

Fall 11-2-1982

# Maine Campus November 02 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. 36

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1982

## TV stations will have varied election coverage

by Lisa Reece  
Staff writer

It will not be business as usual for the four local television stations tonight as they broadcast the election results.

Bangor's WLBZ will start its coverage at 6:30 p.m. Their affiliated station ABC will begin its national coverage at 7 p.m.

WVII in Bangor will air the election returns at 7:22 p.m. with NBC's national coverage starting at 7 p.m.

WABI, also in Bangor, will start local coverage at 7 p.m. along with national coverage from CBS.

Maine Public Broadcasting Network begins its coverage at 10 p.m. MPBN and WCBB, southern Maine's public television station will be broadcasting together.

Russ VanArsdale of WLBZ said the station has an advantage over the other stations because they will tie in with their sister station, WCSH in Portland.

WLBZ will cover the local races, the U.S. House and Senate seats, the race

for governor and the referendum questions.

Stu Marckoon of WVII said the station will broadcast local coverage every half hour for seven minutes. The station will hook up with channel 8 in southern Maine to record any major election upsets.

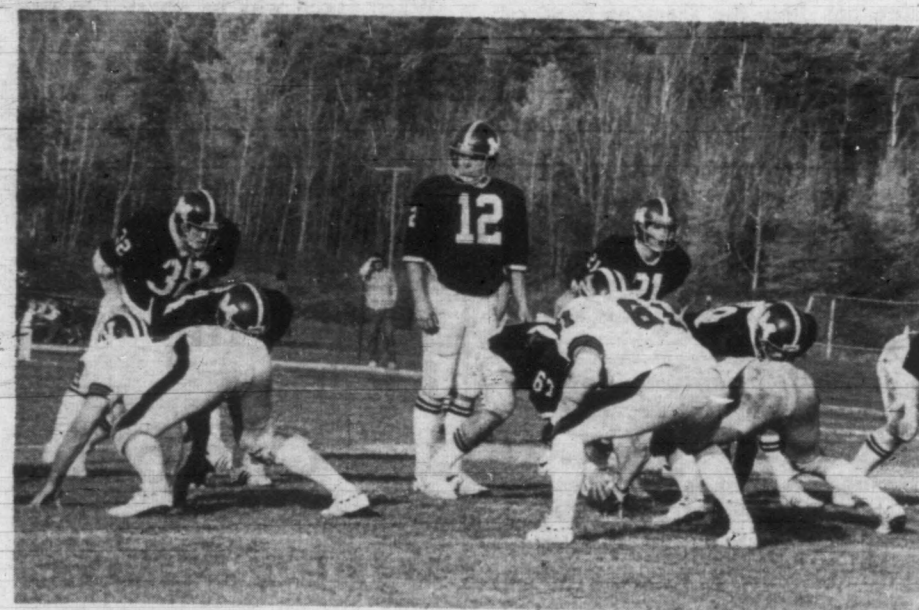
"We think it will be the best coverage around," he said.

Felica Knight of WABI said the station's local coverage will break into the national coverage every 23 minutes past the hour and every seven minutes before the hour.

WABI dstation reporters will look into referendum questions and how they affect various people in the state. Knight said field reporters will interview dairy farmers and Maine Yankee spokespersons.

MPBN will have cameras in Portland to record interviews with candidates live. MPBN radio will also carry the election results.

"I don't think there will be as many people watching us as compared to the network stations, but it is our first year. I hope people give us a try.



Once again Rich LaBonte took charge and the Black Bear football team rolled over Northeastern 31-0. (Snow photo) Story pg. 7

## Three polling sites for students

by Mike Harman  
Staff Writer

Student voters at the University of Maine at Orono will have a polling station on campus this year, Orono Town Manager Ray Cota said.

Cota said voters living in the university dormitories, York Village Apartments, and Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu fraternities should vote in the new polling station, which will be set up in the gymnasium room of the Memorial gymnasium.

Cota said members of the other UMO fraternities and

Orono residents living on the North side of the Stillwater River should vote at the Newman Center on College Avenue. He said voters living on the south side of the Stillwater River should vote at the Community House on Bennoch Road.

Cota said there are 7,000 registered voters in Orono, 4,500 of which are UMO students. He said the new polling station is expected to shorten the long lines that have been a problem at the Newman Center in past elections.

## Berrigan lectures on nuclear immorality

by Joe Ledo  
Staff Writer

Daniel Berrigan didn't come to Lengyel Gymnasium Saturday night to talk military or political strategy to end the arms race. His speech didn't include a rundown on how many ICBMs or submarines we have as compared to the Soviet Union or on how to convince politicians to endorse a nuclear freeze.

