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Dropout rate prompts honors program changes

by Dianna Benner

The UMO honors program prides itself in being one of the few programs on campus operating on a one-to-one basis between students and professors. But a significant dropout rate has caused efforts to create a new interest for students enrolled in the program.

The freshman course has been changed completely, according to honors program Director Samuel Schuman. "It was an absolute disaster up until last year," he said. "They've thoroughly redone it, and

generally, freshmen taking the course now are happy with it."

The program is divided into two types of learning. During the freshman and sophomore years, students are offered broad cross-disciplinary courses which focus on the discussion of ideas suggested by readings chosen by students from a reading list. The student-to-professor ratio is about 12 to one.

The junior and senior years involve intense, individual research in an area of the student's interest. In the senior year a final project, namely a thesis, is required.

High school seniors applying to Orono and qualifying the way of test scores and class standing are invited to enroll in the program and are eligible for admission up to the second semester of sophomore year.

An honors student is required to maintain a 3.0 accumulative grade point average, and if he falls below this mark, he is allowed one semester to bring it up.

"The basic priority of any university should be academic excellence," said Beverly McCormick, assistant program director.

"Our basic goal is to attract the best possible students to UMO," she said, adding that there are 36 national merit scholars currently on campus.

"The honors program should help every student to achieve his potential and to accomplish his goals," she said. "In an honors course, students have similar academic abilities and the competition is better."

Professor Melvin Gershman, chairman of freshman honors, believes that the sole aim of the honors program is "to provide (continued on page 9)

Midweek

Maine Campus

Vol. 83, No. 18, Tuesday, November 8, 1977

No arrests for underaged drinkers

by Ken Holmes

Maine Attorney General Joseph Brennan said Saturday that he has issued a directive to all law enforcement officials in the state instructing them not to arrest 18 and 19 year olds possessing alcoholic beverages.

Brennan, speaking at a UMO meeting of the Maine Young Democrats, said 18- and 19-year olds with alcohol will be given a

related story on page three

summons, not arrested.

Brennan said research undertaken by his office shows that such infractions under the new drinking-age law should be treated as civil, rather than criminal offenses.

The legal procedure for such an offense will be similar to that for a parking ticket, or apprehension for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

But Brennan warned that sale of alcohol to underaged persons is still a criminal violation. "If someone who's say, 22, buys beer for a minor, that's still a crime and they subject themselves to arrest," he said.

Brennan said his office issued the no arrest directive as a result of confusion over how the new law would be enforced.

"Frankly, I thought it inappropriate to arrest, handcuff and take someone to jail for a can of beer," he said.

Brennan said he was appalled at the prospects of anyone spending a night in jail for mere possession of alcohol.

During his presentation, Brennan said

the arrest process has been "overused by law enforcement officials." Every year the state has cases of suicides or attempted suicides of persons in jail for the first time, he said.

Concerning the distinction between civil and criminal prosecution, Brennan said he wanted to avoid anyone being "stigmatized with a criminal history for life for possession of a can of beer." Under such misdemeanor civil proceedings, a conviction doesn't lead to a criminal record.

\$5,020 sought

BCC asks Orono for activity fee

by Andrea Cronkite

Bangor Community College's Student Government President Linda Caron has asked the UMO student government for \$5,020 in student activity fees for UMO students housed at BCC.

"I think we should send some money," said UMO Student Government President Michael K. McGovern on Friday, "but I won't send any until my executive committee okays the amount." McGovern said he is meeting with Caron today and will discuss the "disagreement."

"I think Linda is willing to concede some, and I am willing to concede. I would like to reach an agreement," McGovern said.

Of his directive, Brennan concluded, "As a matter of law, I feel I'm correct. As a matter of equity, I'm even on stronger grounds."

Responding to a question concerning what recourse people have if arrested despite the directive, Brennan said that legal action would be possible against the arresting officer in such situations.

He said that persons illegally arrested for violating the drinking law should contact local, county or state law enforce-

ment officials, and if not satisfied they might be eligible to initiate legal proceedings.

Despite his directive and comments, Brennan made clear, however, that he doesn't endorse returning the drinking age to 18.

Of his personal disdain for alcohol abuse, he even quipped that, "Had I been in the legislature, I would have voted to raise the drinking age to 45."

UMO's student government collects a \$20 activity fee per year from all UMO students. For the past two years, a written agreement has stated that a \$10 per-semester fee is forwarded to the BCC student government for each UMO student housed at BCC as of the first day of each semester.

Also, since the BCC fee is \$40 (\$20 per semester), the business office then charges UMO students housed at BCC an additional \$10 per semester.

Acting Vice President of Student Affairs Dwight L. Rideout said the students pay the fee at the campus where they are housed because "we felt that in the greater society, we pay our taxes where we live—for better or for worse."

Caron could not be reached for comment, but in a letter to McGovern she said, "You are still bound by this agreement, and to change (it) would take the agreement of both student governments."

McGovern, however, said that "nothing mandates that the agreement carries over to this year." The agreement bases payment to BCC on student living quarters on the first day of the semester, and this changes throughout the semester, McGovern noted.

UMO students housed at BCC received bills for the additional \$10 fee last week and some have signed petitions against the bill.

(continued on page 3)



Campus drug business buzzing

by Terry Lombard

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on drugs at UMO. Part two will examine where the drugs are coming from, how they are dealt and dealt with.

If you smoke a joint after class, eat speed for some late-night studying, and maybe toot up some cocaine on a Saturday night, you are part of the rising minority of regular drug users at UMO.

It has, in fact, become a common activity to use drugs because of their availability and growing acceptance in the community.

The variety and quantity of drugs on campus is astounding with marijuana, hallucinogens, amphetamines and cocaine among the most popular.

A recent National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) survey which sampled 2,000 New England college students, shows the evolution of a more sophisticated set of students (compared to the early seventies) who do not appear to consume drugs excessively. According to the survey, two in seven of those sampled say they smoke marijuana at least several times a week. One in ten say they drink liquor with the same frequency. When asked about the use of other substances at least several times a week, one in six replied they use amphetamines, and one in twelve said they used barbituates. Only 50 of all the students use hallucinogens, 40 use inhalants and just 30 use opiates. Since many of the students are multi-drug users, there is a con-

siderable overlap in the figures, the report suggests.

Marijuana is by far the most used drug on campus for three basic reasons. These are its saturation of and availability in the drug market, its relatively low price and, lastly, its social acceptance in Maine as a recreation. In short, smoking pot has become as casual as drinking beer.

Many types and grades of pot, ranging from a mild home-grown variety to a potent Hawaiian (Maui Wowie), are present on campus. Homegrown, grown on vacant acres of land throughout the state, saturates UMO each fall semester, coincidental with its fall harvest. It is the least expensive at \$7 to \$15 an ounce and so low in potency that it (continued on page 8)

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Drinking law changes 'possible' next year

by Ken Holmes

Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives John Martin (D-Eagle Lake) said Saturday legislation that would lower Maine's on-premises drinking age to 18 could meet with legislative success next year.

But Martin said the legislation probably won't be introduced unless a petition drive, which would legally force the bill's consideration, is successful.

Speaking at UMO before a convention of Maine Young Democrats, Martin said the

second session of the 108th Legislature next year will consider only about 100 bills.

