

Spring 5-3-1985

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vol: XCVI no. LXIX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, May 3, 1985

Free speech violated, UMO student charges

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

A Bangor Community College student said that he was denied his First Amendment right of free speech when a BCC employee told him that he couldn't speak to students at Thursday's lunch in the Brewer Dining Commons and would risk being arrested if he persisted.

Dana Bailey, who spoke at the student rally two weeks ago, said, "President (Arthur) Johnson said at the rally that he would open up dialogue with students who felt that their basic needs were being overlooked. We have heard nothing from President Johnson or any other administrator about the concerns that were raised."

Bailey said the closing of the dorms and dining halls at BCC prompted him and other concerned students to seek answers as to why the administration chose to act without student input.

"The speech I wanted to give at lunch in the commons at BCC dealt with these concerns," he said. "I just wanted to let the students know, before the semester ends, that if they want to be listened to, they must do it before finals end."

Bailey said he called Dean

Charles MacRoy's office at BCC early Thursday morning to borrow a public address system so he could speak to the students at lunch.

"The secretary (Avis Legassie) didn't cooperate and wouldn't help me so I called Dwight Rideout (assistant vice president and dean of student services).

"Rideout seemed to be interested and concerned with my problem. I then called Dean MacRoy's office back to ask if a janitor could help me set a PA system up," Bailey said. "The secretary said the janitor wasn't around and hung up on me."

Legassie was unavailable for comment at press time.

Bailey said he decided to speak at lunch and had started a discussion with students when Donald Murphy, food service manager at Brewer Commons, said he couldn't speak inside the commons and would have to go outside to speak.

"He told me that if I didn't go outside, the police would come and arrest me," Bailey said.

Murphy said, "Avis (Legassie) was speaking to Cathy Wood (acting complex director at BCC) on the phone and Cathy explained to Avis that he (Bailey) couldn't speak inside the commons area, but could speak outside. I received

(see SPEECH page 3)

UMO foresters on call for Moosehorn blaze

by Anne Chamberlain
Staff Writer

Members of the UMO Forest Fire Attack Team and students within the College of Forest Resources are standing by to help battle the fire now raging in Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge, said the faculty advisor to UMOFFAT.

Al Kimball, assistant professor of forest technology, said Thursday afternoon that the crew of more than 20 people wasn't needed at that time, but may be called at later time.

Kimball said the Maine Forest Service contacted him last night at 9:30, but because of the late hour he wasn't able to get the 20 needed people together.

Thursday morning the crew expected to leave at 2 p.m. to start work at 6 p.m., but Forest Service officials indicated they were not needed.

The crews that were fighting the fire last night were taken off the fire lines, said Kimball. Because of the way the fire is burning there is little that hand crews can do, he said.

"It's such a mess they don't know when they'll be able to move against it effectively," he said. "If they catch it they will start to look for more people and relief people for those already there."

The students are aware that they could be called any time and are remaining alert.

"This is the most dangerous fire that

even the rangers down there have been in for a long time," said Kimball.

The forest fire, considered by authorities to be the worst in eight years, has destroyed nearly 1,000 acres in the Dennysville area. The eastern Maine blaze is thought to be the work of an arsonist.

State forest ranger Kenny Wing said that three separate fires had been started near a paper company logging road, but he was not sure what materials were used to set the fires.

About 300 people worked to control the fire, and Marshall Wiebe of the Department of Conservation said that had made a significant difference. Firefighters were trying to surround the fire with a six-mile boundary line that would prevent the flames from spreading.

About 20 miles of Route 1 was closed to traffic, except for fire and emergency vehicles. The closure cut off access to Dennysville from the south, but authorities wanted to keep out sightseers and keep the road clear in case the fire were to spread across it.

The 14 families in the town of Whiting, who evacuated Wednesday and then returned, were on the alert again Thursday. Officials said there was a fire truck in every one of the 14 driveways because those homes were the most threatened.

Steve Bumps, captain of the (see FIRE page 2)

Search begun for director of new arts center

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

In order to gain a diversified group of applicants, advertisements placed in *The New York Times*, *The Boston Globe* and other national newspapers focused on a search for the first executive director to UMO's performing arts center despite a construction completion shortage of nearly \$1 million, said the dean of the College of Education on Wednesday.

Robert Cobb, who also serves as the PAC's completion coordinator, said, "We will do what is financially necessary to ensure the completion of the PAC even if that means borrowing off the funds previously invested in the PAC. Hopefully, that won't be necessary."

The deadline for accepting applications is May 17 and the expected hiring date of the executive director is July 1, Cobb said. The expected salary for the position is about \$30,000.

The UMaine board of trustees has authorized the university to spend \$7.5 million to finish the PAC, Cobb said.

"The center should be completed by mid-winter of 1986," he said. "Planning for the programs which the PAC will host requires well over the year to accomplish. That's why we're trying to hire someone as soon as possible."

Cobb said UMO President Arthur Johnson set up the search committee of faculty, administrators and people outside the university to review applications and conduct interviews.

The faculty and administrators on the committee are: Edgar Cyrus, Chairman of the Theater and Dance department; Richard Emerick, professor of anthropology; Michael Lewis, professor of art; Teresa Torkanowsky, lecturer in dance; Anne Pooler, assistant professor of education and Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of student services.

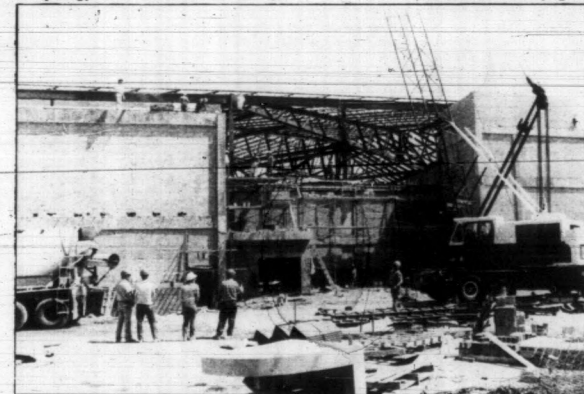
Cobb said these administrators and faculty members were chosen to be on the committee because they would be directly involved with the different programs of the PAC.

"Students won't be here in Orono when the decision is made, that's why

there are no students represented," Cobb said.

Richard Emerick, professor of anthropology and director of the an-

thropology museum, said, "The idea for the PAC originally came from the plans to build a museum, to be named the (see DIRECTOR page 2)



Work continues on the Performing Arts Center. (Favreau photo)

● Speech

(continued from page 1)

ed the message from Avis and then passed the information on to Bailey."

Murphy said that when he told Bailey about speaking in the commons he didn't listen and continued to speak.

"I didn't call the police, I just called Avis. Avis informed Dean MacRoy about the situation and Avis then called the UMO police. It is my understanding that the UMO police called the Bangor police," Murphy said. "However, when the Bangor police arrived, Bailey had left the commons area."

Bailey said he left the commons because he didn't want to be arrested.

"I then went to Dean MacRoy's office and discussed the matter with him," Bailey said. "He just told me I was infringing on students' rights by speaking in the commons during lunch."

"I received no satisfaction from Dean

MacRoy about this matter," Bailey said.

Both Wood and MacRoy were unavailable for comment.

Rideout said Bailey called him about borrowing a PA system.

"I think we have to be very careful when we discuss the denial of free speech," Rideout said. "We should take the liberal side of the issue (allowing free speech) rather than the conservative side (denying free speech). I'm not saying the decision that was made was wrong. I don't know enough about the situation yet. (H.) Ross Moriarty (director of Residential Life) will be checking into the situation, the people involved worked for Residential Life."

Moriarty said, "It wasn't my staff that was involved in the situation but if Dwight Rideout thought that it was, I'll look into it."