Instead, the 61-year-old peace activist and priest spoke of the immorality of the arms race and of nuclear war. And he spoke of his own experiences in breaking the law in order to make a moral and political statement. He said that when laws are unjust, good people must break them.

"We must continue to resist what is ultimately and biblically, an invasion of our soul by the demonic and the consequent demand on us that we worship false gods, gods of death," he said.

"We must resist the demand that we worship them, whether with our money, our silence, our misplaced professional skills, our appetite for absurd security, or with our hatreds and fears of human differences in our midst or abroad," said Berrigan.

Berrigan came into the national limelight in 1968 when he and his brother, Philip, and seven other Catholics seized Selective Service files from a Maryland draft board, burned them with napalm and awaited arrest. Berrigan eventually served about a year and a half in prison for that protest against the Vietnam war.

In September of 1980 the Berrigan brothers along with six others entered a General Electric plant in Pennsylvania and smashed two Minutemen missile nose cones and splashed human blood over tools and classified documents. Berrigan and the others, known as the Plowshares 8, were convicted. The case is being appealed. There is the possibility he may spend

three to 10 years in prison.

Berrigan called the break in at the General Electric plant, "the first act of nuclear disarmament in 40 years."

Berrigan was the key attraction at Saturday's daylong conference on nuclear war.

Speaking to about 400 people, who later gave him a standing ovation, Berrigan justified civil disobedience.

"From the beginning of our national history, good people have had to look twice at unjust laws. Whether they be the laws of Britain, laws protecting segregation, laws condemning working people to unjust conditions, laws condemning women to second class citizenship, laws protecting war makers, or laws protecting bomb producers and those who sent the armies to kill and die," people have had to break them, he said.

"He said Hitler realized early on that he must legalize his monstrous crimes in order to achieve his ends. This was done, he said, through the

degradation of the courts.

"If the law is the law, we have to understand this not merely as some statement of current legal practice but we must understand it as those Nazi prosecutors and judges understood it; as a statement about the limits of conscience. A statement that slams the book of the Bible shut," he said.

"If in 1935 or in 1982, the law of the land defines you or me, than I submit we are lost," he said. "I submit the unborn are lost and I submit there will be no next generation."

"If the law is the law as in events in which Hitler understood it and judges assumed it, there is no law of conscience. There is no law of humanity. There is only a lock step citizenry. There are only cowardly pulpits, corrupt judges, cowardly academics and fearful parents. And we are all in lock step to Armageddon," Berrigan said.

Continued on page 3



## ★ ★ Police Blotter ★ ★

by Marshall Murphy  
Staff Writer

Gary Fogarty, 24, of Old Town, was arrested Friday for failure to stop for a police officer. Fogarty was riding a three-wheeled Yamaha vehicle on the bike path when the incident occurred.

An accident occurred Wed-

nesday in the PM parking lot by the Memorial Union. John P. Diorio of Andover, Mass., had his 1978 Toyota hit in the right rear panel by a 1972 Pontiac operated by Lorraine Gilbert of Augusta. Damage to the Diorio vehicle totaled \$700 while the Gilbert vehicle sustained \$50 worth of damage.

## CofC wants end to educational attacks in El Salvador

by Joe Ledo  
Staff Writer

A resolution asking for an end to attacks upon the academic community in El Salvador was passed unanimously by the Council of Colleges Wednesday.

The resolution mentioned specific examples of repression, in that war torn Central American nation.

"The National University has been closed since June 26, 1980, when 500 troops stormed the campus, killing 28 and arresting more than 100 students and faculty. On October 29, 1980, Dr. Felix Ulloa, the Rector of the University and President of the World University Service was assassinated.

"On Feb. 10, 1981, 20 members of the High University Council were seized during a meeting and subsequently imprisoned without charge for nearly two months," the resolution said.

Allan Greer, assistant professor of

history, introduced the resolution. He said such resolutions can have an effect on the governments it is directed at.

"It has been shown in the past that international pressure can have an effect. It makes a difference because they know they are being watched," he said.

Greer said the repression of the U.S. backed government in El Salvador warrants the COC's attention because the "very lives of scholars are in jeopardy just because of the fact they are scholars."

The resolution went on to say the COC urges the release of 16 prisoners who are members of the teachers' union.

"The Council further urges an end to attacks in El Salvador against the teaching community, human rights groups and popular organizations," the resolution said.

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## Democratic candidates answer questions Friday

by Lisa Reece  
Staff Writer

"Everyone wants to be loved, and if you lose in a political race, you feel you're not loved," Gov. Joseph Brennan said before 60 people in Little Hall Friday night.

Brennan and two other local Democratic candidates spoke at Meet the Democratic Candidates night, sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Ken Hayes, state senate candidate for district 26 and Nancy Whitman state representative incumbent for district 77 spoke. Both districts include the UMO community. Jim Dunleavy, candidate for Congress, appeared to shake hands and passed out campaign propaganda. He is challenging Congresswoman Olympia Snowe.

