

Fall 10-5-1982

# Maine Campus October 05 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus** The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 91 no. 22 Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1982

## Bergspitze off with flying colors

by Maureen Harrington  
Staff Writer

They danced to German oompah music, creamed their friends with pies-in-the-face, played zany games and caught multi-colored ping-pong balls that fell from the sky. To Hilltop complex residents, Bergspitze 1982 was a weekend to remember.

More than 600 Hilltop residents participated in the sixth annual Bergspitze celebration held this past weekend at Hilltop Commons. The Octoberfest included all kinds of different games and music that made the weekend nothing but good clean fun.

Bergspitze, which means Hilltop in German, traditionally includes a German meal in the cafeteria and foot-stomping music by the German Stammtisch Band (oompah band) and Dr. Hicklick's Cucumber Band. But the most popular and competitive aspect of Bergspitze every year are the games played on Saturday.

When reveille sounded early Saturday morning, twelve floors from all three dormitories fell in line to compete in various games throughout the day. The goal of each floor team is to try to gain points by winning the tug-o-war, egg toss, jello-eating contest, three-legged race and several other games. The team to accumulate the greatest number of points reigns as Bergspitze champion. This year Somerset Hall stole the crown.

overall in the events earning a total of 43 points. Third floor Somerset Hall placed second with 37 points and second floor Knox Hall placed third with a total of 29 points. Points were given such that first, second and third place winners received ten, seven and five points respectively in the nine different events.

First floor Somerset Hall has won the Bergspitze title three out of six years. Duane Ludden, resident of the winning floor said that Bergspitze was fantastic. "It was the best weekend I have spent up here. There was so much floor spirit and I got to know all the people on my floor and on other floors, too. It's great to come together and accomplish one goal," Ludden said.

A unique twist that was added to this year's Bergspitze festivity was ping-pong balls dropped from an airplane.

Tim Ritcher of Knox Hall came up with the idea. Each ball earned team points: the more you caught, the more points your team received. After consulting the Federal Aviation Administration about dropping regulations, he and pilot Bob Nichols rented a plane Saturday afternoon. At about 5:30 p.m. the plane circled the complex and then dumped 432 brightly colored ping-pong balls out the plane door right on target.

"It was really windy so we had to test where the balls would land. I still can't believe we were on target," Ritcher said.

Ritcher had originally planned on dumping the balls Friday evening but foggy weather conditions at the airport forced postponement.

Bergspitze is a program that has, beamed with success for six years said Scott Anchors, director of Hilltop complex.

## Poison Tylenol not likely in Maine

by Mike Harman  
Staff Writer

Although no cyanide-contaminated bottles of extra-strength Tylenol capsules have been found in New England, some bottles from the recalled lot numbers have been found in Maine, Bruce Campbell of the Maine Poison Control Center said.

Campbell said there were three lots of the Tylenol affected: Lot numbers MC 2880, 1910 MD, and 1801 MA. The lot number is printed on the bottles' labels.

Even though no cyanide contamination has been found outside the Chicago area, Campbell said the MPCC "is recommending abstinence from the medication for safety's sake."

Campbell said the manufacturer of Tylenol tests its product at the factory for concentrations and purity, and the poisoning was "probably done by some Chicago wack." He said the

"Bergspitze is a great way to kick off the fall. It is a program where people learn to work together. It can really pull a floor together. There was so much enthusiasm this year that the program carried itself," Anchors said.

affected lots were manufactured at plants in Texas and Pennsylvania, and this has lead authorities to believe the contamination occurred at a midwestern distribution point or in the stores themselves, instead of at the manufacturer.

Campbell said cyanide poisoning has four major symptoms: "First, you'll have a headache, which may have been the reason you took the pill, then you'll have dizziness, an almond taste in your mouth, and then the kicker—a very rapid respiratory rate."

Campbell has advice for anyone who mistakenly takes any of the affected lot number capsules and fears they may be poisoned: "Get help fast. It'll happen real quickly. Get help right away if you think you've been poisoned. If you're going to die, you'll do it in under two hours."

Betsy Allin, associate director of the Cutler Health Center, said, "If we have a student who takes a drug, we immediately contact the physician on (see Tylenol page 2)



## Study says no health risk in University Park

by Jim Counihan  
Staff Writer

University Park has been given a clean bill of health.

Cutler Health Center physician R.A. Graves said the number of miscarriages suffered at the off-campus housing complex is not due to environmental factors. Graves cited an investigation by university and state health officials which has determined the complex "poses no health hazard to pregnant women or their offspring."