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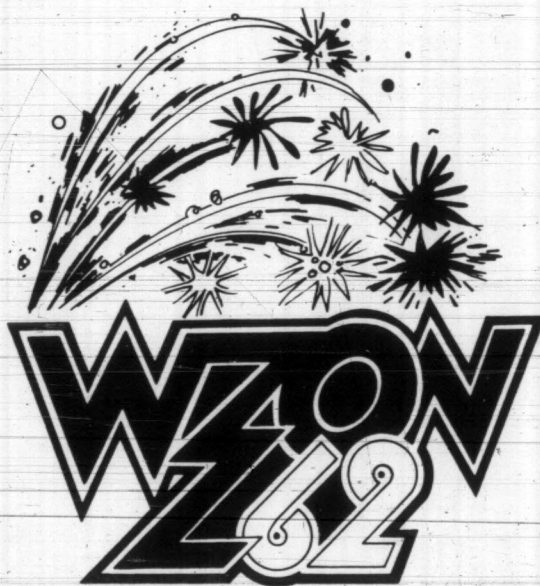
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World/U.S. News

Relatives of Nazi resisters to join ceremony

BONN, West Germany (AP) — President Reagan and Chancellor Helmut Kohl tried on Thursday to blunt criticism of their plans to lay a wreath at a German military cemetery by inviting relatives of Nazi resisters to join the ceremony.

The three-week-old uproar over Reagan's planned journey to the Bitburg gravesites on Sunday raged on as the leaders of seven nations dined at Schloss Falkenlust, a castle built in 1733, on the eve of a two-day economic summit meeting.

The leaders remained divided on sensitive issues, such as the starting date for new international trade talks; what, if any, action to take to curb fluctuations

in the value of the U.S. dollar; and European participation in Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense research program.

The decision to bring relatives of Nazi resisters to Bitburg was announced by Peter Boenisch, spokesman for the Bonn government, after a 50-minute meeting between Reagan and Kohl, the West German chancellor.

West German leaders hailed Reagan's courage in resisting pressure from the United States to cancel the visit.

Boenisch said the relatives delegation will include a son of Lt. Col. Klaus von Stauffenberg, who was executed in 1944 for his central role in a plot to kill Adolf Hitler by putting a bomb under a table in his conference room.

Hitler suffered minor injuries, but 5,000 people, including relatives and friends of military officers involved in the plot, were executed by the Nazis.

A West German official, speaking on condition of not being identified, said the idea was "to make Bitburg more popular." The decision "was an attempt to get rid of the disharmony" over the trip.

The official said the idea of adding the relatives was conceived by the West Germans and agreed to by U.S. officials earlier this week. But the official would not identify others in the delegation, because not all the invitations have been sent yet.

Earlier, the U.S. side had tried other steps to defuse the controversy. Reagan switched course and agreed to visit the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp site, also on Sunday. Some 50,000 people died at the hands of the SS there.

Late last week, U.S. officials tried unsuccessfully to persuade Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal and Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel to join Reagan and Kohl at Bitburg.

A flap also emerged over what Reagan told Kohl about criticism of the Bitburg visit in the United States, where majorities in both houses of Congress have joined Jewish, veterans and other groups in seeking cancellation of the ceremony.

58,000 sick evicted from Ethiopian relief camp

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)

Many of the 58,000 famine victims evicted from an emergency camp are sick or starving and may die in long marches through cold mountain weather to their home districts, International relief officials said on Thursday.

The Marxist government's relief director insisted that the people were healthy and left the Ibnet camp voluntarily. He said they were returning home to plant crops now that rain had begun to fall on drought-stricken Ethiopia, and would be provided with food, seed, fertilizer, tools and oxen.

Maj. Dawit Wolde Giogis, the government relief commissioner, described the reports of mass eviction as groundless.

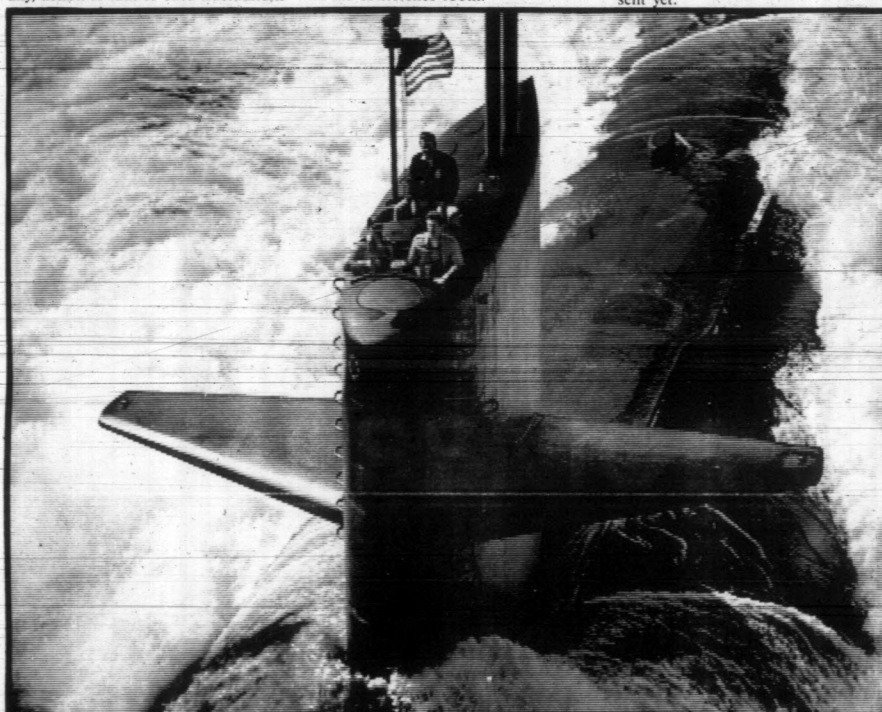
But the Rev. Jack Finnucane, who helped run the camp, contradicted Dawit, saying he saw people forced out in "a very harsh" manner and that when he flew in a small plane over the area he saw starving children and elderly people trudging along mountain paths below.

Dawit took U.N. official Kurt Jansson on a helicopter tour Thursday to observe conditions on the march from Ibnet, which is 250 miles northwest of Addis Ababa. Jansson, an assistant U.N. secretary-general, is coordinating aid operations in Ethiopia.

For many of the people from Ibnet, in Ethiopia's northwestern Gondar region, the march home will take two weeks.

"Some simply won't make it," said Finnucane, head of the Irish charity Concern. He said he witnessed the three-day eviction, which began Sunday at the camp — the largest of 225 feeding centers in this East African nation.

Makeshift shelters for all but 3,000 of the sickest people were burned after authorities closed most of the camp, Finnucane said. The facility was run by 500 relief workers from Concern, the U.S.-based group World Vision International and the Ethiopian Orthodox Church.



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House South

WASHINGTON — Democratic-controlled House of Representatives on Thursday to impose new sanctions against South Africa's racial apartheid.

The legislation Reagan administration to prohibit new U.S. investment in South Africa.

It would also "stop" American computer and shut off imports of an estimated \$600 million of African gold coins.

All six "no" Republicans who are encourage improvement in South Africa, the worsened conditions there.

A watered-down condemning apartheid commission to investigate South Africa was.

The Democratic House floor where the vote is likely, possibly May.

Similar legislation Republican-controlled House likely to debate the bill.

The United States off military sales to the country is inclining the Export-Import Bank.

But the recent vote

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House committee votes South African sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 26-6 on Thursday to impose new economic sanctions against South Africa and its system of racial apartheid.

The legislation — opposed by the Reagan administration — would prohibit new U.S. investment and loans in South Africa.

It would also suspend the sale of American computers to South Africa and shut off imports to the United States of an estimated \$600 million in South African gold coins called Kruggerands.

All six "no" votes came from Republicans who argued that rather than encourage improved race relations in South Africa, the sanctions would worsen conditions for the black majority there.

A watered-down Republican version condemning apartheid and setting up a commission to investigate conditions in South Africa was rejected 19-4.

The Democratic measure now goes to the House floor where speedy consideration is likely, possibly before the end of May.

Similar legislation is pending in the Republican-controlled Senate, which is likely to debate the issue by mid-summer. The United States has previously cut off military sales to South Africa, and the country is ineligible for loans from the Export-Import Bank.

But the recent violence and increasing

racial tensions in South Africa have made it more likely that Congress will enact tougher measures this year.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said the sanctions are needed because the Reagan Administration's policy of quiet diplomatic pressure has failed to get the South African government to share political and economic power with blacks.