Brennan spoke about Federalism, social programs, the drunk driving law, welfare and jobs.

He talked about his past achievements, what he stood for and how he will continue to stand on the issues and push for what is best for the people of Maine.

In the last six months, he said, Maine has had the least amount of highway fatalities in the country because of the "tough" drunk driving law.

As he talked about jobs he reflected on when he was practicing law. As a defense lawyer, most of those he defended and prosecuted were jobless.

He outlined the welfare program, saying Aid for Dependent Children (AFDC) will have to continue and be improved.

"I am committed to the improvements of human conditions," he said.

Brennan said many people are critical and turned off by AFDC. There is some abuse but the program is needed to improve our social conditions, he said.

He spoke of Federalism and said many programs should be turned back

to the states. There are poor states and rich states. Maine is a poor state, he said.

Brennan praised the Democratic party but confessed that it was not perfect. But, he said, the party doesn't want those who have a lot to get even more.

He stressed the importance of the public sector—their responsibilities and helpfulness to political candidates.

"All Maine people's lives are better because you do the job to elect the people into office," he said.

There should be a message sent to Congress, and to other states, that Maine wants a democratic government, he said.

"I hope all of you will do the work that lies ahead of you in the next few days," he said.

Candidate Hayes also expressed the importance of voting and has worked hard in registering students on campus.

When he ran in 1972 for the same seat, students were not allowed to vote and, he said, it was a tough year for Democrats. But now, he has come out of political retirement and is ready to take the challenge.

When asked why he decided to run again after 10 years, he said, as president of AFUM he has become increasingly concerned with state political policies regarding education, and he needed a change.

In his speech, he said, the nation has befriended the old people and the small businesses. He said, he believes in a peaceful retirement for Maine people.

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## Conference speakers rap nuclear arms race

by Mary Quinn  
Staff Writer

In a panel discussion as part of the "Conference on Nuclear War: Effects, Dangers, Prevention," guest speakers Father Daniel Berrigan, Marsha Liepman and Marcus Raskin presented their viewpoints and addressed questions to several hundred people, Saturday in 101 English/Math building.

The conference sponsored by UMO, University of Maine at Fort Kent, Husson College, Maine Peace Action Committee, United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War and Physicians for Social Responsibility, was composed of speeches, workshops and a UMO Distinguished Lecture Series Speaker, Father Daniel Berrigan.

Raskin, co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies, made two points. "We should undertake a strategy of social change operating on every level of society," Raskin said, "and we should also make sure that everyone can operate during a nuclear build-up." He cited colleges and universities as an example of a contradiction of nuclear build-up in that these are "places to gain knowledge."

A bi-state compact was an issue emphasized by Raskin. He said that by developing nuclear-free zones in the U.S. and the Soviet Union, we can establish relationships and cause people in executive positions to think about present forms of negotiations.

Conducting his campaign by the slogan "No Nuclear Weapons - No Surrender," Raskin explained that the government, without nuclear weapons, will never surrender to the opponent.

Liepman, an oncologist and member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, didn't have much to say except that the group is speaking out, training and educating others about the healthy and unhealthy affects of nuclear war.

Father Berrigan, a peace activist and writer, stressed that death by killing is unacceptable to the Catholic Church.

"It is absolutely forbidden to reap death upon another. If any human is expendable, we all are expendable," Berrigan said. "The conscience is awakened by humanism where people live close to the reality of life."

Berrigan said that decent politics will evolve from a no violence-no death stance, that there is no other political statement to start from except no-death.

Raskin said that the willingness to speak out causes power and security within a group and in turn brings about positive change. Berrigan elaborated on this point and said that during the Johnson and Nixon administrations, nuclear weapons were not used in Vietnam because people took action.



Halloween weekend brought out a little foolishness in all of us! (Snow photo)

## Resolution

Continued from page 1

Copies of the resolution are being sent to the president of El Salvador.

**Campus Crier**

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In other business, the COC unanimously approved a revised dismissal letter for students whose grades are too low to remain on probation.

Professor William Fannin, a member of the Academic Affairs Committee, said his committee recommended a new dismissal letter to insure that students were aware of their options.

He said some students have dropped out of college after receiving a dismissal letter without knowing there were options available to stay in school.

The new letter requires tentatively dismissed students to "discuss your record with the Dean of your college to determine whether you may continue in classes for the spring semester."

## Correction

The Maine Campus incorrectly reported Friday that Senator George Mitchell voted for a nuclear freeze. Although Mitchell was a sponsor to a nuclear freeze resolution, the Senate has not yet taken a vote on it. The Campus regrets the error.

