

Fall 9-8-1987

Maine Campus September 08 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, September 8, 1987

vol. 101 no. 5

System employees working without contracts



Mary Skaggs, chief negotiator for the UMaine system's ACSUM union, hopes to negotiate a contract with the university system soon. (Brann photo)

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

Roughly 700 University of Maine System employees have started the school year without contracts.

The employees, members of the union ACSUM, the Associated Colt (clerical, office, laboratory, and technical) Staff of the University of Maine, are protesting the system's refusal to change its job classification schedule which the union says is outdated and sexist.

ACSUM's chief negotiator, Mary Skaggs said, "In a system with 25 wage-bands, one being the lowest, the female dominated jobs are clustered in wage bands 12 and below and the male dominated jobs are in bands 18 and above.

"In this system, females, on the average, receive about \$1 an hour less than males, that's 36 cents an hour worse than the national average."

Skaggs said the current system is 19 years old and places more emphasis on the physical aspects of a job rather than the mental aspects.

ACSUM's UMaine president, Mary Drake, said the union has

more than 375 members on the Orono campus.

For the past five years ACSUM has been working with the university's Teamsters Union, the University Supervisors Representative Council, and the UMaine chancellor's office to formulate an updated classification system.

"If we settle our contracts without a firm commitment to the study's funding, we feel our members would have to work for two more years before we would be able to bargain again."

Mary Skaggs, ACSUM chief negotiator

However, with the study's completion date set for February 1988, the chancellor's office told the unions it didn't include funding for the study's results in its budget request to the UMaine board of trustees for the 1987-88 academic year.

"The chancellor's office has allowed the old system to stay in place all these years, and then after working with us to form a new system, they didn't even request the funds to finance it.

"They want to leave the funding open for special appropriations from the state in January. They said they would ask for

some funding then, but they never told us how much," Skaggs said.

"The UMaine Associate Vice Chancellor for Human Resources, Samuel D'Amico, said there were several reasons for not including the reclassification system's funding in the last budget request.

"First of all (the study) isn't finished — there is a target date, but that's all there is right now. Last spring, when we were making the budget request, there were a lot of transitions going on in the chancellor's office and getting funding for the study just wasn't a priority.

"Certain proposals concerning the study were made at the bargaining table during contract negotiations. We did give them a timetable for implementation of the study's results and some approximate figures for the funding," he said.

(see UNION page 2)

Damn Yankee in midst of change

by Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

The University of Maine campus is undergoing a lot of changes to better meet the needs of its students — one of which is the Damn Yankee's \$25,000 project in the Memorial Union.

The facility, generally a place for eating, has added a unique stage, spotlights, hanging hardware for new theatre muslin, and a new sound system is on the way.

Dave Rand, director of the Memorial Union, said the changes are subtle but the Union administrators are trying to create an environment that's "conducive" to social events on campus.

"Changes are small in terms of any striking differences in space," Rand said. "It's far from large, and inadequate at best, but we've tried to make an effective contribution to the campus."

The addition is being funded from a reserve appropriated for the use of the Memorial Union and Rand said he expects the project to be completed in mid-October.

Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services at UMaine, said students will greatly benefit from the addition.

"It's a marvelous opportunity for students to create their own space appropriate for a wide range of activities," Rideout said.

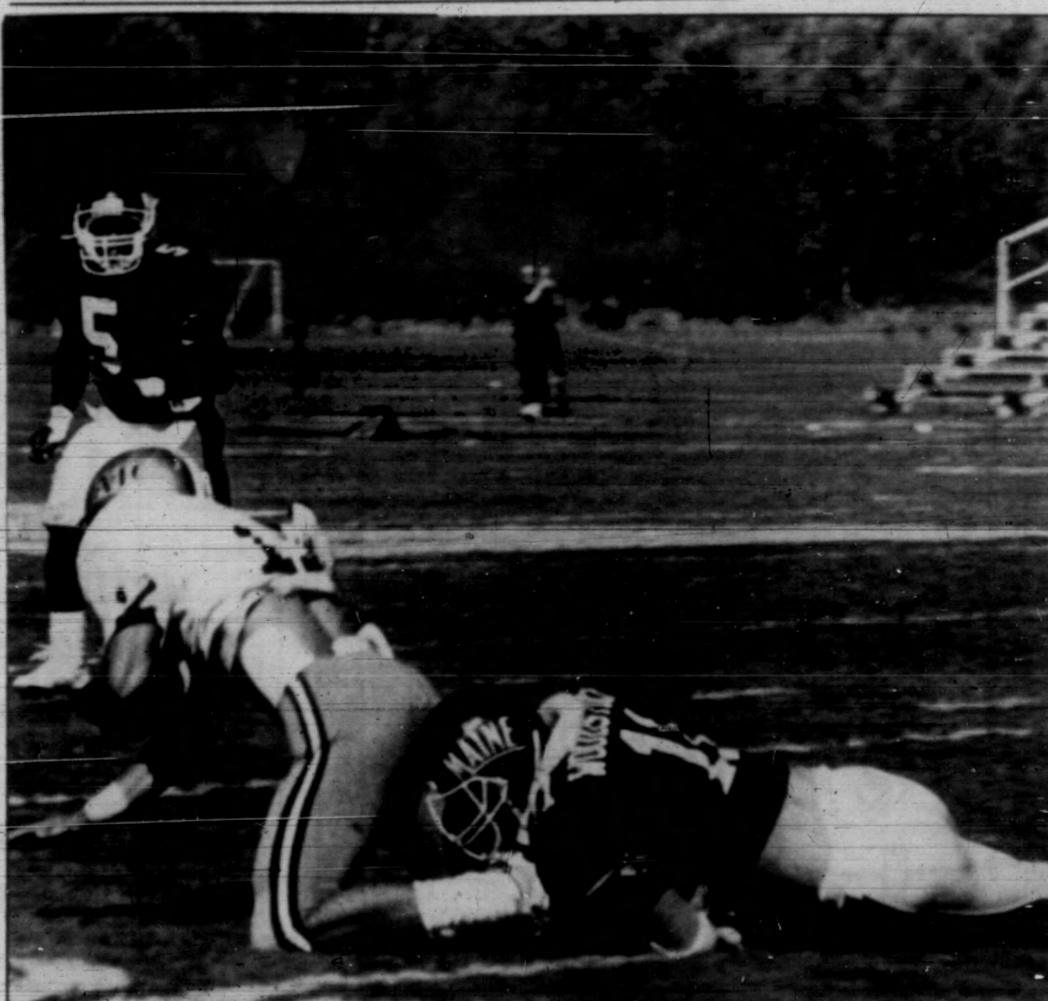
According to Rand, the stage being constructed is one which folds up into the wall for easy use and a series of 50 canister spotlights will shine on the theatre muslin to highlight the motif.

Rand said the muslin was purchased to go around the entire room and the program board is now in the process of deciding what they want the motif to look like.

"We are creating a party sort of environment," Rand said.

(see DAMN page 2)

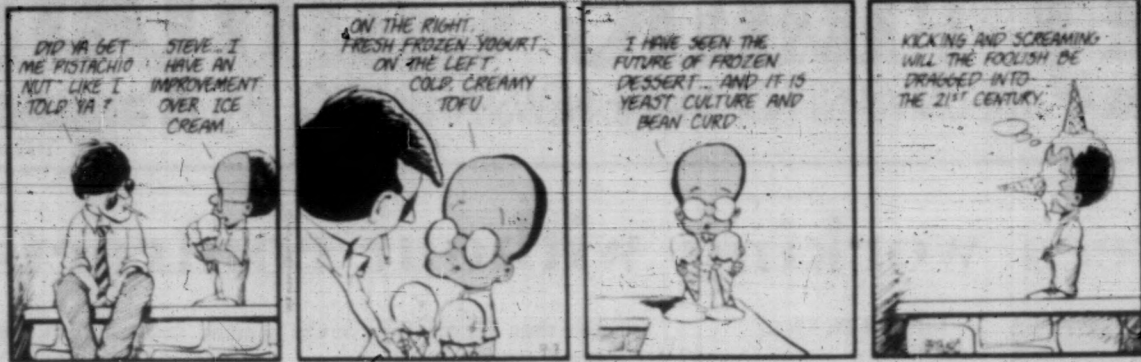
UMaine football notches first victory



The University of Maine football team recorded its first regular season victory over the weekend against the American International College Yellow Jackets by a score of 42-23. For more weekend sports news see pages 10-12.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



"Yes, that's right. One large delivery boy with pepperoni, olives and anchovies."

