

Spring 4-16-1985

# Maine Campus April 16 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. LVI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, April 16, 1985

(Continued from page 6)

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As warmer weather returned to the Orono area Monday, the grounds around the UMO campus attracted students to enjoy the warmth. (Cough photo)

## Week-long program to remember Holocaust

by Doug Ireland  
Staff Writer

A group of students and faculty members will commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Holocaust with a series of events and displays which will be presented at UMO April 22-25, the project's organizer said Monday.

Vivienne Joffe, president of the Holocaust Commemoration Committee, said the committee will sponsor two films and a guest speaker in addition to three ongoing displays which will be located in the Memorial Union and Fogler Library.

"It's important that people realize that the Holocaust was a tragedy to humanity and not just the Jews," Joffe said. "A lot of people want to just forget about the Holocaust and deny that it ever took place."

Joffe said most Americans, especially high school and college students, are unaware or unconcerned about how approximately 16 million people, including over 6 million Jews, were exterminated in Nazi concentration camps between 1933-45.

"We must educate people about the Holocaust," Joffe said, "because the people that lived through it are getting old and it's up to us young people to make sure it is not forgotten."

Joffe said there have been many recent commemorative events recognized throughout the world, including a reunion of Nazi concentration camp survivors held earlier this year at Auschwitz,

Poland — where many of the victims were once imprisoned by the Nazis.

Joffe and Steven Youra, a committee member and an assistant professor of English, have been organizing the project since March. Youra said John Loftus, an attorney and former Justice Department investigator, will speak April 22 on how the U.S. government protected Nazi war criminals after World War II.

Loftus' lecture will be in the North and South Low rooms of the Memorial Union. In addition, the film "Night & Fog" will be shown at 8 p.m. April 24 in 100 Nutting Hall and another film, "Genocide," will be shown at 8 p.m. April 25 in Nutting Hall, Joffe said.

She also said a poster exhibition and videotaped interviews with Holocaust survivors will be presented in the Memorial Union next week in addition to a book exhibit which will be in the Fogler Library.

"We have gotten a lot of support as people have found out what we have been doing," Youra said. "Something like the Holocaust should not be allowed to happen again."

Youra also said many members of UMO's history department and honors program have praised the committee's efforts to commemorate the Holocaust.

Alexander Grab, an assistant professor of history, said, "I think it's obviously a good idea (to commemorate the Holocaust) because it's important for people to prevent it from happening again."

## UMO survey conducted for seniors' opinions

by Sue Swift  
Staff Writer

UMO's department of student and administrative services is conducting a random survey of seniors to learn their reactions to their educational experiences at UMO.

Three hundred seniors were the recipients of a letter, dated April 2, from UMO President Arthur Johnson, that requested its holder "to help us by sharing some of your reactions to your educational experience at UMO."

The letter was sent as a precursor to an interview with each of the 300 seniors to get feedback on areas at UMO they feel are very strong or weak, C. Thomas Skaggs, UMO's director of testing and research, said.

"We are asking them to describe to us their experiences in various areas, such as their academic experiences that relate to classroom instruction, academic advising or any interaction the seniors have had with faculty," he said.

In the half-hour, informal interview, seniors will be asked to describe their participation in extracurricular activities and choose which of those activities were particularly satisfying to them, Skaggs said.

The project was created by Dwight Rideout, UMO assistant vice president

and dean of student services, who said he read about a similar project in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* about six months ago.

He said a steering committee of six or seven people modified the program to fit the needs of the UMO campus.

Skaggs said he, Rideout and Thomas Aceto, UMO vice president for student and administrative services, presented the project to Johnson, who was very supportive of it.

"We're very excited about it because we're hoping it will strengthen the strengths and correct the weaknesses," Rideout said.

The results of the survey — pro or con — will be distributed to the university community to focus on recruitment and retention of students to UMO, he said.

Skaggs said the interviews are being conducted by sixty people, "half of whom are professional staff members within the division of student affairs, associate deans of student services, members of the Counseling Center's staff and people who work for Residential Life."

Thirty trained students from a UMO public opinion course, taught by Kenneth Hayes, a UMO professor of political science, are interviewing seniors also, said Skaggs.

(see SURVEY page 2)

## Bananas to retire; mascot to be black

by Doug Ireland  
Staff Writer

After entertaining thousands of fans at sporting events for nearly a year and a half, the light blue Bananas the Bear suit will be retired in June, the university's mascot coordinator said Monday.