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# Opinion

## Understand the questions

It is Election Day 1982, and the ballot for Maine voters is chock full of decisions.

First, we have the referendum questions and this year's ballot gives us three very controversial questions on milk price control, tax indexing, and nuclear power.

The milk price control question asks us to repeal the control of milk prices at the wholesale and retail levels. If enacted, the act would remove the Maine Milk Commission's power to set the minimum milk prices.

Critics of the control laws say that Maine's milk prices have been kept artificially high, while its supporters—primarily Maine farmers—claim that if the laws were repealed their businesses would be crippled.

So, the voter faces a choice between supporting Maine farmers or Maine consumers.

The tax indexing question asks us to accept or reject a proposal to eliminate tax rate increases on Maine's personal income taxes which are caused by inflation. Supporters of this bill claim that indexing would protect taxpayers and would insure that Mainers would not pay more taxes or be jumped to higher tax brackets if they get a cost of living pay raise. Critics of the bill claim that vital programs will have to be cut if it is passed.

The tax indexing question, then, asks the voter to vote for the taxpayer or for state programs.

Finally voters will have to answer the question whether Maine Yankee should be closed in five

years.

Critics claim that the state's economy will be hurt if it is closed. The Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, the major pro-shutdown organization, is arguing that if Maine Yankee stays open Mainers' safety is in danger.

On the nuclear referendum question, the voter is faced with a battle of economics versus safety. Two other questions concerning the state's constitution are also on the ballot. One concerns the life of state bonds. If passed the amendment would place money from authorized bonds directly into the state's general fund.

The other constitutional question concerns student loans. If passed, the amendment would make current reserves for guaranteed student loans available to parents.

Also on the ballot today voters face some tough choices for candidates for local, state, and national offices. Voters will determine whether we "stay the course" as the republican party is proposing, or we "stay the course" as some democrats are warning about republican control.

Today, voters, you face several choices. Some are easy to make, others quite difficult. The important thing to remember is to try to be as informed as possible before entering the polling booth. Know what you're voting for. Understand the issues. Make your choices today. It may be the only chance to get to have your voice heard.

K.M.

## The record shows

During the past four years Gov. Joseph Brennan has worked to solve Maine's problems and has met with success in many of them.

Strengthening the economy has been a top priority with Brennan. The recent or planned construction of potato packing facilities, cargo ports and fish piers throughout the state show his interest in building the economy in many areas of Maine.

These projects, along with the Bath Iron Works expansion in Portland, have created jobs for Maine citizens. Unemployment in Maine is at 7.2 percent while the national average is at 10.1 percent.

Maine's credit rating has improved, as stated in a *Wall Street Journal* article. This is part of the economic reform that has occurred during the past four years that Brennan has been in office.

Not afraid to take a stand on an issue, Brennan was the first governor in the country to call for a

nuclear arms freeze.

In light of his successful first term in office, Brennan should be elected to serve an additional four years to continue his work on improving the economy and employment opportunities in Maine. He has proved he is capable of bringing about beneficial change.

Brennan has the experience to guide Maine through what economists are describing as tough economic times ahead. He has managed to be a part of the improvement of the business climate during the past four years and by re-electing him Maine voters will give him confidence and encouragement to continue in this effort.

M.E.M.

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

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### Just thinking

DAVID WALKER

### Martin's masquerade

The Maine Peace Action Committee is under attack, once again.

Student Government Senator Shane Martin believes he shouldn't have to spend money on a group he disagrees with. MPAC is his target. And he has compiled scraps of "evidence" to prove the immorality of using student activity money to fund the politically vocal peace group.

He cites the Student Government Constitution: "No substantial part of the activities of Student Government shall be the carrying on of propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation."

It happens, however, that during the course of a conversation with MPAC's advisor Doug Allen, Martin said he believes no group should be funded by Student Government. Why then, Allen asked, is Martin singling out MPAC? Martin replied he would appear foolish to suggest eliminating all funding before the Senate.

Yet, if Martin's beliefs were put wholly into practice, students at UMO would witness dissolution of all groups funded by Student Government. Surely no group commands unanimous support.

Martin's actions spell bigotry.

More importantly, Martin is ignoring a constitutional imperative of our Student Government—to serve students at UMO by "providing social, cultural and educational programs and activities to expand the scope of the educational experience," and to inform students of "issues which are their concern."

MPAC stimulates thought on issues of international scope. Naturally members are passionate about the causes they address—weapons buildup, world hunger, war and racism. To expect them to refrain entirely from expressing how to initiate change is absurd.

How can one draw the line between "influencing legislation" and educating the student body? Is not the education of students on these issues going to influence legislation? I hope so.

By providing funds only for those groups that claim to make no political statement, that make no effort to stimulate thought on controversial issues, Student Government would "influence legislation." Noninvolvement supports the status quo. Students who go unopposed by the controversial jabs of groups like MPAC are not being served well by Student Government.