Solarz and other Democrats contrasted Reagan's total trade embargo against Nicaragua with the administration's opposition to sanctions against South Africa.

"How can the United States stand up for democracy and pluralism in Central America while we stand still for racism and repression in Southern Africa?" he said.

Nicaragua considers embargo act of war

by the Associated Press

Nicaragua said the U.S. trade embargo is an act of war and that it will protest to the World Court, and the Soviet Union said Thursday that President Reagan has a "pathological hatred" for the Sandinista government.

Algeria predicted that the embargo will reinforce the determination of Nicaragua's leftist rulers to radicalize their revolution. President Chadli Benjedid of Algeria recently paid his first visit to Washington, a sign of warming relations.

Venezuela said both the embargo and the current tour of Communist nations by Nicaragua's president, Daniel Ortega, could

harm regional peace efforts in Central America.

"We lament that on both sides, actions or decisions are being taken which affect the peace process," Foreign Minister Simon Alberto Consalvi told reporters.

Nicaragua has appealed to the Soviet Union for economic aid, and Vice President Sergio Ramirez said he will seek help from all quarters in an effort to ease the embargo's effect.




In the Nicaraguan capital, Managua, officials and businessmen said the economic blockade might ruin the national airline, damage agriculture and cripple transportation and communication.


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Astronauts clean cages continue experiments

—SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Challenger's astronauts tidied up the cages of their space menagerie with a vacuum cleaner Thursday, found that one sickly monkey was improving, and then continued a harvest of science that has delighted researchers on the ground.

Equipment malfunctions caused more problems, though, as the astronauts had to shut down one experiment while another stopped working. In addition, a third experiment was being repaired.

But scientists on the ground said that good data was being gathered by 11 other investigations, assuring that Spacelab 3 has become a scientific success.

They were particularly pleased with two crystal-growing devices. The furnace-like equipment is taking advantage of weightlessness to produce electronic crystals of a purity and uniformity that is impossible to accomplish in the gravity of Earth.

"I think we're doing very well, although there will always be casualties in terms of objectives," said Spacelab mission manager Joe Cremin.

Astronaut Dr. Norman Thagard took charge of cleaning the cages of the 24 rats and two squirrel monkeys. He and Loderwijk van den Berg donned surgical gowns and masks and attacked the dir-

ty cages with a vacuum cleaner and garbage bags.

"It's really a mess when you pull the old food canisters out," said Thagard. He reported that food and rat droppings were flooding into the cabin. The vacuum cleaner was used to suck up the debris and clean the air, but pilot Bob Gregory reported that some animal matter still floated up into the cockpit.

The astronauts expressed health concerns about animal feces floating in the cabin, but a physician on the ground said the crew was kept safe by wearing surgical masks for the half hour it takes for filters to clean up the air.

A monkey whose health had worried Dr. William Thornton on Wednesday appeared to be improving. Thagard said the animal seemed to be adapting to his weightless environment and was beginning to be more active.

The monkey, he said, "is certainly drinking. I watched him drink quite a bit. He was really going at it." Thagard said the monkey seemed uninterested in food, still, "but I imagine that will start to pick up too."

A NASA veterinarian who observed the animal on television said it appeared to be suffering from space sickness, a motion sickness that causes nausea. It is considered minor and usually passes within two days in human astronauts.

Drug raid nabs 125 Hells Angels, others

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 125 members and associates of the Hells Angels and other motorcycle gangs were arrested on drug and racketeering charges Thursday in FBI-led pre-dawn raids in 11 states, the Justice Department said.

A state trooper in Connecticut was shot, but not seriously wounded, and a FBI agent was struck in the head with a sledgehammer during the raids, authorities said.

In Stratford, Conn., Trooper Angel Gonzales, 31, was wounded in the hip during a raid, said state police spokesman Adam Berluti. Gonzales was reported in stable condition. Berluti said a suspect was in custody.

In addition, an unidentified FBI agent was treated for minor injuries after being attacked with a sledgehammer in the same raid.

FBI Director William Webster credited the raids, dubbed "Operation Roughrider," with "averting five potential murders." Bureau spokesmen declined to elaborate.

Drugs obtained during the undercover operation had a street value of \$2 million and included methamphetamine, cocaine, marijuana, hashish, PCP and LSD, Webster said.

The Drug Enforcement Administration has said that some motorcycle gangs, once the essence of disorganized life on wheels, are believed to control between half

and three-fourths of the nation's illicit methamphetamine traffic.

In a joint statement, Webster and Attorney General Edwin Meese III hailed the arrests in some 50 locations as a demonstration of continuing progress by federal authorities in cracking down on criminal activity by motorcycle gang members.

The arrests represented "the beginning of the overt stage of a complex investigation begun in early 1982 by the Baltimore office of the FBI and code-named Roughrider," Meese said.

The FBI said only that more than 125 individuals, including "over a hundred of them members and associates of the Hells Angels Motorcycle Club," were arrested and charged with violations of the Controlled Substances Act and the Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations Act. Some 30 of those arrested were charged with violating state or local laws.

Both the Controlled Substances Act and the RICO law provide maximum penalties of 20 years in prison and various monetary fines.

Attempts to determine how many Hells Angels were caught in the raids — and what other motorcycle gangs were involved — proved futile. In addition, neither the Justice Department nor the FBI identified any of the individuals arrested.

Senate of high

WASHINGTON — long-distance lobby Reagan, the Senate Thursday to keep back defense spending of inflation rather than an additional 3 percent.

The vote opened rejection in the Republic of the higher defense contained in a bill negotiated between and top Republican.

It was the second day on the spending day, a proposed cut in cost-of-living index.

Although military increase an estimate year under the arm dealt a stinging blow.

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Senate blocks Reagan plan of higher defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring long-distance lobbying from President Reagan, the Senate voted 51 to 48 on Thursday to keep alive a plan to scale back defense spending in 1986 to the rate of inflation rather than allowing it to rise an additional 3 percent.

The vote opened the way for expected rejection in the Republican-run chamber of the higher defense spending levels contained in a budget compromise negotiated between the White House and top Republican leaders.

It was the second assault in as many days on the spending plan. On Wednesday, a proposed cutback in Social Security cost-of-living increases was defeated.

Although military spending could still increase an estimated \$20 billion next year under the amendment, the move dealt a stinging blow to the military

buildup the administration had sought to sustain.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, the amendment's author, said his measure would curb what he called "the unprecedented peacetime growth in the defense budget." He cited "exorbitant costs and overhead," and said the Pentagon should be subjected to the same kind of spending restraint as domestic programs.

But Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said restraining military spending in such a fashion "would be disastrous" to national defense.

Grassley's amendment drew wide Democratic support.

The vote came despite a last minute telephone lobbying campaign by the president from Bonn, West Germany, where he is attending an economic summit.

Experimental vaccine may ward off herpes virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government researchers say an experimental vaccine tested in animals not only wards off herpes infections, but also prevents the viruses from taking up residence in nerve cells for later attacks.

National Institutes of Health scientists say the prototype vaccine, still years away from human testing if further research proves promising, also appears to offer simultaneous protection against different types of herpes viruses that cause human disease.

