

Spring 1-30-1981

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Bed-slide contest may attract national audience

by Andrew Meade

Cross country skiers will be joined on the slopes by beds this weekend in Winter Carnival's newest and oddest event.

The Winter Carnival bed-sliding contest may get Maine into the Guinness Book of World Records, project coordinator Bob Lattanzi said.

To qualify, the event must be recorded on an official form and signed by three official people. "Dean Lucy is going to be there and they are trying to get two other deans. Also, the films will be proof of it," Lattanzi said.

Channel 2 will cover the event and "if it has enough unusual things in it" it will be shown on *Real People*, according to Lattanzi. He said he contacted *Real People* a month and a half ago. They would have been there in person but it was too short of a notice.

The race will be held on the long hill behind Somerset Hall from 3-4 p.m. on Saturday. Prizes will be awarded for best time and design in three divisions: fraternity and sorority, dormitories, and open. The open class includes off-campus students, faculty and employees.



This sign on the Memorial Union tells all about one of the most unique Winter Carnival activities ever held at UMO. [David Lloyd-Rees photo]

Lattanzi said that to qualify, entries "have to have a mattress and must be able to slide down a hill." There is an entry fee of \$5.00, which will go to the Kennebec Council for Retarded Children. Entrants can register at the race.

He said the hill will be readied by the grounds crew and watered and iced over if possible.

Bill Lomas, member of Alpha Gamma Rho, said, "This is the first time (a bed race has been held) up here. I don't know if it's been done anywhere else. One of the sisters, Melanie McGorrell, thought of it."

Two AGR brothers, Dave Smith and Scott Loupin, are building one entry. "We're using a bunk bed," Smith said. "We're putting skis on the four posts, with only the back ones fixed. We had a whole bunch of skis laying around and some mattresses."

Smith said they were originally going to cement the posts right into some boots, but they had a lot of trouble with that. He said their only trouble now is steering and they hope to try the bed out a few times before the race.

The race is drawing a lot of competitors. "It looks like we'll have every fraternity and sorority represented," Lattanzi said.

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 15

Friday, Jan. 30, 1981

Approval seems likely for amended Bumstock

by Paul Fillmore

This year's Bumstock has gotten the tentative approval of the university administration, but not without some changes from the past format.

At a meeting Wednesday between President Paul Silverman, Vice-president of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto, Student Government President David Spellman and Frank Card, president of the Inter-Dormitory Board, tentative agreement was given to the new plan for Bumstock.

This year's event will end before dark, admittance will be restricted to members of the university community and the event will also be integrated with the planned IDB student-faculty weekend.

"Approval will probably come after we submit, in writing, the proposals stated at the meeting," Spellman said.

Spellman said that President Silverman and Aceto were "very receptive" to the ideas, although they put off approval until the written proposal was in.

"One thing students will have to keep in mind this year is that we are walking on eggshells, when it comes to the university," Spellman said. "If we screw up this year, it will be much tougher to have another Bumstock next year."

According to both Card and Spellman, there will be a considerable change in "tone" at this year's Bumstock. "It will be geared to more of a folk festival format this year," Card said.

Off-Campus Board president Chris McEvoy has also been involved in making the proposals more acceptable to the university. "Every one wants to keep the high school kids out. We're just going to have to be very discouraging at the gate. It will make them (the university administrators) and us a lot happier if we don't have any trouble this year," he said.

President Silverman was noncommittal when asked if he thought this year's Bumstock would take place. "I'm waiting for a recommendation from Dr. Aceto after he has spoken to all the appropriate student groups," he said.



The School of Forest Resources currently has an exhibit of still photos showing some of the facets of the woods industry. The display is on exhibit in Nutting Hall. [David Lloyd-Rees photo]

Validity questioned

Fairness rule clouds student election

by Brian Farley

Questions over the fairness and validity of rules for the General Student Senate presidential election have been circulating through Student Government offices and committees this week, causing confusion among senators, student government officers, and presidential candidates.

The question of fairness arose Tuesday night when OCB president Chris McEvoy, prospective candidate for the presidency, told the Student senate that he had received a copy of election rules which said that no candidate could spend more than \$100.00 in a campaign for office. McEvoy said he was given the set of rules last week by Paula Madrazo, chairman of the Fair Election and Practices Committee. However, the rules which the senate has used for the past three semesters contain no spending limit, meaning that McEvoy was

allegedly given election rules that date back to the Spring of 1973.

However, another student government source produced a copy of the old rules, enacted in Spring, 1973, from F.E.P.C. files after "less than five minutes" of searching. McEvoy later identified the rules, complete with a clause limiting spending to \$100.00, as those given to him by Madrazo.

Tuesday afternoon Madrazo said she had never seen a copy of the old rules, but that she knew they had been replaced three semesters ago because "the old ones were difficult to read and had grammatical errors and typographical errors." However, Tuesday night after McEvoy's statement to the senate, Madrazo said that she didn't know and couldn't remember whether she had given the old rules to McEvoy.

A question of validity was raised when the F.E.P.C. realized that the new retyped rules had never received senate approval, making them invalid according to the constitution, even though they had been used for the past three semesters. Consequently, any GSS official who has been elected during this time has still technically been subject to the old rules and would be limited to spending \$100.00.

At Tuesday night's senate meeting, the new rules were approved with an amendment to limit campaign spending to \$300.00 so that this year's election could be held with an officially approved set of rules.

Madrazo told the senate that the F.E.P.C. may rewrite the newly approved guidelines in the future to allow the senate time to debate the rules more thoroughly than was allowed on the night before the start of an election.

Thursday's hockey result

Maine 4

Bowdoin 2

See page 8
for further info

Nutting, Aroostook roofs victims of January thaw

by Steve Peterson

A surprisingly warm January thaw has been the primary cause of extensive leaks in Nutting and Aroostook Halls, superintendent of building and trades James Keene said.

The thaw, which started on Sunday and ended in the mid-40's on Tuesday, caused wet wooden fixtures and floors in Nutting Hall and two leaks on fourth floor Aroostook.

Associate Professor of wood technology Richard A. Hale said, "We are very concerned here in seeing that this will get repaired."

