

Fall 10-1-1982

Maine Campus October 01 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Dorm students must check incinerator trash

by Deanna Brooks
Staff Writer

Dorm residents should be aware of what trash they're dumping into the incinerators because one mistake could be hazardous.

When an aerosol can is thrown into an incinerator, an explosion occurs. The size of the explosion varies with how hot the fire is and also how much combustible substance is left in the can.

James Keene, Superintendent of Buildings and Trades, said students have to discipline themselves but that that wasn't something which could be counted on because of the number of people living in the dorms.

"Be sure to separate your trash and pick out all of the

combustible material. Break up cartons so they don't plug the incinerator. It's more or less a common sense thing," Keene said.

He also said that bottles and metal materials shouldn't be put in the incinerator.

Dave Fielder, Assistant Director of Police and Fire Safety, said he receives one or two calls a year from dorms where there has been an explosion in the incinerator caused by an aerosol can being thrown into it.

Fielder said there was an incident last fall in Androscoggin Hall where a can exploded, the incinerator door flew open and knocked over a trash can. He said no one was hurt.

"In the history of the incinerator here, there hasn't

been a serious accident," Fielder said.

He said when such an explosion does occur, someone should call the fire department.

"We should be called at 581-7911. We'll check it out and make sure it didn't damage the incinerator," Fielder said.

He said when the fire department receives such a call it will first check the building and evacuate then. Fielder said life safety was the first thing the department was concerned with.

Once the building has been evacuated, the department will check the components of the incinerator such as the doors. Also it will put out any fire if necessary and any blockages.

Ernest Melvin, Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Trades, said he thought, in the

future, incinerators will be illegal because of their potential danger and also because of EPA standards.

Melvin said there is a newer, more efficient incinerator at Hitchner Hall. This incinerator burns at a much higher temperature than the older models found in the dorms and also uses LP gas as fuel. He said there was a recirculation of gases within the incinerator and that no smoke came out of the smoke stack. This incinerator is different from those in the dorms because it burns carcasses and wastes, while the others are primarily for burning paper.

Keene said, in the future, the university will probably be forced into using the more expensive compacting machines instead of incinerators.

the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 91, no. 21

Friday, Oct. 1, 1982

All-facilities sports pass a possibility

By Liz Cash
Staff Writer

A multi-purpose recreational sports pass for UMO students is a current project in the Mills-Lindsay Student Government administration.

Student Government President Jeff Mills said he supports an all-facilities pass that would allow students unlimited use of weightlifting, pool and ice-skating facilities in place of separate fee each time the student uses one of these facilities. Full or partial funding of the pass would come out of the student activity fee, Mills said.

"The only problem is that we'd have to figure out how many people would use it," Mills said. A student survey would be taken and a student senate committee would have to check the feasibility of the project before any concrete plans could be made, he said.

The concept of an all-facilities pass was introduced into the student senate about three years ago, when the athletic department started charging more money to use the facilities, Mills said.

Because of the limited budget of the Student Government, the pass might cause cutbacks in other areas of funding. "If people want it for a facility you're going to have to take money from other clubs, and people have to realize that," Mills said.

Dave Ames, director of recreational sports and intramural activities said he advocates a recreational fee either separate or part of the student activity fee, which in addition would cover intramural fees and possibly fund other projects for recreational sports.

Ames feels that the pass fee should be a part of every student's bill, and not just to those who use the facilities. "You'd be surprised at how many students take advantage of them," he said. "It's like being taxed. The



Jeff Mills

government does a lot of things that I don't really care for, but then, there are a lot of other things that I do care for. The students may say 'We feel that there's a desperate need here for facilities and we're willing to tax ourselves.'"

In other areas, Mills has made an effort to clarify and increase the student awareness of the powers and the capabilities of the Student Government. Both Mills and Vice-President Jon Lindsay will be visiting each dorm to explain student government processes and will answer any questions. In addition, Mills said that Interdormitory Board movies have been expanded to the BCC campus this year.

Mills said among his goals this year is the reinstatement of Maine Day. "It used to be set aside for social services and it got abused," he said. Mills said he would like to see such things as bike races to earn money for the United Way, a blood drive and a campus clean up as possible projects for Maine Day.

Mills also said his plans include reinstating the University of Maine Student Government, in which all seven Maine campuses participate. He said the unity of education cuts would be a powerful asset in such projects as

cuts sent to Washington, C.C. last semester and protests in education costs at board of trustees meetings. "It hasn't been in effect for a couple of years now so we'd like to get that going," Mills said.

Sports and education

by Lisa Reece and
Mike Harman
Staff writers

A former pro quarterback, noted physicist, mathematician and present athletic director at Yale University was the feature speaker in the first symposium on Sports and the Humanities, Thursday night in 101 English Math.

Dr Frank Ryan spoke to more than 125 people on how to narrow the gap that exists between sports and the humanities. He addressed the differences and similarities between the athlete and the scholar.

He said both provide challenge of strength. It is physical for the athlete and mental challenge for the humanities student. Yet, both provide students with a goal.

"Sports should not be looked upon as secondary to academics, but as an addition to the growth of man," he said.

He spoke of the sports environment, and how it effects the participant. He said the participant should not be controlled by his environment but instead by his goals and interest.

"There must be competition and challenge in a game for either the participant or the spectator to survive."

He said both humanities students and athletes have the will to achieve. Athletes have a desire and purpose inward, towards the team and

themselves. The humanities students are direct outward, and a product of both a general purpose and an individual purpose in life.

"Both determine an expression of a man's will to control his own destiny," he said.

In talking about the athlete as an academic achiever, he said, they are not merely sports people, but human beings.

"The role of sports is not primary. What is important is his development as a creature," he said.

Ryan said academics and sports should narrow the gap and academic standards should control athletics.

In conclusion, he said, sports are very valuable to the educational experience, but should not dominate it.

"Sports should add rather than displace the education spectrum," he said.

After the lecture, Associate Professor of History William Baker, an advocate of the symposium program, said he thinks it is important to question the gap the exist between sports and academics.

"I am concerned of the huge gap between the sports and academic world, there is the gym world and the library world that never meet. It needs to be more integrated," he said.

He said there is a need to generate communication from both ends and that hopefully the symposium series will help meet this end.