Martin's rampage seems pathetic.

### 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.



## Bogus attempt at libel

To the editor:

Recently a leaflet has been circulating on campus as part of a bogus attempt to libel my character and the character of those who have worked so hard to elect a Representative who shares their views.

This leaflet has been circulated by Stan Meader and the so-called Students for an informed electorate. Mr. Meader claims that I will only represent myself for reasons of personal ambition. The leaflet contains three issues, two of which are mendacious falsehoods.

First of all, I have

vigorously opposed Reagan's student aide cuts by writing several Congressmen. How could I make education my most important issue while being in support of such a move? Seriously I have never come out against a nuclear freeze.

I ask the students of UMO to judge me on what I have said and done for UMO and not what Mr. Meader claims I am for or against. I will continue to work for your interests.

Sincerely  
John C. Bott  
61 North Main Street  
Orono

### student legal services

In 1975, the Maine Legislature passed a massive new law which was and is known as the Maine Criminal Code. It was a complete remodification of almost all Maine crimes into a new, streamlined form. The text of the Maine Criminal Code can be found in Title 17-A of the Maine Revised Statutes Annotated. Including an index, it comprises 462 pages.

The Maine Criminal Code differentiates between crimes and infractions. Infractions, including parking tickets, speeding, and possession of less than one ounce of marijuana are not crimes, but are instead civil violations of the law.

What does this mean?

We all know what happens if we are caught speeding. A patrol car flags us down, and a police officer gets out of the car and comes over to talk. He asks a few questions, looks around the visible portions of the car, and writes out a citation or ticket.

The citation tells us to appear in court on such-and-such a date. If we are found guilty by that court, we have to pay a fine.

All infractions mirror this procedure.

A law enforcement officer who has probably cause to believe that such a

civil violation has been committed is empowered to deliver a citation to the suspect. He may detain the suspect for no more than two hours, and then only if he believes the suspect is not being truthful about his identity. It is a crime to give the policeman a false identity.

The citation will include the signature of the officer, a brief description of the alleged violation, and the time, place and date the person is to appear in court.

Minor mistakes by a policeman in filling out a citation will not get the case thrown out of court.

The police officer is allowed to look around for evidence or weapons.

If the suspect refuses to give his name or address, he may be taken into custody

## Engineers need practical courses

To the editor:

I was perusing the top story in the October 28th issue and I just about went through the roof when I read the words of the trustees chairman, Mr. Thomas F. Monaghan stating "Someone who majors in mechanical engineering should be exposed to art appreciation and music appreciation and the great works during the first three years of college." Then he or she should concentrate on bridge building in one's senior year.

I hope you're reading this Mr. Monaghan, because its directed straight at you. I'm sure I speak for a lot of the engineering students on campus when I say you're dead wrong. I believe that social sciences and humanities are important in helping to create a well-rounded person.

You talk about enriching your life and contributing to

but to have these courses as the main emphasis for three years of a four year engineering curriculum is absolutely ridiculous. There is no way an engineer can learn enough about his field a year or even two to make him productive in industry. I believe that more emphasis on engineering courses should be provided in the earlier years of college. I'm lucky enough to be in a major which does just that. A solid background in mathematics, physics, chemistry and computer science is what's necessary to an engineer today. British literature, philosophy, music appreciation and art are nice subjects to be exposed to but aren't going to help me find a job in industry. I mean let's be realistic here.

You talk about enriching your life and contributing to

the richness of American life. I'm sure I'll be contributing a great deal to the richness of American life when I'm standing in the unemployment line when I can't get an engineering job because all I know is who W. Somerset Maugham is. I might do OK on a quiz show, though.

Am I to be accused of not enriching my life because I'm in a major which could bring me financial gains? I happen to enjoy what I do in engineering and if I can make big bucks at it then all the better. Aren't I enriching my life by doing what I enjoy?

With all due respect, sir, get a clue.

Rodney Smith  
331 Gannett

## Shuttle bus to the polls

To the editor:

Today is the day to vote for your interests. As participants in a 10,000 member student body, we have the potential to elect a Maine state senator that wants to represent our campus interests. Ken Hayes needs your support today to become an active voice for equality and fairness. Ken Hayes has expressed the need to increase the level of high technology on

this campus. This aim is toward top quality education that will meet the high standards that today's jobs demand.

Regardless of your vote, Ken Hayes is providing a shuttle bus for students who have not yet registered to vote. In order to vote in Orono's district, you must go the Orono town office beneath the fire station and register for the Orono ballot. This shuttle bus will be at each complex and

fraternity on twenty minute intervals until 8 p.m. This large yellow bus will take you downtown to register, then back up to the fieldhouse to vote.