During 1979 through 1981 there were 13 miscarriages reported by residents of University Park. The study conducted by the university and the State Department of Human Services indicates no possibility of hazards due to insulation materials, chemical spraying or water-borne contaminants.

Dr. Graves said, "No fields around the University Park were used for experimental spraying. Insulating materials used at University park were either paper or blown glass. Water at the complex is tested every 30 days."

Graves believes the number of miscarriages among University Park residents is not in itself alarming, he agrees with the report which cites a 15 to 25 percent miscarriage rate as "not being excessive."

Graves said, "The number of miscarriages at University Park is on the low side of normal."

A University Park resident, Mrs. Sue Begin, is the mother of two healthy children. She and her husband Dan remember the survey of residents last spring. The Begins also remember getting a letter from Dr. Graves in May

which related the findings of the study on the 13 miscarriages.

"I guess they didn't find anything wrong with the water or anything," said Begin. "I guess I'm satisfied with the findings."

Mrs. Joyce Murdoch, a neighbor, also believes the study helped ease the fears of many residents. Murdoch still has a certain amount of doubt about the university's truthfulness.

"They (the university) wouldn't tell us much about the spraying," she said.

## Students discuss issues with administrators

by Naomi Laskey  
Staff Writer

Three members of UMO's Student Affairs staff discussed the university's policy of not letting outsiders in dormitories, along with other issues, in a drop-in session Monday.

Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Affairs, H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life and Wendy Walton Tripp, student conduct officer listened to the concerns of 15 students and staff in the 3 p.m. meeting in the Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.

Discussion on whether or not political candidates should be allowed to campaign door-to-door in dormitories opened the meeting.

Some students felt the policy, which only allows dormitory solicitation to take place in lounges or through the use of mailboxes was an infringement of constitutional rights.

The administrators said for the safety, security and welfare of students the university does not allow door-to-door solicitation by any candidate or religious group.

Tony Mangione, a public administration major, said this was not necessary. "When you give them (the candidates) the right to go door-to-door, the person behind the door has option to let them in or not."

Moriarty, however said if candidates were allowed to seek votes in dorms, the situation could snowball.

"If we allow campaigners in, who knows where it will stop? You could

have pots and pans salesmen in the dorms," he said. "We have three or four people asking permission daily."

Vice-president for Student Affairs Dr. Thomas Aceto, who stopped in on the session, said, "We think we're protecting first amendment rights by giving access to mailboxes, lounges and allowing them to put up posters."

Rideout said there is difficulty in deciding how to be fair to students in the dormitory--assuring they are not badgered by salesmen, while allowing for the first amendment rights of the political candidates.

It was suggested by a student that hours of operation for the Bears Den, the pub located in the Memorial Union, be expanded in an effort to encourage safer use of alcohol on campus. The Bear's Den stops serving alcohol from 10:15-10:30 p.m. on weekdays and one hour later on weekends.

Moriarty said hours for the Bear's Den were set up quite some time ago (1974) by the board of Trustees.

A student who described herself as non-traditional, suggested that since non-traditional enrollment is increasing at UMO, more emphasis should be placed on programs benefiting them.

"While there has been an increase in non-traditional students, there has been a decrease in outreach programs." There are very few courses available to students who cannot attend daytime classes," she said.

## Student senators elected

by Daina Valentino  
Staff Writer

In the student senate election, held Thursday, Sept. 30, 52 seats were filled.

There were, in all, three ties, affecting both on and off campus senate seats.

Michele McLain, chairman of the Fair Elections Practice Commission, a committee of the student senate, said the ties will be decided in run off elections Thursday.

Student Government President Jeff Mills said there will be a tie breaker election for the off-campus senators. It will be conducted by the Off-Campus Board.

Senators for this year are: Jayne E. Bergeron, Hart; Marc Lesperance, Corbett; Carol Wiley, Hannibal Hamlin/Oak; Andy Logan, Hancock; Elizabeth Simpson, Dunn; David

Poulin, Gannett; Michael P. Moroney, Chadbourne; Anthony M. Butters, Penobscot; David B. Kinney, Stodder; Deborah A. Wunder, Balentine-Estabrooke-Colvin.

Renee Marlowe, York; Mark Condon, York Village; Stan Meader, Aroostook; Brenda M. Bodeau, Kennebec; Dave Sanzaro and Steven Hooke, Oxford; Julie Sueta, Knox; Jeffrey Kelcourse, Somerset; Terry Boyles, Androscoggin; Max Cavalli, Cumberland.

