

Spring 4-16-1986

Maine Campus April 16 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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April 15, 1986.

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVIII no. LIV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, April 16, 1986

Campus Corner sees business; Den doesn't

by Cathy Stanley
Staff Writer



The Bears' Den has seen a decrease in business lately, due in part to the new drinking age and less overall alcohol consumption among students. Residential Life is planning new activities for the Den to compensate for the loss of revenue. (Larrabee photo)

Increasing popularity of the Campus Corner and revenue decreases at the Bears' Den have Residential Life planning new activities for the den which administrators hope respond to a perceived decline in students' appetite for alcohol.

"We're a lot more open than the den," said Karen Taylor, co-manager of the Campus Corner, referring to the relaxed atmosphere of the place.

The Campus Corner has a maximum capacity of 70 people and has been attracting about 50 on Friday nights, Taylor said.

"Before, if we got five or six people we were happy," she said, "50 is amazing for us."

Taylor said the increase is due to live entertainment including guitarists Danny Brayall and Derek Aramburu, who she said attract a large crowd.

Although business has increased,

most of the students are from York Complex, Taylor said.

"Everyone knows each other and feels comfortable; some people even get up and sing with the entertainment," Taylor said.

Greg Stone, York Complex director, said many York students go to the Campus Corner because their complex budget helps fund the establishment and their complex board also helps provide new ideas and programs.

The Bears' Den, however, has experienced a decrease in business, said Russell Meyer, assistant director of Residential Life-Dining Service.

Reasons for the decrease are the new drinking age and the fact that students do not seem to be drinking as much, Meyer said.

Meyer said he is concerned with the loss of revenue and Residential Life will try to compensate for it by promoting the sale of food and non-alcoholic beverages.

The den will not advertise liquor because it is university policy not to pro-

(see DEN page 2)

Two people arrested in connection with thefts

by Kelly Mullins
Staff Writer

A three-week investigation by UMO's Department of Police and Safety has led to the arrest of two individuals who allegedly operated a campus-wide theft ring using UMO students' credit cards.

Laurie Baker, 25, of Bucksport, has been issued a summons on charges of possession of stolen credit cards, forgery and theft by deception.

Donald Francis, 32, of Bangor, has been issued a summons on charges of theft and receiving stolen property.

According to Officer William Laughlin of the UMOPD, a third suspect is believed to be involved in the ring. He said thefts have been traced to York, Androscoggin and Somerset halls, but are thought to have been campus-wide.

So far, the thefts have accounted for 13 burglaries, three cases of forgery and 13 cases of misuse of credit cards.

"It was a burglary ring in which up to two subjects would walk the dorm floors

looking for rooms that were unlocked and unattended. Their main objective was to enter and steal wallets (for items) such as checks and credit cards to convert for their own personal use," Laughlin said.

In each reported incident, the suspects were observed inspecting doors, but were not actually seen inside the rooms, he said.

Laughlin also said Francis is believed to be the ring leader and that an unidentified male had been seen with him.

A total of \$95 in cash and \$400 in miscellaneous property was taken, while \$4,300 in credit card fraud was also reported. Laughlin said the money and credit cards were used to purchase various items, including VCRs, which were then sold in the Bangor area.

Francis is being charged with the alleged theft of a VCR and tapes from Hammond Street Video in Bangor, where the items were bought with use of credit cards and a student identification card.

"It is believed that the thefts were drug motivated. They were using a lot of

money to purchase drugs such as cocaine," Laughlin said.

Francis was arrested April 9 on charges of criminal trespass at Androscoggin Hall.

He was sentenced to five days in Penobscot County Jail. A warrant for his arrest has been issued in New Hampshire on charges of being a fugitive from justice.

Although Francis and Baker are not students at UMO, Laughlin said they have had ties to the university in the past by either having a relative attend or by having taken courses.

The rash of thefts began around January 31, Laughlin said, with most occurring between 9 and 11 a.m. and 6 and 8:30 p.m.

On March 28 an Androscoggin resident reported that her wallet was stolen. The suspect, Baker, allegedly leased a VCR from a Bangor business in the name of the complainant.

In cooperation with the Bucksport Police Department, a search of a Bucksport residence recovered two VCR

tapes valued at \$100. Other purchases in the Bangor area included two VCRs from Sears, Roebuck and Co., two VCRs from J.C. Penney, \$90 in women's clothing from Sears and \$80 in clothing from Porteous.

Laughlin said that in most of the cases involving credit card theft, most students immediately reported their credit cards missing.

A Sears service representative at the Bangor store said Sears does not require any other identification besides a Sears credit card when purchasing items.

Donna Taylor, credit supervisor for J.C. Penney in Bangor, said a driver's license is only required with a credit card on the first purchase.

Laughlin said he has never seen a theft ring of this size at UMO and that the investigation involved the cooperation of the Bangor and Bucksport Police Departments. Baker is scheduled for arraignment on April 18 at Bangor District Court and Francis is scheduled for arraignment on May 8.

Bott's support of UMaine bill questioned

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

Two representatives are questioning whether John Bott, R-Orono, supported the recent passage of the \$15 million UMaine supplemental budget.

Reps. John Cashman, D-Old Town, and Joseph Mayo, D-Thomaston, said Bott voted for the appropriations bill, but did not support the tax amendment which provided the bill's funding.

Bott said the allegation was not accurate and that he supported the funding and tax measure in its final form.

Mayo and Cashman are questioning a vote on one amendment, Bott said. Reps. Stephen Zirkilton, R-Mount Desert, Philip Jackson, R-Harrison, and Stephen Bost, D-Orono, each said Bott was a strong supporter of the funding

package. The appropriation of the \$15 million was merged through amendment with a tax package to raise the needed revenue.

The package includes a tax on rental cars; a 2 percent increase in the lodging tax; a sales tax on access charges paid to New England Telephone Co. by long

"Every time the appropriations and taxation bill came up together I supported it."

— Rep. John Bott, R-Orono

"Every time the appropriations and taxation bill came up together I supported it," Bott said.

The Taxation Committee produced two possible tax packages: amendment A, the Democratic party majority proposal, and amendment B, the Republican minority proposal.

Amendment A, which was adopted, includes raising \$21 million in taxes.

distance phone companies; a sales tax on fabrication of materials and equalizing tax rates for out-of-state and in-state insurance companies.

The Republican proposal, amendment B, shifted the primary funding mechanism to a corporate income tax. The tax would raise \$10 million and most of the remaining money needed would

have come from government savings, Bott said.

Bott said he supported amendment B because the other amendment raised



Rep. John Bott

more taxes than necessary. He said he

(see BOTT page 3)

Den

(continued from page 1)

mote alcohol on campus, said Thomas Aceto, vice president for student and administrative services.

Aceto said it is nice to have a pub on campus but it is not the university's place to push alcohol sales.

"Alcohol is available just like there's Coca-Cola, milk and other beverages," he said.

Live bands on weekends have brought more students to the den, Meyer said, and they will continue to perform there

as long as Residential Life, who funds the den, can afford them.

The den has started a non-alcoholic night on Sundays and will strive for a coffee shop atmosphere, Meyer said. Tim Sample and a video DJ performed the past two Sundays, respectively.

Both the Campus Corner and the Bears' Den are working to draw students by supplying a place for them to meet, relax, and have something to drink, whether alcoholic or non-alcoholic.

Classifieds

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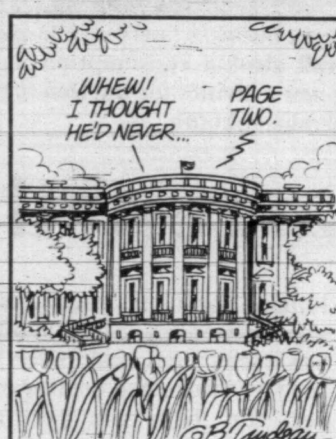
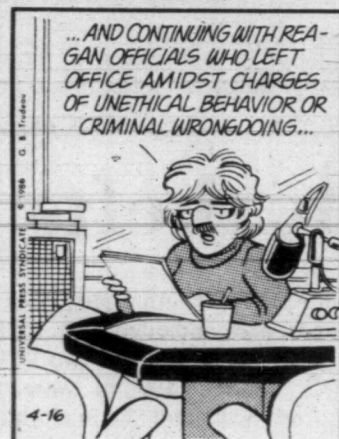
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● Bott

(continued from page 1)

would have voted for B if it had reached the House floor for vote.