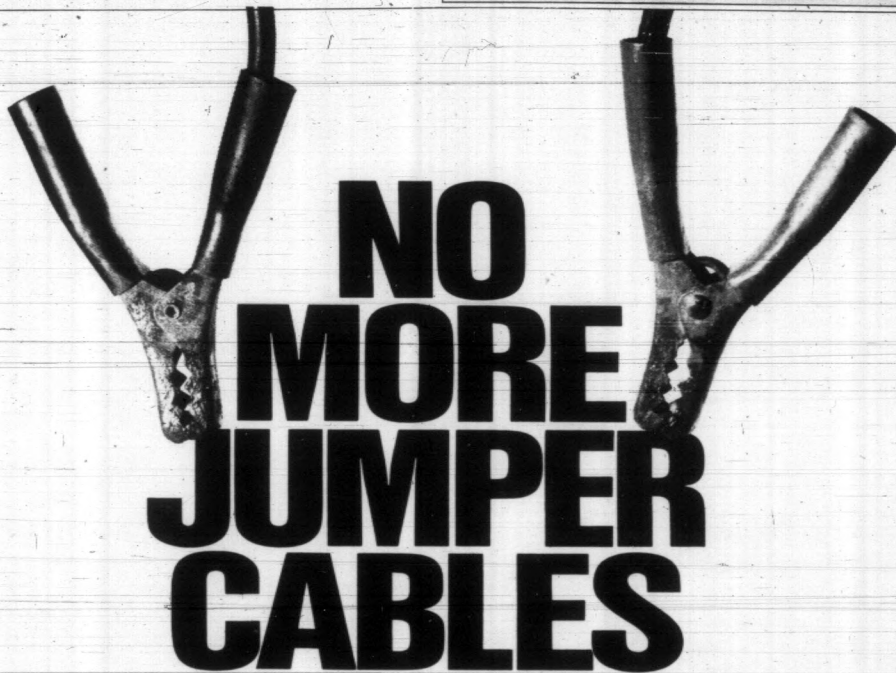
A number of these prototype vaccines use live herpes virus or parts of the viral protein coat to stimulate production of protective antibodies in animals.

But the NIH vaccine, which combines parts of a herpes virus with one used in the smallpox vac-

cine, is the first to indicate prevention of latent infections that can spur later attacks — one of the biggest problems associated with herpes infections, the researchers said.

The researchers, including Drs. Bernard Moss, Kenneth Cremer and Abner Notkins, said the vaccine developed from herpes simplex virus type 1, which causes cold sores, also offered protection against type 2, the most frequent cause of sexually-transmitted genital herpes.

"We are encouraged by the cross-reactivity of the vaccine, in which the immune response against one virus seems to offer some protection against others," said Notkins, a researcher at the National Institute of Dental Research.



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Editorial

The 'Bitburg mess'

For the first time since he became U.S. president in 1980, Ronald Reagan has screwed up politically in a very big way.

On April 12, Reagan aides disclosed that the president plans to visit a German military cemetery at Bitburg. The cemetery at Bitburg contains the graves of 47 Waffen SS officers.

The Waffen SS were the special elite troops of Adolph Hitler during World War II, and were known to be fanatically anti-Jewish.

The furor that has arisen surrounding this plan is not great enough. It could never be.

Reagan has made two attempts to try to save face in what aides are privately calling "the Bitburg mess."

The first came at a press conference on April 18 in which Reagan tried to defend the visit by claiming that some of the young soldiers buried at Bitburg were also victims of the Nazis.

Rightfully, this assertion flamed the fires of outrage. To claim that the perpetrators of genocide were also its victims is tantamount to Big Brother's assertions that war is peace and two plus two equals five.

Reagan's second attempt to silence his critics took the form of a concession. In a reversal of his earlier decision not to visit a former Nazi concentration camp, so as not to impose feelings of guilt on the people of Germany today, Reagan has decided to pay a visit to the site of the former concentration at Dachau.

Rightfully, this concession did not silence the outrage.

Reagan's decision to participate in a memorial ceremony in a cemetery containing the graves of SS officers is an insult to those who suffered under the cruelty of the Nazis, to those who were not fortunate enough to see the day-aliied forces liberated the prisoners in the Nazi death camps, and to all those who fought, risked and lost their lives, to defeat the Nazi forces.

Some commentators have, in a backhanded sort of way, complimented President Reagan for his resolve to go ahead with the Bitburg visit despite the outcry. However, going to the Bitburg cemetery despite public outrage is not an act of courage. It is not courage that keeps Reagan from admitting that a mistake was made in planning the Bitburg visit.

If Reagan feels that he is defending his integrity by ignoring public response to the planned visit, he will surely find that he is wrong. It will be impossible for Reagan to defend his integrity when the world sees him on television taking part in a ceremony honoring a group of some of the most despicable immoral men who ever lived.

The only way Reagan can make up for the damage the planned Bitburg visit has caused is to cancel. It takes far more courage and integrity to admit when you are wrong, than to refuse to acknowledge a mistake.

Stephen R. Macklin



Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. LXIX

Friday, May 3, 1985

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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.

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STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

Celebrating

In yesterday's mail, I found a complimentary issue of the *Maine Alumnus* along with a nice letter from the alumni association congratulating me for graduating. I was quite relieved as I had my doubts.

But now that my graduation is confirmed, it's time to celebrate. Time to celebrate in a very big way. After all, it's not every day, or every year for that matter, that one graduates from college. So I've made plans befitting the magnitude of the occasion.

First, I'm heading for Doug's Shop and Save in Old Town where \$99 will buy a pint of fresh strawberries. Then I'm headed for Discount Beverage in Orono to purchase two of the best bottles of champagne I can afford. I estimate I can go up to about \$15 a bottle before I have to start thinking about my collection of pennies.

Then, I'm going to invite a few friends to my room and get set to have a hell of a time. Of course, they'll have to bring their own beverages, the two bottles of champagne are just for me.

When the wine is gone, it'll be time for a semi-nostalgic stagger around the old alma mater. I'd like to spend at least five minutes standing unsteadily if front of the door to *The Maine Campus*. Then five or 10 minutes in front of Fogler Library, and maybe a few in front of Alumni Hall. I figure these locales represent the full spectrum of my experience at UMO. *The Campus* being the best, the library somewhere in the middle, and Alumni Hall representing almost everything I didn't like about the place.

If the Memorial Union is open, I'd love to struggle up the stairs to the student government offices. The memories they will bring back will be good for about 20 minutes of uncontrollable laughter.

The next morning I plan to make a beeline for the closest restaurant that serves a Mamasa breakfast. Then when I'm human again, I'll start to plan evening two of my celebration.

Hopefully it will be very similar to evening one, only starting earlier in the day, and without the staggering tour of the campus.

Now, some people may say (such as certain administrators who look a little like Tom Aceto and Dwight Rideout) that my celebration plans are a little excessive, and that perhaps I would be drinking irresponsibly. But I don't look at it that way.

One, I don't own a car so I can't go out and drive while under the influence, get arrested or worse have an accident. Two, after surviving four years at UMO without doing anything remotely against the conduct code and getting caught, I think I deserve a night of unabashed bliss. Three, I don't really care what their opinion is.

So, as I finalize my plans to bid a fond, and slightly inebriated, farewell to UMO, I invite you to remember the words that have motivated generations of Americans, "If it feels good, do it."

Stephen R. Macklin is a former senior journalism major from Bath, Maine.

when

The Maine Campus commentaries. Letters, comments, and letters are welcome, but publication only on matters of importance. The Mail right to edit letters for length, taste.

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To the editor:

On Friday night, graduating students will participate in the Celebration. I am the guidelines which the Council has decided. I want to compliment their may efforts in a successful program. The format for the Celebration offers an opportunity to

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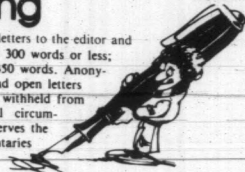
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Response

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.



Aceto speech insensitive, inappropriate

To the editor:

We would like to address this letter to Thomas Aceto, vice president for student & administrative services. He gave a speech at the annual College of Forest Resources awards banquet last Wednesday.

Dr. Aceto, we would like to take this opportunity to disagree with the speech you gave last Wednesday. Some of the statements you made were questionable, if not objectionable, to many of those present. First, you say you believe students are responsible, but then that it is your duty to structure their free time to make it more profitable. Are you suggesting the administration has the role of parents? We hope not! And while we agree attending opera and theater productions may be worthwhile, making attendance mandatory is not right. Students may indeed go four years here without attending either, and that is their free choice, and that is what America is all about. Part of the education process is learning to make good choices. Also, let us point out that students have many opportunities at college and may decide to do other equally important activities in their free time. Making students

aware that such opportunities exist would be more constructive than forced attendance.

You talked about getting students involved in campus activities — we applaud that goal. But consider your audience. The College of Forest resources has 11 active student organizations. A great majority of the students at the banquet are involved with at least one of those organizations.