Off-campus students increase by seven percent

by Joe Ledo
Staff Writer

Residential Life Director Ross Moriarty said the off-campus board president is wrong in saying the more than 7 percent drop in students living on campus is due to discontent with dormitory policies.

"It's not valid," Moriarty said. "There are lots of reasons."

He attributes the 7.4 percent dec-

line of on-campus students to higher enrollment of older students. He said older or "non-traditional" students usually live off-campus.

"We lost 80 freshmen last year and the year before due to older students and we expect to lose about 250 this year," he said.

"The loss of freshmen two years ago will still be having an effect on us this year. It's like a wave going through the school system," he said.

Both last year and this year the estimated total number of students studying at UMO is about 11,300. About 5,275 are estimated to have been living on campus last fall compared to 4,883 this fall, a loss of 392 students.

"Why live in an area where you have to constantly be guarded..."

Official UMO statistics are not yet available to confirm Moriarty's projections the ages of the freshmen class. A complete listing will be out Oct. 15.

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OCB President Molly Campbell said students are rebelling against the dormitory policies and the simplest and most effective way to do so is move out.

"If I was a dormitory student, I'd be a little annoyed at some aspect of my life being controlled by someone else," she said. "Why live in an area where you have to constantly be on guard watching your lifestyle?"

She said police patrols, alcohol policies and increased enforcement of overnight guest policies have led to the increase in off-campus students.

Mark Leathers, also a member of OCB said, "The administration is trying to enforce the 1950s ethics in the 1980s morality."

Ray Moreau, assistant director of Residential Life, said there could be any number of reasons why students might choose to live off-campus and it would be nearly impossible to isolate any one factor.

Moreau said one dormitory at BCC has been shut down because of a lack of students and transfers from other schools. Transfer students are now housed at Orono. Although there are empty rooms in some of the women's dormitories, he said men are still being tripled and UMO is "still overcrowded."

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Lowdown

The fall 1982 senior A hockey league will start Oct. 13. The registration deadline for interested persons is Oct. 5. Players must sign up as a team or individually. For further information, contact Alford Arena or call 581-2538.

There will be a meeting Sunday, October 3, at 7:30 pm in the main lounge of Estabrooke Hall for all people interested in joining the weight lifting club.

Enjoy music song and stories in the Fo'c'sle every Friday and Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the North and South Low rooms in the memorial union.

There will be a mandatory concert committee meeting Wed., Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union, for anyone interested in working on security, staging, hospitality, or ticket committees.

Opening and Reception for Maine Women in the Arts: Spectra 2 will take place Fri., Oct. 1 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. at Carnegie Hall followed by a piano concert at 8:00 p.m. in Hauk Auditorium. Registration for Saturday's Spectra events will begin Sat., at 10:00 a.m. in Hauk Auditorium.

A special event will be a basketball demonstration by the "fabulous five," the five starters on the 1959-60 Maine basketball team that won 19 games and was ranked sixth in the nation.

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Moonlight-Starlight on the Penobscot		\$5.00
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Morning Cruise		\$7.00
	1:30pm-5:30pm	
4 - Hour Cruise to Bucksport and Fort Knox		\$9.00
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Being

by Bob Daniels
Staff writer

While most resist as part of the disadvantages, not realize exist

"It's more students think, the Stodder con

One disadvantage given to Assistants sign themselves to Residential Life times by acting model."

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H. Ross m residential life, working every But, the contrac must serve as "at all times, public."

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Being resident assistant is not such an easy job

by Bob Danielson
Staff writer

While most resident assistants see it as part of the job, being an RA has disadvantages which many people do not realize exist.

"It's more difficult than most students think," said Barbara Smith, the Stodder complex director.

One disadvantage is the pay compensation given to an RA. Resident Assistants sign a contract committing themselves to "serve as an official Residential Life Representative at all times by acting as a responsible role model."

Therefore, working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, during a 15-week semester, an RA receives free room and board in a single room for the semester, which is worth \$1340. The RA earns 53 cents an hour.

H. Ross Moriarty, director of residential life, said an RA is not working every hour of the semester. But, the contract specifies that an RA must serve as a role model

"at all times, especially when in public."

The contract also says that the RA "must maintain the position as (the) only source of employment, with some exceptions granted for financial hardship, although working another job is highly discouraged," said Smith. "An RA position is considered the student's major extra-curricular activity," she said.

Resident Assistants, then, cannot usually hold down another job due to lack of time or discouragement from their superiors. If an RA receives a work-study grant, it may go unused.

Also, when an RA's semester bill is reduced by \$1340 for free room and board, many times this jeopardize Any Financial Aid reward.

"I had more financial aid than the cost of room and board, and when I got my RA job, it was all taken away," said Don Morlock, an RA from Penobscot hall.

On the other hand, Rusty Frost, a RA from Kennebec Hall, said, "As an out-of-state student, the money taken off my bill is a real relief for me and my family." Frost never received financial aid in the past, and therefore it is an issue.



Don Morlock

Second-year RA's find another financial drawback with the job. The contract says that returning RAs "will utilize and share skills with staff."

Consequently, a second-year RA is expected to do more and "there is no compensation for being experienced," said Carolyn Cohan, an RA from Stodder Hall.

Second-year RAs usually are seniors. We have more pressures in general, less time, and now we are expected to do more.

When asked about this issue, Moriarty said, "The job is a heck of a lot easier the second year than the first."

Cohan said, "You can't be an RA for the money. It is a growing experience. You learn the good with the bad. You learn about yourself, and about red tape in bureaucracy."

Lack of time is another problem which RAs face.

"You have to hide to find time for yourself. Whenever you are in the dorm, you are assumed to be on duty, even if you're not," Cohan said.

In addition to nights on duty, an RA is expected to handle academic schedule, attend a weekly staff meeting and a monthly complex board meetings and activities, plan section meetings and activities, provide counseling and educational programming, and be an informed source of information.

As a result, Debbie Lewis, an RA from Penobscot Hall, studies "Late at night after everyone is in bed, and before I drop from exhaustion," she said. "Being a RA is like being a working mother. But it just comes with the job."

When managing an RA's time, Morlock said, "something has to give."

Many times, it is the social life. Other times it is a GPA. With Frost, her RA job cuts into time she used to devote to other campus organizations.

"But this was a decision I had to make before I took the job," Frost said. "The campus involvement I had

before built my character, and now that helps me to do a better job as an RA."