The Maine Campus is looking for both an editorial cartoonist and a comic strip writer. Those interested may contact Linda McGivern at 581-1271.

•Union

(continued from page 1)

D'Amico refused to comment on the amount of funding discussed. "It's a bargaining matter," he said.

ACSUM is the only group out of those involved with the study not to sign their contracts.

Skaggs said, "If we settle our contracts without a firm commitment to the study's funding, we feel our members would have to work for two more years before we would be able to bargain again."

"If we agreed to wait for the special appropriations and we didn't get any, then (the chancellor's office) would be off the hook and things would stay as they are," she said.

Skaggs said the BOT seemed surprised about the whole situation when ACSUM approached the board in July, and she believes the chancellor's office did not keep the board well informed of the study's progress over the past five years.

BOT Chair Richard Morin said although the board wasn't kept regularly informed of the study's progress, it was kept reasonably up-to-date.

He refused to comment on any specific information given to the board while the contract negotiations are still in progress.

The Teamsters Local Union -48 was one of the groups involved with the study whose members did sign their contracts.

The union's business manager, Paul Miragliuolo, said, "Our negotiations really didn't make a big deal about the study. We negotiated a contract we felt was fair and that's all there is to it."

Drake said, "There is a lot of sex discrimination. Many of the male-dominated jobs such as plumbing or other physical jobs start off at a higher pay rate than the female-dominated jobs. We do get offered the same percentage pay increase but that does nothing to even things out."

Skaggs said she will continue working toward the new job classification's implementation. She said the 700 members of ACSUM would like to be able to sign their contracts, but for now, at least, they're holding firm.

•Damn

(continued from page 1)

The space will be used for a variety of programs including contemporary dances, student talent shows, musical events, and theater productions.

Rideout said the Damn Yankee is a meeting place that will "enhance the social life" of UMaine students.

"It will create an exciting social environment for music, dance, comedy, and theater activities," he said. "It's a quiet but pleasant space that allows you to get to know someone."

Rand said there will be a small fee for admission but the programs put on in the space will be funded by the Student Life Fee.

Correction

In the Sept. 4 issue of *The Daily Maine Campus*, Dunn Hall Resident Director Vinny Marzilli was incorrectly quoted as saying freshmen are poor at time management. Marzilli, in fact, said that time management is difficult for all students. The *Maine Campus* regrets the error.

First

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

Students still up mandatory student received a strong taste of "worth" last Thursday Memorial Gym transformed into blues.

Fans, musicians, ed together to pull carefree entertainment King, Young Neil and one-and only Univer cert crowd, this time charge.

It was not the which sorrow is bo

There is no doubt expected great things received them. What to many, however, opening performance a Rhode Island-based which has been stellar reputation.

Soon after the do inspired musicians one of their stro smooth-textured, style blues. The cro brought up to the b Young Neil's first sizzling loud and cl of amplification o stage.

Melody chords b way out of his fin meant to fit together playing guitar w than chewing gum creased, the rhyth the strings with an found.

Slowly pulling peaked out on a high back down. This is tion that this band for.

Back in Rhode Is the Vipers are no blues legends like and "The Fabulous grown out of

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AMERICAN CAN SOCC

3 Statistics

Weekday 2:30 Hockey kno Call ask for C

First fee faneywork proves to be fantastic

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

Students still upset about paying a mandatory student life fee may have received a strong taste of "their money's worth" last Thursday when the Memorial Gym field house was transformed into a "roomful of blues."

Fans, musicians, and police all worked together to pull off an evening of carefree entertainment featuring B.B. King, Young Neil and the Vipers, and the one and only University of Maine concert crowd, this time admitted free of charge.

It was not the kind of blues from which sorrow is born.

There is no doubt that the crowd expected great things from B.B. King and received them. What came as a surprise to many, however, was the rock solid opening performance by the "Vipers," a Rhode Island-based blues-rock band which has been steadily building a national reputation.

Soon after the doors opened, the four inspired musicians hit the crowd with one of their strongest themes — a smooth-textured, hard-driving, boogie style blues. The crowd was immediately brought up to the band's energy level as Young Neil's first guitar break came sizzling loud and clean through the piles of amplification on either side of the stage.

Melody chords bent and twisted their way out of his fingers as if they were meant to fit together perfectly — as if playing guitar were no more difficult than chewing gum. As the intensity increased, the rhythm began to bend with the strings with an accuracy very rarely found.

Slowly pulling together, the guitar peaked out on a high note and was taken back down. This is the kind of innovation that this band is becoming known for.

Back in Rhode Island, Young Neil and the Vipers are not alone. Well-known blues legends like "Roomful of Blues" and "The Fabulous Thunderbirds" have grown out of the area and are

represented in the Vipers through musical influence and blood relation.

The Vipers attribute a great deal of their recent performing success with several big name bands to their new drummer, also the younger brother of the drummer for the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

In the last year the band has played concerts with Stevie Ray Vaughan, Joan Jett, Max Creek, and Los Lobos, among others.

"I'm real pleased with the way things have been going," Young Neil said. "For just a year it really isn't that bad."

"Young Neil ranks with anyone I've ever worked with. He often gets compared to Stevie Ray Vaughan although he's a little uncomfortable about the comparison."

Dave Howard, Viper vocalist

Blue-suited Viper vocalist Dave Howard comes off as a sleek, urbane, city-dweller who woke up one morning singing the blues and never bothered to stop.

Actually he's been at it for a number of years. When the band pulled out their dedication to B.B. King, vocal imitations by Howard, and guitar imitations by Young Neil were far from inappropriate.

"(Young Neil) ranks with anyone I've ever worked with. He often gets compared to Stevie Ray Vaughan although he's a little uncomfortable about the comparison," Howard said.

Young Neil's playing can also resemble guitar sounds of Albert Collins and Jimmy Hendrix but the Stevie Ray Vaughan influence stems from similar listening backgrounds, he added.

UMaine student, guitar player Larry Wall, hearing Young Neil for the first time, picked out the same primary influences Howard had mentioned.

Darrel French, also a student, said he thought Young Neil was "the best blues guitarist" he'd heard in a long time.

The Vipers finished out their set with the inclusion of several songs from their soon to be released album, "High Class

Brat." Among these were "Trollin' For Love," "Slow Poison," and "Guitar King Shuffle."

In a band that can knock the socks off anyone, bassist Frank Shanley is the essential glue that holds everything together and last Thursday, the bass and drums were fused together into a bond that even the unspeakable field house acoustics could not break.

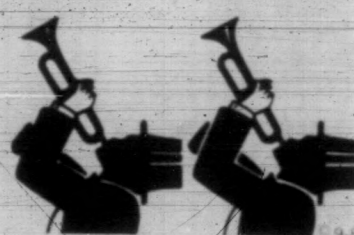
To soundman Frank Pavlich of Sun Sound in Massachusetts, the field house was "the absolute worst" he had seen.

Experienced musicians like members of B.B. King's band and King himself may spend as many of their evenings on

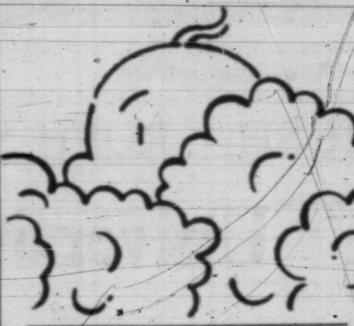
scene as though he were walking on stage for the first time.