Cashman, chairman of the Taxation Committee, said he asked the supporters of amendment B if they wanted to present their amendment first and the offer was declined.

The debate on amendment A started, and when a legislator began arguing that B was a better proposal, Cashman said

"I am on record as voting for the full package after amendment A was added to the \$15 million, and I have the roll-call vote to prove it," he said.

Bott is on record as speaking in support of the funding package and the Democratic tax amendment after the two proposals were merged.

Mayo said a second reason Bott was not acting in the university's best in-

"Bott said he would have voted for amendment B, but there was never going to be an amendment B to vote for."

— Rep. John Cashman, D-Old Town

he stopped the debate and asked the minority if they wanted to present their case. Again, the minority party did not present a debate.

"Bott said he would have voted for amendment B, but there was never going to be an amendment B to vote for," Cashman said.

Bott said the Democrats wanted amendment B to be proposed first so it would be voted down on party lines.

The Republicans wanted to wait until after amendment A was debated before offering their proposal, Bott said.

If amendment A failed, B would have been the only proposal to raise funds for the university, he said.

Jackson said the Republicans had every intention of offering amendment B.

Supporters thought the problems of the fabrication and lodging taxes would cause enough fragmentation within the Democratic party to cause amendment A to fail, he said. The Republicans would then have offered their proposal.

Bott said, "I preferred amendment B, but I can live with either proposal.

terests is that the amendment Bott supported would have only raised \$10 million and could have put the \$15 million appropriation in jeopardy.

Bott said the amendment would not affect the university's funding. It raised \$10 million in taxes and would have provided the rest through state government savings.

The Democrats' bill used excessive taxation by raising \$6 million more than needed, Bott said.

Zirnkilton said the Democrats' package is unrealistic, especially in the face of planned cuts in federal support. He also denounced the lack of broad-based taxes in the winning proposal.

Bost said, "John (Bott) was somewhat torn between party commitment and support for funding the university. I don't think anyone can doubt John's commitment to the university," he said.

Bott said he is considering filing a complaint against Mayo and Cashman with the Commission on Governmental Ethics and Election Practices for "completely distorting the public record."

Chancellor search team late in suggesting replacement

by Kelley Bouchard
Staff Writer

The committee set up by the UMaine board of trustees to find a new chancellor for the university system will not provide a replacement recommendation to the board by April 20, as had been previously planned.

"That was the original target date. We hope to have a candidate named by May 19 to be approved by the board," said Joseph Hakanson, chairman of the chancellor search committee.

The field of selection has been narrowed, Hakanson said, but he would not comment on the status of those applicants who remain in the pool of chancellor candidates.

Harlan Philippi is currently acting chancellor.

According to BOT clerk Joanne Magill, there were approximately 120 original applications for the position.

The committee is reviewing the applications with a list of qualifications in

mind, Magill said. According to those qualifications, the prospective chancellor must have "sufficient academic credentials and intellectual stature to command the respect of the faculties, and an understanding of the special nature of the academic communities."

The list also states that the chancellor must also "approve (of) and actively support the individuality and diversity of the seven campuses and other units of the university" and "be the leading public spokesperson for (higher public) education in Maine."

The search for the chancellor must be completed before a replacement for UMO President Arthur Johnson can be named, Hakanson said.

Magill said, "If the committee presents a nomination for chancellor to the trustees at the May meeting, he will not start working immediately, but will be able to provide input into the final search for the UMO president."

Francis Brown, chairman of the president search committee, could not be reached for comment.

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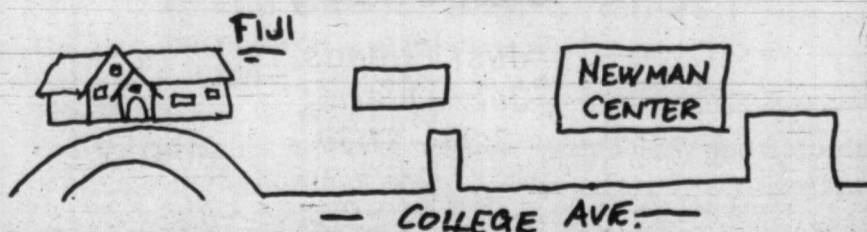
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World/U.S. News

Raid on Libya termed a 'blow against terrorism'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Tuesday proclaimed U.S. air raids on Libya a success that "struck a blow against terrorism," but the attacks appear to have jeopardized prospects for a U.S.-Soviet summit later this year.

President Reagan said, "the United States has won but a single engagement in the long battle against terrorism" and pledged to continue with more strikes if necessary.

"We would prefer not to have to repeat the events of last night," he told a group of business executives. But he said it would be up to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, whom he labeled an arch-terrorist.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the nighttime U.S. bombings "successfully accomplished" their twin objectives of damaging Khadafy's ability

to perpetrate terrorism and showing him the United States would strike to punish him for past attacks on Americans and to pre-empt future ones.

An air and sea search was under way for an Air Force F-111 fighter-bomber and its two-man crew missing after the Monday night attack. The Pentagon identified the missing airmen as Capt. Fernando L. Ribas-Dominicci, 33, of Puerto Rico, the pilot; and Capt. Paul F. Lorence, 31, of San Francisco, the weapons systems officer.

Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said rescue planes continued to search over the water off Libya after dark Tuesday but had found "no evidence of survivors, no beepers, no strobes" to indicate where the lost plane went down.

He said the search-and-rescue operation was not drawing fire and no other U.S. forces were in the area, despite Li-

byan reports of a renewed attack.

The Soviet Union, responding to the bombing raids, called off a meeting next month between Secretary of State George P. Schultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shvardnadze, casting doubts on plans for a second summit this year between the leaders of the two countries.

Barely 15 hours after the bombing of targets in and around Tripoli and the Western port city Benghazi, Libya announced a retaliatory strike of its own against a U.S. telecommunications station on the tiny Mediterranean island of Lampedusa.

A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said at least two missiles were fired from an unidentified ship or plane at a Coast Guard long-range navigation station on the Italian island north of the Libyan coast.

The spokesman, Nicholas Sandifer, said a report from the island indicated the missiles landed in the water just off the island, causing no damage or casualties.

Speakes said the United States was still assessing the situation and he could not say what the response might be. He said there were 31 Coast Guard personnel at the long-range navigation site and that they had no weapons other than personal small arms.

The spokesman refused to discuss damage to the French embassy and to several homes in an affluent residential neighborhood of the Libyan capital. He said U.S. officials did not yet know the extent of damage inflicted on intended military targets and would be analyzing after-reaction reports throughout the day.

Threats, protests mark global response to raid

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — U.S. embassies in Poland and South Korea received bomb threats Tuesday and there were violent anti-American demonstrations in Britain, West Germany and Austria as America's foes and many friends condemned the air raids against Libya.

In Japan, a truck carrying a rocket-

launching device exploded in flames in a field about a mile from the U.S. Air Force base at Yokota, 21 miles from Tokyo. U.S. officials and police reported no injuries.

Paul Smith, a spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw, said the building was partially evacuated after a man telephoned to say a bomb had been

planted there, but it was reopened when no explosives were found.

Southern Korea's Yonhap News Agency said a man speaking fluent English called the U.S. Embassy in Seoul and said six bombs had been placed in the compound.

An embassy official said the compound was evacuated during a search, but no bombs were found and normal operations resumed.

Left-wing militants rioted in West Berlin and Hamburg and orderly anti-American demonstrations were reported in Frankfurt, Bonn, Mannheim, Stuttgart and other West German cities.

West Berlin officials said scores of masked, black-clad leftists in a crowd of some 5,000 demonstrators smashed windows and battled police along the city's fashionable Kurfuerstendamm Boulevard.