With twice that many left over from this year's session and emergency bills sure to be introduced, he said the drinking-age legislation probably wouldn't be considered next year unless a successful petition drive forces legislators to consider it.

Martin said that if the drive, which is being spearheaded by the Citizens for Sensible Alternative, is successful, "It's possible for this piece of legislation to get enacted by this legislature."

If legislators are forced to consider the measure and then turn down the proposal, it would have to be put before Maine voters at a statewide referendum.

Concerning possible legislative consideration of the measures Martin warned the drive's backers that they'll have to lobby more intensively than they have in the past.

He said lobbying during the debate on upping the age to 20 was "pretty much one-sided," with those in favor of the increased age more involved.

Had more opposition to the legislation been heard by legislators, he said, "things would have been a heckuva lot different. It came across to legislators that everyone there wanted the drinking age raised."

Martin said his belief that drinking legislation won't be introduced into next year's legislature was reinforced this week in a meeting with state legislative leaders. He said that for any legislation to be introduced next year, it would require majority approval among 10 state leaders.

But this week's meeting convinced Martin that "the bill is not going to get in."

According to Martin, even the bill does reach the legislature, backers "are going to have to get involved to a far greater degree" than they did in the past.

The new age-20 law "became a law in because of inaction on your part," Martin told those in attendance.

Concerning the current petition drive, Citizens for a Sensible Alternative leader Peter Brann said at the same meeting Saturday that his group will try to collect as many signatures as it can on Dec. 5, the day when Maine voters will decide on several referendum questions.

Brann's group needs 36,395 signatures for success in forcing legislative consideration of the measure. His group last week was joined in its efforts by a group of nightclub operators across the state.

At a meeting in Augusta Thursday, the nightclub owners decided to raise \$10,000 to help finance the campaign. Various news reports indicate that many bars across the state, particularly those catering to college students, have suffered significant drops in business as a result of the new 20-year-old drinking law.

"Dec. 5 is the one and only day for the petition drive," Brann said about the petition drive, emphasizing that success or failure would be determined then. Brann estimated that about 300,000 will go to the polls next month, meaning that backers will need to collect signatures from slightly more than 10 percent of those voting.

Brann professed his optimism for the petition's success because he said most people, when approached, will sign the petition.

Brann said his group has conceded that the 18-20 split in the drinking age is "the best that can be hoped for."

● Bangor asks Orono to pay fee

(continued from page 1)

"The administration and the two student governments should consider these students' grievances and consider what is fair to these students and the two governments," McGovern said.

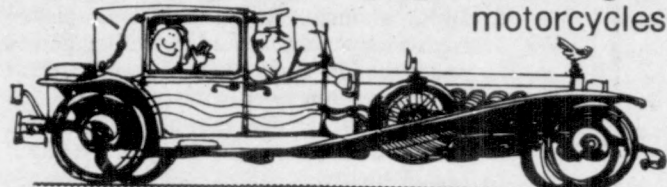
Disagreements over the fee "happen every year," he said. "The administration is caught in the middle and is trying to help us out, but I don't think they intend to make a decision. They are mediators, not arbitrators."

"The administration sees this problem every year and I get the feeling that they are trying to push a merger (between the two governments)," he continued. "A merger would be good, but I don't believe there's any way Bangor would do it."

UMO's student government couldn't support BCC's present level of activities without a change in the fee structure, McGovern said. "Their fee is twice ours and UMO would have to make up the difference," he explained.

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That dam Dickey-Lincoln

When Ronald Reagan displayed startling ignorance of the details surrounding the proposed Dickey-Lincoln dam, in his syndicated broadcast commentary last week, he may have been representing a large segment of people in this country who feel they are supporting New England's glutinous appetite for valuable oil. It could be that many other year-round sunbathers feel Dickey-Lincoln is the sacrifice this state must make; we've got the chance to pay our own way now and that dam Dickey Lincoln is the price we've got to pay for our history of inequitable oil demands. Reagan's comments also indicate, however, that many have refused to examine just how devastating that sacrifice could actually be. This group includes many people in Maine.

When the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Environmental Impact Statement on the Dickey-Lincoln hydro-electric project was released Sept. 1, it opened a period of public comment that will end Dec. 8. The advent of the impact statement, a 140-page summary backed up by 10 volumes of appendices and four volumes of design notes, ignited a small explosion of arguments and counter-arguments from the press, politicians and the public, and the result has been a tangled mass of opinions, none of which seem strong enough to allow a newsman to say: "The people of Maine favor the dam," or "The people of Maine oppose the dam."

The facts are many, and as Ronald Reagan so clearly demonstrated, it's difficult to arrange them into a concrete argument. Although the environmental impact would be drastic and the effects of "clean, natural energy" would be far-reaching, the implications of the project are being ignored, overwhelmed by the public's greater concern for convenient energy and lower

heating costs. The fear that our present high-speed way of life is endangered is a very real one. Our electrified society has donned its cultural blinders; our attitudes are very clear and our social deterioration unquestioned when we focus our attention on louseworts and ignoree. the probable devastation of the complex web of a natural ecosystem.

The Corps issued their Environmental Impact Statement according to the law, and urged citizens to educate themselves. They provided us with a remarkably complete report, but it's and ecological, limnological and social evaluation that, in its complexity, verbosity and prejudice has hidden the raw facts the public needs to consider when judging the advisability of slapping Mother Nature's sweet face.

The strength of the Corps assertion cannot, however, deter us from assessing the profound implications of such a project. The St. John river is the last free-flowing river in the state of Maine, and the Dickey-Lincoln project would destroy 268 miles of that river and its tributaries. It would inundate 90,000 acres of prime forest lands and would remove all forms of life now indigenous to it.

This includes man.

Whether this is right or wrong is now for us to judge. The question is an incredibly narrow one when the dazzling reasons for asking it are considered. The answer will be simple one too, but without justification if all the facts, camouflaged as they are, are ignored. And an opinion won't come easy if, like Ronald Reagan, we can't see beyond the weeds and recognize what the elimination of a good portion of this state's natural and economic backbone would mean, be it good or bad.



Life at the Big O



Dan Warren

Oreo cookies

The University of Maine at Orono is a school very rich in history.

Nearly everywhere you go on campus, you see reminders of our past. Distinguished portraits of former UMO presidents hang impressively in the lobby outside Hauck Auditorium, which is named after former president Arthur Hauck.

The Maine Stein song, made famous by UMO alumnus Rudy Vallee, is played frequently at football and basketball games and although many students won't admit it, hearts often swell with pride over this tune which reminds us of UMO's vast background and place in the annals of Maine history.

And another campus custom that shows tradition and pride in one's roots is our habit of naming all our buildings after people who have made significant contributions to the school.

Some dormitories bear the names of generous or noted alumni--Corbett, Dunn, Hart, Gannett and Stodder, for instance.

And all our classroom and administrative buildings are named after legends in our past. All buildings except one, that is.

The English-Math building. This structure honors no person who has made a deep and lasting etch in university development. It has no title full of tradition in which we can take pride and say, "Yeah, I've heard of that man (or woman)."