With just enough distortion, his first guitar solo sent out an electrical message that dug deep into the heart of the crowd. Notes he reached out and grabbed at seemed to wiggle their way under the skin as he skillfully threw together a mosaic of melodic runs with short, teasing riffs.

Anticipating the end of the solo break, he resolved his last phrase a beat early. The crowd came in on rhythm as he sustained the final note. There was never any question. It was all right there!



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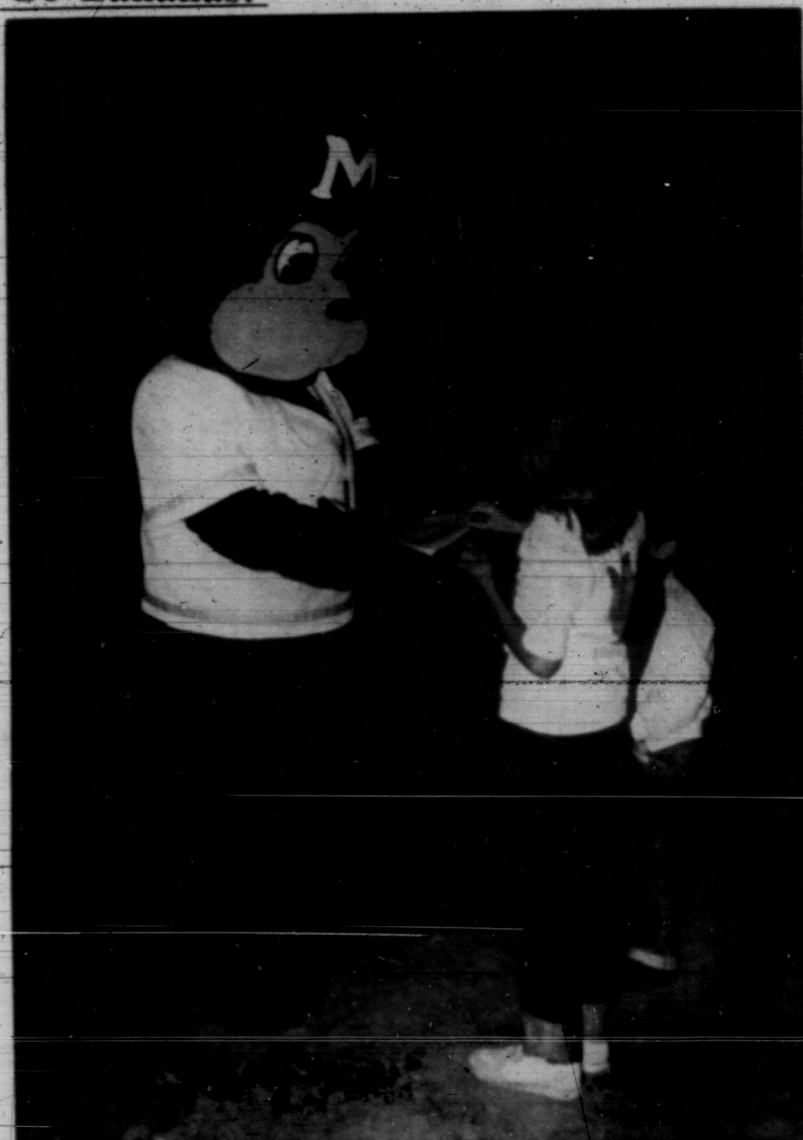
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AIR FORCE ROTC

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Go Bananas!



Bananas the Bear had a birthday this weekend at halftime during the Maine-AIC football matchup.

Supplemental Instruction programmed for UMaine

by Douglas Kesseli
Staff Writer

A U.S. government-recognized educational support program model, directed toward helping many students in classes with previous histories of academic difficulties and dropout rates is being tried out at the University of Maine this semester.

The program, which will be implemented in three classes, is called Supplemental Instruction and is being offered jointly by the offices of University Retention Programs and Onward Special Services Program.

This SI program is a modified version of a program adopted nine years ago at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Onward's Tutor Coordinator Ruth Doucette said, "It's one of two models in the country endorsed by the Department of Education."

The program implemented at other schools has done well.

Robert Whelan, executive assistant to the vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "Generally, students in this program get one-half a letter grade higher, did better in other classes, and also stayed in school at a higher rate."

"We are not expecting lightning bolts," Doucette said, "but we are hoping for good results at the end of the semester."

Courses to test this program were chosen on the basis of percentages of low and failing grades received, the number of dropouts, percentage of incoming freshmen, and the teacher's interest in getting involved with the program.

Although Whelan found about 15 courses qualified, of those, only three instructors were sufficiently interested last spring to implement it in their courses.

The SI program revolves around its SI leaders. The SI leaders are students who have previously taken the course they are to supplement and who have done well in it. Each of the four SI leaders is required to go to all the course classes, take notes, and through three weekly sessions "try to help other students develop better styles of taking notes and listening skills," said Whelan.

This program emphasizes the fact that it is not a review session program nor is it aimed at taking the place of the course instructor.

"The key to the SI design is to make the students into better active learners," Whelan said.

SI leader Andy Blanchard said, "In the sessions, I don't give them the answers, I teach them how to find the answers."

Blanchard, a sophomore who worked last year in the Onward tutoring program, said that one of the major benefits of this program over the normal tutoring program is that many more people can get involved in learning how to learn better.

"One of the reasons they decided upon this program was there would not be enough money to hire enough tutors to cover a similar number of people," Doucette added.

Blanchard also said although more people will be involved, one-on-one tutoring has its benefits.

"In one-on-one, students don't feel too inhibited but in group sessions it might be a problem for the students to ask what they want to ask," he said.

Whelan said that a survey sent out to the three classes to determine the student interest in the program as well as the best times for the sessions will be completed this week. Sessions are expected to start the week of Sept. 14.

Those instructors involved with the program are trying to get as many students involved in the program as early as possible, Doucette said, "because the problem is that many people don't realize they need help until they can measure where they are."

One of the factors in determining which classes to use to test the program is whether the class has a high percentage of incoming freshmen.

"Learning modes in high school are passive. In college you have to take a more active roll to survive," Whelan said.

The classes involved in the program this semester are Biology 100, Psychology 100 (in Dr. Farthing's sections), and Chemistry 111 (in Dr. Russ's sections).



Heart Attack.
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Memorial gift to
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Volleyball Club

Organizational Meeting

Everyone invited!
men, women, students, faculty, staff...

Wednesday, Sept. 9
7 p.m.

186 Memorial Gym

No Experience Necessary

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University of Maine
RUSH * RUSH * RUSH * RUSH *
Sorority Rush
Registration
RUSH * RUSH * RUSH * RUSH *
September 8th-11th
10-3 in the Memorial Union
5-6 p.m. in all CAFES
SIGN UP TODAY!
RUSH * RUSH * RUSH * RUSH *

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World / U.S. News

Forest fires still raging throughout west

Associated Press — Firefighters concentrated on 200 major forest fires still burning in the West and allowed more evacuees to return home Monday after containing hundreds of the blazes that had charred 1,000 square miles.

At least 3,000 people in California were still being kept from their homes because of fire danger.

"We had enough of a break in the weather that we were able to contain some of the smaller fires and medium size fires. That enables us to shift some resources to those that are still uncontrolled," assistant regional forester Ken Clark from Sacramento, Calif., said Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"It's still hot, dusty and dirty out there, but the winds aren't as erratic," Clark said.

Crews in Idaho brought a 10,500-acre blaze in the Sawtooth National Forest under control Monday, allowing most of a 600-man force to be reassigned to the huge fires still out of control in California and Oregon. One Idaho fire was allowed to continue burning in extremely rough terrain and a small fire was burning in Washington.

About 22,000 firefighters have battled the blazes and 600 Army soldiers were added to fire crews in Oregon on Monday to take over some mop-up chores. Three firefighters had been killed in vehicle accidents in California since

lightning began setting the woods afire on Aug. 28, and the Forest Service said 34 had been injured.