Mark Butler, Stanley Snow and William Sing, Fraternity; P.J. Samanta, Rodney Labbe, Ira Lipsky and Diana Savage, Graduate; Joe Harris and Mark Deroche, BCC-Off-campus; and Linda Meader, Rockland-Lewiston; Susan Oulette, Craig Freshley, Margaret Maskell, Ali Angelides, Scot Marsters, Donna L. Sotomayor, Thomas B. Spofford, David P. Plumer, Shane Martin, Dorothy D. Fry, Ed Cutting, William Wellman, Richmond Fitts, Nicholas Nicolich, Paul Reichert and Chris Bradley, Off-campus.

**Campus Crier**

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**WEST MARKET DOWNUNDER**

## Tylenol

(continued from page 1)

call (if this occurs at night). Depending on the severity, or the suspicion of the drug involved, the patient would be transported to a major medical facility." She said in the event of a suspected cyanide poisoning, the patient would be rushed to Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor, as the patient would need complex

emergency treatment in order to survive. "In the transport time we would collect all available information for the medical center," Allin said.

A nurse in the EMMC emergency room, who declined to be identified, said the hospital did not have to make special preparations for cyanide poisonings. "We handle three or four poisonings a day," she said. "This would be routine for us, as we have microfilm indexes on poisons and treatments." She said EMMC could instantly contact the National Poison Control Center in Denver, Colorado if more information was needed.

Sharon Cole, assistant administrator for the University Bookstore, said the Tylenol capsules had been pulled off the bookstore shelves Friday, and all Tylenol products were pulled off the shelves Monday. She said these measures were "purely precautionary."

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**Attention Veterans**

V.A. regulation require that you verify your enrollment status on a periodic basis.

Accordingly, the following times and places have been arranged for your convenience during the week of October 4 through October 8.

**Orono Campus**

Monday, Wednesday & Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
Tuesday & Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall

**Bangor Community College**

Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Registrar's Office, BCC

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by Tom Bu  
Staff Writ

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## Wood jobs not clear-cut

by Tom Burrell  
Staff Writer

Ten students and eight faculty from the College of Forest Resources represented UMO at the 1982 Society of American Foresters (SAF) National Convention in Cincinnati Sept. 19-22.

The talks, tours and working groups catered to the theme "America's Hardwood Forests."

Interim-dean of the College of Forest Resources, Dr. Fred Knight said more than 200 students from more than 30 schools took part in the convention that attracted 1300-1400 people.

Ron Tebbetts, instructor of forest resources and the adviser to the UMO student chapter of SAF, was pleased with the convention.

"Cincinnati is a friendly Boston if Boston were a lot cleaner," Tebbetts said. "There were too many things to do and never any dead points in time."

The convention provided students with an opportunity to meet forestry employers and to expose them to the names in forestry they have been reading about.

Although forestry students may attend conventions solely to find employment, Tebbetts said, "People weren't talking a lot about jobs. They did have a job board there but employers were looking for the more professional type of student."

There were a few Ph.D. positions, Tebbetts said, but "The standard prediction was that it's (the job market) going to get better but it will always remain extremely competitive."

Pat Pelkey, a senior forest and watershed management major, made valuable contacts for graduate school.

Pelkey said talking with representatives helped him "become more familiar with the schools and what they had to offer. This is more



Elizabeth Austin meets a friend with her dad, Joe Austin, Knox Hall R.D. (Lloyd-Rees photo)

personable than a paper application," Pelkey said.

In talking to a number of student forestry organizations Wednesday night, Mike Hammond, chairperson of the Maine student chapter of SAF, said, "I wish it was something more and more of us could go to."

Being exposed to how a national organization is run and becoming

familiar with your parent organization is valuable Hammond said.

"There are jobs out there but you have to look, be flexible and be willing to relocate. You have to sell yourself and you have to have something unusual to sell. Communications skills were stressed by almost all the employers. You have something else to go with forestry," he said.

## ★ POLICE BLOTTER ★

by Marshall Murphy  
Staff Writer

Peter Hoeffle, of Alpha Gamma Rho reported to police a smashed windshield Friday. The windshield of Hoeffle's 1974 Ford Gran Torino was totally demolished and damage was estimated at \$173.

William St. John, of 6B Talmar Wood reported that someone had walked away with his padlocked bicycle Sunday. The bicycle, a Murray X-24, was locked on the north side of the Memorial Union and was valued at \$150.

Daniel Crowley, of 323 Aroostook Hall reported the theft of a wallet to police on Friday. The brown "Buxton" wallet contained \$5, miscellaneous identification, and a Maine driver's license.

Pamela Dumas, of 111 Dunn Hall reported a fire alarm Saturday. A smoke detector was activated because of a plugged incinerator. The UMO and Orono fire departments corrected the situation.