For Beth Blouin, an RA from Hart Hall, being an RA meant giving up time she used to spend with Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority.

Cohan said, "As an RA you are expected to diversify and involve yourself in different aspects of the university. But once you are an RA these things are sacrificed."

Another drawback to the job is playing a dual role between disciplinarian and friend, counselor or role model. Moriarty said this is a problem with all types of professional RAs included.

The alcohol enforcement policies of the past two years "puts a real strain on relations with the section," said Morlock.

One Stodder complex RA, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "People under 20 will and do drink. We're not solving the problem—we're just keeping it behind closed doors."

For Blouin, closeness with her section is difficult with the enforcement regulations. "There are certain things that I won't do with my section in the dorm that I normally would have," she said.

Frost said, "Being a role model at all times can be a real burden. I have to go off-campus if I want to party."

RAs cannot ignore the alcohol enforcement policies. "RA's are not immune from probation," Morlock said. "You can get in more trouble ignoring something and looking the other way than the individual you are protecting could in the first place" he said.

These disadvantages do come with the job, and are sometimes expected. Smith said that the role of the RA has changed in the past two years.

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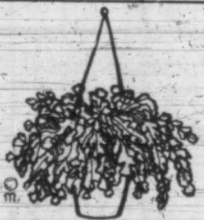
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Opinion

A political feud

The race between Democratic Sen. Republican Rep. David Emery for Mitchell's seat in the United States Senate is beginning to seem more like a fight between two children over a toy.

As a matter of fact, it's becoming downright absurd.

Emery, who currently holds the first district congressional seat, is challenging Mitchell, who was appointed to the senate seat he currently holds. The race is turning into a match of barbs after barbs.

Emery charged Tuesday that Mitchell was defaming the congressman's character and said that the "Character assassination tactic has got to stop." Emery was referring to Mitchell's television advertisement which accused Emery of distorting the record on budget and spending issues.

Emery's commercials, on the other hand, attack Mitchell. In one of Emery's commercials, a voice says "Emery was never handed anything," while at the same time showing a newsclip headlined "Mitchell formally appointed."

The above is only one example of the bickering between the representative and the senator. It isn't the first, and it probably won't be the last.

Another argument which is still steaming is the issue on veteran's affairs. During the summer, Emery circulated information stating Mitchell was given a zero rating by a veterans group which was rating members of Congress in terms of their voting and support on veterans issues. It was later proved that the group didn't give Mitchell a rating at all because he had just been appointed at the time the ratings took place.

Emery, who publicly admitted the error, claims that Mitchell is using it as a campaign tactic.

What we have here is a political feud which helps no one and hurts only the voter. The voter, whether he or she gets information from the television, the radio or the newspaper, has to listen to this constant debate on campaign tactics.

But what about the more important issues? What are the two candidates' stands on foreign policy in the Middle East? What would they do about the high unemployment rate? The state of the economy? Very few people know.

These are all lost somewhere amidst all of the feuding. And in the end, it is the voter who must pay.

K.M.

Spreading it thin

The Mills-Linsay administration is currently working on an admirable, if no realistic project. Student Government is trying to instate a recreational pass which would allow students use of the major campus facilities (nautilus machine, pool, ice arena) without having to pay for each one separately.

But while the Mills administration is certainly on the right track, it is unrealistic to think that the use of the facilities could possibly be funded by the current student activity fee of \$15 a semester. In an article in today's *Maine Campus*, Jeff Mills told a reporter that if the students want use of the facilities money would have to be taken away from other club funded through the activity fee.

Most of those clubs are getting a pitifully small amount from Student Government right now because the budget is spread so thinly.

"There is so many services and activities we don't provide simply because we don't have the money," said Intramural Sports Director Dave Ames in a phone interview last night.

Right now Ames is working with a budget of just over \$17,000. The University of Rhode Island has a

recreational budget of \$35-40,000. The University of New Hampshire works with over \$200,000, just for recreation.

Ames said he thought that if each student were to pay only \$10 a year for a recreation fee, it would take care of all the income from students sources, and still allow "a considerable amount more for students." He said this extra money would go towards paying officials, and buying awards. Right now, Ames says he is having a hard time getting officials because pay is low, and he "desperately needs" someone else to help with the programs.

Today a letter appears in this newspaper complaining of the lack of activities provided by the university. The recreational fee would go a long way toward opening up campus facilities to the majority of students.

A fee of \$25 per semester for a weight room, \$15 per semester for the pool, and \$22 per semester for use of the ice arena is too much for most students to pay. But \$10 per year for all of these would be affordable, and worthwhile.

T.R.

The Native Eye

STEVEN GUTHRIE

Future shock in the Big O

Harry, you rotten egg, look what you've done now. You ruined the party.

Who's Harry? Harry is short for Harrison Richardson, the UMaine trustee. Harry had this bright idea a few years ago to suggest that the Big O was, well, he said, a zoo.

Harry caught the other trustees, I'll call them Harveys, off guard. They weren't doodling, sleeping or scooping out the young student serving coffee. They were listening, and boy, were they pissed.

"That's it," one of the Harveys is to have said, "The party's over."

Now we're back to where I started.

No longer are there open frat parties; gone are the Two O'clock Clubs and the Thursday-Friday-Saturday give-a-two's. Say bye-bye to four-keg parties in the dorm, and roommates, god forbid, who have "good" girlfriends. Welcome to UMO in the '80s.

Here are some of my predictions for the tainted generations to follow:

Eight o'clock classes will become popular again. Most students will be sober enough to attend classes. Absentee rates will drop drastically.

Professors will schedule evening hours to handle the demand for appointments. Advisers will become useful. In general, academia will be in vogue.

The cultural arts center will finally be built. No fooling. Rev. Buddy Franklin will give a naming gift of several million and the curtain will go up. Jerry Falwell will narrate the first dance, and then take donations for God.

Forestry students will illegally grow corn on university property instead of reading bearings and measuring trees. Some will get caught.

Chief Whathisname will have a force of 45 agents trying to infiltrate the illicit liquor trade, but will have little success. He will estimate only 10 percent is intercepted. There will be corruption among the officers.

Booze will be smuggled onto campus during the night. The chief's finks that get caught are thrown into the Stillwater, their feet cemented into empty kegs.