It is simply the English-Math building. EM. I'm not knocking everything about the name. It certainly is effective in telling a stranger what goes on in the four-story structure.

But naming a place after the English and Mathematics that are taught there is about as colorful as calling our residence halls Sleeping and Social Interaction Halls or our dining halls Eating and Meeting Commons. These bland names would do the job, but we could be a bit more interesting and show more awareness of campus tradition and the people who made it.

Luckily, I am not alone in my concern over the "nameless" state of the EM building.

My friend Radsky has been very aware of this problem and his dissatisfaction has led him to devise a plan that will get the building named while also raising some big money and encouraging community involvement.

Tim wants to raffle off the right to name the building. He says we could sell 10,000 tickets at \$5 apiece to students, faculty, administrators and other university employees.

The winner, he says, would have the right to name the shiny, sort-of-new structure after the person of his choice. And we'd make \$50,000 in the process, he notes.

It is somewhat of a bizarre scheme as are most of Radsky's, but it is a plan that always seems appealing after four or five cold Country Clubs.

The results could be interesting. Some would choose to honor former Maine Gov. Ken Curtis, who was popular during his eight years in office (1966-1974). What they'd be overlooking, though, is that his university budget knife was just as sharp as Jim Longley's.

Then there are others who would pick somebody like Dick Stacey of Stacey's Country Jamboree fame. And late some night, they'd erect a statue in front of the EM building made of UniRoyal retreads.

And me, well, I'd be torn between Bill Rogalski, just because I like the name, and my former roommate, Michael Francis Burns, who recently eclipsed the world record for the number of Oreo Doublestuffs eaten in one sitting (72).

Radsky's proposal is somewhat tongue-in-cheek, of course. But it would be nice if the English-Math building had a real name.

And as I sit here typing with another can of Country Club at my elbow, it sounds like an awfully good way to do it.



reader's opinion

The Campus encourages letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed and include an address, but names will be withheld upon request. Brief letters are advised, and all are subject to editing for grammar, good taste and available space.

BCC-Orono activities: unjust bills

To the Editor:

This letter concerns what seems to me to be an injustice to the Orono students living at Bangor Community College. The business office of the Orono campus has sent a bill of ten dollars to these students and has labeled it a student activity fee for the BCC campus. This is an additional bill to what was originally paid by all students enrolled at Orono for their student activity fee. I have not talked with one Orono student at

BCC who understands exactly what this bill is for or why it must be paid only by the students housed at BCC. Most of these students have been housed unwillingly at BCC and seem to have been misfortuned again by this bill. As might be expected, student reaction to this bill has not been without anger. Already petitions have been written up and signed by nearly all eligible students, but it is doubtful that this action will bring any results. I am sure that we students here will pay this bill, although

unwillingly. I just ask that we Orono students do not receive injustice again because of the fact that we are housed at BCC.

Sincerely,
Peter Holderied
307 Rockland Hall, BCC

An issue of student authority

To the Editor:

I would like to discuss the gun

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter I have mailed to Robert A. Uihlein Jr., board chairman and president of the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee:

Dear Mr. Uihlein:
I don't know how many persons have decided to buy Schlitz beer because of your Siglinda Steinfuller ads, but I do know some of us—males and females alike—have switched to other brands since this advertising campaign began.

Although we've noticed Steinfuller has become somewhat more demure since returning from her

summer vacation, we nonetheless continue to find her foolish and inane. You underestimate your college and university audience. Why not some variety in your Schlitz pitch? Why not, as one woman student suggests, O.J. Simpson in a jock strap?

Some of us would, however, experience at least a twinge of regret if you do decide, as we think you should, to phase out Dean of Beer Siglinda. On this campus, anyway, she's the closest we've come to a female dean.

Sincerely yours,
Jean M. Matheson
Assistant Professor
of Journalism

Astral angle not that odd

To the Editor:

Being an avid astronomy buff (as well as an avid supporter of the planetarium), reading "Planetarium Unnecessary" dismayed me. You say you anticipated stars & galaxies flitting or exotic (a typo?) Knowledge of the Milky Way. If you had read the blurbs about the show, you wouldn't have been disappointed. You thought that the odd angle gave a show that would have been better on your wall. The angle isn't odd (its supposed to be realistic—or don't you like things that are realistic?) and the show is meant to be seen on a curved surface (what did you expect, a home movie?). LSD isn't allowed, because it destroys your brain, your sanity, and has been known to destroy your life. A planet-

arium show, on the other hand, is informative as well as entertaining.

You called the planetarium "a funny-shaped rotating box with holes" I could call your head the same thing and be more accurate. It's obvious you didn't bother to check out your facts. One, the people who work so long and so hard to make the planetarium shows entertaining are volunteers; two, the stereo system is privately owned; and three, the planetarium doesn't cost UMO

students one cent to maintain, so it's not a "luxury". Also, over 750 people visited the planetarium during October, most with reactions far more favorable than yours. If you don't like the planetarium, don't write and unprovoked unresearched and unwarranted attack on it. Just go to your room, pop some LSD with your friend, and watch stars and galaxies flitter by on your wall.

Russel Nutt
108 Gannett

Canine doublethink

To the Editor:

I am appalled by the treatment to animals on this campus, especially dogs. The treatment these poor animals take is unbelievable and unforgivable. For example, last Friday on a 10 minute walk across campus, I saw one dog tied to a tree by Boardman Hall, extremely sick as evidenced by its vomiting; another dog with infected eyes sitting by his master, who by the way was so spaced out she probably didn't even know she owned a dog; then of course, I saw the normal amount of dogs running wild all over the campus, some limping with injured feet, others half starved...and some just reproducing—just what we need: more uncared-for mutts!

It may be "in" to own a dog—drag it around campus to show how much you love animals, but it sure isn't "in" to mistreat animals. Please think twice before you purchase a dog. Dog ownership should be taken as seriously as having children. Don't get a dog or cat unless you are willing to do some sacrificing to properly take care of it.

R.A. Farrel
Coburn Hall

Neville takes an 'admirable stand'

To the Editor:

First of all I would like to compliment President Neville for his admirable stand on guns for

security police issue. Thank you Mr. Neville for your (unknown to us) policy of the past five years.

Secondly, I hope to God his opposition and the GSS's will be sufficient to decide the issue. I furthermore believe they are totally justifies in making an early and decisive stand on this question. In your editorial "Going Great Guns?" you ask whether "UMO is or isn't like the 'real world' to make it necessary for our men to be armed." It seems to me you should go back to your little room and rethink your basic values. Such as, is it necessary or desirable for the boys in blue of the real world to carry guns. It seems to me that anyone who

feels the need for a device designed to maim and kill human beings must feel severely threatened. Personally I believe I encounter more dangerous situations in a week than a security police officer. Furthermore I think this holds true for most students. However the one thing that threatens me is guns, and for good reason.

Face reality. It's not joke: guns kill.

Ken Coville
420 York Hall

Asinine?

To the Editor:

What sort of asinine policy is it to keep concert-goers, especially advance-ticket holders, barred from entering the gymnasium until minutes before the beginning of the concert? This action invites riotous conditions outside the door in which serious injury is a most likely possibility. What ever happened to "arriving early to get good seats?" If the crowned heads of the concert committee would have the common sense to let people enter, purchase tickets (if necessary) and take their seats as they arrive, much discomfort and aggravation could be avoided. The reduced hassle just might enable them to sell a few more tickets. We thank the committee for scheduling a band as professionally talented as Pousette-Dart, but must sharply criticize their handling of the concert itself.