Encourage voting participation and remember, your vote counts!

Mark A. Peters  
Phi Kappa Sigma

## Maine Criminal Code

and searched. This custody may not exceed two hours and is not technically an arrest.

Failure to appear in court on the specified date is a crime.

If found guilty, the suspect has not been convicted of a crime. Although a court record is kept, it is not a "criminal record" as such, and the guilty person need not report the conviction on any job application.

There are six types of crimes:

1. Murder is punishable by imprisonment for life or for any term of years that is not less than twenty-five.
2. Class A crimes are punishable by imprisonment for a definite

Although most infractions are traffic-related, some, such as possession of less than one ounce of marijuana, are not, and not all traffic problems are infractions. Operating under the influence of intoxicants and driving to endanger, for example are crimes.

There are six types of crimes:

1. Murder is punishable by imprisonment for life or for any term of years that is not less than twenty-five.
2. Class A crimes are punishable by imprisonment for a definite

### legal briefs

period not to exceed twenty years.

3. Class B crimes may result in imprisonment up to ten years and/or a \$10,000 fine.

4. Class C crimes may result in imprisonment up to five years and/or a \$2,500 fine.

5. Class D crimes may result in imprisonment for up to one year and/or a \$1,000 fine.

6. Class E crimes may result in imprisonment for up to six months and/or a \$500 fine.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





## Whales still on endangered list

by Lisa DeBruyckere  
Staff Writer

Marine mammal interactions with commercial fisheries are widespread, said the Director of the Canadian Arctic Biological Station, Dr. Arthur Mansfield, of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans in Canada spoke to a group of 35 people about endangered humpback whales and gray and harp seals to illustrate the conflicts between marine mammals and commercial fishermen.

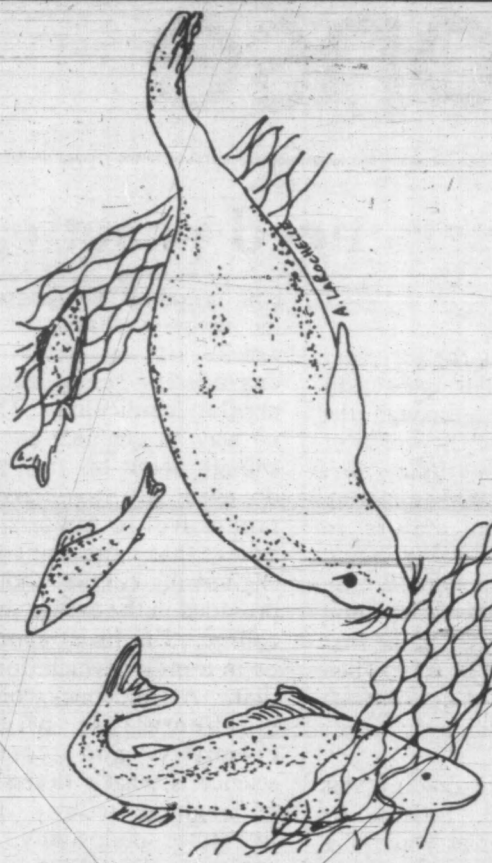
There are 1,500 individually identified humpback whales in the North Atlantic, said Mansfield. Individuals of this endangered species have varying colors of white on their flukes, or tails, which allow them to be recognized. Humpbacks congregate and feed in inshore waters in Newfoundland in the summer. Commercial fishing is also most active in the summer, said Mansfield.

"As a result, in 1979, the fishermen lost a total of 13 million because they couldn't catch fish due to gear damage from whales," said Mansfield.

Mansfield said a change in the abundance of prey and an increase in commercial fishing effort and numbers of whales has resulted in increasing numbers of conflicts with commercial fisheries.

"Since Canada declared the 200-mile limit three years ago, commercial fishermen have increased their fishing effort, thereby increasing their catch by 80 percent," said Mansfield. An increase in fishing effort means more nets are set in the water, resulting in greater numbers of whale collisions.

The International Whaling Commission protected the humpback whale in 1955 after it was reduced to a couple of hundred animals by



commercial whaling. Presently, there are 2,200 humpbacks in Newfoundland waters alone.

Mansfield said the distribution of humpback whales has changed in recent years because of the change in the distribution of their prey species, capelin. Capelin are pelagic, or open sea fish, which swim inshore to spawn. In 1979, capelin stocks declined to low levels offshore and the fishery was closed. When capelin numbers decreased offshore, whales began to feed inshore. The capelin fishery was closed to allow capelin numbers to increase offshore, said Mansfield.

"Hopefully, fewer whales will be caught in nets as capelin numbers increased offshore," said Mansfield. "An abundance of the three year age class inshore is evidence that capelin stocks are building up."