Lisa Richards, of 413 Oxford Hall reported the loss of a watch Friday. The watch is a Texas Instruments silver, square faced, digital watch and valued at \$30.

Front page photo by David Lloyd-Rees

## FIJI OPEN RUSH

We have alot to offer you.  
All freshman and sophomore men are welcome to open Rush at Phi Gamma Delta.

Check us out !!

October 5 & 7 8-10pm

## HABAKKUK

"During the last century, man cast off the fetters of religion. Hardly was he free, however, when he created new and utterly intolerable chains. . . . The kingdom of grace has been conquered, but the kingdom of justice is crumbling too."

Albert Camus

"There is no subjugation so perfect as that which keeps the appearance of freedom."

Jean Jacques Rousseau

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# Opinion

## Alcohol alternatives

With the alcohol policies being more strictly enforced at the fraternities and in the dorms, students who are not of legal drinking age may find themselves sitting around the dorm on Friday and Saturday nights with nothing to do.

But just a quick glance at the October calendar will show that many UMO organizations are doing their part to provide alternative entertainment for those who are not of age or choose not to drink alcohol.

Student Entertainment and Activities is sponsoring concerts and movies. The "Spectra-2" program will provide varied entertainment for students all through the month of October. The Fo'c'sle presents amateur musicians each weekend in the Memorial Union.

These are just a few of the programs available to students who for whatever reason are not using alcohol on a particular night.

The fraternity parties that were once open parties which students of any age could attend are a thing of the past, and, there are a lot of students affected by that change. Alternative programs are desperately needed as a chance for people to get out of the dorms and get to know each other. Students need to have a release and something to look forward to after a long week of tests besides popcorn and Love Boat on Saturday night.

The many events planned for October will help provide opportunities for social activity, but more are needed.

Complex and campus-wide dances and more concerts with local talent are some activities that could be provided to give minors and non-drinkers something to do.

University groups are doing a fine job providing the campus community with weekend events and these efforts should be continued and expanded upon.

M.E.M.



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### Column as I seeum

VICTOR HATHAWAY

### Power of the printed word

Sometime around the turn of the seventeenth century, Galileo built a telescope and poked about the evening sky. He observed a number of phenomena available only to those who had a lens: the phases of Venus, lunar craters, and four moons of Jupiter.

And somewhere between his nocturnal observations and his diurnal ruminations, he concluded that the earth moved around the sun rather than vice versa. For his own peace of mind he might have stopped there, but instead he published his conclusions because he could prove them true.

Both the Church and the leading academists of the day found Galileo's revelations most inconvenient and implored him to retract them. But Galileo adamantly affirmed his convictions on the basis of physical proof, and before long the recalcitrant scientist was led to a Catholic dungeon to there muse upon the hazards of physical torture.

Later, in Holland, he complained, "I discovered in the heavens many things that had not been known before our age. The novelty of these things stirred up against me no small number of professors—as if I had placed these things in the sky with my own hands in order to upset Nature and overturn the sciences."

This incident, unfortunately, does not stand alone. In the four centuries since, many have published the facts in good faith and many others have found the publication inappropriate for the general populace.

Of course it is wrong to publish falsehood as fact, and it is also wrong to use published fact as a bludgeon of ridicule against the innocent and defenseless. When either of these occur, the public is obliged to cry out in the name of human justice and dignity.

It is not, however, the privilege of any minority—or any majority—to select what fact or truth shall escape obscurity. Certain exceptions must be made, as in the case of national security secrets. But the degree to which we extend the boundary of exceptions is the same degree to which we all suffer a diminution of personal freedoms.

"It is surely harmful to souls," Galileo said, "to make it a heresy to believe what is proved."

Victor R. Hathaway is a senior journalism major from Bryant Pond, Maine.



# Response

## EQUAL TIME

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



## Apology demanded

To the editor:

We the undersigned residents of 3-South Gannett Hall feel that your treatment of Neal Pickard in the Sept. 30 Police Blotter was a mockery of the journalistic profession and one of the greatest displays of inhumanity we have seen.

We feel that you have demonstrated a complete lack of respect for the public you

"serve". The story on Neal Pickard showed a complete lack of responsibility on the part of the person who wrote it and the editor who allowed it to be printed.

We therefore demand a full and public apology for the cruel and thoughtless way in which Neal Pickard was treated by the *Maine Campus* in the Sept. 30 Police Blotter.

3-South Gannett-Residents

## student legal services

It was in a bound volume three inches thick, with gold embossed words set in Gothic type on the cover saying "doom and errata". The pages inside were yellowed papyrus, hand lettered in Latin and Sanskrit, with letters so small even the highest powered magnifying lens could not make them larger than specks.