David Giroux, mascot coordinator for UMO and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, said the light blue Bananas costume will be retired from active duty during the first week in June and replaced with a black suit because the "high stress job" the suit is involved in has taken its toll. The light blue suit was first publicly introduced at a UMO hockey game in December 1983.

"Bananas is retiring because of injuries," Giroux said. "We are looking right now for a bear (costume) to take the place of Bananas."

Both Giroux and Andrew Graff, the president of Alpha Phi Omega, the fraternity which sponsors Bananas, said the Bananas suit is "worn out" from the constant wear and tear he has endured while performing acrobatic leaps and somersaults at UMO sporting events.

"Bananas is falling apart at the seams," Graff said. "He also has a lot of rips (in his suit) and he is all threads. So the search is on for a new bear."

Graff said that earlier in the



**Bananas the Bear**

semester he and Giroux received many letters from people who did not think a light blue mascot was appropriate for a university whose sports teams are known as "the Black Bears."

"When the results came back," Graff said, "there was an

(see BANANAS page 2)

# Bananas

(continued from page 1)

overwhelming number of people who wanted a black bear instead of a blue bear."

As a result of the large demand for a black mascot and the blue Bananas' dilapidated condition, the current mascot's "son" will be introduced to the university community at UMO's first football game next fall, Graff said.

"The new bear will not be ferocious," Graff said, "or smurf-like such as the one we have now. But he will still wear a dark blue and white shirt or sweater (similar to school colors).

"It is easy to make a friendly bear ferocious, but it's difficult to

make a ferocious bear friendly," Graff said.

"He also said that when the new bear costume is introduced next fall, the occasion will be "done up big."

William Lucy, UMO's associate dean of student activities and organizations and also APO's advisor, said the fraternity's decision to choose a black mascot was done with the university's best interests in mind.

"They (APO) seemed to do it wisely by seeking a lot of input," Lucy said. "I think the change reflected the wishes of the university community and I support their decision."

# Survey

(continued from page 1)

The project, Rideout said, costs virtually "nothing, because the labor is either volunteer or part of the staff's regular work."

Seniors were chosen as participants in the survey because, as Johnson's letter states, "It is clear to many that a most valuable source of information about the university is its students, particularly seniors.

"You are very familiar with the campus — its academic programs, its social activities and the many opportunities available to you," the letter said. "In some instances, your efforts were enhanced by UMO policies, programs, staff, etc., while in others we may have been an obstacle. We wish to continue

those things we are doing that help you achieve your goals, and make changes in areas where we have fallen short of the mark."

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The Maine Christian Association



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## BLOOM COUNTY

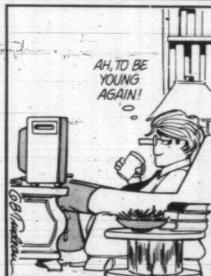
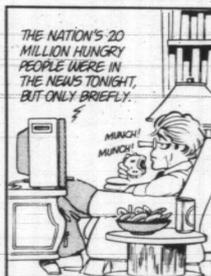
by Berke Breathed



In Monday's paper, two future Doonesbury's were inadvertently printed. Today, the strip that was to run yesterday, as well as today's strip, are presented. The Daily Maine Campus regrets the error.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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An ALCO Project

## Reagan to aid N

WASHINGTON Reagan, launching legislative campaign, pleaded Monday forillas battling Nicaragua, calling the such an importa resolve."

Rep. Peter Kostponent of Reagan's lobbying in the Democrat-

## Health-handica

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# World/U.S. News

## Reagan asks for \$14 million to aid Nicaraguan guerrillas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, launching his second major legislative campaign of his new term, appealed Monday for \$14 million for guerrillas battling Nicaragua's leftist government, calling the money "so little, yet such an important symbol of our resolve."

Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., an opponent of Reagan's proposal, predicted Reagan's lobbying campaign would fail in the Democrat-controlled House.

"It would be the first step toward

wider U.S. involvement," he said, and would give the administration a blank check to wage open-ended war in Central America.

But the president pointed to his April 4 proposal for a cease-fire and church-mediated negotiations between Nicaragua's Sandanista government and U.S.-backed rebels, coupled with a renewal appeal for covert aid to the guerrillas. He said he was "asking Congress to give this peace initiative and democracy a chance."