In determining your student schedule you showed your obvious ignorance of students in this college. As was pointed out to you, 139 credits rather than 120, are required for graduation. Most students do not sleep eight hours a day, not by choice but by necessity. Fifteen hours in classes is a ridiculously low estimate. It is not unusual for forestry and especially wildlife students to take three of four lab courses a semester while taking five courses. It is not unreasonable to estimate 25 hours in classes and labs and considerable time studying. Add to that time for eating, bathing, laundry and travel time (all of which you failed to consider) and extracurricular activities within the college, which are important to our education, and few students have time to worry about opera.

We also object to your statements regarding *The Maine Campus*. Suggesting that everything they print is wrong and that you must turn stories around 180 degrees to get the truth is not only slanderous, but very unprofessional.

We question the appropriateness of the subject of your speech. What was your purpose? Talking about opera and birth control and your personal college experience do not seem relevant to the purpose of the evening, that of honoring students. And we object to being told what a great time we're having and what a great education we're getting. Please do your PR work in a more appropriate time and place.

The purpose of the awards banquet was to honor students and alumni who deserved recognition. Period. Any other use of the evening was a misuse, and in our opinion you misused the occasion grossly.

Students in the College of Forest Resources
Timothy White
Dawn E. Newman
Mark D. Chamberlain
Patrick H. Arnow
Anita Roberts
Teresa Pearson
and 12 others

Make Senior Celebration a model for the future

To the editor:

On Friday many of our graduating students and their guests will participate in Senior Celebration. I am pleased with the guidelines which the Senior Council has developed and want to compliment them on their may efforts to insure a successful program.

The format for this year's Celebration offers everyone the opportunity to celebrate the

completion of their degree program and to say farewell to friends. Let us all join together to make certain that this event is the most successful Senior Celebration to date and one that can serve as a model in future years.

Best of Luck
Dwight L. Rideout
Asst. Vice President and
Dean of Student Services

The staff of The Daily Maine Campus hopes everyone has a pleasant summer

Commentary

Problems with Honors

Peter W. Hart
Marth Wood
Geraldine Seydoux

Kathy Moors
Alicia Crute
Ken Roos

The Honors Program at U.M.O. is in trouble. At present, the program is an administrative quagmire which must be waded through to attain an Honors Degree. It needs to be restructured and reorganized.

The program should offer an educational challenge to those interested in obtaining more than the minimum requirements from their college career. It should provide students with the opportunity to broaden and deepen their educational experience in an active way.

Under the present leadership, the very courses which were designed to provide this opportunity are being changed in detrimental ways. The Sophomore Honors Course was designed as a small group tutorial with a student to teacher ratio of no more than 5 to 1. The professor was a mentor and guide, not a lecturer. Today, some Sophomore Honors courses may have a student to teacher ratio of 20 to 1. This size is not conducive to individual participation and interactive discussions, destroying the fundamental purpose of the course.

Another problem the current administration has chosen not to address is that of actively advising participants about the best way to integrate the Honors Curriculum into their own course of studies. At present, no attempt is made to encourage new or continued participation in the program or to inform students what steps should be taken next. Even when a student makes active inquiries of the Honors Administration, no individualized assistance is forthcoming. The present method of handling individual requests is to refer students to the general statements of the Honors Program Handbook with no further explanation. Aid should be forthcoming

to help interpret these statements for the specific situation each student is in at the time.

The Honors Program should be restructured to provide a more well rounded educational experience. It should provide encouragement for and attendance of cultural events as well as discussions of current political situations. Better publicity of these as well as ongoing programs of the Honors Program would help. Now, many presentations are poorly attended for lack of notification.

A questionnaire has been circulated by one Sophomore Honors group to all participants in the Honors Program. The intent of the survey was to provide input from the people the Honors Program is trying to help, not to undermine the Organization of Honors Students or the philosophy of the Honors Degree. Following are the questions asked and the results obtained:

—1. What class are you in now?
19 percent Freshman, 37 percent Sophmores, 30 percent Juniors, 15 percent Seniors.

—2. What college are you in?
19 percent Forest Resources, 11 percent Engineering and Sciences, 52 percent Arts and Sciences, 7 percent Life Sciences and Agriculture, 7 percent Business Administration, 4 percent BCC.

—3. When did you enter the Honors Program?
48 percent Freshman, 41 percent Sophmores, 11 percent Juniors.

—4. Do you plan on completing the Honors Program?

85 percent yes, 11 percent no, 4 percent maybe.

—5. Do you receive support from your College Honors Committee?
30 percent yes, 59 percent no, 11 percent what is it?

—6. Do you receive enough information from the Honors Organization to enable you to take full advantage of the program?
37 percent yes, 54 percent no, 4 percent do not know.

—7. Do you think the Honors Program should have new leadership?
52 percent yes, 19 percent no, 30 percent no opinion

—8. Should graduation with Honors require more than 12 hours of course work?
52 percent yes, 33 percent no, 15 percent program needs different focus.

—9. Should the Organization of Honors Students sponsor more intellectual activities?
81 percent yes, 7 percent no, 11 percent do not care

—10. If OHS did sponsor more activities, would you participate?
63 percent yes, 15 percent no, 20 percent maybe depending on time conflicts, 4 percent do not care.

If the Honors Program at U.M.O. is going to remain one of the best in the country, something has to be done to improve its failing trends and overall lack of image on campus.

BARSTAN'S

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9th

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Fri. & Sat.

10th 11th

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Link between pornography and abuse to be studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has approved a new version of a widely criticized study that will try to determine whether Playboy, Penthouse, and Hustler magazines influence sexual exploitation of children and delinquency.

The scaled-down research project, financed by the department but conducted by American University here, will review 660 issues of the publications and analyze such content as "the use of children in fairy tale sex scenarios."

Other "issues of particular concern" include "children involved sexually with 'influential' adults, member of government, police officer, doctor, teacher, counselor, military personnel, member

of the clergy, etc.," according to the new research document.

The 22-month study, which began in December 1983, will now analyze explicit pictures and cartoons portraying nude children. If time allows and department approval is given, the study also will analyze advice columns and letters to the editor in the three adult magazines.

The maximum approved cost is \$734,371, compared with \$798,531 for the original proposal, which would have included reviews of general news magazines and other literature.

Since the study began, it has been criticized by members of Congress, who questioned its worth, and by academics at American University, who doubted its quality.

Somerset County farmers fear continued dryness

— SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — Dry conditions in Somerset County appear to be a mixed blessing for farmers, who are able to plant earlier this year but who are concerned that a persistent lack of rain could doom the crops.

"I was on one field the other day that had terrible erosion," said farmer David Pike, who operates a roadside stand in Farmington. When winds became gusty, "I could see soil flying 300 feet into the air," it was so dry and flaky.

He said wind had blown the topsoil off one planting of peas, and he had to rake dirt over the exposed peas.

Edwin Harriman of the Cooperative Extension Service said because of the unusually dry conditions farmers "could

encounter some hardships in two or three weeks if we don't get some rain."

One problem could be germination; without adequate moisture the seeds cannot start to grow. Pike said he had inserted his seeds deeper this year to reach moisture.

"Usually I don't set up my irrigation before the middle of May, but now I'm thinking of starting on it this weekend," he said. "This time of year, corn has to establish itself."

He said rain earlier this week had little lasting value because it was followed by continued dryness.

"A lot of wind and low humidity of only 17 percent just licked the moisture right out of the soil," he said.

U. of M. WEEKEND O' OLD WEEKEND

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Sunday Night

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Cam

AMES, Iowa (AP) — A woman remembers two people by her beloved mother's playhouse splashing in the pond. The other pond bodies.

Underat Nou re shot for picking up he wrote on something".

Pictures of life by a dozen teen-agers terror hard to put

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Cambodian children paint tragic memories

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Vouen Chem remembers two ponds. One was shaded by her beloved mango tree. And from her playhouse she could watch ducks splashing in the water.

The other pond was full of blood and bodies.

Underat Nou remembers people being shot for picking up fallen fruit. "Help," he wrote on his painting. "Do something."

Pictures of life in Cambodia, drawn by a dozen teen-agers who still find the terror hard to put into words. They put

it into pictures, as much or as little as they wish.

One boy draws only cheerful pictures of Iowa. Another boy talked of playing in the sand, and finding a human head.