Sincerely,
"Don't fence me out"
Richard Simpson
404 York

Good, bad, ugly, and Italian

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the campus. Saturday night, the MUAB movie "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" was an Italian version. We found out about the Italian dialogue at the same time as the audience for the 6:30 show. Apparently, United Artist sent us

the Italian version without letting us know. Why they would do that is beyond my imagination. I extend my apology to the people who wanted to see the movie.

Sincerely,
Paul Theriault
MUAB film chairman

Yes, we have no Bananas, we have no Ban

by Mark Tremblay

In the spring of 1914 a wee black bear was born up near the headwaters of the Penobscot and the Canadian boundary. But this was no ordinary bear, for it would soon start a tradition that lasted exactly 50 years, and its name would become a permanent fixture at UMO as the

dressed in a sheet-iron elephant suit for each football game until 1913, to keep the legend of Bolivar alive.

In that year, a lusty and husky young black bear named Jeff was loaned to the university by former Old Town Police Chief O.B. Fernandez. Fernandez loaned the

UMO, the bear that was to start the chain of mascots under the same name.

Bananas was presented to the university by former track and cross-country captain Lloyd E. Houghton (class of 1912). Houghton was fond of the little bear cub who weighed 100 pounds (45 kilograms) or



university's symbol. This was Bananas, the University of Maine black bear.

UMO has not seen a live bear mascot since 1963, but at one time the Maine black bear was heralded throughout the college world. News of the bear's mystique as a good luck omen was so widespread that in 1915 the U.S. Naval Academy asked UMO to loan the bear for the annual Army-Navy clash.

Actually the first University of Maine mascot was not a bear, but an elephant.

Legend has it that a man named Seldon from the class of 1903 and two classmates stole an elephant that was used as an advertisement for a Bangor clothing company. The elephant would parade around Bangor during the day, and would be transported by train every evening to Veazie. One evening Seldon and his cohorts "stole" the elephant by coaxing it with peanuts. One of the pranksters was so surprised that the trio was actually successful in the kidnap attempt that he yelled "Great Bolivar" in astonishment and that's how the elephant was named.

After arriving on campus it was the trio's wish to bring the elephant to the next football game as a good luck charm, or mascot. As the legend continues the threesome succeeded and the elephant did make it to the game, but it was not an easy task.

Word had gotten out that the authorities were looking for the elephant, so Seldon and company had to think of a place to hide the huge creature. Being rather ingenious individuals, these three built an encasement under the bleachers of the football stadium and hid the elephant there until game time. The authorities were outwitted, and Maine had its mascot.

Needless to say the legend is not true, but Maine did have two individuals who

bear to the school in hopes that the ailing football team would get some luck as a result of having the beast in their training quarters.

Jeff was born in a cave on the northeast slope of Mount Katahdin and was kidnapped while his mother was away by an Old Town Indian guide named Sebat Nicola. Nicola almost got into serious trouble with the mother bear, but another guide shot it. The cub was later presented to Fernandez, a collector of wild animals, who presented it to the university.

The bear was first introduced that year at a football rally in preparation for the Colby game.

When a live black bear entered the auditorium, the surprised crowd applauded enthusiastically. As a grateful gesture, Jeff stood on his head; the crowd went wild.

J. Edward Doyle (class of 1915) was Jeff's trainer, and learned "considerable bear talk...he and Jeff were able to discuss situations at great length," according to an old Bangor newspaper story. The newspaper clipping added that Doyle was teaching Jeff the finer arts of football at the defensive end position, for the bear was the only individual at Maine who showed talent at tackling. "Definite varsity material" was the scouting report for the Maine black bear.

For the Colby game Jeff was escorted to and from Waterville with the football team, where he led the parade before and after the game, and did his mascot job so well that Maine gave Colby a bad beating. Later that year Jeff was also chosen as one of the speakers for "Maine Night" and thanks to Jeff, UMO athletic teams are known as the Maine Black Bears to this day.

It is not known what happened to Jeff after that year, but in the fall of 1914, a new bear named Bananas was presented to

so. When hearing that UMO undergraduates had prepared a campaign and slogan called "Make This a Clean-Up year," Houghton gave the amiable cub to the school as a mascot.

Art Smith, track coach and trainer, became the bear's keeper, and named the bear Bananas. Bananas was destined to become nationally famous as a good luck charm.

In the fall of 1914 the state football championship came first, then the cross country team took the state and New England championships. Bananas hibernated during that winter and in the spring awakened to find the Maine baseball and track teams on their way to state titles. The clean-up year came to pass and Bananas became the idol of the campus.

Maine's winning habits continued through the next year, and Maine's cross country team leaped to national prominence by winning the National Intercollegiate Championship.

But the bear grew older and bigger—and nastier. She became too hard to handle and graduated to become an inmate of a zoological garden.

UMO was not to go without a bear, however. Funds were immediately raised, and Bananas II appeared on campus. The history of Bananas II is somewhat obscured by the turmoil existing at the university during World War I. The bear did stay on campus for a couple of years, and was later moved to a zoo.

In the fall of 1920 Bananas III made the UMO scene. Of all the Maine mascots, to date, Bananas III seemed to conjure up the most affinity to a bear from the student body. Her awkward, sideways shuffle when leading a parade, her interest in the big bass drum of the band and her fondness for a bottle of "pop" or bag of

"In one fell swoop, Bananas S
Bowdoin husky dog and the dog
and over the midfield. . . started
the Bowdoin cheering section, v
power to tow his keeper across

peanuts made her a crowd favorite.

When Bananas III was on campus during that fall, George K. Stackpole (class of 1925) took a special interest to the bear, and became its guardian and keeper. Stackpole, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, took personal care of the bear, along with other house members. Although the bear technically belonged to the university, the Beta house members had the distinction of being bear caretakers for many years.

Bananas III, as well as future Bananas, managed to find a home at the university, thanks to the efforts of trainer Stackpole. Across from the Beta house by the Stillwater River was an old abandoned pump house. Stackpole recalls, "around the 15th of November, things would start to get cold, it would start to spit snow, and this was a sign that it was time for old Bananas to get some shuteye. Adjacent to this pump house lived Mr. Jenkins, the university plumber.

"We got permission to use the pump house as a den," he continues. "We broke the cement floor, and excavated slightly underneath the floor, threw in a bail of straw, put the bear in there and locked the door. That's all there was to it."

During the winter some of the Beta members would check the den about once a month to see if Bananas was okay. If steam could be seen evaporating from Bananas's mouth, then they knew that all was well.

Around March 15 or 20, Bananas III would come out of hibernation and Stackpole would chain her to a nearby tree. "Near the pump house by the Stillwater," he says, "there was quite a tuster of alder bushes. We'd place her down by these bushes, she'd bend the branches over, and Bananas would start to eat the new tender buds, which proved to be a very powerful



Bananas IV poses with keeper

laxative. She eventually would blow a plug of pitch about 10 inches long, and we knew she was in business for the coming summer!"