Nutting's unique architectural structure makes it a high priority for repair. "That's an area that we can't let go with the natural wood there," Keene said.

Aroostook Hall had extensive problems. Two cracks, sealed last year, split when the building apparently shifted during the warm weather.

Freddie Lonardo and Dean Ramsdell live in room 405, about three feet from where the first leak occurred on Sunday. "By Tuesday some engineers on the floor figured out that there was about ten gallons per hour of water coming through the ceiling," Ramsdell said. "It was incredible."

Steve Richard said a leak started in his adjacent section also. "A little bit even

leaked into one guy's room," he said.

To stop the leaking some of the students constructed a make-shift trough that funneled the water into the janitor's closet.

"It was o.k.," said Ramsdell, "there wasn't any water spilling on the carpet. Then (the complex coordinators) told us to take it down. They brought in buckets and water got all over the carpet. Now the carpet stinks."

"It never dawned on me that it would break because we just sealed it last year," York complex coordinator Ralph Kennedy said.

Kennedy called the roofing crew to inspect the roof and they found that the tear was in the same spot as the previously sealed cracks. "We couldn't see the cracks for a while because there was so much snow and water on top of it, but after it drained we saw that it was the same spot," Kennedy said.

Both leaks were patched and, with the arrival of cold weather, the leaking has stopped in both buildings.

"It's a difficult situation to correct," said Keene. "We were hoping that the patches would hold another winter but the temperature has changed so much that the patches aren't holding."

Professor Hale estimates the university would have to spend \$3 million to bring the campus up to present acceptable building standards.

Cabinet members condemn possible keg ban in dorms

by Andrew Meade

The UMO Student Government Cabinet exchanged views on keg policies and the fate of Bumstock in Wednesday's meeting.

Student Government President Dave Spellman said he thought there has been more done this year to crack down on alcohol use than ever before.

"I think they (the administration) have the right idea in mind," he said. "Some of us happen to disagree with the tact the administration is taking, though. Obviously, if anybody does anything wrong, they should be punished."

Spellman believes the key could be "changing people's attitudes," rather than changing the law. Presently, kegs are allowed in dorms under strict supervision of residential assistants, or so the rules go. The University of Maine at Fort Kent and Machias both prohibit kegs in dorms and, according to Spellman, the trend here is in that direction.

Off Campus Board President Chris McEvoy said of the administration, "They're acting like people's parents. They've taken away a lot of the responsibility from students. If you treat people like babies, they'll act like babies. I'm surprised it amazes them."

Student Government Vice President Kevin Freeman put it on a slightly different term and tone. "It's not that they're not listening to students. It's just that they're not going to do anything about it."

Cabinet member Steven Schwarz motioned toward the end of the discussion that the cabinet "declares itself most vehemently opposed against banning of kegs in dorms." The motion was tabled until a strong rational argument could be formulated to support such a motion.

The latest developments in the Bumstock controversy were also debated. Spellman said, referring to a meeting with the administration earlier, that Bumstock would be radically changed and that the most radical change would be ending it before ds

McEvoy led the feeling that the festival was not as regressive as the administration believes. "I don't think there's anything incompatible about it with the UMO community. I think they see it as a bad thing with good aspects."

He added, "I don't see why anyone has to intellectualize a good time so much." Journalism Department Chairman Arthur Guesman was here earlier in the meeting to talk about sharing the *New Edition's* typesetting terminals with the *Maine Campus*. He feels that money is the only major obstacle.

"I have a feeling that if there is a package that can be developed and everybody looks and says this makes sense, I can't believe that something can't be worked out."

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This snow sculpture depicting the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture is part of Aroostook Hall's Winter Carnival Celebration. (David Lloyd-Rees photo)

LOWDOWN

Dave Wopart will sing original folk music in the Damn Yankee Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 for UMO students and \$1.50 for others.

B'nai Brith Hillel of U.M.O.
cordially invites the UMO community to join them in Friday Evening Sabbath Services today at 4:30 in the Low Rooms UMO Memorial Union in honor of Dr. & Mrs. Paul Silverman



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7838 Roger Rm 135

FOUND a pair of knitted gloves with leather palms, probably a woman's, in the parking lot between Aubert and Lord Halls. Lost between 10 and 11 AM on Wednesday, December 10, 1980. To identify and claim, contact Christopher D'Amico, 426 Aroostook Hall, 581-7994.

FOUND - Small husky puppy, wearing a flea collar, brown, black and white. Call 581-7838, ask for Rm 132.

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Foul play charges fly in campaign

McEvoy draws fire from foe because of campaign banner

by Paul Fillmore

In a controversy termed "just plain silly" by Associate Dean of Student Activities David Rand, a campaign worker for Charlie Mercer will file a complaint against Chris McEvoy, Mercer's rival in the election.

The problem started when McEvoy signed up in Dean Rand's office for banner space in the union during the week of the student government elections. One of Rand's secretaries put down the OCB office's name when McEvoy asked for the banner space.

"He wanted banner space and we provided it, but Robin Hartford (who has been working on the Mercer campaign) seemed to think there was a violation of the Fair Election Practice rules. As far as I'm concerned, that is up to student government to decide," Rand said.

McEvoy said that if there was a violation, it was an "honest mistake." "I didn't think about it. I'm always signing up for banner space under OCB so I guess I did what I usually do and signed up under OCB. I wasn't defrauding anyone, but at the same time I guess I made a mistake," he said.

Hartford said he planned to submit a complaint to the Fair Election Practice Committee. "I'm doing the paper work and I'm going to submit it on Monday. The committee can do what they want with it



Chris McEvoy

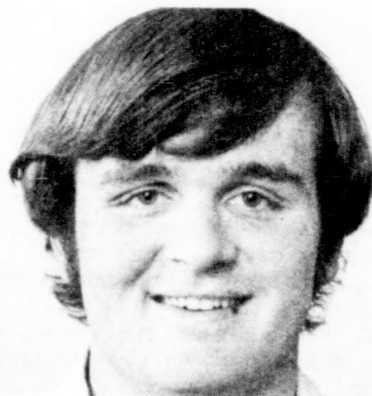
then, but to me it seems pretty cut and dry."