In Hamburg, black-garbed militants shattered store windows, damaged four police vehicles and injured three policemen during a demonstration by some 4,000 people.

There were no reports of arrests in the West Berlin and Hamburg violence.

London police reported 160 arrests after an estimated 2,000 demonstrators blocked traffic outside of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's office.

Police in Vienna, Austria clashed with demonstrators outside the U.S. Embassy and reported 22 people in the crowd of about 200 were arrested.

Thousands of Greeks marched with Libyan and Palestinian students to the U.S. Embassy in central Athens but dispersed peacefully after burning an American flag.

Protest demonstrations also were reported outside U.S. diplomatic facilities in India, Cyprus and Sudan.

Israel, Britain, Canada and Chad, where Libyan-backed rebels control the northern half of the country, supported the air raids on the Libyan capital of Tripoli and the city of Benghazi, but the Soviet bloc, China and most of the NATO members joined the Arab world in denunciation.



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Reagan's Contra aid bill suffers another setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan lost a key battle over aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels Tuesday night as the House rebuffed a Republican bid to separate the aid proposal from a spending bill Reagan may choose to veto.

The House, in a near party-line 221-202 vote, rebuffed an attempt by furious Republican leaders to substitute new ground rules for ones imposed by the House Democratic leadership.

The rules drafted by the Democratic majority on the House rules committee were then approved in a narrow 212-208 vote.

Republican leaders said the decision to tie the Contra aid plan to an unrelated \$1.7 billion supplemental appropriations bill was a blatant political move designed to kill the aid

program and leave the rebels with no U.S. support of any kind.

But Democrats said the GOP should be grateful for a second chance of obtaining aid for the anti-Sandinista guerrillas in light of their 222-210 defeat on the issue last month.

Only one Republican joined 220 Democrats to oppose Reagan's position. Twenty-seven Democrats and 175 Republicans supported the White House.

As the house opened considerations of Reagan's request for military and other assistance for the rebels, the president told a group of business executives that Khadafy "has bragged that he is helping the Nicaraguans because they fight America on its own ground."

Maine supports Reagan in attack on Libya

PORTLAND (AP) — President Reagan's decision to launch air strikes against Libya enjoyed the unanimous support of Maine's congressional delegation Tuesday.

Republican Sen. William S. Cohen, who heads the Senate subcommittee on Seapower, said Monday night attacks were "in response to a continued and unidentifiable pattern of terrorist acts directed at American citizens abroad."

"As such, it was a proportionate, limited and responsible course of action," Cohen said.

Democratic Sen. George J. Mitchell said he also believes the attacks were justified.

Rep. Olympia Snowe, ranking Republican on a House subcommittee charged with combatting terrorism against U.S. installations overseas, endorsed the air attack as "an appropriate measure" that came only after repeated

attempts to get America's allies to join in economic and political sanctions against Libya.

"Having worked over the last year and a half in my subcommittee to boost security at our many vulnerable installations abroad, as well as seeking coordinated international policy and responses toward terrorism, I join in the president's frustration with our allies' relative unwillingness to take concrete steps against state-sponsored terrorism — even those steps short of military action," said Mrs. Snowe.

Rep. John R. McKernan said the president acted correctly, making it clear that the United States will not stand by passively in the face of terrorist attacks.

The attacks, said McKernan, "show that when he has the facts, the president will not hesitate to respond, and it's important for the terrorists to know that."

Brennan: Maine does not want nuclear waste

AUGUSTA (AP) — A day ahead of the deadline, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan issued Maine's formal response Tuesday to federal nuclear-waste disposal plans that include two potential dump sites in Maine.

Brennan said that the 90-day response period was "extreme and arbitrary," but he added that the state was able to "mobilize government, business and citizen resources" and come up with proof that a high-level nuclear waste repository should not be built in Maine.

Two areas in Maine are among the 12 in eastern, southern and midwestern states where the U.S. Department of Energy is considering building an underground nuclear dump around the turn of the century.

Wednesday is the deadline for states to respond to the department's report putting the Maine sites north of Sebago Lake and east of Lincoln on the list of candidate areas.

The state's response was prepared by a special task force Brennan established Jan. 16, the day the DOE announced the 12 candidate sites in Maine, New Hamp-

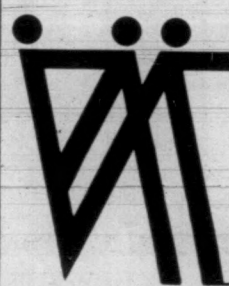
shire, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

In it, the state notes that the northern Maine site has many wildlife-protection zones where the state prohibits development. It also says that field work that would have to be conducted in Canada, which is about 25 miles from the area, "would contradict prior agreements between the United States ... and Canadian governments."

The response also cites "legal obstacles" to taking lands that Maine's Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indians won in their land-claims settlement with the federal government.

The southern Maine area targeted by the DOE contains the water supply for the state's most densely populated and fastest-growing region, officials noted. The granite in that area is subject to faults, and the DOE has ignored its own study that says the area contains significant mineral resources, according to the Maine response.

The state also says the DOE underestimated the area's population, especially during the summer tourism season.



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SENIOR WEEK SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 16: Faculty Wine & Cheese Party 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. in the Damn Yankee followed by Movie Night at the Bangor Cinemas 50¢ off student priced tickets.

Thursday, April 17: Pub Crawling - Yianni's, Pat's, Oronoka, Barstan's, Margarita's. Special prices for seniors. Late Night Local will be running.

Saturday, April 19: Happy Hour at the Bounty 2:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Buses will be provided, beginning at 2:00 p.m. in front of the Memorial Gym.

Sunday, April 20: Senior Escape at the Samoset. Purchase tickets by 3:00 p.m. Friday, April 18.

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Editorial

Reagan justified

Monday's U.S. attack on Libya was timely and justified as terrorism was apparently escalating in Europe and the Middle East. The United States had no choice but to strike back after finding evidence that Libya was responsible for the bombing of a West Berlin discotheque.

Terrorism is an effective and brutal way for a small country to wage war and scare entire nations. The bombing of Libya's military targets was the only way possible to curb Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

There is no question the terrorism sponsored by Khadafy is effective. Europeans and Americans are scared. They are afraid to travel, and they have become almost paranoid on the streets.

This situation cannot continue, and, until Monday, nothing had been done to correct the situation. The United States had responded in a lukewarm way to terrorism, mainly because there was no sure way of tracing the actions back to the source.

But President Reagan promised that the United States would retaliate if enough evidence was found to prove that a group or nation sponsored the terrorist act.

Evidence was found; and Reagan had to take action against Libya. To back out of his promise and

to ignore his own policy would have signaled U.S. weakness.

According to AP reports, the evidence was in the form of communications between Khadafy and the Libyan embassy in East Germany which showed that Libya had a hand in the West Berlin explosion.

While no one can condone war, the air strike was indeed an act of self-defense, as Secretary of State George Shultz noted in Monday's press conference.