An estimated 496,800 acres had been charred by more than 1,000 fires in California as of Monday, and nearly 105,000 acres had gone up in smoke in Oregon.

Including about 30,000 acres that burned in Idaho, plus smaller fires in Washington, Arizona, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming, the total estimated burned area was about 636,000 acres.

Oregon officials estimated the loss at \$317 million, mostly in timber resources, with state firefighting costs running up to \$2 million a day.

In California, the damage estimate from just one fire, the 120,000-acre Paper Complex blaze in the Stanislaus National Forest, was \$119 million.

California officials announced Monday that 2,000 people evacuated north of the Tuolumne River near the Paper Complex fire had been allowed to return, leaving 3,000 evacuees elsewhere in Tuolumne County. An unknown number of people remained out of their homes elsewhere in the state; last week state officials said a total of 15,000 had fled their homes. The last of 3,000 Oregon evacuees returned home Sunday.

Lyn Bahten returned home to see her husband, Dave, for the first time since Tuesday night. He had stayed home to

protect their house.

Bahten said he almost left when the fire got a half-mile away. "I could hear the roar and feel the heat. We were watering down everything by flashlight," he said.

Others made unpleasant discoveries.

"I'm a gold miner up in that canyon," said Mark Lundquist. "Everything's burnt. I can't even earn a living."

Bob Daoust checked his summer cabin. "It's just gone. Just powder," he said. "All the trees are gone, too. I feel like I've lost part of the family."

The Paper Complex blaze, west of

Yosemite National Park about 150 miles east of San Francisco, was about 35 percent contained by firebreaks. It had burned about 250 acres inside the park.

About 4,000 crew members remained at the fire despite the diminished threat to Tuolumne County towns and Yosemite. Others were moved northward to clusters of fires in the Shasta, Trinity, Mendocino and Klamath national forests.

California firefighters had contained 1,057 of the 1,252 fires that destroyed two dozen homes and 83 other structures, Dale Wierman said at the joint federal-state fire information center in Sacramento.

Labor Day accidents claim lives of 388

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 380 people had died in traffic accidents by late Monday as the final day of the long Labor Day holiday weekend neared an end.

A total of 388 had lost their lives on the nation's roads as of 6 p.m. EDT.

The National Safety Council estimated that 420 to 520 people could die in traffic accidents in the United States over the weekend.

The Chicago based council also said 17,000 to 21,000 people could be serious-

ly injured during the weekend, which ran from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Monday.

During last year's Labor Day holiday, the council said, 487 people lost their lives and 20,000 suffered disabling traffic-related injuries.

Council officials urged motorists to wear safety belts and place children in approved child safety seats. The council's 101-day "Make-It-Click" campaign to push for safety belt use concluded Labor Day.

Study Skills workshops scheduled for September

A series of study skills workshops will be held at 3:15 p.m. in the Cole Lounge of the Memorial Union every Tuesday and Wednesday throughout September.

The workshops are geared toward helping freshmen adapt their study habits to the college level.

The topics, which range from personal time management and preparing for exams to super learning and dealing with stress, will be presented by members of the University of Maine administration.

The Schedule of workshops is:

Time Management — Sept. 8
Note taking — Sept. 9
Memory Techniques — Sept. 15

Super learning — Sept. 16
Preparing for exams — Sept. 22
Test taking — Sept. 23
Channeling stress — Sept. 29
Writing term papers — Sept. 30

Students who would like to babysit during the semester should stop by the Commuter Resources Office in the Memorial Union and add their names to the babysitting file.

The file is available for reference to all UMaine faculty, staff, and students who are looking for babysitters.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Make This a Year to Remember

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OPEN RUSH



The brothers at Delta Tau Delta invite all male freshmen and sophomore underclassmen to an Open Rush Dinner at their house on Wed., Sept. 9th.

Located directly across from
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Editorial

Fees cover many areas

With all of the controversy behind and the additional \$100 charge tacked on to our semester bills, the final tabulation is in concerning what the mandatory Student Life Fee really has to offer.

The outline seemed a little sketchy last semester as most students weren't concerned about where the money was going, but more why it was being taken.

The fee is being divided between several programs, including the Maine Center for the Arts, Cutler Health Center, UMaine athletics, the Memorial Union and other student activities.

The Maine Center for the Arts was said to be one of the most exciting benefits of the Student Life Fee. In their brochure, that was sent this summer to every new and returning student, it states that "students now have the opportunity to see live, world-class performances" for free with their Arts card.

What's deceiving is the plurality of "performances" — meaning more than one, but not more than two.

Students can pick up their Arts cards and then choose two performances from a list of university-sponsored events provided by the Center.

People soon discovered they weren't seeing George Carlin for nothing.

Cutler Health Center is offering all out-patient health services for free. This includes lab tests, x-rays, physician visits and health counseling.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield will be happy to hear that.

And if you've been called apathetic because you haven't supported UMaine's athletic events— you have no excuse now.

Your money has paid your admission fee to all regular home athletic events.

The Life Fee also provides admission to all events by the Music, Dance and Theatre departments.

Even though there was a lot of griping, there seems to be a lot of people back to UMaine this year, despite the \$200 drawback.

In a Sept. 4 edition of the *Bangor Daily News*, Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life, said the freshman enrollment is up 7 percent this year.

Maybe the fee wasn't enough to stop them— or maybe they haven't been here long enough to know the difference.

The fee isn't by any means fair, but it's been paid for so why not use it?

The fee is depending on experience.

Only time will tell.

Monica Wilcox



The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, September 8, 1987

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Jan Vertefeuille

Drying up

Once again, the University of Maine administration in its infinite wisdom has decided that life at UMaine hasn't yet become restrictive enough.

It wasn't enough that the administrators and Residential Life made living in dorms unbearable for a majority of students here, beginning a mass exodus off campus. This in turn spurred the Lick administration last year into forcing all freshmen to live on campus to keep from having to shut down several dorms.

This year it's on to bigger and better things. No longer content harassing just on-campus students, the administration has decided to go after fraternities as well. Fraternities can no longer have beer parties not catered by Residential Life without fear that the UMaine gestapo will burst in at any moment.

Residential Life has passed the buck onto state liquor inspectors, claiming it was these agents who wanted the policy change. ResLife, with typical benevolence, has insisted it is doing fraternities a favor by taking over all responsibility for the parties — and all the profits.

And, as a bonus, they will have at least five alcohol awareness experts on hand to counsel party-goers on the evils of excessive drinking.

A prohibitionist attitude is pervading campus, much as it was during the unsuccessful attempt to turn the Bears' Den pub into a coffee shop.

An unfortunate side-effect to this "dry campus" attitude in the administration is that students are now descending on the town of Orono in pursuit of parties.

Saturday night, the parking lot of an apartment complex housing students near campus became the scene of a party attended by roughly 300 students who had nowhere else to go.

Most had walked from campus, where drinking a beer in your dorm room has become almost a felony. Many were fraternity members who couldn't have a party in their own house.

This is obviously not a viable solution to the problem of where to drink — either to the students or to the Orono citizens who were kept up by parties all night.

The police didn't look too happy either.

Drinking alcohol is illegal for those under 21. But is forcing students to drive off campus in search of a place to drink a very wise position for the UMaine administration to take?

I just hope that the student body refuses to sit idly by while administrators trample upon the few privileges we still possess.

When wr

For those not... a letter to the edi... welcomes them. L... commentaries, ab... number must be... accepted, but not... publication only... The Maine Camp... to edit letters and... length, taste, and...

THE DAILY MAINE CAMPUS



THE DAILY MAINE CAMPUS



Comment

Dozens, perhaps... abused and exploit... that's not news. W... trying to do somet...

These students a... who force them to... advance. On top o... sometimes require... one or two month... amount to \$1,600... say, this can result... ship for the studen...

Student Legal S... of students who h... difficulties as a res...