## Health care ordered for severely handicapped 'Baby Doe' infants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration ordered doctors and hospitals on Monday to provide medically necessary treatment for severely handicapped "Baby Doe" infants except in cases where death appears inevitable.

The Department of Health and Human Services released a final regulation covering the so-called "Baby Doe" cases, in which infants with severe or multiple handicaps might be denied necessary medical treatment and allowed to die.

The regulations, which drew more than 116,000 comments from the public and special interest groups, specify only three cases in which doctors are justified in withholding medical treatment:

—When the infant is chronically and irreversibly comatose.

—When treatment merely prolongs an inevitable death.

—When treatment is so extreme and so likely to be futile that it becomes inhumane to administer it.

HHS Secretary Margaret Heckler, in a statement released with the regulations, said the final rule "reflects a careful balance between the need to establish effective protection of the rights of disabled infants and the need to avoid unreasonable governmental intrusion into the practice of medicine and parental responsibilities."

## So. Africa to repeal race laws

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The government said Monday it will repeal laws prohibiting sex and marriage between whites and people of other races — two pillars of the apartheid system aimed at preserving white racial purity.

Anti-apartheid forces quickly called the announcement "window dressing" and declared the laws unimportant compared to the primary goal of winning the right to vote for South Africa's black majority of 22 million people.

Whites on both sides took the move seriously. The Conservative Party said the repeal would endanger "our national identity," and Louis Stofberg, spokesman for the far-right Herstigte Nasionale Party, said, "The government has let loose a tiger that it won't be able to control."

## Inmates seize Alabama prison

ODENVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Inmates took control of a section of a state prison Monday, holding the warden and at least 20 others hostage after seizing guns and beating two people unconscious, authorities said.

Six people were wounded, including five employees and one inmate who was shot, officials said.

Shots were fired when up to 200 inmates took over a central records office, cafeteria and kitchen at the 1,000-prisoner St. Clair County Correctional Facility on Monday morning, initially trapping about 40 guards and employees, officials said.

John Hale, the prison system information officer, said that Warden Larry Spears and 20 to 25 others, including at least six women, are still trapped.

The inmates demanded changes in operations at the medium- and maximum-security facility, and negotiations were being conducted, said Billy Joe Camp, press secretary to Gov. George Wallace.

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## MAY TERM 1985 May 13 - May 31

### Registration

April 18 is the deadline for registration. Courses with insufficient enrollment will be cancelled as of April 18. Students may register for scheduled courses after April 18 if space is still available.

Registration will be on "Continuing Education Division" materials, which may be obtained at 122 Chadbourne Hall.

### Tuition

Undergraduate--\$50.30 per credit hour

Graduate--\$57.90 per credit hour

Payment of tuition and fees is required in full at the time of registration

### Housing

Double room per week--\$48.25

Single room per week--\$57.00

Dining Halls will not be open during May Term. Meals may be obtained at the Union.

To register, call or visit the C.E.D. office in 122 Chadbourne Hall, phone 581-3142.

Classes are not scheduled to meet on Memorial Day, May 27.

## THE Maine Campus

...is looking for Advertising design and layout personnel for the fall of '85.

Artistic ability, computer and/or typesetting skills, paste up experience, background in design/graphics will be helpful.

Sophomores and juniors with a three hour time block during mornings or early afternoons are encouraged to apply.

Work study preferred but not necessary. Apply at the Maine Campus Advertising Office

(basement of Lord Hall)

Deadline - Friday, April 19

# Editorial

## Wrong movement

The moving of administrative offices into the soon-to-be-abandoned MPBN studios is a demonstration that the UMO administration under President Arthur Johnson really doesn't give a damn about service, excellence or efficiency.

The MPBN facilities in Alumni Hall would be a perfect place to relocate the entire Department of Journalism and Broadcasting to. The department desperately needs the television production studios MPBN is leaving behind, and there is sufficient room to also house the entire operations of *The Daily Maine Campus* and WMEB-FM. Currently WMEB-FM is located in East Annex, a building totally unsuited to their needs. The additional space WMEB could have in Alumni is sorely needed, and it is advantageous to them to be able to share some facilities with the television end of the JBR department.

Likewise, although *The Campus* would not incur a great geographic benefit by moving to Alumni, it would be logical to house the paper in the same building as WMEB and the television operations. There is ample space for the department office and all the JBR department faculty offices in Alumni, also. Currently, JBR faculty are spread out all over campus, as are the department facilities.