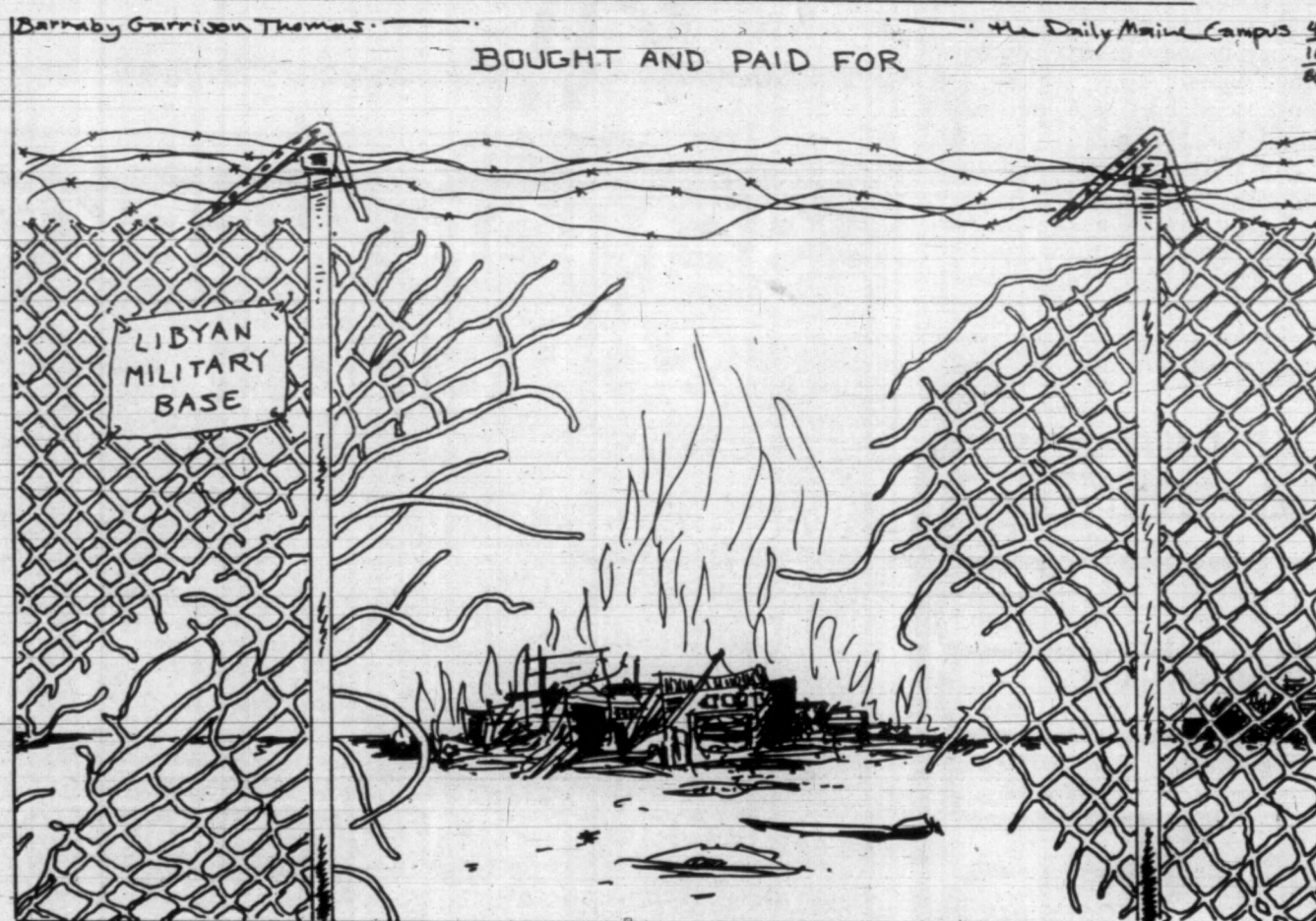
People were dying in terrorist attacks in Europe, and Americans were being used as targets.

Reagan had two choices at his disposal: appeasement or retaliation. Appeasement would have meant more Americans dying overseas; retaliation means that although the attacks may not cease, the terrorist groups have been given a reason to hesitate.

Appeasement would have meant a Khadafy even more confident in his power to strike at Americans at will. It would have meant a United States too hesitant to defend its citizens.

The retaliation proves to Libya and the world's terrorist groups that the United States will not hesitate to use force to curb terrorism.

John Strange



Maine Campus

vol. XCVIII no. LIV Wednesday, April 16, 1986

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DOUG WATTS

Tourin' with the Brotherhood

The brotherhood is more than a bunch of deadheads taking acid at the shows because if they stayed straight they'd fall asleep. The brotherhood is at least two "space" segments more than getting inebriated at Barstan's and falling all over the stage while simultaneously thinking you're not making a complete fool of yourself. It's even more than being in the band on said postage stamp-sized stage and devoting yourself to the belief that "wid 'out dem doors you cain't have winders."

No, the brotherhood is so much more. It's explaining to your out-of-state parents that most of your friends up here are also on the five-year brotherhood plan. It's a college transcript filled with "Ls." It's breaking out that new tie-dye and tactfully torn Levis for Spring break in front of the Union and knowing you're on the cutting (ouch) edge of counter-culture leisure wear. It's hanging out at Shanty Town because it makes you look politically aware and in touch with your feelings even though you just go there to do bong hits before your next class which you decide to skip anyway.

The essence of the brotherhood is

when full-fledged brotherhood is on the dial because it's before and for Jerry doing "Come" on some of the expectations of a count broker when ma or a reconstituted Augusta. However, Gibraltar of brotherhood can be che Beach bootleg in a deck by such thing Lowell George by ad ing and stupidity of the Bugs Bunny with the Gobots, be a near panic in the Saratoga brotherhood.

And last because credible strychnine watch a VCR recording brotherhood convo Roads or Red Rock chord meister Bob V to "Truckin'" and knows the brothers it because they're too turing vividly colored ble backstage m overlord, tottering of brotherhood liber the people that aren asleep in their seats get-a-ticket brotherh in the asphalt park high-ceilinged temp

Maine Day wants you

To the editor:

Maine Day is almost here and on the morning of Wednesday, April 16, groups will be working to clean up the campus. If you are not on the list registered for Maine Day and will not get credit for the barbeque

Oxford Hall DGB
First Floor Dunn Hall
Agostook Hall DGB
York Village Tenants' Council
Kennebec Hall DGB
4 South Dunn Hall
Colvin Hall DGB
4 South Corbett Hall
Chadbourne Hall
Dunn Hall DGB
Somerset Hall DGB
Hancock Hall
Balentine Hall DGB
Cumberland Hall DGB
Third Floor Dunn Hall
3 South Corbett Hall
Oak Hall
Estabrooke House Council
Gannett Hall
Hannibal Hamlin
Alpha Zeta
Phi Mu
Alphi Phi
Phi Eta Kappa
Maine Outing Club
Society of Physics Students
Alpha Chi Omega
Chi Omega
Native American's Organization
A.S.C.E.
Gamma Sigma Sigma
Alpha Phi Omega
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Economics Student Association

All Maine Women
Student Alumni Association
Sophomore Eagles
Sophomore Owls Society
Theta Chi
Tau Beta Sigma/Kappa Kappa
Kappa Sigma Fraternity
Student Entertainment and Activities
Maine Animal Club
Young Americans for Freedom
Arnold Air Society
Delta Zeta Sorority
Tau Epsilon Phi
Order of Omega
American Congress on Surveying
Pi Beta Pi
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
Delta Delta Delta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Senior Skulls Society
UMO Psychology Club
Delta Tau Delta
Tau Beta Phi
Chi Epsilon
Off-Campus Students (Board)
Alpha Phi Omega
University Singers
Maine Campus
Speech and Hearing Club
Jane Quirion
Candy Clarkson
William Soule
S.A.I.C.

If you are not registered and wish to participate, please contact Robin Hull at 581-1132 immediately. You will only get credit if we can get you to give out buttons that will admit you to the barbeque and the Party.

Maine

Response

Marc Larrivee

Commentary

U.S. misinformation

when full-fledged brothers hear that I do a radio show and then ask where WMEB is on the dial because they never listened to it before and then call up requests for Jerry doing "The Harder They Come" on some obscure live lp.

The brotherhood index goes way past the expectations of even the sleaziest discount broker whenever Max Creek, Jorma or a reconstituted Kingfish play in Augusta. However, this Rock of Gibraltar of brotherhood market indicators can be chewed up like a Long Beach bootleg in a Soundesign cassette deck by such things as the death of Lowell George by acute alcohol poisoning and stupidity or CBS' replacement of the Bugs Bunny Road Runner Show with the Gobots, both of which caused a near panic in the London, Zurich and Saratoga brotherhood exchanges.

And last because least, I get an incredible strychnine buzz whenever I watch a VCR recording of a mass brotherhood convocation at Hampton Roads or Red Rock and watch style-chord meister Bob Weir forget the lyrics to "Truckin'" and laugh because he knows the brothers on acid won't notice it because they're too busy mentally picturing vividly colored scenarios of possible backstage meetings with the overlord, tottering high-caste Buddhas of brotherhood liberation theology and the people that aren't on acid are either asleep in their seats or holding couldn't-get-a-ticket brotherhood affinity groups in the asphalt parking lot outside the high-ceilinged temple.

ants you

morning of Wednesday, April 23 the following campus. If you are not on this list, you are not get credit for the barbeque or Ray Boston.