Hartford charged that McEvoy was using his OCB office in the Union to run his campaign, a clear violation of election practices. "Chris is using his office and OCB title, which is against the student government rules," Hartford said.

McEvoy denied any deliberate wrongdoing and said he was not using his office as part of his campaign effort. "I'll live by whatever decision the committee makes," he said.

Dean Rand has given Mercer a banner on the outside of the union to compensate for McEvoy's banner on the entranceway. "We haven't viewed it as any kind of big thing at all," he said.

Mercer button use disputed



Charlie Mercer

by Brian Farley

A dispute concerning GSS presidential candidate Charles Mercer's distribution of campaign buttons before he was legally allowed to do so could result in an investigation by the Fair Elections and Practices Committee, according to members of the committee.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the General Student Senate it was revealed that Mercer had been distributing campaign buttons, but only after he received the approval of Paula Madrazo, chairman of FEPC. According to FEPC rules, no candidate may actively campaign for office prior to a two week period before election

day. However, Madrazo told the GSS she gave Mercer permission to distribute the buttons because she did not consider them to be campaign material.

"I do not consider buttons to be a campaign ploy," Madrazo said. "Just as long as you don't run around with one that is telling people 'I'm so-and-so and I'm running for such-and-such an office.'" The buttons in question read: MERCER/OAKES.

"I'm very upset that this had become such a political issue," Mercer told the senate on Tuesday. "I got these buttons as a Christmas gift from my mother...Paula told me that there was nothing to worry about."

In addition to the question of whether the button distribution was in violation of FEPC rules or not, there was some doubt expressed by committee members and senators concerning Madrazo's decision to allow the buttons to be distributed. However, according to FEPC rules an investigation into these questions cannot be conducted by the FEPC unless a non-member files a complaint. In that case, the committee would consider the questions and render a judgement, functioning as a court in the matter.

Outside the meeting Madrazo said that she could not comment on her decision to allow Mercer to use the buttons, except to say that the matter would have to be decided by the FEPC and could later be appealed to the GSS.

Committee approves budget funds

by Deb Kupa

The Executive Budgetary Committee of student government reviewed budget requests and funded four groups at its first meeting Wednesday night.

The first group to come before the new board was the Fair Practices Committee, which requested \$42.34 to place advertisements in the *Campus* during student government election week. The committee voted to double the amount requested after it was decided that more advertisements were needed for that week.

The Amateur Radio Club, represented by Jeffrey Lewis, received \$786.95 out of its original request of \$862.00. If passed by the senate, the funds will be used to purchase new equipment, including a new transceiver, for the club's use.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity on campus, asked for \$680.00 to fund its Penobscot County Jail inmate education program. After reviewing the request, the committee granted \$460.80 to the group.

The largest request of the night came from the UMO Fencing Club, which asked for \$2499.00. Out of that sum, \$1719.00 was approved. The money is earmarked for new equipment, travel expenses, and membership fees. All four associations must go before the general student senate before final approval of their budgets are passed.

The budgetary committee functions only to review funding requests and "make sure they're ready to go to the senate," said David Spellman, president of student government. "The job of this board will be to cut budgets," he said, adding that "I think this group will have a much easier time (than the cabinet) because it is smaller." Previously the cabinet has reviewed all funding requests.

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Editorials

Write a letter

UMO students hoping to go into the medical field have always had a raw deal.

Now, the deal may get even more raw. With no medical school of any sort in the state, Mainers wanting to pursue the careers of doctors, dentists, optometrists and veterinarians have relied on a contract between the State of Maine and 10 other New England schools allowing for guaranteed placement in their medical schools. The 10 schools engaged in the contract are: University of Vermont, Tufts University, Dartmouth College, Boston University, New England College of Osteopathic Research, Tufts Dental School, Cornell Veterinary School, University of Pennsylvania, Tufts Veterinary School and the New England School of Optometry.

Through these 10 institutions, 64 students a year have received placements for medical school. And under the current agreement if a student returns to Maine after graduation, he or she is excused from paying back any of the state subsidy.

In effect since 1959, the deal has helped numerous Maine students further their education and careers in a way that would not otherwise be possible.

However, the entire program is now in jeopardy. And with it, the futures of over 100 medical hopefuls.

Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan recently recommended that the \$3.4 million used to subsidize the contract with the 10 medical schools should be cut from the states education budget. Currently, the requested

funding is being considered by the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee. The committee's recommendation will carry tremendous weight when a final house vote is taken.

If the cut is actually approved, the results will be disastrous.

The chances of a UMO student being accepted in a med school, already highly competitive even with the 10-school contract, would become almost impossible.

How can this catastrophe be avoided?

The alternatives are indeed limited. But, with the fate of the entire program in the hands of the state government, the avenues of government must be used.

Prof. Franklin Roberts, chairman of the zoology department and chairman of the Medical Education Advisory Committee, gave some sound advice Wednesday night when he told over 100 students involved in the program to write state representatives and members of the Appropriations Committee and argue for the continuation of the contract.

But, it's more than a problem for pre-medical students. It's a problem for all Mainers. Without qualified medical students coming out of Maine and then returning to serve the states needs, everyone is hurt. So, it shouldn't be just these students writing to legislators. It should be everyone who knows and cares.

Tim McCloskey

The Conservative trend

As a result of the mandate expressed by voters in November's election it is obvious the political tide has turned and the country is in a staunchly conservative period. Not only was a Democratic incumbent president defeated, but the 97th Congress would appear to be dominated by the right as well.

In the Senate, the republican's side of the aisle will outnumber the democrats' by a margin of 53 to 46, not counting Harry F. Byrd, Jr. of Virginia, who was elected as an independent.

'The political tide has turned.'

Looking beneath the surface, the picture in the House of Representatives is not as clear. In terms of party affiliation, the House consists of 243 democrats and 192 republicans. However, focusing the image somewhat, one finds that party affiliation does not tell the whole story. There is a large number of "democrats" in the House who consistently voted in favor of conservative interests in 1980.

These pseudo-democrats came out in favor of such rightist causes as: resuming draft registration; producing chemical warfare weapons; decreasing federal regulation of business; and shifting spending from domestic and foreign social programs to national defense. In addition, key conservative victories aided by democrats in the 96th Congress included; limiting federal involvement in school desegregation; preventing private segregated schools from losing their tax-exempt status; and restricting federal funding of abortions.