In this time of declining university enrollment, it would seem to make sense to consolidate and strengthen the JBR department, which is the biggest department of the biggest college at the biggest university in the UMaine system.

In moving the radio station and the newspaper, the administrative space gained by MPBN's evacuation

would be freed up at a much lower cost than is now anticipated. WMEB and *The Campus'* offices would make excellent administrative offices, as they are both centrally located and both facilities already exist in office formats. The administration currently plans to spend half a million dollars to build office walls in the great empty hollow MPBN will leave.

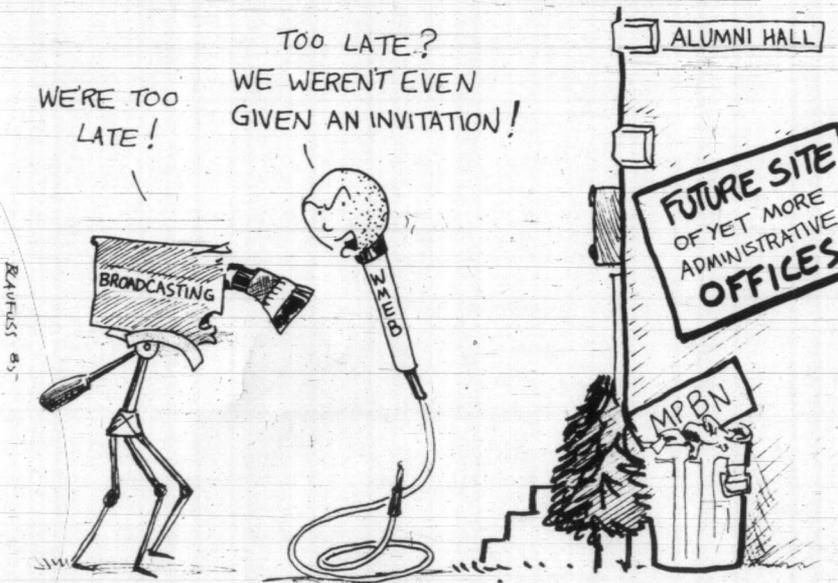
It is not efficient to build offices in MPBN's abandoned space when the JBR department, WMEB, and *The Campus* would like nothing more than to move into that empty space and leave the administration already-built offices. It is indeed a half-million dollar inefficiency.

It is not in the interest of excellence to continue to let broadcast majors use inadequate facilities instead of moving into MPBN. Instead the MPBN facilities will be torn down to make room for administrative offices.

It is not in the best interest of the service of the state and surrounding communities, which are reached by WMEB and *The Campus*, to fail to provide facilities which would enable these institutions to better provide their services.

President Johnson has the power to act and right this coming travesty. But rest assured he will not, because at this campus, administration is still more important than education, and service, excellence and efficiency is just a hollow slogan.

*Michael P. Harman*



# Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. LVI

Tuesday, April 16, 1985

Don Linscott  
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Eric Wicklund, *Copy Editor*

Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine.

Op/Ed



ED CARROLL

## Condo villa, USA

Sometime last year Sugarloaf USA unveiled its deluxe, brand-new 18-hole golf course, bringing the ski resort closer to its goal of becoming a four-season resort community.

It's not hard to figure out the motivation for the course, designed by some nationally renowned golf architect. Four season-touristry is something just short of four times as lucrative as one season touristry, and if you've already got the condos and bars built, you might as well go for it.

Beyond the overwhelming importance of another meticulously-designed golf course, the improvement to the Sugarloaf USA facilities is a valuable example of a problem facing the state of Maine. The problem is the expansion of touristry into places that have never benefited from it before.

"Bigger is better" is the rule when it comes to attracting vacationers, especially in the less booming economic areas to our north, and it is possible to foresee a time when the image vacationers have of a trip to "wild" Maine has changed along with the facilities to accommodate them.

Lake shore condos, despite their economic benefits, would be detrimental to tourism if they ringed Moosehead Lake as densely as the slopes of Vail, because that's not what people come here for to begin with. There's no way to limit "upscale" development on private land, never mind coming up with a comprehensive policy defining which land uses conform with the idyllic image which makes Maine touristry profitable.