"Yet he's doing fine," said Ed Rupert, a specialist in foster care at the Beloit Center, and agency of Lutheran Social Services of Iowa, where the kids meet to draw.

The children have survived battles that spilled out of Vietnam, secret U.S. bombings of their homeland, years of civil war followed by four years of murderous frenzy by the Khmer Rouge Communists and the 1978 invasion by Vietnam.

The Khmer Rouge killed 1 million, maybe 2 million, maybe more of their fellow Khmers from 1975 to 1979.

Try explaining it all to a 10-year-old. Or ask that 10-year-old to explain it to you, years later.

That's what the art therapy program is about, to deal not only with the enormous pain, but with the little losses, too. To remember the lost dog as well as the dead parents.

Listen to their stories:

— UNDERAT "JEFFREY" NOU, 13: One of his first pictures shows stick figures, most of them hacking at the land, some of them firing guns. There are messages: "Help," "Do something." It's a killing ground.

"If you eat the food that fell down from the tree, they would kill you," he said.

Why?

"I don't know. And if you ask, he will hit you or beat you up or kill, too. Nasty, mean people."

— VOUEEN CHEM, 17: The picture is from 1975, "a really sad year, really a sad place." An explosion derailed her train as her family was escaping from their village.

"So we had to get down from the train and find the water. And when my dad found this pond, all we see is dead bodies and blood ... just like they kill a couple of days ago ..."

"I was crying at the time I was drawing this because I had a picture in my mind ... I thought of my dad and my

brothers living together, and right now we don't have any family."

— HALAY NOU, 17: His picture shows a farm house, and the sun beaming down on a man working in the garden. "I hope someday the sun will shine on Cambodia, and people will get peace," he wrote.

"This is the place that I left Cambodia with my family and went to a small village. I lived in that house ... My father he worked behind the house, planting potato, tomato, vegetable ..."

"The sun ... it was really hot. I was just pretending that someday the sun will shine in Cambodia. That's what I think about sometimes."

— TINE NOU, 14: His picture shows a house with himself in it, and his parents and other people working to build a path leading to purple mountains.

"I was just going with my mom and dad, they had to work. I don't have to, but I don't like to have to stay home alone. Sometimes they just come to the house and mess with you and do things with you and hit you."

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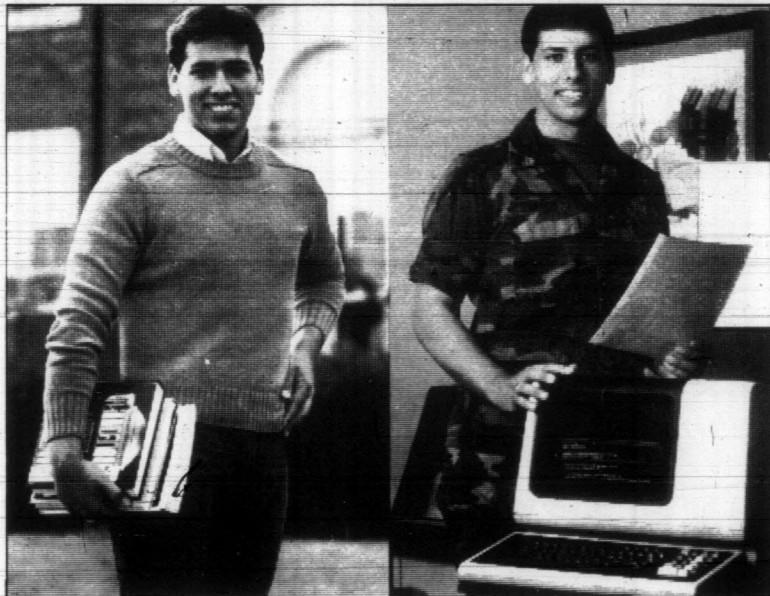
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Sports

Black Bear Roundup

Softball team beats Southern Maine, 8-3

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The softball team, behind Deb Buswell's grand slam home run in the bottom of the third inning, defeated the

University of Southern Maine 8-3 Thursday at Lengel Field. The win raises the Black Bears' mark to 13-17, while USM, under coach Jean Zimmerman, falls below .500 at 10-11.

The Black Bears took control of the

game early, as they scored three times in the bottom of the first. USM closed the gap to 3-1 in the top of the third when it took advantage of some UMO errors, but Buswell put the game virtually out of reach with her four-bagger.

USM scored two more in the fourth, but the Black Bears added another and held on for the win. Kim Thibeau got the win on the mound for the Black Bears as she pitched a four-hitter to raise her record to 7-2. Thibeau entered the game with a 2.56 earned-run-average. Jo Stinson took the loss for the Huskies.

Monday Coach Janet Anderson's Black Bears split a double-header at Colby College. The Mules won the first game 3-1, to snap the Bear's three-game winning streak. Colby, 15-3, got all of its runs in the second frame to seal the victory.

In the opener, Colby's Kristen Johnson hit a single to score two runs and a third run came across the plate on a Black Bear error.

Kerrie Higgins singled home the Black Bears' only run in the top of the seventh inning.

In the second game, however, the Black Bears got some timely hits by Higgins and Tina Ouellette to score five times for a 5-1 victory.

In the second inning Higgins hit a sacrifice fly to score one run and Sue Goulet scored on a passed ball.

In the fourth, Ouellette hit a two-run single and the Black Bears added another run in the inning to close out the scoring for UMO.

Claire Betze hurled a five-hitter in the second game for the win.

The tennis team wraps up its season Saturday in a home contest against Bates College. The match begins at 11 a.m. The Black Bears, under coach Ron Chicoine, will try to raise its 3-5 mark, but captain Doug Aghoian said the Black Bears will have some tough competition.

Aghoian said Bates, if injuries have not plagued them this season, should be the toughest team the Black Bears will face. He said Bates could be even tougher than Bowdoin College, which blanked UMO 9-0 twice this season.


The men's and women's track teams travel on the road this weekend. The men will compete in the Eastern Championships at Central Connecticut State University. The Black Bears finished third in the indoor Easterns, but Coach Ed Styrna said his squad has lost a lot

(see ROUNDUP page 14)


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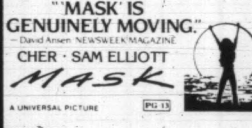


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Pisto Gam

DETROIT (AP) — 16 of his 18 points Thursday night. Pistons to a 125-105 Boston Celtics semifinal. The victory left edge in the best-of-5 series. Game 4, 7 p.m. EDT Sunday at the arena.

The Pistons led the quarter opened at the lead.

Detroit's Bill L. Pistons with 27-18-foot jumper, followed with an Isiah Thomas to point margin.

The Celtics narrowed to three points on each time Tyler Le. Indeed, the last final period were Pistons' final eighth.

Quebe

MONTREAL — poked in Pat Price overtime to lift the 3-2 victory over diens to clinch the Division final and Cup semifinals. The Nordiques Philadelphia Flyers National Hockey final, which only Quebec City.

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Pistons beat Celtics in Game 3, 125-117

DETROIT (AP) — Terry Tyler scored 16 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter Thursday night to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 125-117 victory over the Boston Celtics in a National Basketball Association semifinal game.

The victory left the Celtics with a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven Eastern Division series. Game 4 is scheduled for 1 p.m. EDT Sunday at the Joe Louis Arena.

The Pistons led 98-96 as the fourth quarter opened and never relinquished the lead.

Detroit's Bill Laimbeer, who led the Pistons with 27 points, canned an 18-foot jumper and Vinnie Johnson followed with an alley oop pass from Isiah Thomas to give the Pistons a six-point margin.

The Celtics narrowed the Detroit lead to three points on two occasions, but each time Tyler led another surge.

Indeed, the last eight minutes of the final period were all Tyler as he hit the Pistons' final eight field goals, account-

ing for all Detroit's points except two Laimbeer free throws.