Abstracts, indexes and current periodicals will replace empty beer cans and score sheets for Cosmic Wimp-Out on most coffee tables.

(see guest column page 5)

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

The *Maine Campus* is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono.

Editorial and business offices are located at suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

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Career

To the editor:

I would like to see the Maine Campus support and co-sponsor the September 28 Career Day. I would like to extend special thanks to Karen Harrington and Nancy S. editorial endorsements. Career Day for students.

In case you haven't read the articles, Career Day is a long event to help students find their fieldhouse, Meriden, Wednesday, October 13, 9:30 AM to 4:00 PM. Organizations will be invited and the event will be a first-hand career experience for all UMO students through graduation.

To add a few more mentions of total Career Day: besides the sponsors, additional had been provided colleges of UMO. Career Day is sponsored by academic community major corporations, office of Career Placement.

Again, thank you for support and your commitment to students. Stage of Career Day.

(Guest column continued from page 4)

--AA chapter established in several dorms, in at least one neighborhood, at least one in Penobscot River.

These are just my predictions, me and I'll see you in a complete list.

"zooism" will be 10 years, I hope.

Steve Guthrie columnist for Campus.

Response

EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters.



Career Day Upcoming

To the editor:

I would like to thank the *Maine Campus* for the excellent support and coverage in your September 28 edition concerning Career Day. In particular, I extend special thanks to Maureen Harrington for her article and Nancy Storey for her editorial endorsing the value of Career Day for all UMO students.

In case you missed the articles, Career Day is a day-long event to be held in the UMO Fieldhouse, Memorial Gym, on Wednesday, October 20 from 9:30 AM to 4:00 PM. Over 90 organizations will be represented and the employers' purpose in attending is to provide first-hand career information to all UMO students, freshmen through graduate students.

To add a footnote to the mention of total costs for Career Day: besides the 30 corporate sponsors, additional support had been provided by the seven colleges of UMO. Thus, Career Day is sponsored by the UMO academic community as well as major corporations and the office of Career Planning and Placement.

Again, thank you for your support and your encouragement to students to take advantage of Career Day 1982. The

next Career Day will not be until October, 1984, so plan to attend now: Wednesday, October 20.

If you have any questions regarding Career Day, please contact Patty Counihan, Career Planning and Placement, 581-2226.

Thank you,

Patricia Counihan
Assistant Director
Career Planning and Placement

Stewart Complex offers alternative

To the editor:

The *Maine Campus* has devoted a lot of time into articles covering the enforcement of rules and regulations here at the university. Well justified, because the stepped-up enforcement of these rules has reached every aspect of the campus community. From the dorms to the fraternity houses, and even into one of the local apartment complexes not far from this institution, students are increasingly faced with limitations on their social lives.

The results of this enforcement are not unpredictable. Come Friday afternoon, there is a virtual exodus of students leaving campus for home. The roads literally clog going into the Mill Street and later on, down Rts 95 and 2 as people make their way to and from the local area bars and night spots. Greeks and guests cram into pubs to socialize

while constantly being on the watch for the authorities. And the rest of the community conceivably watches TV, reads a book, goes to the library, or in general, wonders what they're going to do that evening.

It's a sad situation. No letters to the editor have as yet so much as bitched about these developments. This letter strives to be different. At Stewart Complex we are making an effort.

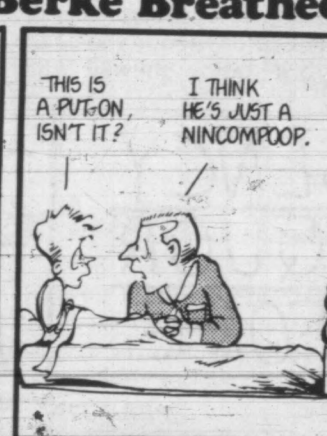
This is an invitation to ALL reading this who are in the mood for a good time. If you live off-campus and want to attend a campus function, if you live in Stillwater Village and find that 20 of your buddies want to meet people from all over campus, if you want to go dancing with your best guy or best girl but can't get into discos because you're a minor, or if you want to just try something new, then this little

"boogie festival" is for you: 9-1 p.m. Saturday (Oct. 2) at Stewart Commons.

That's right, a dance. For the person who feels they're being stifled by rules and regulations, for those who are tired of the routine. For those who don't feel like staying inside on a Saturday night. It's time to get together and let it all hang out. Come with your section, your friends, your fellow brothers, your sorority. Students we all are and this weekend we invite all of you to Stewart. Music will be strictly danceable. Please, no alcohol inside the Commons. A slight admission will be charged at the door.

Come on over to the North side of campus. The invite is there, and so is the spirit. Come on over and be a part of it! Sincerely,
The Stewart Complex Board

BLOOM COUNTY



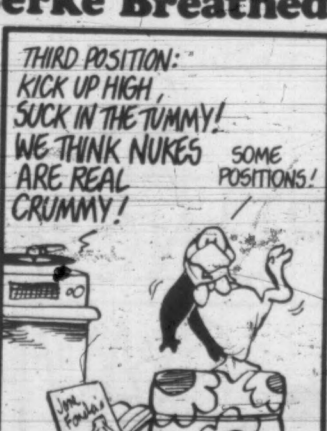
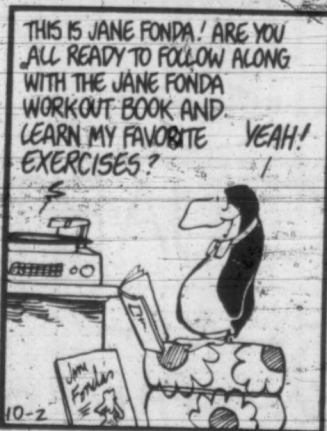
by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

(Guest column)
continued from pg. 4

--AA chapters will be established in several of the dorms, in at least one frat, and in several off campus neighborhoods, with at least one near the Penobscot River.

These are just some of my predictions. Write to me and I'll send you a complete list. Harry's "zoosism" will fade within 10 years, I ho-ho-hope.

Steve Guthrie is a guest columnist for the *Maine Campus*.

Greek rush drives going strong this year

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

Although the Greek system has had to deal with increased alcohol enforcement this semester, the rush drives are full of enthusiasm which has left fraternities and sororities very pleased.