One ironic little riffle in the problem is that those who develop with the "upscale" market in mind, looking for the "sport" in Boston-looking outdoor wear with an American Express gold card, will battle to preserve the area around them from similar development. It gets tougher to promote scenic tours, or even good fishing, when developments such as your own are springing up all over the place.

One sad example of this is whitewater rafting on the West Branch of the Penobscot. All rafters opposed Big "A", they said because one of the most beautiful rivers in the East would be destroyed.

Now I'm aware of the river's aesthetic value, but I've promised myself not to even try to understand its natural beauty until I can do it with a dozen screaming tourists whipping down the biggest, most expensive theme park thrill ride north of Old Orchard.

Getting back to the first example—how many big-time golfers will want to go to Sugarloaf USA once they realize that in the short period when there's no snow and the course can be played, the black flies will swarm to collect every tee shot and drop it in the woods for perverse insect amusement? What could their image of Maine tourism possibly be after they find that the developers built the whole thing and never remembered the flies that came out the year before?

when

The Maine Campus commentaries. Letter commentaries should be welcome, but no publication only instances. The Maine Campus has the right to edit letters for length, taste and

Represent

To the editor:

We wish to express our appreciation to the UMO administration of *The Daily Maine Campus*. We feel that the issue is by far the most representative of the university, both student and administrative. Certainly no one would agree with eve

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Comment

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Off-Campus Orono landlord and most of the month term, req sometime in late out.

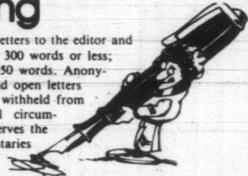
For the student suit of summer hindrance. For the UMO, the twelve ter. Binding his w is usually the only lecting any rent. A lease is a c landlord and ten saying that the le nant may be liab moves out earlier paying rent.

So what can the ment do? A tenant may clause allowing of the lease upon six Such leases, how vision for giving A tenant may previously breach

# Response

## when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters 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



## Representative voices

To the editor:

We wish to express our reactions to the April 11, 1985 edition of *The Daily Maine Campus*. We feel that this particular issue is by far the most representative of the university's voices, both student and administrative.

Certainly no one is expected to agree with every point of

view, we do however find it refreshing to hear the many different voices, even the Wong ones.

- Carol A. Godfrey
- Diane Matthews
- Sherric Saint John
- Lois St. Pierre
- Mara Winston
- Orono

**Remember when writing to include your name and address so the letter's source can be verified.**



## Commentary

### Release me, sublease me; subleasing your apartment

## Student Legal Services

Off-Campus students renting apartments in Orono face two ponderous realities: most landlords require tenants to sign a lease, and most of the leases around here contain a twelve-month term, requiring the tenant to remain until sometime in late-August, long after school has let out.

For the student who plans on leaving town in pursuit of summer employment, this is a major hindrance. For the landlord owning buildings near UMO, the twelve-month term is his bread and butter. Binding his winter tenants through the summer is usually the only way he can assure himself of collecting any rent over the summer months.

A lease is a contract, legally binding on both landlord and tenant. If the lease contains a clause saying that the lease will expire in August, the tenant may be liable for rent until then, even if s/he moves out earlier. Being absent is no excuse for not paying rent.

So what can the tenant seeking summer employment do?

A tenant may move out if the lease contains a clause allowing either landlord or tenant to cancel the lease upon sixty days written notice to the other. Such leases, however, are rare. Most contain no provision for giving such a notice.

A tenant may cancel a lease if the landlord has previously breached the lease. The landlord's breach

must be major, such as uninhabitability due to bad conditions, constructive eviction or lack of quiet enjoyment of the premises. Such cancellations may only be made by the tenant within a short time after the landlord's breach has been discovered. If your roof has leaked all year and you have never complained, you probably cannot cancel your lease.

If you believe your landlord has breached the lease, you should contact Student Legal Services before taking action.

The most common way to escape the obligation to rent during the summer is to sublease the apartment to someone else.

Many leases contain specific provisions governing subletting. The tenant must follow these provisions in subletting his/her apartment to a subtenant.

In a subtenancy situation, the subtenant becomes the tenant of the original tenant, not of the landlord. The legal relationship between the original tenant and the landlord remains intact. Thus, the original tenant is still responsible for paying rent to the landlord and for making sure all other provisions of the lease are carried out. If the subtenant damages the apartment, the original tenant is liable to the landlord.