One of Maine's more successful movie stars was Bananas III. Bananas was used in the summer of 1921, in the making of the

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woop, Bananas swatted the dog and the dog rolled over on the field. . . started back towards the cheering section, with enough power to tow his keeper across the field."

movie "Rider of the King Log," which was a famous Olman Day story. Bananas had a few starring roles with many famous screen stars of that day, and Bananas III, the University of Maine Mascot, became a familiar screen caption.

After many a football game, it was a common practice to catch the trolley for Bangor and "tip a few" to celebrate or mourn, whatever the case. Bananas III would join the crowd on many of these occasions, and became one of few bears to experience the sorrows of a hangover. After a night on the town Stackpole would chain the bear to a tree, let her sober up, "and she'd be ready to go the next day."

After coming out of hibernation in the spring of 1922, Bananas III became violently ill, and in spite of qualified veterinary treatment, died within a couple of days. The body was later stuffed and placed in the then new Memorial Gymnasium-Armory at a later date. The bear is still at the gymnasium today, located in the Chamberlain Trophy Room.

The next Bananas was a small cub with a fiery disposition, and although acquired that same spring, appeared long enough to attend a state track meet in Waterville in May of 1922. Bananas IV was a bit too feisty and was later returned to her owner.

Bananas V has a very short stay at UMO, dying from ulcers within four days of her arrival on campus.

In 1923, Bananas VI was donated to the university by Verne Beverly (class of 1921). This bear had the distinction of setting the stage for one of the most impressive come-from-behind victories by a Maine football team to that date.

"When MacMillan, a Bowdoin man, returned from his famous North Pole expedition," Stackpole recalls, "he returned with a beautiful white husky dog,

"Over on the Maine side was our cheering section and old Bananas VI. At halftime the team was down, and as cheerleader, I had great difficulty cheering up enthusiasm with the crowd. During the half the young man who was in charge of the dog started across the 50-yard line towards the Maine cheering section.

"I put Bananas' chain around my waist and started across the 50-yard line to meet the man and the dog. We met at midfield, the dog sensing a wild animal, crouched, bristled up its fur and started to growl. Old Bananas also sensed that there was an enemy in camp, and she too approached the dog rather stoutfully. The dog bared its fangs.

"In one fell swoop, Bananas swatted the husky dog, and the dog rolled over and over at midfield. With the dog was the attendant, also dressed in white. The dog started back towards the Bowdoin cheering section, with enough power to tow his keeper across the field.

"When they arrived at Bowdoin's side of the field, both the dog and the attendant were a sorry sight. The Maine cheering section went wild!"

The rest is history, as the enthusiastic Maine crowd fired up the football team, who went on to win the game 28-6.

Stackpole remembers another Bananas episode when he was taking the bear to his home for the summer. As his fiancée drove an old Model T. through Biddeford, Maine, on the way home to Kennebunk, Stackpole was sitting in the backseat with Bananas. When they came to a rather large hill, a church on the side of the road was apparently having some sort of supper for the parishioners. It was necessary to downshift the car several times when ascending this hill, and as the driver shifted the car going by the church, Bananas

of the car, with Stackpole in hot pursuit.

A woman just leaving the chapel looked out and saw the bear coming her way. And as Stackpole remembers, "she let out a 'Wahoop,' threw her arms in the air, and started right up the brickwork on the side of the church, almost like a human fly." The trainer eventually calmed the woman down a bit, apologized, and finished the trip to Kennebunk.

Between 1923 and 1929, there were three additional Bananas that appeared at UMO. Although the records are unclear, there was a Bananas IX at the university in 1929. Samuel Sezak (class of 1931), a long-time UMO employee, recalls a bear being at the campus until 1931. After that period he could not remember a bear for a number of years, but added that a bear did return to UMO in the late 1930's and early 1940s.

Ted Curtis (class of 1923), also a long-time UMO employee, remembers a bear around during the 1930s and 40s, recalling how it used to travel down to the Bates, Colby and Bowdoin games by train with the cheering section.

Specific information about the bear is unclear for this time period, but the bears were around on and off. It is safe to say there was probably no mascot during the years, since football was dropped at many schools then.

As the 1950s rolled along both the sports scene and the bear made their return to UMO. During the late 1950s a wild animal farm in Gray, Maine would loan a bear to the university. The traditional Bananas namesake was kept, but female first names were added.

Many other animals, wild and domestic, were on campus at this last stage of a live mascot's career at UMO. Many fraternities had goats, pigs, chickens, and in the early 1960s, David Lamb (class of 1962) returned to the Beta house from his Florida vacation with a pet alligator. Beta members dubbed it "Gator."

The alligator wasn't around very long, however, and Lamb and the fraternity members held a burial for Gator in 1962 that became a focus of campus attention.

In 1962 there was a Connie Bananas who



Stackpole and passenger Bananas VI

appeared at football games. During these years the campus mayor (a mock election held where students would vote for the mayor of the campus) was responsible for the bear.

The bear would be transported back and forth from the animal farm for her game appearances.

Alpha Tau Omega cared for the last live bear mascot at Maine, Cindy Bananas. Cindy was at the university for about two

Note: The information and research in this story is derived from past issues of the Maine Alumnus, The Maine Prism and the Maine Campus as well as recollection from



Stackpole poses with keeper Bananas IV

which he donated to his alma mater as a mascot. In the fall of 1923, during the big game of the year, Maine vs. Bowdoin, the dog could be seen on the Bowdoin side of the cheering section. They had four cheerleaders all dressed in white from foot to head, and they really were a beautiful sight.



Bananas IV friend 'Jiggs' and Bananas IX

weeks in the fall of 1963, until she died of pneumonia around Oct. 1.

The practice of using live mascots at UMO ended after Cindy Bananas, when a

past alumni. Special thanks to George K. Stackpole (class of 1925), Ted Curtis (1923), and Sam Sezak (1931), as well as others for information and assistance.

● Drug melting 'pot' now available

(continued from page 1)

can be smoked as frequently as one smokes a cigarette.

There has been no shortage in supply of Columbian marijuana either. This pot, revered for the beauty of its buds and high potency, goes for anywhere from \$30 to \$40 per ounce. It will have the corner on the market when the homegrown season ends in November.

The availability of Columbian pot on campus is made possible by the vulnerability of the Maine coast to boats heavily laden with the herb.

This saturation has, according to one dealer, made the once common trip to Boston to pick up pounds more and more obsolete. This is the reason the same dealer gives for the steady decline in amounts of Mexican, once the major "brand" sold.

According to the NIDA survey: "Despite significant attempts to discourage marijuana use, cannabis is more than a fad and may well prove to be an enduring cultural pattern in the U.S."

The popularity and use of hallucinogens has steadily fallen in the last four years, not because of the government's warning about

chromosome damage but due to its scarcity at UMO. LSD in the form of "Windowpane" (a tiny square crystal), "Blotter" (a drop of acid on a quarter of an inch square of blotter paper) or "Purple Microdot" has been evidently replaced by recent and large influxes of mescaline and "THC".