This fall, university officials stepped up enforcement of alcohol policies which sent many fraternities in an uproar. No longer can the fraternities sell tickets for their parties. The alcohol crackdown produced negative feelings but the enforcement has benefited the rush drives.

"This year we are not getting guys who just come to the house to drink free beer. We are getting better quality people who are interested in the house and not just alcohol," Ray Berthiaume, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said.

Berthiaume said this year's rush is going very well and rushees seem very interested in the house.

"The big thing rushees look for is how the brothers come across to them. Here at Sig Ep, the brothers try to make the rushee feel right at home," Berthiaume said.

The various fraternity houses offer different settings which give the undecided rushee a choice of lifestyle. At Theta Chi, an Alternate lifestyle policy exists which has helped their current membership drive.

"We have a lifestyle policy which allows freshmen a chance to live in the house for a year with no commitments. This gives the freshmen a chance to experience Greek life without any commitment," Keith Beal said.

Tim Burgess, a freshman recruit, said he became interested in the house through an orientation showed what

fraternity life was like.

"The dorms are too strict, confined and crowded. Here, there's more personal relations and the food is great," Burgess said.

Bruce Wyman, rush class president, said Theta Chi is different from other fraternities because of their less emphasis on rules which produces a more laid back atmosphere. "A brother is in control of their own destiny at Theta Chi compared to other fraternities," Wyman said.

"We are doing okay this semester as far as membership compared to what people think," Beal said.

Scott Smith, president of Tau Epsilon Phi, said the house has lost a number of members because of graduation and past policy.

"Rush is going real well. The problem in past years is that we have had older kids jointing the house and then graduating. This year we are concentrating on the younger guys," Smith said.

Smith said the alcohol policy enforcement has little effect on this year's recruitment. He said the house is looking for quality people interested in the house and not those interested in just alcohol.

Eric Kell, treasurer of TEP, said the house places emphasis on studying. Pledge activities are changed if conflicts occur with study periods.

Scott Taylor, member of Delta Tau, said this year's rush has been the best in two years. Taylor said three pledges have moved into the house which doesn't usually happen because fraternities offer an alternate form of lifestyle," Taylor said.

He said the alcohol policy enforcement has not hurt recruitment but has helped in attractin individuals inter-

ested in the house and not just free beer.

"We haven't had to bust hard to get people down to the house because guys are coming down on their own because their is a lot of interest in the house," Taylor said.

The female side of the Greek system has also been quite busy with their rushes in the past few weeks. Amy Stanton, of Alpha Phi sorority, said this year they had an excellent turnout.

"The girls seem very enthusiastic which can be seen in the number of freshmen and sophomores going through rush," Stanton said.

Stanton said Alpha Phi hopes to reach the sorority limit of 60 girls this year. "We currently have 30 girls and we have a good chance to reach our goal," Stanton said.

Betty Ross, sister of Alpha Chi Omega, said their rush drive has been very successful.

"We have had a big turnout with a lot of enthusiasm from the girls," Ross said.

She said, the sorority offers a comfortable atmosphere where the girls can feel natural and at ease.

"Sorority girls show interest and ask

deep questions than just what a girl's major is. We try to make them feel welcome and a part of the sorority," Ross said.


Tracy Harvey, of Delta Zeta, said rush is going well despite how quick the girls are rushed through each sorority. Harvey said each girl must visit all 10 sororities during rush which really puts a strain on the rushees.

"It's hard for rushees because everything is thrown at them in 20 minutes. Rushes are a good chance to meet people though," Harvey said.

Kim Mavor, rush counselor from Delta Delta Delta, expressed optimism in the current rush drives. Mavor said despite decreasing numbers in the past this drive is excellent.

"The girls think Greek life is great because they feel like they belong and are right at home," Mavor said.

Mavor said Delta is doing well because the sorority girls like the rushees which results in the favorable opinion formed by the new girls. "The sorority offers friendship and a chance to meet other people in the Greek system which can make a girl feel comfortable at the university," Mavor said.



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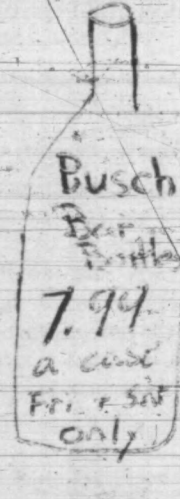
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World News

Cyanide found in Extra-Strength Tylenol cause of deaths

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP)—Three people in two Chicago suburbs died of cyanide poisoning after swallowing tainted capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol, medical official said Thursday. The manufacturer recalled nearly 4.7 million of the capsules while searching for the source of the contamination.

A fourth person was hospitalized in extremely critical condition, apparently after taking a capsule of the popular painkiller. Doctors said her brain had suffered "a great deal of damage" and she was not expected to live.

The manufacturer said it believed

the cyanide was introduced after the capsules left its plant.

Robert Kniffen, a spokesman for McNeil Consumer Products Co., the manufacturer of Tylenol in Fort Washington, Pa., said the company had been notified that two bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol Capsules "have been tampered with and cyanide poison added to some of the capsules."

Kniffen said no product from lot MC2880 should be bought or consumed until further notice, adding that the company has no evidence any other product was contaminated. The

lot number is printed on the label glued to the bottle.

Lawrence G. Foster, a spokesman for Johnson & Johnson, the New Brunswick, N.J., firm that owns McNeil, said he had heard from the medical examiner in Illinois "capsule had been pried open and placed back together."

He said the recalled lot contained 93,400 bottles containing 50 capsules each and that they had been distributed east of the Mississippi as well as in North Dakota, Nebraska and in part of Wyoming. The expiration date was April 1987.

He said it was not known at what point the tampering occurred.

"We believe it occurred after it left the manufacturer," Foster said. "That's what we have quality control for. We believe it happened somewhere in the distribution or at the point of sale."

He said some of the medication is distributed directly to stores and some through wholesalers.

He said the company's sales and marketing people in each region of the country affected were going out to stores and picking up the recalled bottles.

FDA recalls starch blockers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal agents are seizing stocks of "starch blocker" pills from producers across the country who are defying a Food and Drug Administration order to halt traffic in the popular weight-loss products.

The FDA charges that the pills, which use a kidney bean extract, are classified as a drug and are marketed illegally because they have not been approved by the agency for safety and effectiveness.