Maine Law prob... security deposit is... The purpose of a... landlords from un... apartment. Rent p... purpose. Thus, it... another name, an... spirit, if not the k...

Response

When writing

For those not overcome by apathy and wishing to write a letter to the editor or a commentary, *Maine Campus* welcomes them. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries, about 450. Name, address, and phone number must be included. Anonymous letters are accepted, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.



MPAC will hold benefit

To the editor:

Members of the university community will soon have the opportunity to support a most worthy cause and have a good time at the same time.

On Friday, Sept. 11 at 9 p.m., the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) will be holding a benefit concert for civilian victims of the civil war in El Salvador at the Oronoka Restaurant and Hotel, just south of town on Route 2.

The Kinsmen Ridgerunners and other musicians will be performing, and there will be plenty of dancing. The cover is a mere three dollars and all proceeds will be going directly to the people of El Salvador; there is no overhead.

Since 1979, more than 65,000 Salvadorans have been killed by their own government, a military dictatorship with a democratic facade that is reminiscent of Marcos in the

Philippines, Duvalier in Haiti, Pinochet in Chile, and Stroessner in Paraguay.

Like all of the above, the regime in El Salvador has been propped up with hundreds of millions of dollars in U.S. military aid.

El Salvador, a nation of only five million people, will this year receive some \$750 million in U.S. aid. Some of this, according to Jack Anderson, goes to lining the Swiss bank accounts of the Salvadoran generals and colonels. Much of the rest goes toward conducting the heaviest aerial bombing campaign in the history of the hemisphere.

So, come out to the Oronoka on Friday, dance, have a good time, and support a good cause. As Emma "Mother Jones" Goldman said: "If I can't dance, I don't want to be part of your revolution!"

Lawrence Reichard

Commentary

SLS assists tenants

Lawrence Reichard

Dozens, perhaps hundreds, of students are being abused and exploited by Orono landlords. I know that's not news. What is news is that someone is trying to do something about it.

These students are being fleeced by landlords who force them to pay up to six months' rent in advance. On top of this, the students are sometimes required to pay a security deposit of one or two months' rent. This can bring the total amount to \$1,600 or more per student. Needless to say, this can result in a tremendous financial hardship for the students involved.

Student Legal Services has consulted a number of students who have experienced extreme financial difficulties as a result of this practice.

Maine Law prohibits landlords from collecting a security deposit in excess of two months' rent. The purpose of a security deposit is to protect landlords from unpaid rent and damages to the apartment. Rent paid in advance serves the same purpose. Thus, it is merely a security deposit with another name, and, as such, is a violation of the spirit, if not the letter of the security deposit law.

The collection of rent in advance also results in the unwarranted enrichment of the landlords, who collect enormous amounts of money months before they should and then invest that money. This comes at the expense of the student, many of whom can ill afford to further fatten the ample coffers of the landlords.

Rent in advance greatly reduces the landlords' incentive to make repairs and promptly answer legitimate complaints of their tenants. It also causes resentment on the part of the tenants, which can lead to hastened deterioration of the dwelling and surrounding areas, which in turn leads to a general decline in student-townspeople relations.

Student Legal Services, in conjunction with the Off Campus Board, is trying to persuade the Orono town council to prohibit landlords from collecting rent in advance. At presstime, the council was looking into the question of whether the town council has the authority to impose such a ban.

Should the council learn they that do in fact have the power to impose such a ban, presumably

it will then discuss and vote on the proposal. The council meets Monday evenings at 7:30 in the town offices, which are located below the fire station on Main Street. The issue may come to a vote as early as Monday, April 27. To find out whether this issue will be on the agenda, one can call the town office at 866-2556 after noon on the preceding Thursday.

This is an issue about which all students and residents of the town of Orono should be concerned. It is high time that this unfair practice was stopped. I strongly urge all students and Orono residents who are concerned about the abuse to come to the town council meeting.

If the town council votes down the ban, there are other avenues for addressing this problem. But it will take some work, some grassroots organizing of student tenants. If you are interested in helping such an effort, contact the Off Campus Board office at 581-1840.

Lawrence Reichard works for Student Legal Services

Jackson will announce his candidacy Oct. 10

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jesse Jackson, declaring he has a good chance of becoming America's first black president, said Monday he will announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination on Oct. 10 and pledged to campaign for "jobs, jobs, jobs, peace and justice."

"In a real sense I'm trying to fulfill the best dimension of the Constitution," he said. "If I can in fact become president, indeed as (John) Kennedy became as a Catholic, indeed as (Franklin D.) Roosevelt came riding in a wheelchair ... every woman can, every man, boy and woman and girl can," he said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

"So in a real sense, I'm giving America a chance to make a choice to fulfill the highest and best of an authentic and honest democracy," he said.

Jackson, who for months has been campaigning around the nation as an undeclared candidate, said he will make his candidacy official in Raleigh, N.C., at the national convention of his Rainbow Coalition.

"We agree that what we need is not just a new occupant for the White House. We need a new direction for our nation," said Jackson, 45. "We need a government that cares, a president committed to the well-being of the American family who will protect them from the exportation of jobs and the importation of drugs."

Jackson, who in 1984 won primaries in Louisiana and the District of Columbia, becomes the most liberal in the Democrats' sizable field of presidential contenders for 1988. He said his new campaign will work on broadening the party's base of support, widening its

"mainstream in a river," in part by continuing his old theme of registering new voters.

"The leadership of the Democratic party is going to be much fairer to me in part because I'm part of the leadership of the Democratic party," Jackson said.

"The party has recognized the errors of its ways in 1984. It will expand and coalesce and win in 1988," he said. "We will work out any internal problems internally. My campaign must focus externally on jobs, jobs, jobs, peace and justice."

People should vote against him "if I do not make sense," Jackson said.

"But if one does not vote for me because I'm black, I'll leave that in God's hands because God made me that way and I'm glad about it," he said.

Jackson, relying heavily on his support from organized labor, formally disclosed his plans during a Labor Day swing through Pittsburgh, Cleveland and New York City.

He made his first announcement on ABC-TV from Pittsburgh, attended a Roman Catholic mass at a racially mixed inner city church, and marched through a supportive crowd of more than 5,000 people watching the city's 100th Labor Day parade.

From the pulpit at the Roman Catholic Church, the Baptist minister led pre parade worshippers, including many laid-off steel workers, through a 10-point "Workers' Bill of Rights."

Jackson said workers have rights to a job, to union representation, a living wage, safe work place and pension security. He played to the local audience, saying American steel workers should

not lose their jobs to foreign "slave labor."

"Let us fight together and not one another," he said.

Jackson was scheduled to attend a Labor Day picnic in Cleveland and a Caribbean-American festival and parade

in Brooklyn before joining striking NBCTV technicians in Manhattan.

The Jackson camp, with an official presidential exploratory committee in place since March, has placed new emphasis on organization, in contrast to the 1984 campaign that was notorious for its chaotic pace and minute-to-minute schedule changes.

Jackson officials have a goal of raising \$5 million by March. So far, cam-

paign staffers say, the Jackson forces have brought in around \$1 million.

A Time magazine poll published Sunday said Jackson remained the leading choice for president among likely Democratic voters, with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis a distant second.

Twenty-six percent of the Democrats interviewed named Jackson as their first choice. Dukakis was the choice of 11 percent and Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado was chosen by 9 percent. Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee was favored by 8 percent, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois by 6 percent, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri 5 percent and former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware with 3 percent each.

Actor kills two people due to reckless driving

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Actor Matthew Broderick was charged Monday night with causing death by reckless driving stemming from an automobile accident that killed two people.

Broderick, 25, was traveling in Ireland on Aug. 5 with his girlfriend, Jennifer Grey, when his car collided with a vehicle carrying two women about 80 miles southwest of Belfast near Enniskillen in County Fermanagh.

The actor, walking on crutches, appeared in a temporary court set up in a small private room in the Royal Victoria Hospital and was charged with causing

the death of Anne Gallagher, 28.