All Maine Women
Student Alumni Association
Sophomore Eagles
Sophomore Owls Society
Theta Chi
Tau Beta Sigma/Kappa Kappa Psi
Kappa Sigma Fraternity
Student Entertainment and Activities
Maine Animal Club
Young Americans for Freedom
Arnold Air Society
Delta Zeta Sorority
Tau Epsilon Phi
Order of Omega
American Congress on Surveying
Pi Beta Pi
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Delta Delta Delta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Senior Skulls Society
UMO Psychology Club
Delta Tau Delta
Tau Beta Phi
Chi Epsilon
Off-Campus Students (Board)
Alpha Phi Omega
University Singers
Maine Campus
Speech and Hearing Club
Jane Quirion
Candy Clarkson
William Soule
S.A.I.C.

participate, please contact Laurie Lemieux or u will only get credit if we know where to find you to the barbeque and the Ray Boston Beach

Robin A. Hull
Maine Day Coordinator
Old Town

The United States is at war with Nicaragua.

Not only in the sense that the Reagan Administration has been backing the Contras, but also in the sense the two nations are involved in a struggle for the hearts and minds (sound familiar?) of those people most likely to decide the outcome of the conflict — the United States electorate.

Needless to say, Nicaragua is involved in an unequal war with the United States in this respect. For the most part, our media has been nothing more than flacid and subservient in investigating the fallacious allegations made by Reagan. Hence, the only ones responding to the president are the Sandinistas themselves, who consequently are portrayed as fiercely anti-American and rigid.

Well, how can anyone who speaks so negatively of the United States and its foreign policy be telling the truth? Right? Wrong.

A look at the Nicaraguan elections will clearly illustrate how the American people have been denied the proper information to formulate sophisticated political positions. In 1984 when the Sandinistas held their first elections since the revolution, Reagan predictably deemed them a sham and this is how headlines read throughout the country.

Conversely, an official report prepared by 15 scholars of the Latin Americans Association stated that the voting process was in actuality "meticulously designed to minimize the potential for abuse" and that they observed no irregularities on election day.

In fact 400 people from 40 nations including Norway, Britain, Zimbabwe, Bolivia, Brazil, and Mexico monitored the elections and were free to wander around and visit any voting place without announcement. However, some deception did take place on that November day. It seems the Reagan administration did not want the elections to be seen in a favorable light so, according to some U.S. officials (quoted in a Nov. 5 1984 New York Times article) the administration advised opposition candidates to withdraw to insure the elections would appear unrepresentative. This accounts for the pullout of Arturo Cruz, the main opposition leader, on the eve of his nomination.

Let us now turn to the major scare tactic used by the government in regards to Nicaragua. That is of the "offensive military build up" of the country. We are told the Sandinistas are a threat to the region and even United States security, due to their large Soviet supplied armed force. As for the offensive military buildup, the administration contradicts itself. Publicly we receive proclamations but internally they themselves have concluded the Nicaraguan military is defense oriented, as evidenced by a U.S. intelligence report that was cited by the Wall Street Journal On April 3 of last year.

A look at history may elucidate the basis for Nicaraguan fears. The United States has invaded the country on nine different occasions and our marines maintained their presence there from 1909 until 1933 to quell rebellion.

Moreover, the United States has a military presence of nearly 5,000 troops in Honduras; the C.I.A. under the guise

of a boat company mined their harbors as made apparent by the recent International Court of Justice case, and of course the administration supports the contras. As for the Soviet connection the Nicaraguans from the beginning have claimed non-aligned status like that of India (who have relations with the Soviet Union).

Western European countries such as France, Sweden, Norway, Italy, Finland and Holland have all given economic support to the country; even our northern neighbor, Canada, has trade relations with Nicaragua.

The United States had actually been the largest trading partner of Nicaragua until Reagan, by executive order, imposed an embargo on the country last year.

Thus the Nicaraguans needed to find alternative sources for supplies from anyone who was willing to aid them, for if they did not, they would not have survived economically or militarily.

The embargo was an attempt to strangle the country economically.

Reagan has said that human rights will always be the moral center of our foreign policy, and then follows a myriad of accusations against the Sandinistas ranging from religious persecution to mass execution. Human rights? The Baptist Convention of Nicaragua in a pastoral letter characterized the U.S. embargo as "anti-christian, anti-biblical, inhumane, unjust, illegal, and arbitrary" because it would mean the death of thousands of children due to lack of medicine and suffering for many Nicaraguans. Are not food and medicine human rights?

Charges of religious persecution and anti-semitism frequently echoed in the press by the Reagan administration are simply without substance. A delegation from the National Council of Churches, who visited Nicaragua in 1984 found no evidence of its legitimacy; the growth of the Protestant community from 80,000 to 380,000 since 1979 supports this finding. Likewise, the allegation of anti-semitism, which has been investigated by the American Jewish Congress, the World Jewish Congress, the United Nations and Pax Christi, was found to have no basis in fact.

Amnesty International reports in February that incidents such as short-term imprisonment for draft resisters and incommunicado detention before trial have taken place and they viewed some poor prison conditions. However, military personnel have been convicted and punished for abuse of prisoners including murder and rape, but not all cases of disappearances have been officially resolved. A report compiled by the Washington Office on Latin America stated that citizens who were aware of incidents of abuse told their investigators that perpetrators were punished. Also, they concluded that there is no evidence that such abuse was condoned by superiors.

While the record is not spotless, the depiction of the situation presented by Reagan is not based on reality; it is rather a smear campaign designed to discredit the Sandinistas in order to garner support for the contras — the most flagrant abusers of human rights.

Also, the administration has seen fit to exploit the problems that have occurred concerning the Miskito Indians.

They have claimed that thousands of Miskitos have been slaughtered in a program by Managua to destroy an entire culture. In 1981 and 1982 the government of Nicaragua began to relocate the Miskitos from the Rio Coco which is near the Honduran border. The purpose was to clear out the land so as to secure the area militarily against the contras who are based in Honduras.

Resentment was bred amongst the Miskitos against the government, largely due to insensitivity on the part of the Sandinistas based on long standing cultural differences. Yet only 10 percent of the tribe was actually affected by the relocation, and according to Americas Watch Report dramatic improvements have taken place within the relationship. Miskitos have been promised that they may return to their land on the Rio Coco when the war ends.

What we have not heard is that the most serious of abuses of Miskito's rights have been by the contras.

On March 24 Reagan tried to pull his own version of the Gulf of Tonkin incident when Nicaraguan troops crossed the Honduran border. Strangely the announcement of the "invasion" of Honduras originally came from the United States, and was denied by the Hondurans. Only after U.S. military officers spoke to the Hondurans did their stories become synchronized.

Honduran officials and politicians have admitted to succumbing to pressure by the Reagan administration because of their economic dependence on the United States (Honduras has received \$750 million of U.S. economic and military aid since 1981). One Honduran Foreign military official, who did not wish to be identified, was quoted in the Boston Globe as saying that Honduras has been trying to resist U.S. pressure to take a larger role in the war and that "the main provocation is the contras, and the answer in theory is to expel them, but in practice we do not have that independent capacity." And Edmond Bogran, a Honduras congressman from the Liberal Party said: "While Washington was talking about a ferocious confrontation we all went to the beach."

The bottom line to all this is that our government has generated a false light about the situation in Nicaragua in order to be able to declare the contras freedom fighters and gain public support and approval of their plan to coordinate the overthrow of the current government. At the outset of this commentary, I stated the Sandinistas are the only ones responding to the Reagan administration, this is not entirely true. Tireless independent human rights groups and some of the better national newspapers are letting the American people in on what is really happening in Nicaragua. This information reveals the true goal of the administration and the nature of the contra forces. The contra aid vote is coming up in the House later this week, so if you believe in each nation's right to self-determination and feel there are other human interests than U.S. business interests, then call Olympia Snowe's office in Bangor or Washington and tell her to vote no on aid to the contras.