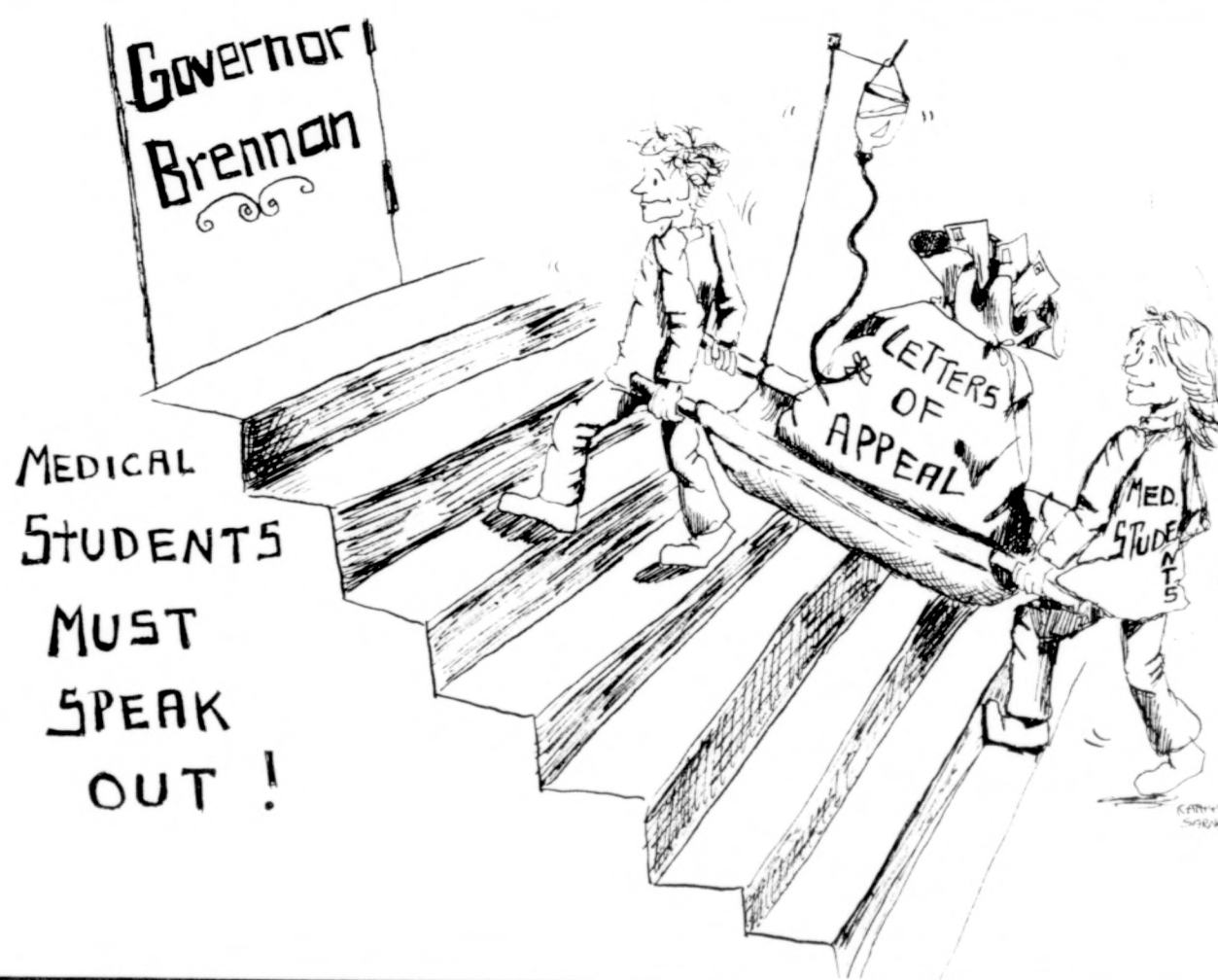
The number of democratic representatives who voted conservatively on a majority bases exceeds 30--effectively giving the right in the current Congress the upper hand. The list of conservative democrats is headed by such names as; Hall of Texas; Montgomery of Mississippi; English of Oklahoma; and Stump of Arizona.

A large part of the work of the 97th Congress will undoubtedly be spent undoing the work of the past liberals.

On the chopping block for this session is; the Clean Air Act, which expires September 30; school busing; abortion; control of federal lands; the minimum wage; low-income housing; and food stamps, to name but a few.

If the 97th Congress and President Reagan expect to have their conservative ways for any period of time, they must weave their way through the maze of special interest groups as well as convince the country that their actions are justified. Otherwise, the current conservative trend will be only temporary.

In light of the 97th Congress--with the republicans dominating the Senate for the first time since 1955 as well as gaining 33 crucial seats in the House--it is obvious the political tide has turned... to an ebb.



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Letters



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief 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 for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Saccharin in soft drinks

To the Editor:

This letter pertains to the soft drinks found in the cafeterias on campus. For those that like carbonated drinks, there is Coke, 7-Up, Fanta, and other such beverages. For those that do not want to drink any of these, they can always have grape or cherry, which is made from powder, and contains no Carbon Dioxide. There are many people, health-nuts among them, who prefer the non-carbonated drinks. My roommate recently told me that these drinks contain saccharin, so just out of curiosity I went into the kitchen

and asked. The lady told me that yes, it does contain saccharin. I always thought that if a saccharin-containing beverage was sold, a sign must be posted that stated what that drink contained and what its dangers were! No such sign was around. And even if a sign was up, what about those that wanted a natural soft drink like orange juice or apple juice? They just wouldn't drink, right?

Sincerely,
Andreas L. Nicolaou
Knox Hall

commentary mike davis Sports in perspective

Sports are, supposedly, the epitome of healthy development. Little boys are encouraged to participate in the endeavor as soon as they look old enough to pick up a baseball bat. Participation in sports is supposed to develop a sense of team spirit as well as competition. These characteristics will prove helpful later in his life as "no man is an island." Furthermore, people continuously struggle for prominence whether they are looking for a job, or displaying leadership qualities in various organizations. Sports are, however, overrated in this society (the annual Superbowl fanatics give credence to this). And sometimes their importance can get blown out of proportion.