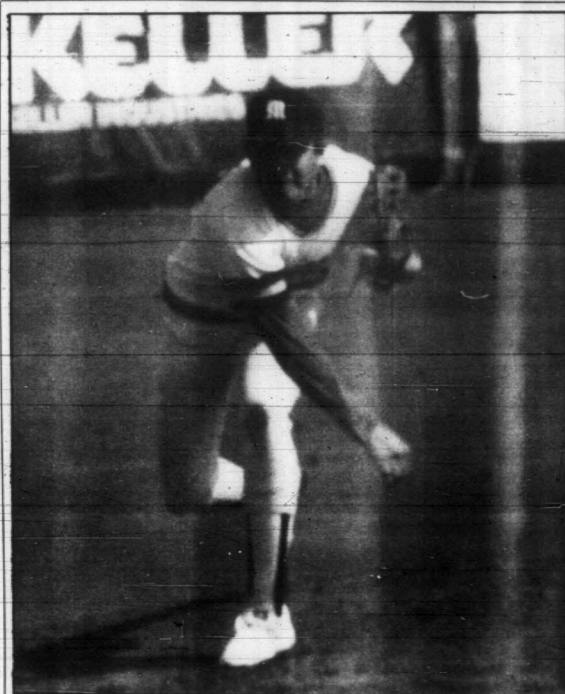
Laimbeer and Boston's Robert Parish got into a shoving match with 7:32 remaining in the third quarter, but nothing came of it and the rest of the game, while rough, was cleanly played.

Boston led by as many as seven points in the first quarter, but the Pistons rallied behind Laimbeer, who had 12 in the opening period, to lead 38-34 at the end of the quarter.

With Larry Bird hitting six of his 25 points, the Celtics rallied to tie the game 62-62 at the half.

Dennis Johnson was high for Boston with 27 points but was guilty of six turnovers, some of which proved costly. Kevin McHale finished with 24 points and Danny Ainge, who had four personal fouls by halftime, finished with 15 for Boston. Parish finished with 13.

Thomas scored 26 for Detroit, John Long added 20 and Kelly Tripucka scored 13.



Pitchers Jeff Plympton (above) and Scott Morse combined to limit the University of New Hampshire to four hits in Maine's double-header sweep of the Wildcats Thursday afternoon in Durham. The Bears won 2-0 and 7-0, raising their season record to 32-13 and 8-0 in the ECAC North, while New Hampshire drops to 8-3 in the conference. Maine plays a single game Friday at UNH before coming back home for double-headers against the University of Notre Dame on Saturday and Sunday at Mahaney Diamond. (Lawes photo)

Quebec beats Montreal, 3-2

MONTREAL (AP) — Peter Stasny poked in Pat Price's rebound at 2:22 of overtime to lift the Quebec Nordiques to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens to clinch the best-of-seven Adams Division final and advance to the Stanley Cup semifinals Thursday night.

The Nordiques now meet the Philadelphia Flyers in the best-of-seven National Hockey League Conference final, which opens Sunday night in Quebec City.

Stasny won a faceoff to the right of Montreal goalie Steve Penney and got the puck back to Price at the left point. Price's slapshot went off Penney's stick and Stasny's rebound shot was juggled by Penney. The puck fell to the ice and Stasny poked it home.

The bitter, provincial rivals stuck mostly to hockey in the final game of what had been a chippy war of attrition in the previous six.

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GET READY FOR FINALS WITH THE
SENIOR CLASS!

8-3

inning Higgins hit a
ore one run and Sue
a passed ball.

uellette hit a two-run
Black Bears added
nning to close out the

ed a five-hitter in the
he win.

wraps up its season
contest against Bates
begins at 11 a.m. The
coach Ron Chicoine,
3-5 mark, but captain
d the Black Bears will
competition.

ates, if injuries have
his season, should be
the Black Bears will
ates could be even
dooin College, which
twice this season.

women's track teams
this weekend. The men
e Eastern Champion-
Connecticut State
Black Bears finished
Easterns, but Coach
squad has lost a lot
ROUNDUP page 14)

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● Roundup

(continued from page 12)



The softball team raised its season record to 13-17 with Thursday's home victory against the University of Southern Maine. (Linscott photo)

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of depth since then. He said, however, that if the Bears can rise to the occasion, like they did in winning the Maine Invitational last weekend at Bowdoin College, they could repeat their indoor performance.

Captain Jeff Shain, who broke his university outdoor shot put record in the state meet with a throw of 54-9 1/2, said the team is prepared.

The women go to Bowdoin for the New England Championships. Coach Jim Ballinger said the team has aimed for this meet all season. He said Beth Heslam has a good chance to place in either the long jump, high hurdles, in-

termediate hurdles or the 200-meter run.

Ballinger said Rose Prest (10,000-meters), captain Ann England (5,000), Kathy Tracy (1,500), Theresa Lewis (1,500), Helen Dawe (800), Kathie Petrie (hammer throw), Beth McGarrigle (shot put) and Connie Mollison (hammer) also have a chance to place.

* * * * *

There will be a men's and women's cross country meeting for anyone interested in trying out for next fall's teams Tuesday at 6 p.m. in The Pit or see/call Coach Jim Ballinger (1078) in the Fieldhouse.



Jeff Cotton and the men's tennis team will have their last match of the year Saturday in Orono against Bates College starting at 11 a.m. (Morris photo)

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Continued from page 12)

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P

Alpha Phi,
The **BEST** sorority! To all my
sisters a huge hug and many
thanks. So many times you've
made my day! Special love to
my mom Jackie - always.

Alpha Phi
love and
mine,
Tamara

Markus:

Quebec, Dance-a-thon, Big
Country(?), Wells, Bar Harbor,
Stillwater, swing, mud,
Founder's Day, car wash, French
Fries.

Love you,
need you,
miss you,
Love,
Kara

To my little teddy bear with the
puffy cheeks. Only poor babies
pout. I didn't deserve you abuse
(but it was fun). Excuses don't
work: affection?

Love,
Rat

Dale,

It's my turn. You know I'm
always glad to help. I would be
lost without you. Thanks for
being my very best friend.

I love you
Chip

My Fairest Nymph,
Falter not
For I will be with you,
If only in the realm
Of eagles for now...
Dream deeply.

Love,
A Grieving
C.M.

Leah,

Good luck next year we're go-
ing to miss you. You're very
special to all of us and we love
you! P.S. Keep in touch.

Love,
1st floor
Somerset

Ellen,

One of those days you'll learn
how to not be so nice to
everyone and you won't have
such problems (D.R.K...).
Well, maybe you won't. Thank
you for always listening and list-
ening and listening and.... my
'Dear Abby' you'll always be.

Love you,
Mary

Young Man

Wish we could start over
again - without complications.
My little russet boy and I miss
you.

P.B., A.P., L.P.,

Respectable women need an
apartment, get **psyched** Ann,
Peg my buddy, Laura please
don't steal books from Ray
Folger!!

P.M.

Whitney,

Stop letting Stu P. off the
hook, he's an asshole! If not I'll
chat w/Kelly!!!

Brother Bob's
Buddy

Peatt,

Thanks for your room, wun-
tons, earrings, & screaming
fights.

Love,
S.M. & P.M.

T. Willy,

You really need lessons on
how to treat a woman!!
signed,
Discusted

"No Assed Elf",

Curses on "The Fix". I HATE
A TEASE, but ice is nice. Get a
real haircut. I may miss you.
"Dirtball"

Lynne and Amy,

If I tell you I'll miss you will
you tell me to eat slop?
Gravy
Sucking Pig

S O M A T I S

John, Jamie, Barry:
Watch for hanging mice, killer
Saabs, speeding Omnis, loaded
hockey sticks. Long live Dusters.
Rock the house!

Dearest Sig Ep,
We can't leave here before we
say,

That more than once you've
brightened our day.
We love you guys, we really
do -

Such awesome parties you
guys threw.
Doly, Ray, Chuck, and
John....

What will we do - the year is
gone!
Just think Swany, that's how
it goes -

No more chocolate snorted
up your nose!
Toby, Grasse, T-Willy,...Oh
Todd?

Keep your robe on, cover
that bod!
Elsy, Mendros, and of course
Jeff Hooke.

When will I ever get my
damn book?

Congratulations new brothers
from the bottom of our hearts,
We're already psyched for
next year to start.

Cuz' the bestest of times
there will always be -

Whenever you invite an
Alpha Phi!