The tenant may protect him or herself by entering into a written sublease with the subtenant, as well as collecting a security deposit from the subtenant. Student Legal Services has sublease forms

available to all students requesting one.

It is a good idea to transfer all utilities to the subtenant.

An apartment may be subleased for a specific period of time, after which the original tenant assumes domicile.

It should be pointed out that if a tenant improperly moves out before the expiration of the term of the lease, the landlord may keep the security deposit and even sue for any other money owed, including lost rent, costs of advertising, etc. Some landlords are even rumored to be turning "escaped" tenants over to collection agencies. A landlord is under no obligation to attempt to rent the apartment to someone else. However, if he does rent the apartment to someone else, he usually cannot hold the former tenant liable for rent during the period he collects rent from the new tenant. Good judges remember that this issue was settled by the Maine Supreme Court in the 1982 case of Dahl v. Comber, which held that a tenant who left before the end of the term is liable only for damages and "...any shortfall in what the landlord collected from the substitute tenant."

When you sign your lease next year, make sure it allows subletting.

*Student Legal Services is a board of UMO student government.*

# Magazine

## Formal wedding ceremonies still very popular

by Anne Chamberlain  
Staff Writer

Couples getting married today have more flexibility in the type of ceremony they want, but most choose to have a formal, if not a traditional, ceremony.

Stephen Marks, associate professor of sociology, said the ceremony is important in that other people are witness to the vows the couple makes, which tends to strengthen those vows.

"When you're exchanging vows with someone in the presence of others, it's as if others are witnesses to them, so the

promises are not being made simply to each other," he said. "In many wedding rituals, God is the most important third party paying witness to those vows."

Marks said that the ceremony may tend to strengthen the marriage in the beginning, the more so the more a couple is involved in the structure of the ceremony. However, he said, as time goes by, there doesn't seem to be a difference in divorce rates and disturbances in marriage between those married in a formal ceremony and those not married in one.

The Rev. Lawrence Conley, of the

Newman Center, said the Roman Catholic Church requires a six-month notice before weddings. The time is needed to help couples plan their weddings and to choose prayers and special vows they'd like to make. In addition, the priest spends time counseling the couple to help them get to know each other better.

Marriage, he said, is something the couple lives out their whole lives, and it goes beyond the wedding ceremony.

Karen Gray, of Cutler's Bridal Shops, said, "People are going toward what they want rather than what their parents want."

This, she said, has led to simpler weddings and, as more couples pay for their own weddings, to less expensive ceremonies with fewer guests and attendants. Also, she said, most bridesmaid's gowns are being rented to save buying a dress that will never be worn again.

Carol Reid, of Marcelle's, The Wed-

ding Shop, said that each couple is different, so it's difficult to talk about trends.

"I wouldn't say there's any one set trend, unless you were to say it was the very traditional wedding," she said.

Reid said about 75 percent of the couples she works with have church weddings. The reasons, she said, are probably due to religion and parents, which are related to the way a person was brought-up.

Marks said most couples will probably go through with a formal wedding ceremony to please their parents, even if they do not enjoy it.

"I do have a strong feeling that the wedding ritual is more for the third party than for the couple themselves," he said, but "even in 1985, I think most people who go through the marriage ceremony want-to."

"Each person wants to feel special in (his or her) own right," said Reid. "It's the only time it's going to happen to them ... they want people to fuss over them."

One thing to remember if one is planning on a formal ceremony, said Gray, is to get things done early. Both she and Reid recommend ordering a gown at least six months before the wedding.

Bridesmaids' dresses should be purchased three months before or, if renting, reserved as early as possible, since renting is done on a first-come, first-serve basis, said Reid.

Tuxedos should be reserved at least one month in advance, Reid said, but again, the sooner they're chosen, the better the selection.

Invitations should be mailed one month prior to the wedding and ordered two weeks before they're needed for addressing. The amount of time needed for that depends on the number of guests, Reid said.

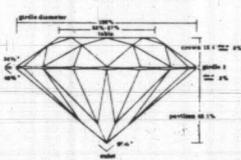
One last word of advice from Reid: "Stay calm. The day is going to come and be over before you know it."

