bother him.

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Georgetown is 9½-point favorite in title game

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — If Monday night's NCAA basketball title game is anything like the previous Big East Conference meetings this season between Georgetown and Villanova, it figures to be close.

The oddsmakers think otherwise, making top-ranked Georgetown a 9½-point favorite to beat its Big East rival and win its second straight NCAA crown.

Not since UCLA's seven-year dynasty ended in 1973 has a team won successive titles.

CBS will telecast the game from Rupp Arena.

While Georgetown, 35-2, has been compared with some of the greatest teams in history, Villanova, 24-10, has been the surprise team of the tournament.

"There are 64 teams in this tournament, and Villanova is still here. Obviously, they have a chance to beat us," Hoya Coach John Thompson said Sunday.

It was close but no cigar for Coach Rollie Massimino's Villanova team against Georgetown this season, as the Wildcats suffered 52-50 and 57-50 losses, the first game going into overtime.

"We're going to have to play a perfect game," said Massimino, whose team finished in a third-place tie in the Big East Conference.

Led by 7-foot All-America Patrick Ewing, The Associated Press College Player of the Year, Georgetown has won 17 straight, including Saturday's 77-59 rout of No. 3 St. John's in the NCAA semifinals. The Hoyas also boast quick, versatile players in Bill Martin, David Wingate and Reggie Williams, plus able

reserves in 6-11 Ralph Dalton and guard Horace Broadnax.

The status of Williams, a 6-7 sophomore who scored 20 points Saturday, was uncertain. He turned an ankle late in the game.

Villanova, which beat second-ranked Michigan earlier in the tournament, upset No. 5 Memphis State 52-45 in Saturday's other semifinal.

Both coaches are defensive-minded. The Hoyas continually have shown they can stop the other team's big gun. St. John's Chris Mullin, the top scorer in St. John's history, was limited to eight points on Saturday, ending his 101-game string in double figures. Georgetown uses a full-court press, and if it builds a lead. The Hoyas will spread their offense and be very selective about their shots.

Villanova employs various defenses and is capable of playing well at a slow tempo.

The task of handling Ewing goes to 6-9 Ed Pinckney, a workhorse on the boards and one of the three seniors who have been the key to the Wildcats' attack.

Dwayne McClain, 6-foot-6 Wildcats' forward, has been a streak shooter throughout his career, but was on target Saturday, hitting six of nine from the field and all seven shots from the free throw line for 19 points. Gary McClain, the feisty Wildcats' playmaker, will have the job of beating the Hoyas' zone defense by getting the ball inside to Pinckney and setting up McClain. Harold Pressley, 6-foot-7 junior forward, and Harold Jensen, 6-foot-4 sophomore guard, also play key roles for Villanova.

Hoyas and Wildcats battle for championship

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Final Four weekend of the NCAA basketball tournament has a ring of déjà vu.

If Saturday's Georgetown-St. John's game was the Rematch, Georgetown-Villanova for the championship Monday night is Rematch II.

Georgetown's Hoyas have been here before — three times in the past four years — and they are the defending champions.

St. John's was once a winner and twice a big loser to Georgetown before the NCAA tournament. The Redmen were blown out again by the Hoyas in Saturday's semifinals.

Villanova, like St. John's, is a Big East

rival of Georgetown. And like St. John's, the Wildcats are a two-time loser to the Hoyas before the NCAA tourney.

But unlike St. John's, Villanova raced to big leads before dropping a 52-50 overtime decision at home and a 57-50 decision at Georgetown.

"Definitely we would have a better mental attitude going into the game than St. John's because we were able to play them close," Villanova forward Dwayne McClain said of Monday's championship game. "We're very confident. We know we can play with them."

"We're more accustomed to his style of play," said the 6-foot-9 Pinckney,

Rollie and Thompson: Coaches in contrast

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — John Thompson is big and brusque and says he is amazed that his players put up with him. Rollie Massimino is huggable and a father and a brother to his players.