It was a lease.  
It was mystery solidified. Heaven forbid that anyone understand it. Just sign in blood with a crow's quill.

A lease is a written, signed agreement between a landlord and a tenant. It is a contract, which means both parties are bound by its provisions. Some landlords have leases and some do not. Leases are good for both parties because:

- (a) everybody knows what the rules are, and can look them up if someone forgets,
- (b) they are easy to enforce in court if either party tries to break the lease, and
- (c) they are protection against arbitrary action.

This does not mean that a tenant should sign any lease the landlord offers. Some leases are good and some are pretty one-sided. A tenant does not want to sign a year's lease if he only plans to live there six months—he could be sued

for the remaining six month's rent!

Because a lease is a contract, you can bargain it just like other contracts. If both landlord and tenant agree, they can take things out of the lease or put things in.

To add something, just write it in the margin or on the back. Both parties need to initial every addition, or it might not hold up in court. To take something out, just cross it out and both initial it.

Student Legal Services has a model lease which we recommend as fair to both landlord and tenant. It is contained in a booklet called *Of Rents and Other Ogres* and is available from S.L.S. for fifty cents.

If you are not sure how to word an addition to the landlord's lease, you might want to copy the language in the model lease.

Try and make sure that all promises and agreements

## Tastless at best, cruel at the worst

To the editor:

I just happened to glance at your Police Blotter in the Sept. 30 issue and came away thinking I'd been reading something out of *National Lampoon*.

Your treatment of Neal Pickard was at best, tasteless and at worst, downright cruel. I hope whoever was hunting for his cheap laugh got it and that he spends a lot of sleepless nights thinking about what he's done.

How can you call yourselves journalists when you can't report news with objectivity? Sure, you can try to counter

what I'm saying with "These are the facts," or some such line, but it's hard to disguise such an obvious malicious intent.

As a result of what you've printed, Neal Pickard probably won't be able to return to campus without having to face the stares, the sidelong glances or the snickers of rejection by those who don't know him and are insensitive to his feelings. Are you willing to accept that responsibility, Marshall Murphy?

One thing has come out of all this. It's confirmed the opinion I have held about the

*Campus* in general: that it's willing to grab at anything that gains attention regardless of who's feelings are concerned. Well, you can leave one less copy at Stewart Commons from now on.

Admittedly, I haven't known Neal Pickard for very long but all my associations with him have been enjoyable. For my part I hope he comes back to Gannett Hall, but thanks to you he probably won't. Too bad—I think he'd have been a great friend.

Rodney Smith  
331 Gannett

## Freedom of the press has limits

To the editor:

I would like to comment on your Police Blotter report about Neal Pickard, which appeared in the Sept. 30 issue. First of all, it was cheap, low and in poor taste. You had no right to print the information you did. I believe in freedom of the press and all that, but you (or Marshall Murphy) went too far. The only thing you could have printed objectively is: "Neal Pickard, a Gannett resident, was arrested by the UMO Police today. Neal was charged with shaking a stick at a cow."

The reasons why he did it are nobody's business but his own. Neal was new on our section this year, and no one knew him very well. The impression I got was that he was a helluva nice guy. After talking with people who did know him, I found that he was taking advanced computer courses for electives, and he had a 4.0 GPA. As I read the piece in the cafeteria, I heard laughing and murmurs of "Boy what a nut."

Worse than that, I get feeling whoever wrote that

piece of dirt was *trying* for a humorous response and that really makes me mad.

Why is it our society condemns anyone who is a little different from the norm? I hate to think of the creativity that is stifled because people are afraid to break out of the crowd and get laughed at. In the future, please use a little courtesy and much better taste.

J. Brown  
321 Gannett

## Leases

are written into the lease. If the landlord promises to do something (paint the apartment for example), it may not be legally binding if it is not in the lease, even though it may be written somewhere else, such as in a letter. The lease as a contract is enforceable. Simple promises may legally be considered gifts and would thus not be enforceable.

Breaking a lease is almost impossible, so remember, get it in writing, read the lease, bargain in or out wanted or unwanted clauses, and save the lease. Do not sign a lease you know you cannot follow. You could be either evicted or sued for a lot of money.

There are some leases

with clauses you may especially wish to be wary of.

Stillwater Village, for example, has a lease which automatically renews unless the tenant writes the landlord sixty days before it is due to expire and tells the landlord he will definitely move out. Neglecting to do this could leave the tenant liable for an extra year's rent. It also provides that a tenant who breaches the lease is liable for the landlord's attorney's fees, waives jury trials for disputes, and endebts the tenant's estate for two month's rent if the tenant should die.