There are two types of mescaline on campus this fall. One is "chocolate" mescaline which gets its name from its visible resemblance to Nestle's Quik and is sold in grams at \$4 to \$7 each. The other is a white crystal variety sold in \$10 amounts or "dimes." This is snorted as opposed to the chocolate, which is orally consumed.

A new trip drug making the campus scene is PCP, frequently labelled THC, and known to chemists as phenylcyclidine-hydrochloride. First developed in the 1950s by Parke, Davis & Co. as an anesthetic, PCP or "angel dust" packs such an unpredictable wallop that its user may lapse into a coma or hallucinate. Here, the drug is sold at \$1 to \$2 per pill and can be crushed and sprinkled in a joint or pipe. The substance is infinitely cheaper than cocaine and almost as available as marijuana.

Detective Terry Burgess of the UMOPD warns, "There is no control over a lot of drugs as to their strength or potency; especially dangerous is speed."

Despite such warnings, speed, the now-standard term for amphetamines, has become a popular stimulant used during finals and allnighters in general. When clinical or prescription speed is not readily available, students are invariably buying illegally manufactured substitutes. Often cut with the poison strychnine, the user has little idea what he is really buying and must rely on the dealer's word as to its quality.

Most abundant this fall are "yellow jackets", which are, yellow capsules filled with time-release pellets, that sell for \$1 apiece; and "crossroads", tiny white pills with an identifying cross on them, selling for about a quarter.

Cocaine's popularity has spread to vastly within the last few years that it has become the recreational drug of choice for many students.

"Cocaine usage today is about where marijuana was four or five years ago," says one Hilltop complex dealer. This champagne of



drugs, or rich man's speed, is rapidly becoming the status symbol of the middle class, the daring illegal experience that marijuana once was.

The drug is sold in grams (\$65 to \$90) or in dimes (\$10 worth) and usually with a high profit margin. "I guess I'm just greedy," says the same dealer. "It's all so easy (to deal) and not at all harmful to the people who are buying it. Not like heroin, more like marijuana people doing it just for fun."

Police seek arson, theft leads

UMO Fire Marshal Duane Brasslett wishes information relating to the theft and burning of a 1970 Ford pickup truck on the night of Monday, Oct. 31.

Brasslett's office received a call at 9:19 p.m. informing them that the vehicle was burning in an open lot on a dirt road off Rangley Road, 500 yards (450 meters) from Somerset

Hall. The Orono fire department extinguished the fire a few minutes before the UMO truck arrived, but the pickup was a "total loss."

Brasslett, emphasizing the seriousness of the matter, said the authorities would appreciate information from anyone who saw "any person fiddling around with the truck in the Alford lot around 7:30."

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Genetic engineering already 'science fact'

by Andrea Cronkite

Science has the potential for genetic engineering, and "the time is ripe" for public acceptance of a "genetic age," said Ted Howard Thursday night.

Howard, along with Jeremy Rifkin, is a leader in lobbying efforts for legislation concerning genetic engineering and co-author of "Who Should Play God?"—a book dealing with the importance of public concern over genetic engineering.

"Genetic engineering is not science fiction in terms of the potential of its happening; it is science fact," said Howard, who spoke as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by MUAB. Rifkin was scheduled to speak but was unable to come to UMO due to illness in his family.

Scientists have chemically synthesized genes, fused chromosomes from two different organisms to produce new life forms and succeeded in "cloning" mice and frogs, a process which produces "biological carbon copies of the cell donor," Howard noted.

"We have been living under a world-view of technological imperative—if something can be done, we should do it; progress is increased control over our environment," he said. "It would enhance our humanity to step back for a while and not do everything we can do right now. We should explore different ways of looking at the world and make choices."

"Some scientists say we can control genetics to make better individuals, but how, socially, can we decide what is a better individual?" Howard asked. "I see

everyone in this room as perfect. We should enhance that perfection rather than use genetic engineering."

The social, political and economic ramifications of genetic engineering are as great as those of the discovery of nuclear power and should be of great concern to the public, he continued. However, he said, decisions are being made with no consideration of the public viewpoint.

Seventy-five percent of scientific research is funded privately, and much of the work in genetic engineering is being carried on by private corporations, who use technology to "solidify their position of power in the society," Howard said. General Electric has patented three unique organisms which it has created by fusing chromosomes from other organisms, he noted.

The properties of organisms formed in this way are unknown. Some scientists have expressed concern that such lifeforms could introduce unknown and incurable diseases into the environment, although others say this is impossible, Howard said.

"Developments such as fusion of plants and animals to allow direct photosynthesis by people have been suggested, but will probably never happen," he said. "But the discussion of cloning, gene synthesis, etc., shows a bias in the thinking of the people doing the research towards the possibility of genetic engineering. These are people who have the money, skills and equipment to do it."

Eugenics, the study of hereditary improvement, especially through genetic control, was a prominent philosophy in this country from 1890 to the 1930s, Howard said. State fairs held "fitter family contests," where the "biologically fittest" family received a blue ribbon, while college taught eugenics courses, he said.

Hitler used eugenics philosophy in Germany to justify the extermination of Jews, which was one reason for the movement away from eugenics during the Depression years in the United States, he added.

(continued on page 10)

● Freshman honors format 'improved'

(continued from page 1)

students with an opportunity to broaden their horizons." He said this goal is accomplished in freshman honors through such things as field trips, musical presentations and guest lecturers.

"The program has been improved," he said. "An adequate format has been arrived at, and I think we have the nucleus for many successful years ahead."

In the past, some students found that the program was lacking and dropped out. One senior who dropped out after two years said the freshman seminar three years ago was too unstructured and that she was "bored to death."

"The more I got into the program," she said, "the less satisfied I became. A lot of kids I knew viewed it as just another three-credit course."

Schuman said he had little sympathy for students who felt the course was a waste of time. "It's their class and they come up with the topics," he said. "Apparently, they chose books and topics in which they weren't interested."

Jean McDowell, a senior mathematics major working on her thesis, believes the program has a more personal approach to learning. "It's a lot more individual," she said, "and it gives me a chance to get more liberalized. I've been lucky and had some good professors and read some really good books."

Schuman said honors students have done more than students who have not taken honors. "They work over and above the normal average," he said. However, one student no longer in the program said she probably did less in her honors course than in other courses she took that same semester.

The number of students enrolled are approximately 100 freshmen, 80 sophomores, 40 juniors and 30 seniors. The period between the sophomore and junior year shows the largest dropout rate, McCormick said, because most students are awed by the thought of writing a 50 or 60-page thesis. However, the UMO dropout rate is lower than the national average, she added.

McCormick believes there are many reasons why students leave the program. Some may not like to read or do research, others don't know what their goals are and some are asked to leave because of a low grade-point average.

"We had 40 seniors graduate with honors last year," she said. "This year we may have around 30."

"I couldn't see anything forming," said a senior who left after five semesters in the program. "I got a chance to do something on my own, but I couldn't see that it would get me ahead professionally."

"To graduate with honors," Schuman said, "is one of the factors that would make a student look more attractive to an employer." Studies done nationally show that graduating with honors tends to aid a student in getting a job, he added, "but I don't think hoping to get a good job is a valid reason for going to college."