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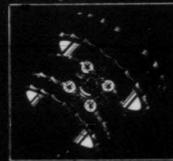
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Black Bears live in "The Woods"



Black Bears

Tennis

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer  
The tennis team  
College 8-1 Mon  
Gymnasium court  
for



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# Sports

## Black Bears play USM Tuesday

### Tennis team defeats Thomas College, 8-1

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

The tennis team defeated Thomas College 8-1 Monday at the Memorial Gymnasium courts in the season-opener

by 11 games in the six singles matches.

Coach Ron Chicoine said his squad was acclimated to the outdoor courts and that aided the Black Bears.

"We can play our game," Chicoine

said. "We're use to the weather and the wind."

The only match Thomas won was first doubles. Chicoine said UMO's third doubles team played Thomas' first duo in that match.

The Black Bears were led by Jeff Courtney's 6-1, 6-1 win over Peter Dunn in first singles. Dunn had beaten Courtney in the 1984 semifinal state singles championships, but Monday the No. 1 UMO player sought his revenge.

"It shows you how much Jeff's come along," Chicoine said. "He's improved his game so much. He's more consistent off his ground strokes and his volleying is better."

Courtney said playing outside for the last three weeks helped his game and the entire team's performance.

"I think we're playing a lot better than how we played in the fall," Courtney said.

The Black Bears were 2-5 in the fall. Also winning for UMO were Jim Cot-

ton (6-0, 6-1) over Greg Faloon; captain Doug Aghoian (6-0, 6-1) against Rich Ward; Mike Rosenblatt defeated Mark Letourneau, 6-1, 6-1; Shawn Murphy beat Rick Moore, 6-2, 6-3; and Stu Ross (6-0, 6-0) beat Rob Callahan.

In doubles action Thomas' Dunn and Faloon needed three sets to beat Murphy and Bill Burns, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4. In second doubles Rosenblatt and Ross won 6-0, 6-3 over Ward and Letourneau and UMO's Jay Martin and Tom Rogers defeated Moore and Callahan, 7-5, 4-3 in third doubles. The second set was shortened because Moore suffered an injury.

Tuesday the Black Bears play the University of Southern Maine in Orono at 1:00 p.m. Chicoine said USM will give the Black Bears a tough challenge. UMO's No. 2 player, All-New England Mats Hansson, who did not play Monday because of exams, will play against USM.



Jeff Courtney returns a shot in Monday's tennis match against Thomas College. Courtney defeated Peter Dunn 6-1, 6-1. (Cough photo)

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Applications are available in  
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Interviews will be held on  
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at each couple is difficult to talk about

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e in "The Woods"



# Baseball team is on a roll in the East

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

It seemed like the days of yore at Siena College Sunday afternoon. The University of Maine drive train kicked into high gear, as the Black Bears could do no wrong in completing a weekend sweep of Siena and the University of Massachusetts with an 8-0 win.

"That was one of the better weekends we've had," Maine head coach John Winkin said. "It definitely will establish us as No. 1 in the East, another weekend like this and we could be right back in the national picture."

The weekend wins, particularly the three league victories over Siena, showed why the Black Bears have been the preeminent team in the Northeast for the last four years.

Senior co-captain John Kowalski and freshman Jeff Plympton each threw shutouts in sterling performances.

Plympton's performance earned him the ECAC North co-pitcher of the week award, as he twirled a three-hitter, facing just one batter over the minimum in the 8-0 win Sunday. At one point, he had retired 21 men in a row.

Kowalski tossed a four-hitter, facing just three batters over the minimum in the first game on Saturday, striking out seven.

In addition, led by Bill Reynolds and Bill McInnis, the Black Bear bats pound-

ed 49 hits in the five games, scoring 39 runs in the process.

Reynolds went 9-for-17 in the five games, hitting three home runs and driving in nine runs. The performance earned him consideration for ECAC player of the week honors.

"Billy really came into his own this weekend - not only hitting, but also catching as well. I think he impressed some (professional) scouts this weekend," Winkin said.

McInnis went 8-for-16, including two 3-for-4 games against Siena.

As well, after Friday's debacle at UMass, the Maine defense returned in fine form, committing just one error in the three Siena games. That miscue was a tough one, a Mike Bordick throw after a fine play going to his left that just pulled Rick Bernardo off the bag.

"You know what we showed (this weekend) -- we showed the benefit of all our experience playing against all those teams in Florida," Winkin said. "Whenever we were in a tough spot we showed the ability to come back, and that's why that trip is so beneficial."