Love,
Glitter Lady
and Little
Rothly

Cerebus,
O earth-pig born
You think too much
I'll be forlorn
Without your touch.
Jaka

Eric,
You've brought so much hap-
piness into my life.
I'll miss you this summer. I love
you very much.

Cammie

Jules, Dupa, James, Mon,
Cheryl, Beth, Mary, Deb and
Denise;

You're a great bunch!
Welcome to TKE!

Love ya
Carmeron

Mary,

I've admired you from afar,
now it's time we met. Let's get
together (Bob will never know).

John
Rutherford

Robin Lee,

Where will I be, without you
by my side? Through all the
years and all the tears, I've
never had to hide...A single
thing from you my friend and
this I have to say...You'll be so
missed and thought of most
every single day!

Love you,
Tamara

P.S.

My flower
will miss
you, too!

KWG,
Thanks for a super month -
Acadia, pick-a-bush, "We're
Lost", raccoon, "On the way
down...", Dep, sofa, Piney, Mol-
ly, cartwheels, cannons, Penob-
raid, Beach Party, Aloe, MAT
114.

LAC

Munch,

Had a fun year, couldn't have
done it with out you. Fun for-
mals. Katadin? I love you! Jade
and a Tub! Put the car in-a
baggie!

Love,
Mr. Car

Mrs. Walter-David,
Congratulations! I wish you
all the happiness in the world.
Maybe we can have lunch some
time?

Mags

Palace Dwellers,

Our First Appt. PINK
PALACE. What a dump! First
party, cops, and Thorton. Nice
way to start off. Thursday night
Happy Hours, yeah! A couple
of big ones. How many kegs?
DEMONS DO DAMASE! Had
a fun year with ya.

Fellow
Demon, S.B.

Lumphead,
I'd fight for you any day for
a dollar and 200 pesos. Please
put the car in the baggie.
love

T-wee,
Whersh you going? You my
fwiend. Thanks for being one
of those non-weenies.
Susy

M.

It's been a GREAT two years.
You're the best roomie anyone
could ever have. I'm glad you
got stuck with me. Remember:
"But Rho", bouncing off walls,
chicken yellow, the evil eye, be-
ing popcorn in, boring each
other to sleep- You do that
well!, papering Bren and
Carolyn in, two alarms, missing
the bus home, blind dates, morn-
ning dilemmas-feet, hands,
mouths don't work, lofts falling
from the sky...Even though we
won't be roomies next year you
can always count on me-We're a
pair just like M&M's.

Love you,
M.

Nothin'

I hope you're feelin' better!
Everything will be fine. Let's
have a GREAT weekend. HAP-
PY ANNIVERSARY. You're so
special Hun.

I love you
Somethin'

Mofo Goober,
Cluck you,too!

Love,
Tofo

continued on next page...

More Personals

Pookie:

Running, gardening, mowing, weeding, sawing, chipping, painting. Is that what summer has in store for us? No way! Roll out the sunning, funning, swimming, hiking, picnics, camping, golf, softball and best of all, the spoon games!

Love,
Le Frog

Abby Jane,

We've taken walks on a sandy beach, we've watched the sun go down. We've laughed, we've cried, we've hugged, and we've made each other frown. But we've made it through the rain together. And that's what counts.

Love,
Tam

R.G.C. Jr.

5:00 a.m. phone calls, locked doors, lost jackets, keys, I.D. - everything is so incriminating. Oh well, I haven't been found guilty yet. Imagine being on trial for spending time with someone special. Thanks for coming in when my world had gone out. I'm gonna miss you!!!

Love you
M.

P.S.

Thanks for the library book. I went out with bells.

Andre,

Wish there was more time - keep in touch?

!Good!
Love,
Tam

Susan,

Have a great time in Ireland!! Good luck with everything. Have a good summer.

Sue

Jo & Karen,

Next year will be great - but will y'all please clean the house.

S.T.

Rob,

I more year!

Love,
Sue

"What A M.E.S."

Fixed!! Bop-it-e-doo-blee, bop-e-de-doo-be-de, bop-e-de-doo-be-do-wa, UGH! Let's listen to "Hotel California", o.k.? Hashagoo...TAK! I'll be back, just you wait, and I'll haunt you even worse this time.

DOB

To everyone who never got a personal, this one's for you baby! Have a great summer!

Peg Wick,

What a rude, cheap semester. I can hardly believe it. But, in spite of everything, we did have laughs, drinks and each other. I'll miss desperately seeking you.

A stranger.

Boss,

Who needs a sugar daddy when I have you?! To all the things we didn't do ... Dysart's, MDI, the hotel room, shower, weekend away and running naked in Tahiti! Do they compare to the things we did? Please think of me at least a million times a day this summer ... I.D. relationships are tough, but not impossible!

Boy, would I like to...

No ulterior motives, huh? When you make your first million, give me a call. We can start (finish?) our affair then. It was at 27, right? I don't know if my libido can wait that long.

The ME

To the best: Mark, Kara, KATHY, Shell, Becky and of course, Ed:

Remember the rainbows we all shared, the dreams we had (and still have) and the times when we could all FLAKE OUT! I will always love each and every one of you. Next stop, AUSTRALIA - and you're all coming!

An incurable romantic,
FLAKY

Noogie,

Thanks for the motorcycle for my birthday. How about a giant zoomer for yours???

I love you
Egg

To the one person who made my last two years of college the best ever, I proclaim May National Jennifer Sanger month in her honor.

Love always
R.S.

P.S. We'll scam our way to success.

GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK TO ALL MY BUDDIES, ESPECIALLY THE GRADUATING SENIORS. SOME OF US WILL BE BACK IN THE FALL TO CARRY ON OUR GOOD TIMES, BUT THE REST OF YOU WILL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED. THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES WE'LL HAVE - THREE TRIPS TO BAR HARBOR, UNIT, POONING, TAU DELTA CHI, ICED TEAS, FOO-FOO, PUFF-PUFF, CELEBRITY, BLAH BLAH GINGER, MINGA, WE ARE THE WORLD, TEQUILA, MADONNA, SHROOMS, LASAGNA, LOSER, LITTLE RAIN AND PURPLE RAIN. SO YOU BETTER GO BACK TO YOUR BARS, YOUR TEMPLES, YOUR MESSAGE PARLORS, BUT DON'T YOU FORGET ABOUT ME.

LOVE,
THE
HOSEKING,
M

Wanted:

I need a ride into Bangor so I can go buy a clue.

Please
contact Pich

Linda -

Quite a year, eh? LOTS of ups and downs. Ah, but that's life when you're...

Have a nice summer.

- Ken

7-11 babe -

Please move to the other side of the U.S. - temptation is too great.

Just &
affection,
L.T.W.

Deer "one who was right but the timing was wrong."

Who knows what will happen -- one day at a time is all we know! But I expect a torrid, passionate affair in 10 years! Lover, confidant, best friend...it's no one's business who I am sleeping with!

Atta boy,
JH

Mary Brown,

I'm sorry, please forgive me, I'll never forget you!

Goodbye
Toad

Stephen,

I'm FINALLY coming home....

Shell

MARSH,
RELAX!

I love ya....

NO more arguments!

Love,
Your Roomie

Lynn,

Arizona is toooooo far! See you at the Nationals!

Love,
Shelly

To the NEW Sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma:

Didn't I tell you it'd be worth it? Congratulations! Have the best summer, and if you are ever in Pittsfield...

Love
Mom

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With Flowers
from M.A. Clark!

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downtown Bangor at the Grasshopper Shop. For reservations
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the
daily

vol. XCVI

A lo
Hig

by Sue Swift
Staff Writer

"Back in the page of the Sep Daily Maine C freshman class the student news the events of th their four-year s

The reported prove to be one flagship institut 'trial Life policie budgetary cuts a ty and administ

While UMO their belongings housing; UMain sionals renewed negotiations, w made over the su tracts expired Ju

They started months of ne President Paul S tion failed to pro proposed salary 1981, the ASSO University of M the low salaries e fects on the q UMO; over 1,000 their classes to

The AFUM r tract agreement 9 percent, and t Board of Trustee contract, which 1, 1981 at their However, in