The coaches in Monday night's NCAA championship game are a study in contrast.

There is Georgetown's Thompson, who guards his privacy so much that he won't say why because then "I become public." And there is Villanova's Massimino, who sheds tears on national television.

Thompson, selecting on his third trip to the title game in four seasons, let his guard down a little Sunday.

"I probably couldn't even have played for me," he said. "I probably wouldn't like my attitude, to tell you the truth. Sometimes I'm amazed my players stay here with a guy who hollers all the time. I couldn't stand any body hollering at me."

To point guard Michael Jackson, Thompson is at least two different people.

"When he takes off that whistle, he's a friend," Jackson said with a grin. "You get two types of people with Coach Thompson. He never ceases to amaze me."

"At practice, he'll tell a joke and we'll all be laughing, and five minutes later, he's on somebody really hard."

Villanova center Ed Pinckney said Massimino can be the same way, despite his lovable, Italian-uncle image.

"When Coach yells at you, you know he's yelling at you for a good reason," Pinckney said. "He compares basketball with life. With hard work and dedication you can accomplish something on the court. The same goes for off the court."

As Pinckney talked and point guard Gary McLain described his coach as "a brother, a friend, a father, your boss, your coach," Massimino laughed at tears.

A week ago, he and Dwayne McClain embraced and sobbed on national television after a victory over North Carolina that earned Villanova a trip to the Final Four.

Massimino, 5-foot-8, roams the sidelines in anguish, running his hands through his thinning hair and grimacing when things don't go well on court, waving his arms and beaming when they do.

Thompson, 6-foot-10 and 300 pounds, towered over one of the referees during Saturday's semifinal game against St. John's, hollering and holding the ball until he'd made his point. St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca screamed for a technical foul, but didn't get one.

While he and his players profess not to care what the crowd, press and public say about them, Thompson bristles at mention of his "Hoya paranoia" rap. Yet he blew a kiss to the fans Saturday after the Hoyas' 77-59 victory, and admitted Sunday that awards do mean a lot.

"It's a funny thing — recognition," he said. "I'm no different than anyone else. I want it."

Villanova's leading scorer who will have the task of guading Ewing. "We've played against him four years and unlike other teams, we're not going out there and be in awe of him."

And this time, Villanova has an added advantage — no shot clock.

"Before, we got off to a great start against them and we had to shoot the ball. If we hadn't been playing with the clock, we wouldn't have had to shoot," Pinckney said.

Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said no clock won't mean his team will

hold the ball against Georgetown.

"We wouldn't try and take the air out of the ball, but hold the ball just to try and get a good shot, to control the tempo," Massimino said. "We'll just be able to make that extra pass to get the ball where we want to without having to shoot."

"The tempo of the game is the same reason we might give them problems," Thompson said. Without the shot clock, "we'll hold the ball; we'll run; we'll pressure. We'll do what we have to do to win."

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R
by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

A UMO student rally on the campus at 12 p.m. on Monday, April 1, 1985, against what he calls the "mistreatment" of the UMO.

Off-campus students held a rally called "ple Too," so with UMO admiringly express their views.

"We are" paid dollars a year to "form of life," do not do any there won't be university in the

Cutting said the protest again day because the ing many of its those concerning

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Reno
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by Sue Swift
Staff Writer

Because of rental floor apartment, dent director has relocated to Estab. she finds it "frustrating" while she

Susan Michele found it difficult to run a business because I'm not an assistant or student about a problem, emergency."

Renovations, a spring break, including the apartment and chen. Syms said she on the apartment to return, but though livable."

"Three weeks is a long time for a job," told Friday there was the plumbing, so to sion," she said.

"Workers from taking the end road of Kennebec — forcing it into a bedroom more space to add rent living room Syms said.

Donald Nelson, an engineering service project encounter because asbestos from the ceiling before carpenters put in new partitioning.

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