The lease used by S and W Associates, generally calls for six month's rent in

## legal briefs

advance.

Richard Needham, has used a lease which increases the rent if extra roommates move in.

Other landlord's have leases limiting stereo playing to certain hours of the day or limiting times when a tenant may have visitors.

Although common practice in Orono, some of these provisions are not standard landlord/tenant practice, and would be rare in communities as nearby as Bangor. Rents are also somewhat less in Bangor, sometimes by as much as \$200 per month for comparable apartments.

It is a good idea to have S.L.S. look over your lease before you sign it.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





# Sports

## It happens once again, Black Bears lose 38-35

by Paul Tukey  
Staff Writer

A disastrous second half spoiled an 11 point half-time lead and the UMO Black Bear football squad was handed its third straight three-point loss 38-35 at Towson State University Saturday.

An inspired Maine defense came on the field in the first half as they forced two Towson fumbles and held the Tigers' offense to only 155 total yards gained. But a seemingly different unit relinquished over 250 yards in offense and 32 points in the second half as Maine ultimately saw the game slip away on the game's last play—a 22 yard field goal by Sean Landetta.

Landetta, the nation's leading punter in Division I-AA, was a major factor in the Bears' demise all night. The 6'1", 215-pound senior kicked three field goals in all Saturday and he kept the Black Bear offense in terrible field position with four punts for a 47.8-yard average.

Maine coach Ron Rogerson said, "It is a tribute to our offense that they were able to drive the ball" with field

position inside their own 30-yard line in all but one possession during the game.

Once again, Rich Labonte (219 yards passing with two touchdowns) and Lorenzo Bouier (140 yards rushing on 33 carries) led the offense that gained more than 400 yards for the fourth time this season. But the Bears' defense couldn't contain a potent Tiger offense.

TSU quarterback Joe Anderson found receiver Marc Brown six times for 127 yards and tailback Paul Cill netted 142 yards rushing on 24 carries—with at least two-thirds of their yardage coming in the second half.

Maine's defensive coordinator Bob Depew cited a sporadic pass rush and lapses in the secondary as the defense's main problem. "We knew they were going to throw the football, but we just didn't apply consistent pressure," he said.

Both Rogerson and Depew agreed the defense suffered a let down against the Tigers after experiencing two overtime games in the previous weeks.

Standout defensive end/punter Dave Sanzaro was in Cutler Health Center

with pneumonia Saturday relegated to listening to the game on the radio and coaches and players felt his absence hurt the team.

Labonte managed only a 28.7 yard per punt average Saturday compared with Sanzaro's 36.4 yard average. But more importantly Rogerson said was the loss of the 210-pound junior at right defensive end.

"David always makes big plays and does something to spark the defense," Rogerson said.

Any number of bad breaks and questionable calls turned the other way, might have meant victory for a discouraged squad.

The Bears built a 17-6 lead at halftime, but the Tigers opened the second half with two unanswered touchdowns.

Bouier scored for the eleventh time this year to put Maine ahead 25-18. On Towson's next possession a Maine penalty on fourth down gave the Tigers the opportunity to tie the game.

With 6:47 left to play Labonte scored on a keeper putting Maine ahead by a touchdown. The defense stopped the Tigers on three plays and the Maine offense took the field with 3:37 left in the game.

On the second play of the series Labonte fumbled on Maine's 7-yard line and Towson knotted the game at 32 three plays later.

Maine couldn't move the ball on their next possession but Towson's offense did their next time out. Landetta booted his game winner with one second left.

### Four Maine players selected in Eastern Region tryout

by Sam Johnson  
Staff Writer

This past weekend at the University of Massachusetts Black Bear baseball players Billy Swift, Kevin Bernier, Rick Lashua, and Jeff Paul were only four out of eighty-seven players at the Eastern Region tryouts for the 1983 Pan American Games. But these four are different. They were four of the fifteen players selected at the tryout.

The players now go into a nationwide pool for further

evaluation by the United States Baseball Federation. They are now eligible for selection to the 1983 Pan Am Games and potentially for the 1984 Olympic Team. Baseball will be a demonstration sport in the Olympics and will take place at Dodger Stadium in early August, 1984.

All four UMO players were rated in the top ten out of the fifteen selected. Billy Swift came out as the top rated player with Kevin Bernier close behind.

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## Strike

by Roland M.  
Staff Writer

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by Brett Linc  
Staff Writer

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## Strikers down Vermont 3-0

by Roland Morin  
Staff Writer

The high-flying Maine volleyball team soundly thrashed the visiting Vermont Catamounts 15-12, 15-7 and 15-1 Saturday.