Throughout my pre-teen years, I had an unfortunate affair with the athletic world. Almost every guy in my junior high school class was either on the basketball team, or a prospect for future consideration. But, I was not, as I lacked good handling of the ball, height, and sprinting ability.

Of all my attempts, basketball bore the least fruit. There were only two shots that I felt comfortable with. These were side shots about one-quarter length from the hoop. Basketball requires that the player have more than two comfortable shooting areas as there are no guarantees of maintaining those areas during a game. My sessions with the backyard court were marked with the constant thumping of the basketball. This thumping itself soon became

another background noise: like the ticking of an alarm clock.

All this commotion seems incredible to an adult thinking rationally. What is more, it might seem exaggerated. But, I believed, as did everyone I came into contact with, that it was extremely important to be counted among the St. Benedict's basketball team. This meant that one could work with high caliber gents, and flirt with pretty girls in cheerleader suits. Therefore, it proved beneficial for any young lad to love basketball. And if he couldn't love it, he would be wise to fake loving it. And if he couldn't do that, he had better keep quiet about it. I can remember only one guy, Mark, who stood up in phys-ed class and announced to the group that he hated basketball. His remaining days at St. Benedict's were not happy ones. He was considered to be a "queer" and a "bonafied tag" from that day on by the class.

I was not as daring as poor Mark. And for my silence I was rewarded by passing through St. Benedict's (grades kindergarten to eighth) with comparable ease.

I don't remember exactly how old I was when I decided it would be wise to change my belief of someday perfecting my game. But, it was probably when I was somewhere in high school, and it was beginning to sink into my head that hard work and good intentions don't always spell success, and more importantly, that I question some of the values upheld in our society.

commentary william cohen Maine and oil

The Senate committees have begun the very important process of confirmation hearings for nominees to cabinet posts under President Reagan. As a member of the Governmental Affairs Committee, I have had an opportunity to question Congressman David Stockman, director-designate of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

Generally, Congressman Stockman believes that a "hands-off" economic policy is best for the federal government, so that the forces of the market can be allowed to allocate supply and demand. That is, the market is deregulated to allow the free fluctuation of prices.

One of the opportunities of the confirmation process is to clarify policies that will be pursued by a President, and to establish a record of intentions with which to judge the performance of a new administration. In the course of questioning Congressman Stockman, I felt that it was important to emphasize that the new director of OMB was not advocating a totally laissez-faire enterprise system without any regard to the social consequences

of such a policy.

For example, Maine suffers from particularly acute regional disparities in comparison to other sections of the country, the most significant being high energy prices and high demand during our cold winters. If Congress immediately removed all price controls on oil, the effect in Maine could be devastating.

Maine is a very poor state with one of the lowest per capita incomes in the country. There are families in Maine who cannot afford to heat their homes at current price levels, which is a very dangerous situation when temperatures drop as far below zero as they have this winter. Therefore, a totally deregulated oil market could be inequitable to the people of Maine, although desirable in terms of public policy.

I am pleased to note that Stockman agreed that energy cannot be characterized as solely an economic question.

There are definite social consequences stemming from rising prices, especially in Maine. Stockman expressed his support for federal programs specifically designed to

assist low income families, such as those in Maine, which could not afford to purchase heating oil in a totally deregulated market.

The role of government in this area must be better targeted and more direct. The inequities that Maine suffers can be traced, not only to heavy dependence on foreign oil, but to the regional disparities in the price and demand of oil. As we slowly move toward a deregulated economy, we must respond directly to those regions of the country or groups of citizens that suffer undue harm. This does not mean tinkering with the market system to achieve an artificially low price for rich and poor alike.

Properly, it means that the government mitigates the effects of a deregulated economy through precisely directed transfer payments to specific geographical regions, and within those regions, specific groups of the population. This is the mechanism for which David Stockman expressed his support, and it is a system that will continue to serve Maine under the Reagan Administration.

Cats eating critters in the library?

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to your article on snacks in the library. Many years ago my grandmother wanted to get a pet for herself, in her one room flat on the north side. She decided to get a dog, noticing the security value involved. But she had to get rid of it, because its messes were too much to carry down 3 flights of stairs every day and deposit on the side of the stoop.

So - a cat came into mind and she purchased one at the local SPCA. The security factor decreased with the influx of the cat, but you wouldn't believe what the cat would eat. It ate the roaches in the place, and it completely abolished the mouse problem she (my grandmother) had.

Now to get back to my main idea. Why don't students, who happen to have a multitude of feline sprouts,

donate these critters to the Fogler Library? They would probably learn how to catch the Silverfish in a very short time. My grandmother lived till she was 83 with her cat.

Sincerely,
M. Loring

OCB tacos

To the Editor:

Molly Campbell --- Where have you been all our lives? Everybody and their mate got served a most delicious taco dinner last Wednesday night. Sure, next time there will have to be more tomatoes and cheese, but Christ, it came off beautifully. The Off-Campus constituency was summarily dealt with, for their petty one-dollar and a quarter charge.

If you, the off-campus student, didn't get the chance to experience the tomatoes or cheese on your taco deluxe, then we, the Off-Campus Board and Molly Campbell apologize to you, and hope that the continued beauty of music by Kit and Diana was enough to fulfill you in other ways.

P.S. Crilly Ritz --- We also appreciate your lessening your responsibilities at *The New Edition*, so as to prepare some of the best re-tried beans to pass the palate in ages.

Chris McEvoy, Chair
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Robert R. Hewey, Director of the Budget
Malcolm Loring, Jr., Free Spirit
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Horatio Alger, "Need We Say More"

bruce wildes auto tips Think before buying

With Spring around the corner, faculty and students will start wanting to sell their rust boxes for the down payment on that sleek shiny set of wheels in the showroom. Before you go running out of the house with your checkbook, there are a few things you should think about first. Think about your needs; economy or room? Primary car or second? Miles I will drive in a year? City driving or highway? How long do I plan to keep it? The average American drives 10-12,000 miles/year and until recently, traded every three years, approximately. If properly taken care of a car should last at least five years and 100,000 miles. Europeans have known this for years.