There are about 90 professors and instructors involved in the program, McCormick said. In the freshman program, each professor's department is paid for the work he does in honors. The professors teaching at the sophomore level just take it

on as an additional course, and those teaching at the junior and senior level receive no monetary compensation. About 95 percent of the budget goes toward instructional fees, McCormick said.

"Our budget is small," Schuman said. "If it were cut at all it would hurt us, and I

think President (Howard R.) Neville is aware of this. He has been very supportive."

"I think the program is basically sound," Schuman said, "but I feel that some old habits and methods should perhaps be sharpened up."

YES INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN SPEED READING COURSE WILL BE TAUGHT HERE IN THE ORONO-BANGOR AREA

National Reading Enrichment Institute, (a non-profit organization), will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in Orono-Bangor Area. NREI is a panoramic method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

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For those who would like additional information, a series of FREE one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free meetings, the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedure, instruction methods, class schedule and a special introductory tuition that is one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14. (Persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

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ORONO-BANGOR AREA MEETINGS

Mon. Nov. 7 Two meetings, one at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Tues. Nov. 8 Two meetings, one at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.

Wed. Nov. 9 Two meetings, one at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

Thurs. Nov. 10 One at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.

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Prizes to help Prism portraits

by Ralph E. Barrett

The UMO yearbook staff is publicizing its special service this fall, senior portraits.

"The key word is free," said Prism Editor John Brewer. "Each year only about one half of this school's senior class have their picture taken and put in the (year) book, and this year we're after more than ever."

The Prism yearbook, run each year as a non-profit enterprise by students, includes a large senior section along with candid photographs, organization, and event coverage, along with a general record of university life.

Nancy Emple, Prism business manager, noted that this year an "additional incentive" is being given to seniors in order to encourage students to take part in the senior section. Emple said the incentive is a prize drawing sponsored by the Prism and Stevens Studios of Bangor, the Senior Portrait photographers.

"We're giving away thirteen prizes this year for the first time," Emple said. Among the prizes are dinners for two at a Bangor restaurant, several cases of beer, and a half-dozen record albums. "Using these prizes," said Emple, "we hope to attract seniors who wouldn't normally participate." Only Seniors who sign up for a portrait sitting will be eligible for the contest, she explained.

Sales of the 1978 Prism have been brisk, according to Emple, in fact far above previous levels. "I saw how the yearbook sold last year," she commented, "but it wasn't anything like this." Emple attributed the good sales to the high quality of the 1977 yearbook.

Seniors can sign up this month for appointments to have their portraits taken. Sign-up times are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday, every week until Thanksgiving in 107 Lord Hall.



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● New 'genetic age'

(continued from page 9)

"It is possible that we could have a Hitler in this society, but probably no one will force it on us," he said. "We'll adopt it and move towards some ill-defined goal of a 'perfect person.'"

"Genetic engineering is a very seductive technology," Howard said. There is evidence that aging may be tied to genetics, and the possibility of longer life through genetic engineering may tempt some people, he said, while diseases and birth defects also possibly could be eliminated.

"One advance in genetics makes possible another, both technologically and morally. It is hard to say that we will do this and this, but we won't go this far. Where do we draw the line?" he asked.

"I am biased," Howard admitted. "Genetic engineering has potential good, in terms of solving world hunger and wiping out disease, but the potential for danger is so great that we really need to look at that."

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Maine Campus SPORTS

Volleyball team winless at tough tournament

by Laurie Osgood

The UMO women's volleyball team went up against their toughest competition so far this season at the University of Rhode Island's second Volleyball Invitational Tournament held this past weekend.

Powerful eastern teams such as Delaware, Maryland, Southern Connecticut, MIT, Springfield, Rhode Island, Rutgers, Central Connecticut and East Stroudsburg all participated in the two-day tourney. Although the Orono squad played well and gave their opponents many difficult games, they were nevertheless held winless in their four matches with Maryland, Southern Conn., URI and MIT.

In their first game Friday evening against Maryland, Maine fell behind early 7-1, but rallied back with some good sets by Terry Karkos and Kim Boyer, and many forceful spikes from Barb Cummings, Renea Deighton, Linda Smith, Karen Peterson and Mary Jane Ryan, which brought the score to within one point at 7-6. Maryland fought back, however, and went on to hold their opponents and win the game 15-6.

The second game saw Maryland dominating the action as they held Orono to a single point, going on to win the game 15-1, and the match.

Later on that evening Maine came back from their earlier loss to play an exciting match with Southern, exhibiting excellent team defense and offense against their

experienced attackers. In the first game, the score went from 3-1 Maine to 5-3 Southern to a 7-7 tie, before Maine finally fell behind and lost 15-7.

The closest and best-played game of the day occurred next, and ended in a heartbreaker for the Lady Bears, as they lost a real squeaker to the Southern team, 18-16. The entire game was dominated by superb setting, spiking, and blocking action from both teams, with UMO putting on a fine show of volleyball talent. Reserves Martha Gilbertson and Kathy Etter added some fine spikes and sets to aid in making the game a close one.

Saturday's action proved to be just as futile for the Lady Bears, as they continued to exhibit fine team play—but not enough to overcome any of their opponents. During their first game with URI, Maine tied their hosts at three, five, seven and nine points, but failed to score again and lost 15-9. The second game was even more closely

played, with Orono staying to within three points throughout the entire game, before losing another heartbreaker 15-13. Kathy Etter, Barb Cummings, Linda Smith and Mary Jane Ryan continued to pound balls over the net, with Kim Boyer and Terry Karkos showing lots of hustle on the floor.

In Orono's last match, they went against a sparked MIT squad just coming off a big win over Southern Conn. The first game saw UMO earn only two points before losing 15-2. They came back in their second game from a 13-5 deficit to improve the score to 13-10, but their comeback came too late, as the 8-minute time limit ran out just as MIT scored their 14th point, winning the game 14-10.

Although their record dropped to 13-8 over the weekend, Coach Janet Anderson was still pleased with Maine's performance.

"This past weekend we played volleyball teams that are ranked nationally (Maryland

and Delaware) and others ranked quite high in the eastern region of EAIW," she said.

"In all of our matches I was disappointed in only one match against MIT, but in all others our volleyball team played aggressive defense, covered well, and had on-the-spot spikes.

"As a team you couldn't relax one minute or you would find yourself five points behind," she continued. "I've decided I'm greedy—I want more of the same kind of competition for Maine's volleyball program. Our growth depends on it."

The high caliber of competition that Maine faced over the weekend will prove valuable for them as they travel to the State Tournament at UMPI to defend their title on Nov. 11 and 12.

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SCHEDULE OF CLASSES ARE AVAILABLE IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

Northeastern Huskies crush Black Bears

by Kevin Burnham

The UMO Black Bear football squad lost their third straight game Saturday as they were defeated by the Northeastern Huskies 47-20 in Brookline, Mass.

The Huskies rolled up 427 total yards against Maine to register their third win against five losses and a tie on the season. Freshman quarterback Allen Deary,

starting quarterback for the first time this season, directed a potent Northeastern offense, completing six of 10 passes for 150 yards and running 11 times for 80 yards.

Northeastern took a quick 7-0 lead on their first possession when fullback Russ McDonald went four yards around right end to cap a 60-yard drive. Kyle Tufts' extra point try was good.