Some of the producers in the \$100 million-a-year business are ignoring the FDA's July 1 order on the ground that starch blockers are a food product, not a drug requiring government approval.

The pills, invented by a Scottish-born biochemist from Elkhart, Ind., named J. John Marshall, have been sold at drug stores and supermarkets for about a year. They are widely advertised as designed to let people eat starchy foods without gaining weight.

The manufacturers say the pills block the action of alpha amylase, a protein that inhibits digestive enzymes, and allows starches to simply pass through the body.

The FDA says it continues to receive reports of adverse reactions from starch blocker users, including nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, stomach pains and excess gas. Brown says 27 instances of hospitalization are being investigated.



U.S. Marine dies in Lebanon of unexploded cluster bomb parts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—An unexploded part of a cluster bomb blew up at Beirut airport Thursday, killing one U.S. Marine and wounding three others who tripped on it, U.S. military spokesmen said.

The casualties were reported after several hundred Marines waded ashore to help guard the field just reopened by President Amin Gemayel.

One of the survivors was in serious condition with groin injuries and the other two were slightly wounded, the spokesmen said.

The casualties were the first suffered by the Marines since they deployed in Beirut this summer to help oversee the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from the Israeli-occupied city. The Marines returned Wednesday on their second peace-keeping mission.

President Reagan reacted with "shock and sorrow," but said the casualties would have no effect on the U.S. commitment to remain in Lebanon until Israeli and Syrian troops are out and the government is in

control, White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said in Washington.

Gemayel officially opened the airport after a nearly four-month shutdown following a ceremony before U.S., Italian and French peacekeeping forces in which he proclaimed Lebanon's capital a "unified city," free of Israeli troops in both the Moslem western sector and the Christian east.

A red and white Middle East Airlines jet, with Lebanon's flag flying from the cockpit window, landed at the airport to the applause and cheers of

about 300 bystanders, who tearfully embraced relatives setting foot on their native soil for the first time since Israel invaded June 6.

Hours after the jet touched down, an explosion rocked the southwest end of the runway nearest the Mediterranean. The blast occurred at about 4:45 p.m.

Marine Lt. Gregory van Houten said the explosion occurred when the men tripped on part or parts of a cluster bomb, an anti-personnel weapon. He said each part thrown out by the cluster bomb is "pressure sensitive. If you jar it, or hit it, or in any disturb it, it will explode."

Cluster bombs supplied to Israel by the Reagan administration were dropped on west Beirut by Israeli jets this summer, causing a public uproar in the United States, which then temporarily suspended shipment of the bombs to Israel.

Army Lt. Col. Lee Delorme, a Pentagon spokesman in Beirut, said in a written statement that one Marine was killed and three were injured, one seriously, "when some unexploded ordinance was accidentally detonated...The incident was not the result of hostile action."

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Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall

Bangor Community College

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Registrar's Office, BCC

CETA program became extinct as of midnight Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The once-popular CETA program becomes extinct at midnight as the nation moves to an era of lessening federal involvement in government manpower and training programs.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 provided millions of federally subsidized jobs to the hard-core disadvantaged, but has been assailed in recent years by

political conservatives as plagued by waste, fraud and abuse.

When the clock strikes midnight, the nation will be without a federal manpower program because the bill providing for a replacement to the CETA program remains hung up in a House-Senate conference committee.

The House has passed a separate, Democratic-sponsored jobs bill that would provide \$1 billion in public

bridges and highways. But that legislation was killed on a 60 to 37 vote late Wednesday in the Senate.

service employment for 200,000 Americans to rebuild deteriorating

Both House and Senate versions of the job training legislation that is intended to replace CETA would turn over to the states principal responsibility for running manpower

programs. Each version also would give business a more instrumental role in matching needed skills with unemployed people in need of training.

Neither bill specified the cost of the new program, and leaves the exact amount up to the appropriations committees. However, the House version of the fiscal 1983 budget calls for spending about \$3 billion and the Senate calls for spending about \$3.7 billion.



Shultz calls on Middle East

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz called on Israel and Arab nations Thursday to accept President Reagan's proposal to join in peace negotiations and end the Middle East conflict that is "a searing wound on our consciousness."

He also told the General Assembly the Palestinian people have an "undeniable" claim to a homeland, "a place with which they can truly identify."

Shultz did not directly criticize Israel, which rejected the Reagan initiative. But he said there can be no

peace for Israel until the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians are met.

Shultz interrupted his prepared remarks to announce to the world body that he had just learned a U.S. Marine had been killed, and several others injured, in Beirut earlier in the day.

He said U.S. troops "are there to speed the moment when all foreign forces depart from Lebanon." He called for an early agreement on a timetable for a withdrawal of foreign troops and the restoration of Lebanon's independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate on Thursday neared final passage of a bill designed to prompt states to toughen their laws against drunken driving, the leading cause of highway deaths.

The legislation, passed Wednesday by the House on a voice vote, offered \$125 million over the next three years to states that adopt strict laws against drunken drivers.

The Senate was expected to adopt the House measure in order to get the bill to the White House for President Reagan's signature before Congress recesses on Friday.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Maine has lost more than 2,000 jobs in the past year because of President Reagan's decision to drop tariff barriers on imported footwear products, representatives of the shoe industry contend.

Maine is the nation's leading shoe-manufacturing state, with about 17,000 people employed in the industry.

U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, joined with shoe manufacturing spokesmen at a news conference Wednesday to ask the Reagan Administration to reverse its imported shoe policy. They said the policy has added an estimated 22,000 shoe workers to the national unemployment rolls.

"To thousands of Maine's 17,000 shoeworkers have already lost their jobs as a result of the president's pursuit of free trade when he abandoned the modest program of import relief for the shoe industry," Mitchell said at the news conference.

Mitchell charged that one of every seven manufacturing jobs in Maine comes from the shoe industry, with nearly 40 communities depending on the industry as the major local employer.

SAINT JOHN, New Brunswick (AP)—The fight to restore Via Rail passenger service through Canada, and through Maine on Via's Montreal-to-New Brunswick line, has been given a second life by a federal appeals court in Ottawa.

The court ruled last week that a case initiated by three cities and two consumer groups, which wants three passenger lines continued, should be heard in court.

In its ruling, the court also suggested that the Canadian government's decision to stop the Atlantic Limited passenger line last November may have been made illegally. The Atlantic Limited cut across northern Maine on its Montreal-to-Halifax, New Brunswick, run.