Warning devices such as underwater bells are attached to fishing nets to ameliorate humpback collisions with nets. In 1980, there was a 59 percent reduction of whales in nets when bells were used.

## More students opting for education abroad

by Naomi Laskey  
Staff Writer

Most students at UMO plan to spend their entire undergraduate career at this institution.

In contrast, a carefully selected few choose, through the Study Abroad Program, to learn while living in countries far from Orono, Maine.

Elaine Gershman, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said about 150 students from UMO are studying in a country outside of the United States.

Gershman, also the chairperson of the Committee on Studies Abroad, said through various programs students here can study at any foreign institution after having courses approved by their academic adviser and dean.

Courses equivalent to UMO requirements for degree credit are selected by carefully screened applicants. Academic excellence is stressed and two years of foreign language is recommended, for students planning to study abroad, Gershman said.

Usually, Gershman said, programs approved by students or other colleges are recommended to study abroad candidates.

Some institutions listed by the study abroad committee are located in France, Spain, Austria, Canada, Norway, Columbia, Ireland, Germany, Finland, Denmark, England, Greece, Mexico, Scotland, and Sweden.

The number of study abroad opportunities have opened up tremendously in the last few years, Gershman said. "A lot of effort is being made on the part of European universities, who are recruiting us. They need the tuition money, so there has been a real opening in opportunities for study abroad," she said.

There has also been a national increase in such programs since,

"with all the political manifestations, people have become aware of how important it is that we understand different cultures," Gershman said.

Ruth Barry, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, and a member of Gershman's committee, agreed.

"Given the interdependence of people in the world today, everyone recognizes the importance of interaction. That is why more importance is being given to international education, so that we can understand each other better," she said.

"I studied for a couple of summers at the University of Oslo in Norway. I remember not only what I learned in books, but the experiences I had, learning about people. That was just as important," Barry said.

The Study Abroad Committee is now working for student awareness of the program as well as a review and reorganization as requested by UMO President Paul H. Silverman.

Barry said "The general feeling is that students are not knowledgeable about the program."

Students sometimes believe they must fulfill language requirements before studying abroad. This is not true in all cases. Also, students think they cannot afford going to Europe or even Canada, yet programs abroad are at times no more expensive than being at UMO, Barry said.

Gershman said the most expensive foreign universities cost \$10,000 per year. "That's expensive but if you're an out-of-state student, the cost isn't extraordinary. For an in-state student it's quite a jump (in tuition)," she said.

Students have to weigh the cost of a year or semester abroad against the value of the experience of being in a foreign country and dealing with foreign people and their culture, Barry said.

# Sports

## Bears devastate Northeastern

by Paul Tukey  
Staff Writer

Television cameras were aimed at offensive guard Louis Ortiz after the game. Certainly Ortiz, and the other members of the Black Bear line: Mike Jenoski, Alan Peterson, Peter Smith, Barry Buckley, Steve Keating' etc. deserve credit for the win. As Maine halfback Paul Phelan said, "It's easy to run through the holes they give you."

Or, one could heap praise on Phelan, who outgained the entire Northeastern team in the first half with 149 yards in total offense.

Or, one could cite sophomore quarterback Rich LaBonte who had 100 percent control of a team that scored the first four times it had the ball. LaBonte was on the ECAC's honor roll and the Yankee Conference honorable mention list as he completed eight of 16 passes for 181 yards

and two touchdowns.