Be sure to choose the car that will fill your needs for the longest period of time. This may not be what you necessarily want. If you are single right now but are planning on getting married and having kids within a few years, it probably wouldn't be economical to buy that sportscar you have always wanted, quite yet.

Economy cars are not on the list for bargains in 1981, since everyone is trading their large cars for more fuel efficient ones. This illustrates the importance of resale value. Few Americans consider this when pur-

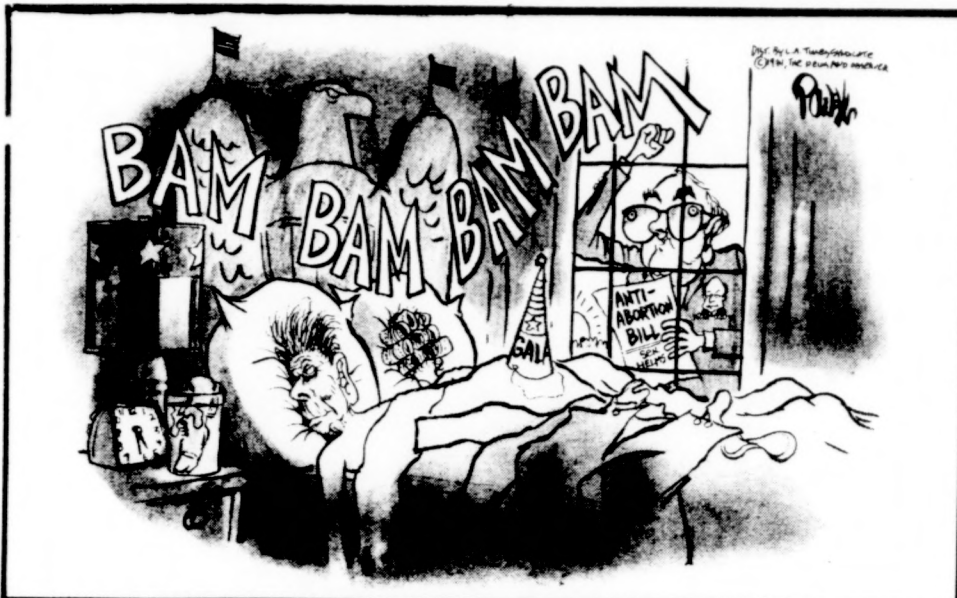
chasing their new car, since their primary concern is the price in the window and the cost per month. Quite often, it may cost a few hundred more for a particular brand because it has a higher resale value. This is also true for models of the same brand. To find out how the car you are looking at holds its value over the years, look at the NADA BLUE BOOK available through the dealer and your banker.

Another item to compare: warranties. Some are 12 months/12,000 miles; others are 12 months/unlimited miles; and a few offer the option to buy an extended warranty for a price. This represents a good idea of how the manufacturer feels about his product. If there is an extended warranty option available, it is usually one option worth the money.

If you know which type of car you want and need, go to *Consumer Reports* and this newspaper column to find out how the brands compare. Next, go to the different dealers without your checkbook! Gather the literature and information they have on the car (warranty, features, etc.). Don't drive them! They will make every effort to get you in the seat of the car and hopefully keep you there; many sales are made that way. Next week I will discuss dealing with the dealer.



World news



Leak found in nuclear waste barrel

VERNON, VT. (AP) - Officials at the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant said today a hole had been discovered in a barrel containing low-level radioactive waste.

A piece of tape covering the hole kept inspectors at the Vernon reactor from noticing the hole before the drum was sent to an underground storage facility in Nevada, officials said.

The hole, described as the size of a pencil, was discovered on the top of the drum by inspectors in Beatty, Nev., when the shipment was unloaded.

"They investigated and found no leaks," said spokesman Steve Stoll.

A plastic line, which was not punctured, kept the radioactive waste in the 55-gallon drum, the spokesman said.

The drum was one of 153 sent by the plant to Nevada on Jan. 21. It con-

tained plastic boots and gloves that had been contaminated with radioactivity.

The hole was not noticed by inspectors at Vermont Yankee because the hole was covered by a piece of tape, officials said.

"It is certainly not unusual to see those barrels go out of there with pieces of tape on them," Stoll said.

"We put tape on signs all the time. Probably 100 of the 153 drums had pieces of tape on them."

"It's something that you assume won't ever happen," he added.

Stoll said that under a new procedure every piece of tape will be removed from the drums before they are sent out.

He also sent a health officer to Nevada to confer with Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspectors about the hole.

Gasoline prices expected to rise, Move to increase conservation

NEW YORK - (AP) - Americans could be paying a dime a gallon more for gasoline and heating oil as a result of President Reagan's decision to abandon price controls on the nation's oil supply, industry analysts and government officials say.

But the move should also help the United States conserve oil, spark increased domestic production and reduce the imports that now provide nearly 40 percent of the country's petroleum needs, they said.

Shortly after the decision was announced, Exxon Corp. said that, effective today, it was raising wholesale prices of gasoline 2 cents to 3 cents a gallon and increasing those for home heating oil and diesel and jet fuel 1.5 cents to 3 cents a gallon.

However, a spokesman for Exxon, the nation's largest oil company, said the increase, which can be passed on by retailers, reflected past crude oil price increases and was not sparked by Reagan's action.

Reagan decided Wednesday to lift

controls eight months before they were due to expire. President Carter began lifting the controls in June 1979, and industry spokesmen estimated that only 20-25 percent of America's crude oil remained under control by Wednesday.

U.S. fuel use already has dropped sharply after more than two years of sharp price increases, and Energy Secretary James Edwards said the early lifting of petroleum regulations would cut consumption 50,000 to 100,000 barrels a day more - or as much as 0.5 percent.

The expected drop in consumption "will take some pressure off world oil markets," said Daniel Yergin, director of the International Energy Seminar at Harvard University's Center for International Affairs.

"The war still goes on between Iran and Iraq," cutting off 3 million to 4 million barrels of oil exports a day, "and there's still the threat of a tightening in oil supplies by spring or summer," Yergin said.