The July 1981 decision to cut the rail budget by 20 percent was made by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's cabinet, without first holding public hearings or allowing the House of Commons to debate the issue, the appeals court said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Department counselor James L. Buckley was named president of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty on Thursday. He said those two government-run stations can help raise discontent in the Soviet bloc "that even a totalitarian state cannot ignore."

The appointment of Buckley, a former Republican senator from New York and brother of conservative columnist William F. Buckley, will signal the Soviet Union and Western Europe "that this so-called contest of ideas is going to be played henceforth by members of a team," said Ben J. Wattenberg, who is vice chairman of Board of International Broadcasting.

Buckley was chosen for the job by the board, which is the government agency that has overseen the stations since surreptitious CIA funding ended in the 1970s. They now get openly appropriated funds.

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Fiel

by Sharon Keeler
Staff Writer

The U.M.O. varsity team won their first game yesterday as they defeated the Presque Isle team, 3-1, in the Bears season opener.

The first half of the game was a defensive struggle for the U.M.O. team, but they put a score on the board in the 15th minute, when Alison by the Presque Isle team held at the half with a 1-0 lead.

As the second half began, the U.M.O. offense was the pressure. Three minutes into the game, the half, right-inner Betts hit the ball into the circle, sharp pass across the goal. Left-winger A. positioned at the post, into the net for what was referred to as "a beautiful executed goal."

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Sports

Field hockey squad nets first

by Sharon Keeler
Staff Writer

The U.M.O. varsity field hockey team won their first game of the season yesterday as they defeated a scrappy Presque Isle team, 3-1. The win upped the Bears season record to 1-3-0.

The first half of the game saw a lot of offensive pressure from Presque Isle, but UMO was the first team to put a score on the board. With 29 minutes gone, Alison Marcotte put one by the Presque Isle goalie. The score held at the half with the Black Bears ahead, 1-0.

As the second half got underway, it was the UMO offensive line that put on the pressure. Three minutes into the half, right-inner Betsy Hardy brought the ball into the circle and made a sharp pass across the crease of the goal. Left-winger Ann England was positioned at the post and slammed it into the net for what Coach Deb Davis referred to as "a beautiful and well-executed goal."

A scramble in front of the goal midway through the half resulted in a

Presque Isle penalty stroke. Carol McKay converted on the attempt to give UMPI their only goal of the game.

Eight minutes later, Mitch Fowler and Hardy combined for UMO's third goal. Fowler brought the ball into the scoring circle and passed off to Hardy, who had an open field ahead of her. Going one-on-one with the goalie, Hardy flicked the ball into the corner to register the Black Bears final goal.

Maine played the last nine minutes of the half with only ten players after full-back Nancy Szostak was injured with a broken nose. Davis was very pleased with the way the team took over. "After we settled down, the kids pulled together really well. The half-back shift worked well and, even playing with ten players, we were still able to establish an offensive attack."

Szostak should be back to play in the Colby game on Friday but Davis is still worried about the strength of the backfield as full-back Randy Fogler is on hold with a muscle tear in her leg.

Goalie Lisa Hawthorne played well in the net for the Black Bears as she recorded 14 saves.

Overall, Coach Davis was "very pleased" with the win. "We changed fields well and we executed a lot of pressure. But, most important, we had really good support through-out the game."

The Black Bears will be busy this weekend as they will be hosting Colby College on Friday at 3:00 with the j.v. game following. On Saturday, UMO will host the University of Vermont at 12:00, a very tough out-of-state opponent.



The Black Bear field hockey team hopes to score against Vermont this Saturday. (Ferazzi photo)

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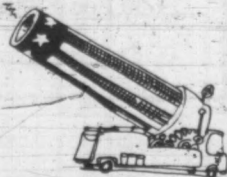
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Black Bears face Towson State

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

All indications point to a high scoring battle when the UMO Black Bear football squad travels to Maryland to take on the Towson State University Tigers Saturday.

The Tigers, led by senior quarterback Joe Anderson, boast the second leading passing offense in the country in Division II, averaging 311 yards a game. The Bears, meanwhile, have the top-rated rushing offense in Division I-AA, churning out 267 yards a game.

The Tigers will enter Saturday's contest with a 2-1 mark, having beaten Slippery Rock and Bucknell—teams Maine has never played. In fact, the Bears and Tigers have no common opponents this season but coach Ron Rogerson has seen films of TSU's games and said, "They are a good team."

"They have some big and aggressive people on defense and they are very effective throwing the ball," he said.

Anderson has been the key to the turning-around of the Tiger offense. He entered a game against Shippensburg State with his team down 24-0 in the third quarter. The 6-1, 209 pound quarterback threw for over 300 yards and four touchdowns before his team lost 27-25.

Overall this year, Anderson is 31 for 59, passing for 600 yards and six touchdowns. Last week, he was named ECAC Division II player of the week.

Anderson has been blessed with the

nation's leading receiver in senior Marc Brown. In just three games, the 6-2, 200 pound speedster has caught 19 passes for a whopping 490 yards.

The Tigers' other national leader is kicking specialist Sean Landetta. He has had an off year kicking field goals, but the 6-1, 215-pound senior is tops in the country among punters with an even 47 yards a kick average.

Rogerson said he expects a tough game but he feels his high-powered wing-T will move the ball effectively

against the Tigers' "20" defense that features two linemen, five linebackers and four men in the secondary.