Marc Larrivee is a junior journalism and political science major from Orono.

NEWS BRIEFS

Hampden plane crash leaves no injuries

HAMPDEN (AP) — All four people aboard a single-engine plane escaped injury when the Piper Cherokee 140 crash-landed in a cow pasture during a flight from Bangor to Portland.

The plane's engine conked out at an altitude of 2,500 feet shortly after takeoff Monday night, and pilot Neil Bowser of Scarborough realized he couldn't make it back to Bangor International Airport, police said.

The plane landed on its belly, missing some huge boulders dotting the field and coming to a rest a few yards from a herd of grazing cows.

Bowser and his three passengers — Barry Alexander of Portland, Harold Jones of Falmouth and James Brooks of Gray — all walked away from the wreckage. The four men, all pilots, were returning to Portland from a flying club meeting in Bangor.

Divers find remains of Challenger crew

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Divers combing the wreckage of Challenger's crew cabin may have found more astronaut remains Tuesday, according to radio traffic monitored by news organizations.

A coded message from the USS Pierce referred to a "Tim O'Malley," a term used earlier by ships in the cabin search area. It is believed to indicate the discovery of remains.

After stormy weather left a blanket of silt over what remains of the cabin last week, sources close to the investigation said divers were certain they would recover no more remains.

However, the sources, who spoke

on condition of anonymity, said some remains of one of the seven astronauts had not been located, and when the weather cleared, a scallop boat was hired for one day to help clear the silt and the search resumed.

NASA has declined to comment on astronaut remains, out of deference to the families.

Two Soviet cosmonauts complete month in space

MOSCOW (AP) — Two cosmonauts aboard the Soviet space station Mir have completed their first month in space and are nearly finished with their inspection of the station's machinery and other equipment, Radio Moscow reported Tuesday.

Cosmonauts Leonid Kizim and Vladimir Solovov have prepared the loading area near the station's six docking ports, which can receive transport ships and cargo capsules, the official radio said.

Mir, which means peace, was designed to be permanently manned eventually.

But space officials said Kizim and Solovov will not be replaced immediately when they leave the station.

Florida's electric chair claims another victim

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — A black man convicted of murdering a white man and raping his wife during a 10-month crime spree that authorities said was racially motivated was put to death today in Florida's electric chair.

Daniel Morris Thomas, 37, was the 14th person executed in Florida since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976 and the first in the state since May. He is also the fourth person executed this year nationwide and the 54th since 1976.

Soviet missile crashes, explodes and fails test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recent test of the latest Soviet land-based missile failed and the rocket may have exploded, an administration source said Tuesday.

U.S. officials believe the Soviets will correct whatever problems led to the failure of the missile, which is designed to succeed the SS-18, said the source who agreed to talk on the condition of anonymity.

The Pentagon said earlier that the new missile probably will be deployed in existing Soviet silos by the end of the century.

Accounts of the failure varied. According to one report, it exploded on lift-off and damaged the test area, and according to another, it merely malfunctioned on the launch-pad, the source said.

Woman helps friend jump off bridge to death

DETROIT (AP) — A woman who allegedly helped another woman jump off a bridge in a suicide pact will not be charged in her friend's death, say Canadian authorities.

The woman stopped her car on the Ambassador Bridge between Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, on April 8 so that her friend, a 24-year-old Northville woman, could jump, police said.

The Northville woman's body was found Saturday off the Windsor shore. Police did not release the names of either woman.

Windsor Police Sgt. Reg Chevalier said Monday that the driver, from suburban Dearborn Heights, told police she had talked about a suicide pact with her friend, but didn't believe they "could go through with it."

AT&T to cut all but long distance to South Africa

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has agreed to cut its limited business ties to South Africa but will continue to provide basic long-distance service there, the company said Tuesday.

AT&T has no plants or sales offices in South Africa. The move is important mainly for its symbolic value, according to financial analysts and activists against South Africa's racial policies.

The company will phase out purchases of precious metals from South Africa, cut off computer sales, and refuse to provide special long-distance services such as international 800 dialing, spokesman John Geoghegan said.

Endangered fish halt construction of bridge

SHARPTOWN, Md. (AP) — Foundation work on a bridge across the Nanticoke River has been halted until the sediment-laden water can be controlled to

protect spawning rockfish, state officials said.

Officials of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources said that if so-called "turbidity curtains" cannot contain the muddied water, work on at least one side of the bridge will cease until June 1, the end of the spawning season for the endangered striped bass.

Charles Wheeler, a DNR spokesman, said Monday that the curtains due at the construction site next week should contain the sediment stirred up by the high-pressure water "jetting" technique used to set the bridge's pilings.

American shot in Sudan; no one takes the blame

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American employee was shot and seriously wounded Tuesday in Khartoum, the capital of the northern Africa nation of Sudan, the State Department said.

Spokeswoman Anita Stockman would not identify the diplomat.

She said he was shot in the head by unknown assailants and has been hospitalized in serious condition.

The spokeswoman said U.S. officials do not know who was responsible for the assault, and no group has claimed responsibility.

There were no further details about the time or location of the attack.

Stalin's granddaughter returns to Britain

LONDON (AP) — The American granddaughter of Josef Stalin, Olga Peters, returned to Britain Tuesday night, smiling and eager to return to her old school 18 months after her mother spirited her to the Soviet Union.

Her mother, Svetlana Alliluyeva, had told reporters in Moscow that she, too, was permitted to leave, but she was not on the Aeroflot flight that brought Miss Peters. The teen-ager, Svetlana's daughter by her third marriage, said she did not know her mother's plans.

House urges Reagan to reaffirm arms pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 150 members of the House wrote to President Reagan on Tuesday and urged him to reaffirm U.S. support for a U.S.-Soviet treaty limiting nuclear arms.

The letter was released a day before Reagan is scheduled to meet with his senior national security advisers to discuss what the United States should do about honoring the pact. The decision is made necessary by next month's launching of a new Trident missile-firing submarine, the Nevada.

The 24 multiple warhead weapons aboard the giant sub would put the United States over the limit permitted by the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, SALT II, unless America takes steps to cut its nuclear arsenal.

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Magazine

Communique

Wednesday, April 16

Sandwich Cinema: "The Deer Hunter," Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union at 12:15 p.m.

Sigma XI Annual Meeting And Lecture. David Smith, professor of history: "H.G. Wells and Science." FFA Room Memorial Union at 3 p.m.

Speak-Up series: "Men and Women Sharing." Sutton Lounge Memorial Union, 3:15 p.m.

Theatre/Dance Master classes, Ramon de Los Reyes Spanish Dance Theatre. Lengyel Gymnasium at 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Maine Bound Film: "Wind in the Gorge," North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

Marx's Historical Materialism and Male/Female Relations." The Maples. 4 p.m.

MPAC: "A Matter of Struggle." 101 Neville Hall, 7 p.m.

Annual Honors banquet: Wells Commons, 7:15 p.m.

Guest Lecture Series: Larry Linville, Major Frank Burns of M*A*S*H. Memorial Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 18

Handicap Awareness Day, Lown Rooms, Memorial Union, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

President's Open Office Hour, Alumni Hall, 11 a.m. to noon.

Moslem Friday Prayer, Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union, 12 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous: Old Town Room, Memorial Union, 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Thursday, April 17

Seafood Quality Workshop, Lown Rooms, Memorial Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Al-Anon meeting, Old Town Room, Memorial Union, 11 a.m.

Arts and Sciences Meeting, 105 Stevens Hall, 3:10 p.m.

Spring Initiation Ceremony, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union, 3:30 p.m.

Philosophy Colloquium: Kevin Brien, assistant professor of philosophy: "

SEA Movie: "Star Trek 2," 101 Neville Hall, admission, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Lord Hall Concert Series: Synclavierist George Todd, Lord Hall, admission, 8 p.m.

"Cafe Flámenco," Ramon De Los Reyes Spanish Dance Theatre Company. Pavilion, admission, 8 p.m.