Broderick has been in the hospital recovering from a broken leg and minor injuries suffered in the crash, which also killed Mrs. Gallagher's mother, Margaret Doherty, 63.

Police could not immediately say why the charge concerned only the death of Mrs. Gallagher.

Ms. Grey, 23, was treated at a hospital for shock and released.

The actor, from New York, has starred in such hit films as "War Games" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." He won a Tony award for his role in Neil Simon's stage play, "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Students, this is a chance to get involved in your Student Senate.

Nominations open Sept. 10. Petitions may be picked up in the Student Government Office, 3rd Floor Memorial Union beginning Thursday, Sept. 10 and must be returned by 3:30, Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Senate elections will be held Thursday, Sept. 24.

JOIN THE SENATE - LEAD, DON'T GRIPE

Questions? Call 581-1775

Maine police don't protect

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Police, firefighters, crews here are taking steps against AIDS, do masks, rubber gloves, some rescue situation.

In the past month Bangor Fire Department crews have put on gowns when administering any bleeding victim accidents, said fireman Burke. He added that can sometimes be a protective gear at accidents.

Bangor police Goodall said police are storing at least one glove in their cruisers. Officers wear the rubber situation where we have a victim or we suspect AIDS," Goodall said.

The protective gear instituted after assistant Richard Laffey seminars that measures were not rescue personnel.

About 50 cases of immune deficiency syndrome confirmed in Maine, half the victims of AIDS have died.

Classified

Child Care/Teacher Unitarian Church Sunday noon call 945-2967

Earn Hundreds weekly spare time. United States America is looking for homeworkers to perform services. Incentive program available. For information large self addressed envelope to U.S.A. 2 Mtn. Pkwy., Suite 30 CA 91355.

1984 Mazda B2000, 1.6L Truck. Automatic as \$3895. Phone 947-79

Wildestein, U.M. G will hold its first meeting, Sept. 8th at 6:00 Sutton Lounge, Memorial building.

Highly motivated, professional secretary needed for a fast paced law office. Excellent skills required. Send application and resume to Griffin, Esq., CURT

Waiters, bartender, preferred. a.m., or 4-5

News Briefs

Maine police officers don protective wear

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Police officers, firefighters and ambulance crews here are taking precautions against AIDS, donning surgical masks, rubber gloves and gowns in some rescue situations, officials said.

In the past month, members of the Bangor Fire Department's ambulance crews have put on masks, gloves and gowns when administering first aid to any bleeding victims of automobile accidents, said fire Chief Robert Burke. He added that firefighters also can sometimes be seen wearing protective gear at accident scenes.

Bangor police Sgt. Quintin Goodall said police officers have been storing at least one pair of surgical gloves in their cruisers since August. Officers wear the rubber gloves in "a situation where we know it's an AIDS victim or we suspect the person has AIDS," Goodall said.

The protective gear policy was instituted after assistant fire chief Richard Laffey attended some seminars that suggested such measures were needed to protect rescue personnel.

About 50 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome have been confirmed in Maine. Approximately half the victims of the deadly disease have died.

Doctors say AIDS can be contracted through sexual contact, dirty hypodermic needles, contaminated blood products and from a mother to her fetus.

Ring located in the deep after five years

ISLAND PARK, Idaho (AP) — For Mark Welker, true love can conquer the murky deep.

Five years ago, Welker's wife, Laurie, accidentally dropped her wedding ring off the side of a boat at Henry's Lake near here.

Last week, on their 10th wedding anniversary, Welker took some friends and a dredge normally used in gold mining and found the ring after sifting through several feet of smelly silt and moss.

Mrs. Welker discovered the ring over dinner when she lifted a vase off the table to smell a rose. Since then, she said, "I haven't stopped looking at it."

"I thought I could kiss that ring good-bye," she said. "Everytime we'd go waterskiing, I'd think, 'Somewhere down there is my ring.'"

Mrs. Welker says her wedding ring never will leave her finger again.

"Now that's true love," she said, "if you're going to go through stinking water to get it back."

Maine may join Rhode Island in lawsuit

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The state attorney general's office is considering whether to join a lawsuit filed in Rhode Island aimed at halting construction of five controversial U.S. Air Force communications stations in New England, including two in Maine.

David Cheever, a spokesman for the Maine Attorney General's Office, said Wednesday that officials planned to study legal documents filed by their counterparts in Rhode Island before making a decision.

"Rhode Island may be different," he said. "The Air Force's approach may be different there. We would like to see what legal arguments are being put forth by the state of Rhode Island."

Cheever added that the question of the state's participation in the suit might be moot, since earlier this week Air Force officials said they would delay the start of construction on the five New England sites while the U.S. Attorney's office reviewed the lawsuit.

The Air Force plans to construct a number of the communication stations across the country. The stations are designed to withstand a nuclear blast, according to the Air Force, and would be used to provide high level communications to the president.

Earlier this summer, Rhode Island Attorney General James E. O'Neill filed a motion to intervene as a plaintiff in the lawsuit filed by the Conservation Law Foundation, a Boston-based environmental group. The suit charged that the Air Force's site-selection process for the GWEN stations had violated federal environmental laws.

In addition to the two sites in Maine, the Air Force plans to build GWEN stations in two towns in Massachusetts and one in Compton, R.I.

Peter Shelley, an attorney for the law foundation, said his organization had asked attorney generals in Maine and Massachusetts to join the suit. While supportive of the lawsuit, Massachusetts officials indicated they were not in a position to join it, Shelley said.

UMaine alumni try to top last campaign

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Alumni from the University of Maine have announced that they will try to top last year's record fund-raising campaign by 38 percent and collect \$2.26 million in donations from graduates and other benefactors.

The University of Maine Alumni Association's 1987-88 campaign fund, with the theme "You Make the Difference," was kicked off Wednesday.

Organizers hope to top the 1986-87 campaign of \$1.92 million raised from 13,322 contributors by getting 5,000 more contributors this year.

"Maine is worth the investment," said Fred Tarr, president of the 67,000-member General Alumni Association.

University President Dale Lick said alumni funds are used for athletic programs, the library, the Maine Center for the Arts and scholarships, among other things. One of the largest donations from last year was a \$280,000 collection of art prints, Lick said.

There are about 29,000 students enrolled at the university's seven campuses.

Classifieds

Child Care/Teacher Aid for Bangor Unitarian Church Sundays 11 - noon call 945-2967 or 942-6503.

Earn \$hundreds weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for homeworkers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large self addressed stamped envelope to U.S.A. 24307 Magic Mtn. Pkwy., Suite 306, Valencia, CA 91355.

1984 Mazda B2000, Little Red Truck. Automatic asking \$3895. Phone 947-7965.

Wildstein, U.M. Gay/Lesbian group will hold it's first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 8th at 6:00PM in the Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union building.

Highly motivated, professional secretary needed for small, fast-paced law office. Excellent typing skills required. Send letter of application and resume to Michael H. Griffin, Esq., CURTIS & GRIFFIN.

P.O. Box 400, Orono, ME 04473 by Sept. 20th.

PARALEGALS WANTED: Student Legal Services seeks part-time paralegals. 15 hours per week. One-year commitment. Applications at SLS, 2nd floor, Memorial Union. Deadline: 4PM, Sept. 8.

Benefit concert for El Salvador Friday at 9 p.m. at the Oronoka. Live music by the Kinsmen Ridgerunners and others. Dancing. \$3 cover. All proceeds go directly to El Salvador.

Need more space in your dorm room? Complete self supporting loft system with expandable 4x4 posts and all hardware. \$100 Call 866-4733 evenings.

Wanted: 12 work study students. Assistant janitors (evenings). Facilities Management, Service Building. Contact: Charline Preble 581-2638.

Classifieds are 50¢ per line. They are published on Tues. & Thurs. and are due Mon. & Wed. before noon.

Help Wanted

Waiters, waitress, host, hostess, service bartender, days & evenings. Experience preferred. Apply at Benjamin's 10:30-11:30 a.m., or 4-5 p.m.