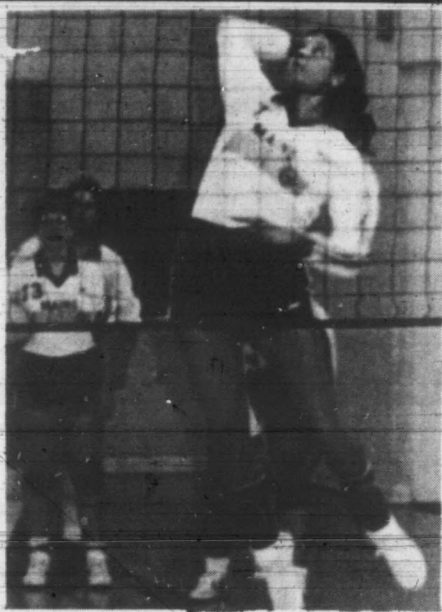
Whatever thoughts UVM had about repeating the heartbreaking defeat they dealt the Bears in the UMass Invitational were buried by the avalanche of spikes let loose by the trio of Pam Desroches, Barbara Blazewicz and Heather Khan. But the story of the day and the ultimate key to the Bears' grudge-match victory was the inspired play of diminutive reserve Heidi Flewelling.

At match point, it was Heidi Flewelling tossing the ball confidently into the air and then belting a sizzling drive off the arms of a desperate

Vermont player and out of bounds to end the game. In fact, Flewelling had several of those serves Saturday morning.

After the gym had cleared, and the stats were compiled, she had slammed fifteen point-scoring serves, nine of which the Catamounts were unable to return. Twelve of those serves were in the final game as Heidi singlehandedly dismantled the Vermont defense. She also had two spikes in the match.

Pleased with her performance, Flewelling said, "I practiced out in back of my family's machine shop all summer on sets and serving. When I was serving I tried to remember what it was like back home serving against the wall. I got mad after missing my first two serves. After I got the first one over they got a little easier," she said.



Kelly Ann Linn shows her spiking form leading Maine to a 3-0 victory. (Morin photo)

After the game, coach Janet Anderson seemed a bit stunned by her team's overpowering show.

"What can you say about a game like that," Anderson said. "Heidi did a fantastic job out there. The entire team's play had continuity. That's the best I've ever seen them play."

## Tennis team downed in close match

by Michael Davis  
Staff Writer

The UMO women's tennis team was 4-2 over Vermont in singles action, but lost three consecutive doubles matches and couldn't squeeze out the winning match needed for victory as Vermont narrowly downed Maine 5-4 here Saturday.

Maine's third seeded Anne Martinsen played in the grove during the longest match of the day winning against Sue Stein 6-3, 6-7, 6-1. Margie Vose frustrated Vermont's Sue Lewis' earnest comeback in the second set 6-2, 7-5 and Kris Madden faced Sue Berman and won 7-5, 6-4.

Beth Cormier, who is Maine's sixth seed, played a quick two-setter against Martha Ames and won 6-2, 6-3.

The most dramatic game was undoubtedly between Maine's top-seeded Chris Simone and Gail Earley, whose honors include second place standing in state high school competition for 1979.

After a slow start, Simone scored some fine points at the base line, 3-3. Vermont won 6-1, 6-3.

## Hansson, Diaz lead tennis squad

by Brett Lincoln  
Staff Writer

Matts Hansson and John Diaz spelled W-I-N this past weekend for the UMaine men's tennis team by winning a three set doubles match which broke a 4-4 match tie against MIT to win 5-4 last Friday.

The following Saturday morning, the men defeated Bowdoin in a handily won match 6-3. Coach Brud Folger said MIT was one of the closest matches they've had. "Also one of the best."

At the end of the singles matches against MIT the men were down 4-2. Ron Chicone beat MIT's Ron Craig coolly in two sets 6-1, 6-3.

Maine's Eric Heitmann returned consistently to frustrate John Chen in another two set victory 7-5, 6-4.

In the top seeded doubles match against MIT Chicone and Bob Nigro were successful in two sets 6-1, 6-4. Heitmann and Dave "Beak" Collinsworth won the second seeded match in two sharp sets 6-4, 6-2. They won their matches "quickly and easily," said Folger.

This tied the MIT match at 4-4.

Third seeded doubles action found Matts Hansson and John Diaz behind

one set and loosing in the second set 0-4.

But they came back to win the second set 7-5 and suspenseful third set ended 7-6 giving UMaine its first victory in what Folger said was a "super team effort."

The following Saturday morning the men beat Bowdoin College 6-3. "We overpowered Bowdoin and handled them easily" in singles play, said Folger.