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Weasles ripped my flesh

by Marc D. Denoncourt

Q: What do you get when you put electric guitars together with tambourines, washboards and guttural vocals?

A: You get the backwoods, Beverly Hillbillies sound of Black Oak Arkansas.

Black Oak Arkansas, (later to become Black Oak) has a sound that can not only be described as down home and countrified, but raunchy rock n' roll. Not like Lynyrd Skynyrd or the Charlie Daniels Band, but less commercialized and more like real Earl Scruggs and Lester Flatt stuff.

If your not at all acquainted with the backwoods, energized "poofers" of BOA, then their first live album "Raunch 'n' Roll Live," is an excellent place to start. It is a well-balanced combination of what BOA is all about.

Jim Dandy Mangrum is the raspy lead singer on all of BOA's material. Three lead guitars from Rick Reynolds, Harvey Jett and Stanley Knight, along with the very able bass of Pat Daugherty ensure a heavy beat with a twist that defies categorization.

"Gettin' Kinda Cocky," fronts up the live album strongly and introduces immediately the theme of BOA's intentions. "When electric-

ty came to Arkansas" is a song extracted from their first album which features Jim Dandy on his famous scrub board (ala Jed Clampett). "Gigolo," "Hot Rod," and "Hot and Nasty," are the real rockers on the album. Jim Dandy's vocals and the band's playing are never tighter.

"Mutants of the Monster," and "Up," are the more lengthy crowd pleasers. "Up" sends the crowd into a fever pitched frenzy with the help of Tommy Aldridge the very talented skinsman. Incidentally, Aldridge later went on to play drums for the Pat Travers Band.

"Raunch 'N' Roll Live" offers hours of valuable entertainment for even the most discerning lover of both hard rock and southern (actually Arkansas) rock. Go ahead, buy a copy, try something different. If you play your cards right, you can scoop up all those useless copies of albums by Bryan Adams, Duran Duran, Huey Lewis and the News and Night Ranger you've got laying around and trade them in for fifty cents or a dollar towards a copy of "Raunch 'N' Roll," right kids?

Marc Denoncourt is a senior advertising major from Terryville, Ct.

MAY TERM 1986

May 12 - May 30

Registration

April 17 is the deadline for registration. Courses with insufficient enrollment will be cancelled as of April 17. 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 26.

Sports

Baseball team travels to USM for two games

by Jon Rummeler
Staff Writer

The University of Maine baseball team can't win against the University of Southern Maine. Even in the advent of a pair of Black Bear victories, it will be seen as the larger university protecting its dominance within the state.

In other words, the standard "everything to be lost, nothing to be gained" dilemma.

Not the case this trip however, as Maine coach John Winkin plans to try some new people on the mound in the hopes of gaining a more consistent No. 4 and 5 in the staff.

The Black Bear-Husky double-header is slated to begin 1 p.m. Wednesday at Portland's Hadlock Field. Maine is 16-18 on the season. Division III USM is 9-5.

While the Black Bears' top three hurlers — Scott Morse, Jeff Plympton and Steve Loubier — have continued to pitch up to Winkin's expectations, the Maine coach is searching for a sturdier fourth and fifth starter.

Against the University of Massachusetts, Black Bears' Dale Plummer and Jay Kemble were hit hard. George Goldman came in to save the opener, but Rob Wilkins couldn't save Kemble in the second game.

"Looking down the road, we're going to have to have five effective starters," Winkin said. "In a six-team double-elimination series, you need a minimum of four, but hopefully five. I can't hide the fact that I'm somewhat disappointed in the men trying for that role in recent starts."

Against USM, Winkin plans to start



The Black Bears can improve their record to .500 with a sweep of Wednesday's double-header against USM. (Campus photo)

Mike Ballou, who is being brought back to a starting role after seeing action in nine games as a stopper, and Goldman.

In 19 innings, Ballou has an 0-3 record with three saves. The senior righty has a 5.21 ERA.

Goldman would be a nice addition to the corps, according to Winkin. The team's only lefty, the sophomore has pitched 20.2 innings with a 2-1 record and 4.36 ERA.

In relief, freshman Mike LeBlanc will follow Ballou, while Marc Powers will backup Goldman.

With only 6.2 innings under his belt, Winkin wants to give LeBlanc some time. The righty has one save and a 4.09 ERA.

Powers leads the team with a 1.38 ERA in 13 innings pitched. The junior right hander is 0-1 with three saves.

The Huskies are readying their No. 1 and 3 hurlers for Maine. According to USM Sports Information Director Al Bean, Bob Leighton and Dave Coburn will be looking to end the Black Bears' dominance in spring contests. Maine leads the series 10-0.

Leighton, a junior, leads the young USM staff, which has eight freshmen, with a 2-1 record and 3.75 ERA. Coburn, a freshman, is 2-0 with a 6.52 ERA.

Mike Rutherford is the team's stopper. The junior third baseman has given up no runs in 6½ innings and is 1-0 with two saves.

The Huskies strength this season has been their hitting. USM has a .340 team batting average. Maine has a .296 team AVG.

Vinnie Degifico leads the team with a .460 AVG (23-for-50). The sophomore first baseman has five homeruns and 19 RBI.

Rutherford is the team's No. 2 hitter with a .403 AVG (19-for-47) and nine RBI.

Center fielder Keith Morang (18-for-46, .391 AVG, 15 RBI), second baseman Ken Joyce (19-for-51, .373 AVG, 11 RBI), designated hitter Tim Roberts (8-for-22, .364 AVG) and left fielder Marc Schoff (10-for-33, .303 AVG) are the other .300 plus Huskies.

THE BEAR FACTS

Winkin said sophomore Jim Overstreet, formerly at third, could see action in the outfield Wednesday.

Tuesday, Maine held a reserve practice, with the search for stronger arms in the outfield atop the coach's list of things to accomplish before postseason play begins.



Coach John Winkin will be looking to solidify his No. 4 and 5 spots in the pitching rotation today in Portland. (Campus photo)

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Mets' manager one who opposes 24-man roster

NEW YORK (AP) — A 24-man roster may cut costs, but it is adding headaches for New York Mets Manager Dave Johnson.

"If this is what baseball is going to be, I'm against it," Johnson said after his team again ran short of players in a 13-inning loss to St. Louis on Monday.

The Mets, like every other team in the major leagues, have gone to a 24-man roster this season. The decision to carry one less player than in recent years came after a suggestion by baseball management that such a move would trim each team's payroll.

The move was made to reduce costs after a study by the owners' Player Relations Committee projected total losses in 1986 at \$59 million.

The PRC estimates that the elimination of one player from the roster would save each club an average of \$111,287. That amounts to \$2.9 million total for 26 teams, or about 5 percent less in losses.

While the reduced rosters may look good on financial papers, Johnson does not like its effect on the field.

In the Mets' 6-2 loss to St. Louis in 13 innings Monday, Johnson felt forced to make two moves he did not want to

— using a starting pitcher as a pinch hitter and putting an infielder at a position he had never played before in the major leagues.

"This is one game where the 24-man roster hurt," Johnson said bluntly.

Only two days earlier, Johnson felt the same thing happened in a 14-inning loss to Philadelphia. Johnson, a platoon-oriented manager, said having one less player cut into his maneuvering options.

The smaller rosters are more likely to trouble National League teams because of the pitcher's spot in the lineup.

Late in the game, particularly contests that go into extra innings, NL clubs often need a succession of pinch hitters in that spot, while American League teams fill that role with their designated hitters.

Management, of course, has a different view.

"A 25th player is usually your least productive player," said Cleveland President Peter Bavasi. "If he's a youngster, he would be much better off playing every day in the minors. It will also give much more playing time to your 24th player and help his development."

The debate continues: Are Celtics the best ever?

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics may be the best team in the NBA history. Unfortunately for fans fond of rankings and disdainful of unsettled debates, there's probably no way to tell.

Changing conditions in different eras make it tough to say which of the best is better than the rest.

"They should be considered" among the greatest NBA clubs, Portland Coach Jack Ramsay said Tuesday of the Celtics. "I think it's very difficult to determine what team is best. Different levels of competition enter into the picture."