Delta Upsilon Barbeque Rush

Wed. Sept. 9

4:30 - 6:30

Call for ride - 581-4158

Congratulations

Dr. Peter McKenny

National I.E.E.E. Student Branch Counselor of the year

Sports

Black Bears overcome errors, beat AIC 42-23

by Dave Greely
Sports Writer

When a football team lights the scoreboard up for 42 points it is cause for celebration.

When they are penalized 13 times, including three that nullify touchdowns, there is cause for concern.

The University of Maine Black Bears managed to do both in their paradoxical 42-23 victory over the American International College Yellow Jackets Saturday.

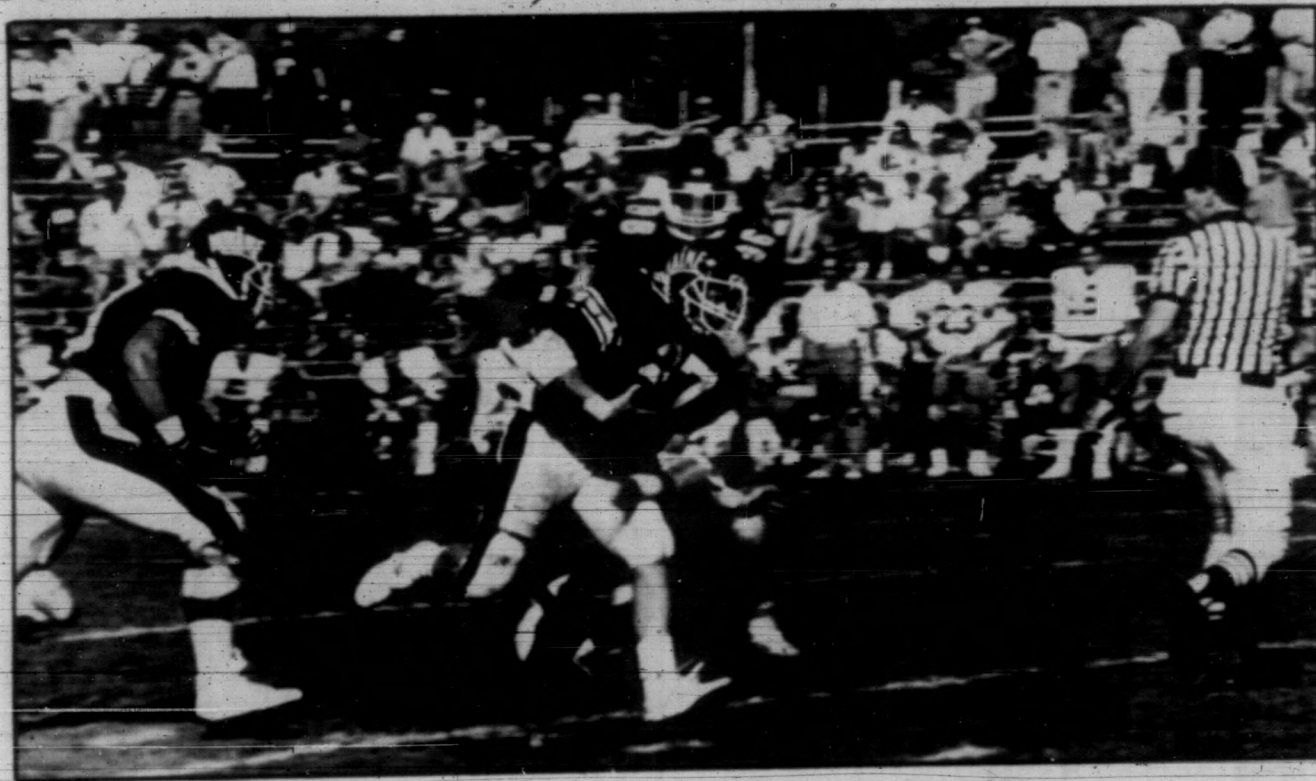
"It wasn't pretty, but we'll take it," Head Coach Tim Murphy said. "We could have scored 60. We'll have to be better against our Yankee Conference opponents."

Despite the penalties, Murphy was pleased with the efforts of the offensive line.

"We scored 42 points, they must have played pretty well."

The offensive line allowed only one quarterback sack and paved the way for 478 total yards.

In the first quarter it looked as though it would be a long day for the Yellow Jackets. On their first possession, the Black Bears marched 66 yards on seven plays and took a 7-0 lead on fullback Ray Wood's two yard touchdown plunge.



UMaine runningback Jim Fox gained 113 yards and scored two touchdowns Saturday against

The drive was kept alive by an AIC penalty on the previous play. Quarterback Bob Wilder tried to hit split end Sergio Hebra in the end zone on third down. The pass fell incomplete but a defensive holding penalty gave UMaine another chance and Wood cashed in.

Five minutes later the Yellow Jackets drove to within inches of a game tying score, but the Black Bear defense rose to the occasion.

On second down, AIC wingback Mark Cordeiro was leveled by UMaine safety Rob Sterling just short of the end zone. On the next two plays the defense stopped quarterback Dan Hirsch and fullback Elliot Beals and the Black Bears had the ball inside their own one yard line.

But AIC would not quit. The Yellow Jackets picked off two errant Wilder tosses and turned them into ten points.

After Nelson Lapham got AIC on the board with a 40-yard field goal, Cordeiro gave the Yellow Jackets a 10-7 lead with a nifty 10-yard touchdown catch, eluding Sterling before scampering in for the score.

After tailback Doug Dorsey gave UMaine a 14-10 lead late in the half, the Black Bears took over.

On the third play of the second half Jim Fox exploded through a huge hole, broke a tackle and sprinted 64 yards for the score. Fox would finish the afternoon with two touchdowns and 113 yards on 12 carries.

After AIC's Allan Monteiro cut the lead to 21-17 on a 35-yard touchdown catch, the tailback tandem of Fox and Dorsey gave the Black Bears some breathing room. Fox went in from eight yards out and Dorsey followed suit less than five minutes later, giving the Black Bears a 35-17 lead with 2:07 left in the third quarter.

The play of Fox and Dorsey was an encouraging sign to Murphy.

"We've always felt that they are the top tailback tandem in the conference," he said. "We expect them to play well. They're two different types of runners. Jim is very quick and uses his speed. Doug isn't all that fast but he always finds the holes."

Despite being unable to practice because of a thigh injury, Dorsey managed to run for 49 yards and three touchdowns. His third touchdown of the game made the score 42-23 and put the game out of reach.

"The thigh felt good but I was a little rusty," he said. "I missed some cuts but I thought I had some nice runs."

Dorsey had nothing but praise for his backfield partner as well as the offensive line.

SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS

What are your plans after graduation?

Interviews with businesses, government agencies, and industries begin October 19

-- START PREPARING EARLY --

ATTEND REGISTRATION NIGHT FOR YOUR COLLEGE

Find out about

- registration procedures for Career Planning & Placement
- suggested ways to prepare for the job hunt
- on-campus interviewing
- off-campus job search strategies
- resume writing

REGISTRATION NIGHTS

- | | | | | |
|---|-------|---------|-------------|--------|
| 1. Colleges of Business and Arts & Sciences | Wed | Sept 9 | 101 Neville | 7 p.m. |
| 2. Colleges of Life Sciences & Agriculture and Forest Resources | Thurs | Sept 10 | 101 Neville | 7 p.m. |
| 3. College of Education | Mon | Sept 14 | 100 Neville | 7 p.m. |

If you are unable to attend your registration night, please stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office, Wingate Hall, and pick up your registration packet. **QUESTIONS? Call 581-1359**

UPCOMING EVENTS

Graduate and Professional School Fair - Wed, Oct. 14
Maine Recruiting Consortium, Bangor - Thurs, Dec. 3

Job Interviews for Non-Technical and Business Majors

HEY BONE HEAD!

Interested in playing mens Lacrosse?