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News Briefs

from the Associated Press

PORTLAND, MAINE. - An employee of the Pineland Center who allegedly had intercourse with a profoundly retarded resident was arraigned Thursday in District Court on a charge of gross sexual misconduct. Willard Henry Mills Sr., 57, of Auburn entered nolo plea and was released on \$2,000 bail. Judge Ronald L. Kellam continued the case to Feb. 4.

MOBILE, ALA. - Two Iranian students have been fined \$100 each and given one year suspended sentences on theft of telephone service charges. The two, 27-year-old Ainala Hosseini and 18-year-old Hamid Rodhani, pleaded guilty in Mobile County district court on Wednesday.

LIMA, PERU - An old dispute between Peru and Ecuador over access to the Amazon River erupted in bloody border fighting between the two South American neighbors.

EVERETT, MASS. - A liquefied propane tanker left without a working crew because of a British seamen's strike was moved Thursday to a dock in South Boston to allow another, full tanker to unload its cargo, the Coast Guard said. The company that owns the tanker Lincolnshire moved the empty ship with tugboats because of the strike, which resulted in an extra supply of liquefied propane for Boston Gas Co.

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SMILE!!

SENIORS - Philomena Baker will be returning to UMO to take Senior pictures for the 1981 PRISM.

Appointment sheets will be posted in 104 Lord Hall. You must sign up for an appointment. If you would like a resitting, there will be a \$10 charge.

Appointment dates begin Feb. 2nd - 6th at 8:00 am until 5:00 pm. These sittings are offered to you at no charge as a service from the PRISM.

Track star leaves with new record

by Ed Crockett

As quickly as Maggie Rinaldi burst into the UMO track record book, last weekend, she's back home in New Milford, Connecticut.

Rinaldi, a freshman, had her bags packed as her parents came to Maine to watch her run, then take her home.

The reason that Rinaldi left wasn't because of poor grades, a 3.7 student in agricultural resource economics, or a dislike of the coaches or school. But, because the major which interests her isn't available at UMO.



(Maggie Rinaldi (left), who along with Kim McDonald led a successful X-country squad last fall, won't be running for UMO any longer. Rinaldi quit school after breaking the school 880 record Saturday.)

Rinaldi, who hopes to major in interior decorating/architectural design at another university next fall, had planned to complete this semester, here. However when informed that some of her credits couldn't be transferred for her intended major, she left. She's considering enrolling at Central Missouri State, Kentucky, or Villanova.

"I really liked UMO and I've been running well, so it was hard to leave," she said. "But it would be a waste of time and money to stay."

Maggie Rinaldi certainly went out in style. She broke the 880 field house and university records, Saturday, with a 2:18.7 clocking. That performance shaved 11 seconds off the former mark set by Kathy Kohtala, last year.

Drexel Dragons next in line at Pit

by Ernie Clark

The Dragons of Drexel University will visit the dungeon of the University of Maine Saturday night when the Black Bear basketball team hosts the Philadelphia-based five in a 7:35 encounter at Memorial Gymnasium.

Maine is fresh from an easy 87-68 win over an outgunned St. Michael's club Tuesday, and the Black Bears are looking for their tenth win in 18 decisions against a tough Drexel club which is currently leading the East Coast Conference's Eastern Division.

Drexel brings to town a big team, the type of team that has bothered Maine's interior defense throughout the season. The Dragons are currently 10-5 on the season, but were upset in their most recent outing by Farleigh-Dickenson Wednesday night.

Leading the Dragons into Orono is 6-9 center Len Hatzenbeller, the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Averaging 22.4 points and nine rebounds per contest, Hatzenbeller is the catalyst to the Dragons' inside game, which Drexel has found most successful this season.

"He's their key, a real good inside force," said Black Bear coach Skip Chappelle. "That's where we've got to gear our game."

Joining Hatzenbeller in the Drexel frontcourt is 6-8 freshman Mike Mitchell and 6-6 junior Randy Burkhart. Mitchell is the team's second leading rebounder (5.4 rpg), while Burkhart is second in scoring (12 ppg) and tops in assists with 51 on the season.

"They're an inside-oriented team," said Chappelle, who added that scouts from Northeastern said that Drexel's inside attack, paced by Hatzenbeller, was very effective.

Northeastern beat the Dragons earlier in the year, 77-65.

Guards John Siorek and Derrick Joyner round out the Drexel starting lineup.

Chappelle is concerned about the inside matchups for tomorrow's game, as the Black Bears' rebounding and interior defense has fallen in recent outings.

"I'm worried about our work in close to the basket, our rebounding and garbage (loose balls) around the lane," Chappelle said. "At the start of the year, we got all of that. If they got them before, it was rare. We've got to get back to that."

The Black Bears might not always get the best on the boards, but their team shooting has them ranked among the tops in the nation in that department. Currently, Maine is shooting 54.7 percent from the floor, and while this week's NCAA statistics are still the property of the U.S. Mail, the Black Bears are a good bet to be among the top ten clubs in the nation in field goal shooting.

Black Bear leaders in that department are Clay Gunn (9.5 ppg, 60 percent from the floor), Rick Carlisle (16.5 ppg, 56.5 percent from the floor) and Champ Godboldt (19.8 ppg, 55.6 percent from the floor).

"Our shooting has bailed us out, when we shoot well, we usually play a better all-around team game," Chappelle said.

Game time Saturday is 7:35 p.m.

AROUND THE RIM: Here's another reminder that all-sports passes will be honored at the Maine-Villanova basketball game Feb. 7 at Portland's Cumberland County Civic Center. Students should just show their passes

at the gate for admission to the game. Game time for the Maine-Villanova affair is 3 p.m.

Attendance for Tuesday's Maine-St. Michael's game was the lowest turnout for a UMO game at the Memorial Gymnasium in at least ten years. According to both Skip Chappelle and Black Bear Sports Information Director Bob Creteau, the 700 in attendance during the Black Bears' 87-68 win, was the lowest grouping to see Maine play at the "Pit" since the late sixties.

Chappelle was realistic about the lack of fan support.

"It was a game that if we won, then so what, but if we lost, there would be nothing but misery anyway."

Before heading to Portland to play Villanova, the Black Bears will host Boston University at Memorial Gymnasium Feb. 3. Rick Pittano's Terriers are currently 6-8 and in fifth place in the ECAC-North, and desperately need a win over Maine to remain in contention for a playoff berth.