"I really don't compare ex-players and prior teams," said Los Angeles Lakers General Manager Jerry West. "It has no validity at all."

Former NBA great Wilt Chamberlain said tougher competition when the league had fewer teams and numerous critical injuries this season strengthen arguments against claims that this year's Celtics are the best team ever.

Boston's 67-15 record this season was the fourth best in NBA history.

West played for the Lakers in 1971-72 when they were 69-13, the NBA's best mark. Ramsay was general manager of the Philadelphia 76ers in 1966-67, when they were 68-13, the second top record.

Chamberlain played for both clubs.

"The league is totally different now than when we were playing," said Chamberlain. "You have 23 teams compared to 1966-67 when you had 10. The concentration (of talent) was a great deal stronger."

When I was playing in the Eastern Division (in 1959-60), ... which was a very strong division, we had to play each other 13 times a year," he added. "Who are the Celtics playing now? The Lakers once or twice?"

He said, however, he considered Boston "by far the best team in the country this year."

"That Philadelphia team (in 1966-67) was extremely strong (physically)," Ramsay said. "Chamberlain, Luke Jackson, Chet Walker, Billy Cunningham, a very formidable front line, and I don't know that Boston's front line can match that."

Individual skill, though, isn't everything.

"All great teams have more than talent," West said. "I think that's the least factor sometimes. They (the Celtics) are unselfish. They have got direction and leadership in a coach (K.C. Jones)."



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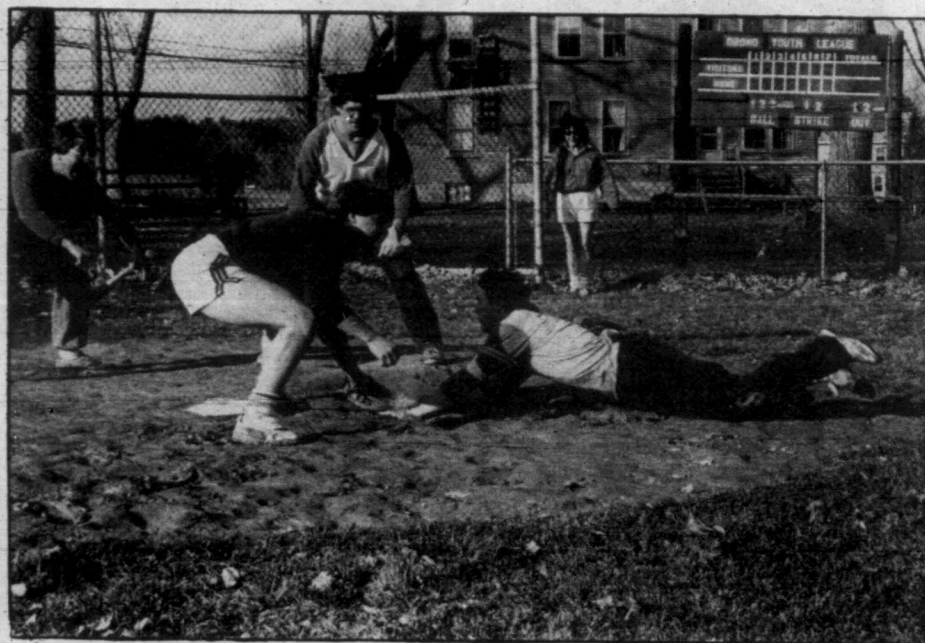
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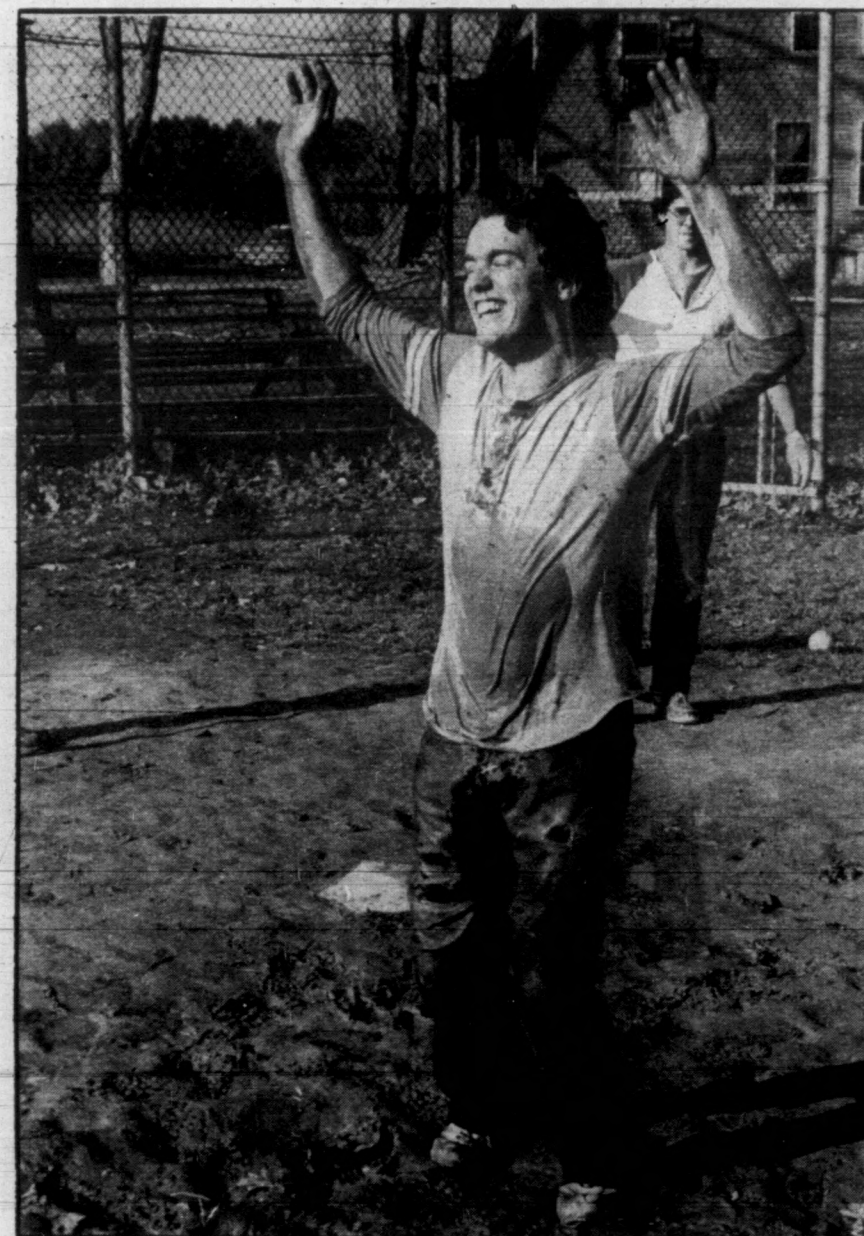
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Springtime softball

With the arrival of spring and its more pleasant weather, students and faculty alike get out from inside and jump into outside fun. At top, Pete Dore of Millinocket dives into home plate, and to his dismay, a puddle of mud (right). (Tourigny photos)



ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM

Session 6

**Wednesday, April 16, at
9:00 p.m.**

Location: 101 Neville Hall
Speaker: Dr. Dana
Topic: Alcohol Education

**This session *must* be attended
by all pledges who did not
attend Session 1.**

St. Louis, New York advance in NHL's Stanley Cup playoffs with wins

by the Associated Press

Greg Paslawski recorded three goals and two assists and Doug Gilmour added five assists Tuesday night, vaulting the St. Louis Blues to a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota North Stars in the decisive game of their first-round NHL playoff series.

Goaltender Greg Millen survived a shaky start to make 35 saves for St.

Louis, which will host the Toronto Maple Leafs Friday night in the first game of the best-of-seven Norris Division finals. The Maple Leafs stunned the Chicago Blackhawks with an opening-round sweep in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The New York Rangers became another playoff surprise beating the regular-season Patrick Division champions 5-2 Tuesday in Philadelphia to win the best-of-five series.

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