If so there will be a meeting
Thurs. Sept. 10th at 7:00
in the Sutton Lounge

UMaine

by: Tim Tozier
Sports Writer

The only thing disappointing about Sunday's home opener for the UMaine soccer team was the score.

After playing 110 minutes of soccer action, the Black Bears lost to Rutgers University 2-1.

"I am disappointed with the game, but I am disappointed with the effort of Head Coach Jim Dyer."

UMaine moved ahead in the first half.

Ben Spike tallied the game on a direct penalty kick. Scarlet Knight Chuck charged with a hand ball.

After missing several opportunities, including a shot on goal, the Scarlet Knights won the match at the 39:58.

Rutger's Darryl Edelung scored the winning goal. Rutgers' Peter Vermeir and Vermeir was able to tie the score.



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Office. Dea

UMaine soccer loses season opener to Rutgers

by Tim Tozier
Sports Writer

The only thing disappointing about Sunday's home opener for the University of Maine soccer team was the final score.

After playing 110 minutes of fast paced soccer action, the Black Bears ended up losing to Rutgers University by the score of 2-1.

"I am disappointed with the result of the game, but I am definitely not disappointed with the effort of our team," Head Coach Jim Dyer said.

UMaine moved ahead at the 27:32 mark of the first half.

Ben Spike tallied the first goal of the game on a direct penalty kick after Scarlet Knight Chuck Pearson was charged with a hand ball.

After missing several quality scoring opportunities, including Glenn Carbonara drilling a shot off the crossbar, the Scarlet Knights were able to tie up the match at the 39:58 mark.

Rutgers' Darryl Edelstein found an unguarded Peter Vermes on a crossing pass and Vermes was able to put it past Todd Brennan to tie the score at 1-1.

The second half was scoreless thanks to solid defense and some remarkable goaltending by both teams.

Brennan, who faced 28 shots on the day, kept the Black Bears in the game, saving nine shots in the second half.

With the score tied 1-1 at the end of regulation, the two squads were forced to play two 10 minute overtime periods before the issue was settled.

The first overtime period was scoreless with both UMaine and Rutgers having two shots apiece.

Then, at the 1:22 mark of the second overtime period, the Scarlet Knights were able to get the ball past Brennan for what would be the winning goal.

Midfielder Tyler Isaacson passed the ball to Chris Sharkey who in turn beat Brennan on a low shot to the right corner of the net.


The Black Bears tried in desperation to score in the remaining eight minutes of the game, but Rutgers' defense proved to be too strong.

Despite the loss to the 18th ranked team in the country, senior co-captains Scott Atherley and Leon Pierce were satisfied with the team's play.

(see BALL page 12)




Rutgers' Peter Vermes beats UMaine goalie Todd Brennan during Sunday's season-opening game.



HAVE IT ALL

SCORE
BIG POINTS,
BE A
SPORTSWRITER!



Volunteer Tour Guides Needed

Dirigo Tour Guides

APPLY TODAY!

The Admissions Office is looking for volunteers who have knowledge of and are enthusiastic about the University and its resources to give tours to prospective students and their parents.

Applications can be picked up at the Admissions Office. Deadline for applications is 9-11-87.

Air Force ROTC Open House

Come learn about Air Force ROTC, scholarship programs, and Air Force career opportunities. Air Force ROTC officers and cadets will present a program and will be available to answer your questions.

Free Pizza and Soda!!

WHEN: Tuesday, September 8, 5:00 p.m.

Where: Damn-Yankee Memorial Union

**AIR FORCE
ROTC**

LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE STARTS HERE

CAMPUS PEERS NEEDED

For Residential Life's
PEER EDUCATOR PROGRAM

Providing Life Skill Development Education

- minimum wage
- approx. 6-10 hours/week
- experience not necessary; openness to learning is essential

Applications still available at
Residential Life Office
Estabrooke Hall
581-4769

Information Session: Thursday, Sept. 3, 6 p.m.
Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

•Ball

(continued from page 10)

Next week, the Black Bears travel to the University of Massachusetts. The Minutemen have been picked by Yankee Conference coaches as the favorites to win the conference title. Murphy feels improvement is necessary.

"You have to do it all in this conference to be successful," he said. "You have to have defense, special teams and offense, in that order. We've spent a tremendous amount of time on special teams. Offensively we have two good quarterbacks, but we had three interceptions. We can do better than that."

Nason, a sophomore defensive tackle, contributed 10 tackles and was named player of the game.

Wood, a sophomore fullback, led the way for Fox and Dorsey.

"Ray Wood was fantastic. He's as tough as they come," Murphy said.

Williamson, a freshman safety, replaced Sterling early in the second half when the all-American left the game with leg cramps. He ended up with four tackles, an interception and broke up two passes, one with a brutal hit. His efforts earned him ECAC Rookie of the Week and praise from Murphy.

"We knew he was a good player, but what a cool customer," he said. "He came in cold, got an interception and just jacked that kid over the middle. That was very encouraging."

"I think we showed a lot of composure and had the characteristics of an experienced team," Atherley said.

"If we can play with this much intensity and composure in the future, we are going to have a good season," Atherley added.

Pierce thought the Black Bears finally started to play as a team.

"We weren't able to play as a team in the pre-season, but now we are starting to come together and play together," Pierce said.

"Jim had some nice runs and some nice cuts," he said. "You have to credit the line. They really blew 'em off the ball."

Three youngsters, Jamal Williamson, Scott Nason and Wood, also had outstanding games for the Black Bears.

"The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association."

When people want to honor a loved one and fight heart disease.

Murphy to start Buck against UMass

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Sports Writer

The winningest quarterback in UMaine history won't be starting this Saturday's game against the University of Massachusetts.

Head Coach Tim Murphy has decided to pull senior co-captain Bob Wilder and start junior Mike Buck in this weekend's Yankee Conference opener for the Black Bears.

Murphy said he made the move in an effort to develop the offense.

"Our offense has more potential with Buck," Murphy said. "Both quarterbacks have similar tendencies... we need to develop our offense more, which Buck might do."

The change comes on the heels of Saturday's season-opening 42-23 victory over American International College.

Despite the score, the Black Bear offense seemed sluggish at times, with 13 penalties, including three which nullified

UMaine touchdowns, complicating matters further.

Wilder connected on 14 of 23 passes for 158 yards before leaving with UMaine ahead 35-17. Although Wilder engineered five touchdown drives, he was also intercepted three times.

Wilder was replaced by Buck near the end of the third quarter.

On Buck's first play from scrimmage he hooked up with Sergio Hebra for a 55-yard touchdown pass, but the play was called back due to a Black Bear penalty.

Buck finished the day 4-for-8 with 82 yards.

Wilder, who has led the Black Bears to 19 victories in his career, entered the season as the all-time UMaine passing leader and as such Murphy did not discount Wilder's chances of regaining the starting position.

"Never count out No. 7," Murphy said. "Based on his past history, I would never count Bobby out."

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**FIGHT
CANCER.**

The

Wednesday, September 8, 1987

Impro

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

Orono Police Sgt. John... enough empty bottles and 95 Park Place to fill a pickup. About midnight Saturday broke up a crowd of about 100.

"It was crowded enough without bumping into so many Orono police chief."

The crowd on the lot was 12:30, he said.

"I wouldn't consider it prised. They left in a reasonable manner."

Lowe said there were no that the party was broken the parties.

On Sept. 6, 1986, the first four Orono police officers, sheriff, and a liquor inspector around 500 people at the

At that party, many Orono vandalism after the party length of Park Street, Ro

People also sold beer from the parking lot, and mounted on a pickup truck the lot.

A stray cat enjoys a har

UMaine

by Jeanette Brawn
Staff Writer

The University of Maine government is the largest the state of Maine, according to government information.

It is funded by a mandatory life fee. The fee is \$8.33 per student with a maximum fee of \$100 each student.

The students who pay the right to elect a president, president of student government, elected officials then administrative staff.

Christopher Boothby is president of student government.