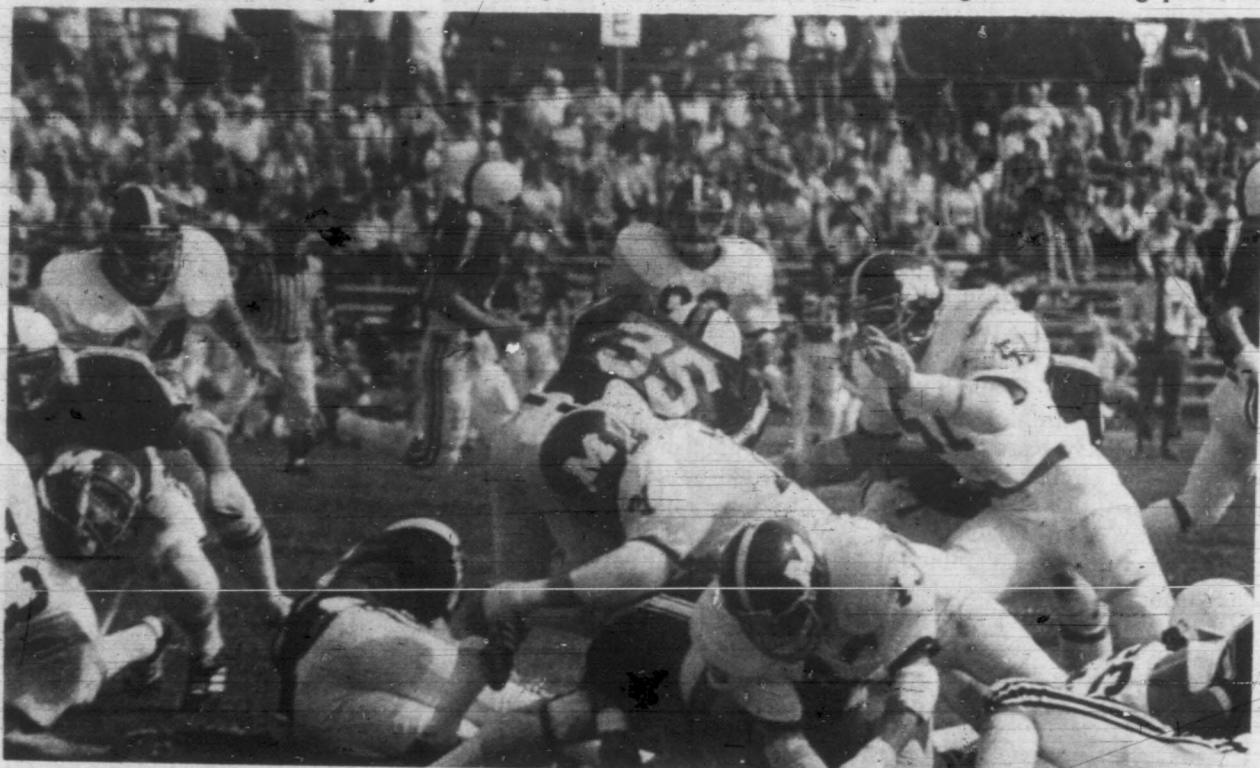
Last week, Bucknell, with a wing-T offense Rogerson said is inferior to Maine's, gained over 350 yards on the ground.

Defensively, the Bears will be hurt by the absence of defensive end Dave Sanzaro who is still in Cutler Health Center with pneumonia. Rogerson said senior Tom Ellsion will start in Sanzaro's place and the defense will

have a few new looks against the Tigers.

Rogerson said since the Tigers throw the ball so well, he may employ a three safety formation to add extra pass coverage.

Sanzaro also handled the punting duties this season, but for Saturday's game, Rich Labonte will be pressed back into action. LaBonte averaged 36.5 yards a kick while doing most of the team's punting last season before taking over as starting quarterback.



The Maine defense will be tested Saturday by Towson State. (Llyod-Rees photo)

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- 12-13 Blue Flames
- 14-15-16 Guitar Junior and His Magic Rockers
- 17 Randy Hawkes and the Overtones
- 18-19-20 Bijou McCue and the Matinees
- 21-22-23 Magic and the Rege' Allstars
- 24-25-26 Seasmont Street Band
- 27-28 Final Frontier Band
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Thursday's Games
Cincinnati 6, 5
Chicago at New
Montreal at Ph
St. Louis at Pit
Atlanta at Los A
Houston at San

Volle

by Roland Morin
Staff Writer

The lady Black
Anderson put it a
to turn back th
15-13, in volleyba
night.

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impressed with th
three games.

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Seattle	76	83	.478	14
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Texas	64	95	.403	26
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Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 6, San Diego 4
Chicago at New York n
Montreal at Philadelphia n
St. Louis at Pittsburgh n
Atlanta at Los Angeles n
Houston at San Francisco n

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Toronto n
Baltimore at Detroit n
New York at Cleveland n
Milwaukee at Boston n
Oakland at Kansas City n

Volleyballers beat UMPI

by Roland Morin
Staff Writer

The lady Black Bears of Janet Anderson put it all together at UMPI to turn back the Owls 15-3, 15-4, 15-13, in volleyball action Wednesday night.

In the first two games, Maine discovered the constancy that had been lacking in the team's play up to this time. The serving of Linda Kaczor and Kellyann Lin, along key spikes and net play of Pam Desroches and Barbara Blazewicz, combined to put Presque Isle at a disadvantage they could not recover from.

UMPI made a last desperate run at Maine in the third game, running up a quick 7-2 advantage, before the Bears could recover. Maine rallied behind superb court coverage and good serving to go ahead at 12-11 and then finished the Owls off.

Coach Janet Anderson was duly impressed with the team's play in all three games.

"We played beautifully. We were consistent in the first two games. All

the serves were on and we covered the floor well. We had super back row coverage," said Anderson.

The Bears will entertain UVM in their next context at Lengyel Gymnasium at 11 AM on Saturday. Maine lost in a match that went all three games in the UMass Invitational.

ABC Arrives

NOTE: All the fuss about college football's longest game hasn't ended yet. ABC television was in Memorial Union and Memorial Gym Thursday asking people their opinion about the overtime rule and six overtime game with Rhode Island that put Maine football on the map.

Sports Illustrated has also been in town to do a story about the whole Maine football program. We might just have the most popular 2-2 team this side of the Pacific.

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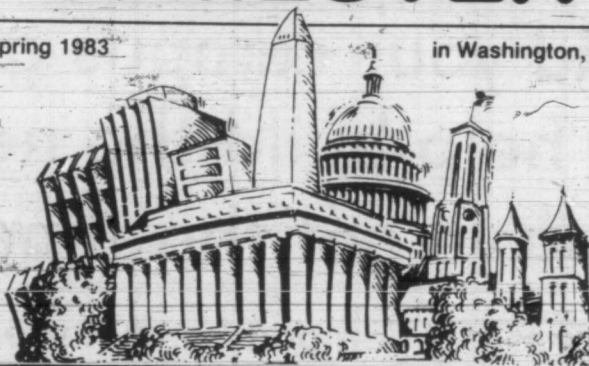
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