In one Thursday night game of interest to New England college basketball fans, the University of Rhode Island ran its record to 14-3 with an upset 78-75 win over 20th-ranked Connecticut. The Huskies fall to 14-3 on the season.

NMVTI drops BCC 86-59

by Cavanaugh Kelly

The Northern Maine Vocational Technical Institute basketball team opened up an 18 point first half lead and went on to a convincing 86-59 victory over the BCC Jets at NMVTI Wednesday night.

The undermanned Jets lost their three top scorers and two top rebounders over semester break. Guard Rick Inman (top scorer and rebounder) and forward Dave Sanzaro are both suf-

fering academically. Team leader Steve Sirois, also a guard, was lost to a knee injury.

The Jets were led by guard Dennis Martel with 16 points and forward Mark Collins with 12 points. Pacing NMVTI were Rick Thompson with 16 and Andy Merrow with 21.

BCC coach Mike Methvin said, "We were simply outmanned." The Jets now 4-3 on the year, next take on CMVTI Feb. 3 at Auburn.

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Sports

Bears back on track with 4-2 verdict

by Scott Cole

The Black Bear hockey team snapped a two game losing string by grinding its way past in-state rival Bowdoin College 4-2 last night at Alfond Arena.

The victory in this fast moving contest which was played with only three penalties handed out, jumped the Bears' record up to 18-6 while the visiting Polar Bears fell to 7-8.

Once Gary Conn scored his 99th career goal eight seconds into the third period making the game 4-0 the only real suspense left was whether Jim Tortorella could notch his first career shutout.

The opening minutes of this contest were spirited as the Bears and Bowdoin came out racing from end to end. Maine registered a couple of early threatening bids on goalie Bill Provencher, while at the other end Jim Tortorella went largely untested.

Unlike their loss to New Hampshire Tuesday night, Maine went out and grabbed the lead this time. Senior forward Jon Leach opened the scoring at the 7:39 mark by flipping a rebound by Provencher from the slot. The lefty had picked up the puck on the tail end of rush by Gaetan Bernier, who had carried the puck into the zone along the left boards and fired a shot up on Provencher. Brian Hughes also gar-



Gaetan Bernier (17) fires a shot on net in last night's 4-2 win over Bowdoin. (Gina Ferrazi photo)

nered an assist on the play.

Less than two minutes later the Bears were on the board again. John Tortorella, from behind the left side of the net, centered a pass out to Todd Bjorkstrand. The freshman center, parked at the right of the net, tapped

the pass behind Provencher giving UMO a 2-0 advantage.

The teams swapped penalties in the period and the Bears outshot their guests 15-5.

The second period's shot total of 11 for each side belied the Bears

dominance of the stanza. Suffice to say Maine's shots were much more threatening than the opposition's. The Bears had a couple of wide-open slap shots kicked away by Provencher, the Lewiston native. A couple more opportunities went awry as the puck trickled away from the goal line and open net under heavy Maine pressure.

Finally at the 15:27 mark they cashed in. Robert Lafleur picked up a Joe Crespi pass at the mid-point of the Bowdoin zone. Lafleur headed down the left wing and fed a perfect pass on to the stick of Bill Demianiuk cruising through the slot. The left handed co-captain whistled a shot past Provencher's stick side boosting the Bears up 3-0.

Just seconds earlier Provencher had thwarted Joe Crespi on nearly an identical play as Crespi had taken a feed from Lafleur who, on that occasion, was skating down the right wing.

Throughout most of the period it looked really good for the Concord, Mass. senior. With just eight minutes left "Tort" stopped a serious Polar Bear threat by poke checking the puck away from a stickhandler in front of the net, and leaving his feet to do so.

But seconds later Bowdoin's Ron Marcellus ruined "Tort's" hopes by beating him with a blistering slapper from just inside the blue line in the middle of the zone.

★ SCOREBOARD ★

ECAC Basketball

Northern Division		Southern Division	
	W L		
Northeastern	14 3	William & Mary	10 4
Holy Cross	10 5	Old Dominion	12 5
MAINE	9 8	St. Francis, Pa.	11 6
Vermont	8 8	James Madison	10 6
Boston U.	6 8	Richmond	9 8
Niagara	7 10	Towson St.	7 9
Canisius	7 10	George Mason	6 8
Colgate	6 11	Navy	6 10
New Hampshire	4 12	Robert Morris	5 10
		Catholic	3 12
		Baltimore	3 13
Metro Division		Leading Scorers	
	W L		Avg.
Fordham	12 5	Ferrara (Colgate)	27.1
Siena	11 6		
St. Peter's	10 5	Harris (Northeastern)	19.8
Wagner	9 6		
Long Island	9 6	GODBOLT (MAINE) 19.8	
Fairfield	9 8	CARLISLE (MAINE) 16.5	
Iona	9 10		
Fairleigh Dickinson	7 8	Dixon (New Hampshire) 16.4	
Army	7 10		
Manhattan	5 9		
St. Francis N.Y.	4 11		

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Old Gold Oak 3-0
White League
H.B.'s 3-0
Dorm B
Green League
Dingers Raiders 5-0
Brown League
Spacemen 3-0
Yellow League
Crabs 5-0
Blue League
Star Dunn 4-0
Purple League
IBJ's 4-0
Bob's Lounge (Ind.) 3-0
Beige League
Slammers 3-1
Gannett 2S 3-1
Hymen 3-1

Gray League

Budmen 4-0
Frat A & B
American A League
DTD 5-0
American B League
PEK 5-0
National A League
PKS 3-0
LCA 2-0
Independent
Gold League
Cod Fish 5-0
Gamblers 5-0
Black & Blue League
Boat People 4-0
Jacks 4-0
Women's basketball
A Division
Red League
Hilltop Hoopsters 1-0
The Defenders 1-0

White League

Penobsquad 1-0
The Hoopsters 1-0
B Division
Blue League
Space Cadets 2-0
Playgirls 2-0
Green League
Colvin Two 2-0
Knox Hoopsters 1-0
Gray League
Land 2-0
Knox Jox 1-0
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PEK-6, SAE-4
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