The Huskies came right back against the

Black Bear defense as quarterback Jack Cosgrove's first pass of the game was intercepted. Maine stopped the Huskies on the 10 yard line, so they settled for a 29-yard field goal by Tufts, making the score 10-0.

Maine staged a 69-yard drive after the ensuing kickoff and scored when fullback Peter Keenan went in on a five-yard run. Mike Gerber added the extra point to make the score 10-7.

The Black Bears had a chance to take the lead in the game when defensive tackle Joe Lipinski recovered a Northeastern fumble on the Huskies' 42 yard line, but Maine's drive was stopped at the 18. A fake field goal pass attempt was stopped by an alert Northeastern defense.

Northeastern then put the game out of reach with three touchdowns on their next three possessions while Maine only scored once, leading Maine 31-14 at halftime.

Both defenses were a little better in the second half with the Huskies defense accounting for the next touchdown. After Tufts missed a 51-yard field goal attempt, Maine took over on their own 20 yard line. Two plays later, Cosgrove was hit in the end zone and fumbled the ball. The ball was picked up by noseguard Russ Jenness. The extra point kick made it 38-14.

Northeastern increased their lead to 47-14 with a 38-yard field goal by Tufts and a one-yard touchdown plunge by Mark Nemes.

Maine closed out the scoring late in the game as Cosgrove hit John Marquis in the end zone with a nine-yard scoring pass. Marquis' two-point conversion run was stopped at the line of scrimmage and the final score remained 47-20.

Maine, now 3-6 on the season, finishes out their season against Boston University Saturday at Alumni field.

Men harriers finish 13th at New England meet, JVs 5th

by Steve Vaitones

Providence placed five men in the top 16, garnering only 35 points in successfully defending its New England cross country title at Franklyn Park in Boston on Saturday.

UMass with 57 and Northeastern with 79 followed in the 35 team field as Maine finished 13th.

The feature race saw Providence freshman Gerry Deegan outkick teammate and fellow Irishman John Treacy in the last 100 yards to gain the individual title. Deegan let Treacy set the pace, then blew by last year's victor and record holder at the finish.

The time of 22:47 was a new record for the five-mile course by 19 seconds, and gave Deegan a two-second edge on Treacy as well as a 35-second margin on third place finisher John Flora of Northeastern.

Phil Garland was first for Maine, taking 37th in his best effort ever over the Franklyn Park course. Sam Pelletier was in 70th, Mike Wesphal in 79th, Joe Schultz in 91st, and Sam Hamilton in 103rd also counted in the scoring. Dick Dunn (139) and Pete Brigham, who fell victim to cramps at three miles (154), also competed.

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In the junior varsity race, Providence again took 1-2, but UMass took the next four and the team title, as UMO was fifth in the 20 team field. The Friars' Peter Crooke and Brian Dillon easily outdistanced the rest of the field, Crooke winning in 24:28. As an example of Providence's depth, this time would have been 15th in the varsity contest.

Maine was fifth for the second straight year, this time led by Steve Dexter, who finished 26th. Close behind were Steve Googoo (30), Jerry Holmes (32), Don Ward (34) and Greg Downing (39). Rounding out the Black Bear contingent were Mike Skvarch (60) and John Davis (61).

The season will come to a close this Monday, as the top seven travel to Van Cortland Park, New York, for the IC4A championships.

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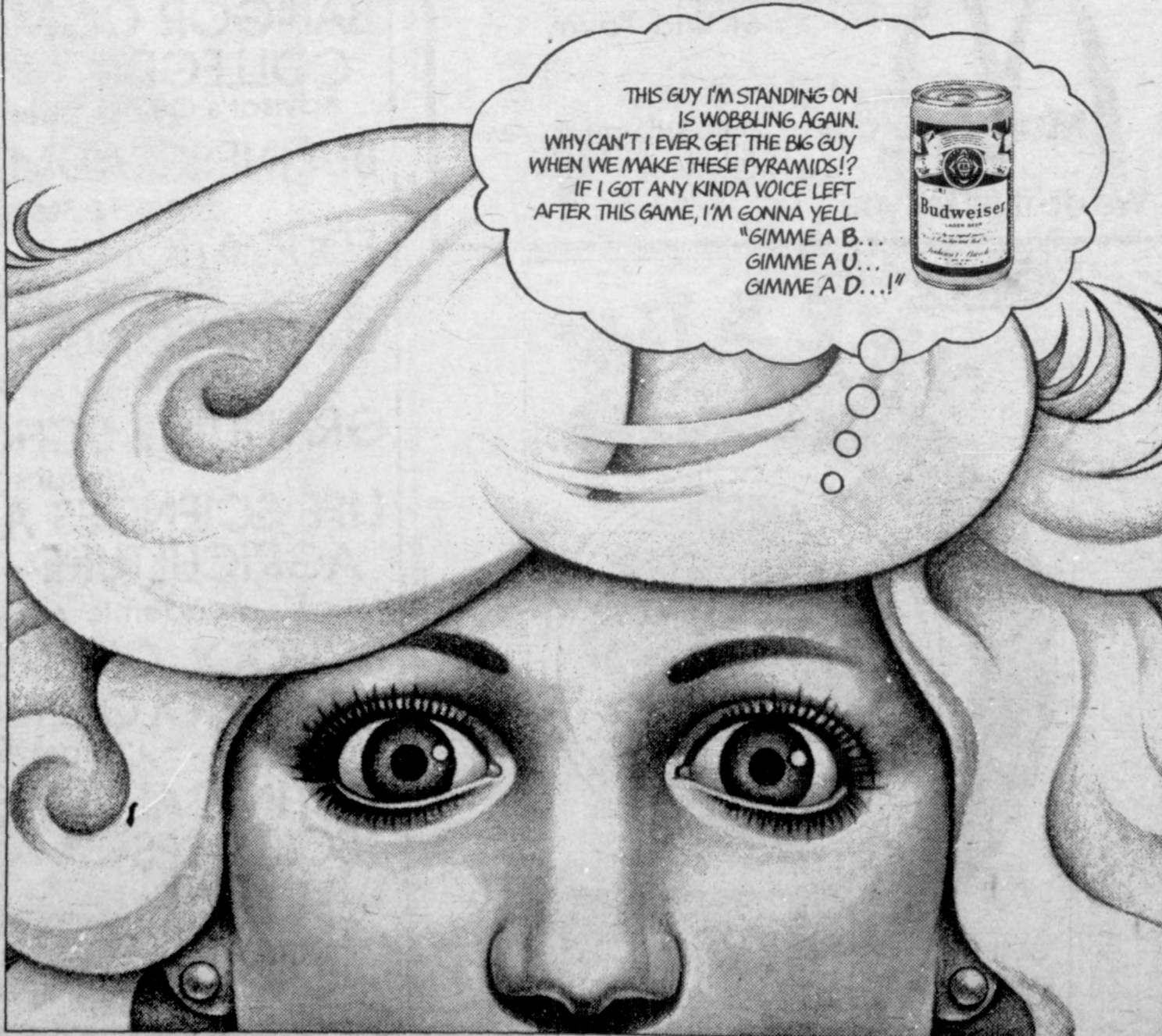
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