This Friday at 2 p.m. marks the next match the UMaine men when they will take on St. Michael's College on the Bates College campus.

### Correction

It was incorrectly stated in Thursday, September 30 *Maine Campus* that Arthur O. Guesman was named the new head coach of the men's golf team.

In fact, Guesman is the assistant coach who will be running the team the rest of this season and Skip Chappelle remains in title as the head coach.

No official announcement has been made of a change.

The *Campus* regrets the error.

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issue of the **Maine Campus** will

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## Injury plagued women harrier's no riddle, lose 26-30

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

This past Saturday the University of Vermont handed an injury-riddled UMO women harriers squad only their second defeat of the season, 26-30.

Coach Ballinger, back from New Jersey, was very pleased with the performance of his runners, however. "They all ran very well," he said.

Black Bear Rose Prest, a sophomore from Bridgewater, Maine, won her first collegiate cross-country race. Prest blazed unchallenged from start to finish in a time of 21:47.

UVM then took the next three places from the young Bear harriers. But, the Maine women did not quit. Sonja McLaughlin, Jenny Cunningham, and Beth Heslam finished in a pack by themselves, as they have been doing all season, to claim positions five, six, and seven. All three ran their personal best on the home course. McLaughlin's 22:56 led the way for Cunningham (22:59) and Heslam (23:01).

UMaine could not pull off the victory however, as UVM took eighth through tenth before Kerri Darcey (23:36) and Linda Emmerson (23:51) could cross the line for Maine. Seniors Cindy Lynch and Kathy Smith finished 14th and 15th in 24:28 and 25:27.

### Terrier's down soccer team 4-1

by Peter Weed  
Staff Writer

The Boston University Terrier's soccer team scored three unanswered goals in the second half to defeat the UMO Black Bears 4-1 at Orono Saturday.

The win was the Terrier's first in four games, while the loss dropped Maine's record to 2-4-1. It was Maine's fourth defeat in the last five games.

The game was tied at 1-1 at the end of the first half with each team having good scoring opportunities during the half. But Boston University looked sharper in the second half and allowed Maine few chances to score.

BU scored the game's first goal at 11:52 of the first half when Francis Okuroo hit a powerful header past Maine keeper David LaPrise.

Maine tied the game at 30:50 of the half when Pat Healy scored an unassisted goal. Healy faced the keeper one on one, flicked the ball over the keepers head, collected the ball, and shot it past a defenseman into the back of the net. It was Healy's first start for Maine.

The Terriers went ahead for good at 6:45 of the second half when Francis Okuroo added his second goal of the day. Okuroo picked up a loose ball in front of the net and pushed it into the goal.

Boston's Greg Davis scored the Terrier's third goal with a full-volley shot into the Maine goal at 39:59 of the half.

The Terriers put the game out of reach with four minutes left to play in the game when Conrad Wolegic beat LaPrise one on one.

BU coach Hank Steinbrecher said, "both teams were even tactically." He said the difference in the game was the technical superiority of the BU players. When the Terriers started to pressure the Maine players more in the second half, BU was able to pull ahead. Steinbrecher said. The win was Steinbrecher's 100th win at Boston. Steinbrecher said he had seven starters out of Saturday's game because of injuries and academic ineligibility.

Carol Cote followed in 16th in her best time, 28:02.

The women were without the services of many of their top runners due to injuries. Jo-Ann Choiniere, the team's number one runner, was hampered by a pulled muscle. This occurred Friday during practice. She is not expected to run until today.

### Clapper leads harrier's past Vermont, 21-38

by EJ Vongher  
Staff Writer

The Men's Cross Country team defeated visiting Vermont, one of the toughest teams in New England, last Saturday, 21-38.

Men's coach Jim Ballinger attributed this to the well-balanced group effort the team put forth.

"Everyone ran exceptionally well. I

Sue Elias' injury is a little more serious. First diagnosed as bursitis, the doctors finally determined that she tore a hip flexor sometime last week. Elias will be out at least one to two weeks.

Tammy Perkins, who hasn't run a race yet this year, is expected to be sidelined for another week or two with tendinitis in the knee. She is, however,

able to run practice. These are not the only injuries plaguing the team: Prest and Cunningham both have sore knees.

The women travel to Durham Friday to challenge the University of New Hampshire.

Vermont's Steve Stebbins finished second and Black Bear's John Fiola and Glendon Rand finished third and fourth, respectively.

Steve Ridley, Sheril Sprague, Ken LeTourneau and Mike Simensky also placed for the Bears.

The hill and dalers next meet is this Friday, at the University of New Hampshire.

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