Two platoon moves Winkin instituted before the weekend series also worked out well. The first involved platooning freshman Gary Dube and sophomore Dan Etzweiler at second base, with Dube playing against left-handed pitching and Etzweiler against righties.

## Hagler TKO's Hearn in third round to retain title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler knocked down Thomas "Hit Man" Hearn and stopped him at 2:01 of the third round of a savage fight for Hagler's undisputed middleweight title Monday night.

Just moments after a doctor had been called into the ring to examine a bad cut over Hagler's right eye, the champion hurt Hearn with a right to the head and unleashed a barrage that dropped the challenger. Hearn struggled up, but referee Richard Steele looked at him and stopped the bout.

In terms of action, it had to be one of the great, great fights. It more than lived up to the tremendous hype that preceded it.

"There is no doubt in my mind I will knock out Tommy Hearn," the 30-year-old Hagler said before his 11th defense.

From the opening bell, that's what Hagler set out to do.

Hagler attacked and attacked and attacked. The 6-foot-1 Hearn, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion, fought back and fought back and fought back until he was simply overwhelmed by the savagery of the champion.

Hearn, who threw every punch in his arsenal, but could not hold Hagler off, ripped a cut open over Hagler's right eye in the first round.

It looked for a moment as if Hearn would become champion earlier when Steele stopped the action with blood streaming down Hagler's face and ring doctor Donald Romeo examined the cut as the crowd at the outdoor arena voiced its displeasure.

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"I think I'm going to continue doing that. Both of them can turn the double play as they showed this weekend," Winkin said.

The second was a variation Winkin started in Florida. Rob Roy and Dave Gonyar had been platooning at the designated hitter position, Roy batting against righties and Gonyar against southpaws. However, they now platoon in right field, with Dan Kane taking over sole duties at DH.

## Providence College grad defends title at Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Britain's Geoff Smith, courageously overcoming cramps in both hamstrings, struggled to a front-running victory Monday for the second consecutive year in the Boston Marathon.

The 31-year-old Smith, a deceptively tough, 5-foot-8, 130-pounder who used to be a fireman and soccer player in Liverpool, England, was on world record pace for the first 19 miles, way out front of the field of 5,500 runners.

Then, after experiencing painful cramps in his hamstrings - which caused him to stop briefly, throw his hands over his head, kick his right leg into the air, put both hands to his face in frustration and grimace often - Smith still won by more than five minutes, an even bigger margin than he did last year.

Smith, who had come into this race confident that he could lower the world best of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 5 seconds, held by Steve Jones of Wales, was clocked in 2:14:05.

It was the slowest winning time in Boston since 1977, when Jerome Drayton of Canada won in 2:14:46. Last year, Smith won in 2:10:34 - 4:15 ahead of runner-up Gerry Vanesse.

The women's winning-time also was slow, with favored Lisa Larsen Weidenbach, 23, of Battle Creek, Mich., winning by more than eight minutes in 2:34:06. It was the slowest since 1980,

In addition, Roy bats leadoff when a right-hander starts, while Kane, who bats right, hits in the No. 6 spot. But against lefties, Kane moves up to No. 3, and Gonyar bats sixth.

"That allows us to keep Kane in the lineup at all times and having Rob (Roy) in right field doesn't hurt us - I even think he has a stronger arm than Dan," Winkin said. "It also allows us to use Gonyar more in right defensive-ly."

when Canada's Jacqueline Gareau was declared the winner in 2:34:28 after Rosie Ruiz, who crossed the finish line first, but was discovered to have run only the final mile, was disqualified.

Despite the relatively slow time, Smith had the satisfaction of becoming the first foreigner in 21 years to win the Boston Marathon twice in a row.

Smith won handily over Gary Tuttle, the 37-year-old national marathon champion in 1975 and 1976 from Ventura, Calif. Tuttle was second in 2:19:11.

He was followed by little-known Mark Helgeston of Cincinnati in 2:21:15, Lou Supino of Colorado Springs, Colo., in 2:21:29 and Bobby Doyle of Boston in 2:21:31.

Trailing Weidenbach were Lynne Huntington of Houston in 2:42:15 and Karen Dunn of Durham, N.H., in 2:42:27.

Smith said that despite the continuous cramps, which began in his right hamstring just past the 20-mile point, "I had no intention of stopping. But I had to do something to get my legs back."

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GSS

by Ken Brack  
Staff Writer

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