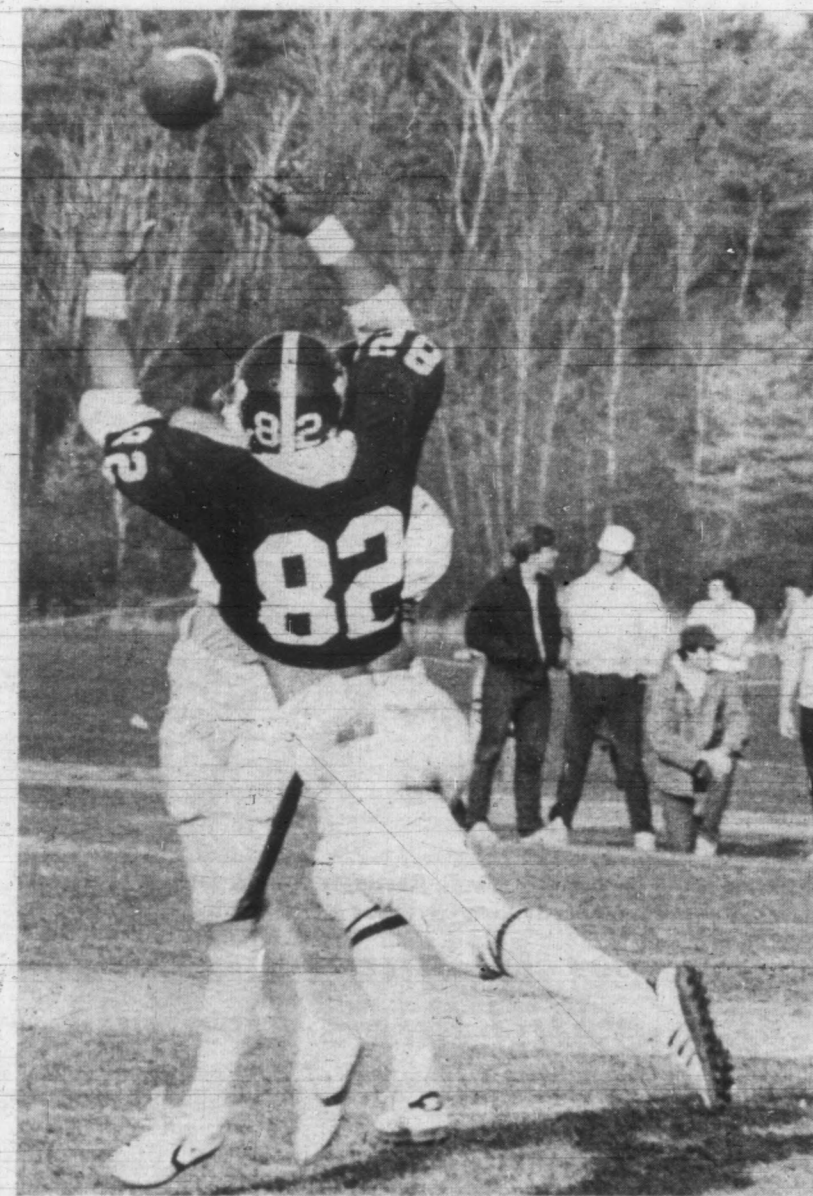
Then there was freshman halfback Todd McNiff who saw his first varsity action Saturday and won Yankee Conference Rookie of the Week honors. The 5-10, 190 pound speedster gained 69 yards on only five attempts.

But greater than all the offensive heroics the Bears have become accustomed to, was the awesome show the defense put on Saturday. The Bears' defenders held NU's attack to 183 total yards—less than three yards a play on their way to a 31-0 win and a Maine team's first shutout since 1976.

Bob Lucy, Chuck Deluga, Matt Downey, and Gary Groves all had interceptions. Dave Sanzaro recovered a fumble, sacked a punter and along with the rest of the defensive unit, made big plays all afternoon.

"We needed this," defensive tackle Ted Venachanos said, "coach (Ron Rogerson) yelled at us after practice Thursday and Friday and we had to

cont. on pg. 8



Pressure like this by defensive end Dave Sanzaro shut out the Northeastern attack all day Saturday. (Snow photo)

**MILLER BEER PRESENTS**  
**Arm Wrestling**  
**AT THE PARAMOUNT LOUNGE**  
Thursday Nov. 4 8:30pm  
**Three Divisions - Men & women** welcome  
**Trophies Awarded - \$2.00 Entry Fee**  
Contestants must sign up before 8:00pm  
**Music by Lōs Dōs**

**The New Paramount Lounge**  
Happy Hour Daily 5:00-6:00  
**NO COVER**

**TUESDAY 2** Pool Tournament, Male/Female Handicap. \$3.00 Entry Fee-Trophy & Cash Prizes Awarded. Enjoy the Sounds of Jerry Pierce.

**WEDNESDAY 3** Appreciation Night with a surprise cocktail for only \$1.00. Enjoy the music of Jerry Pierce.

**THURSDAY 4** Ladies Night, 2 for 1 for the Ladies. Miller Beer Arm Wrestling Contest 8:30. Music by LOS-DOS. Entertainment by LOS-DOS.

**FRIDAY 5** Enjoy the new sounds of Doll Face.

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY** Also Sunday at 1:00 p.m. don't forget sick call with a special cocktail for \$1.00.

**MONDAY 8** Talent Contest-Cash Prizes Awarded if you can hum, whistle, play an instrument or carry a tune call 945-5270 from 8-3: 945-9050 after 3. (No Erotic Dancers)

Winners may be eligible for bookings  
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73 Main St. Downtown Bangor  
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**Attention! The 1982 PRISM yearbooks have arrived.**

**This week from 11-2 yearbooks will be available:**

**Monday, Nov. 1 - Booth by Bear's Den.**

**Tuesday, Nov. 2 - Booth by Bear's Den.**

**Thursday, Nov. 4 - table, main floor of Union.**

**Friday, Nov. 5 - Booth by Bear's Den.**

**Please bring some identification with your social security number.**

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The Shipyard Recruiter will be on campus on November 12, 1982.

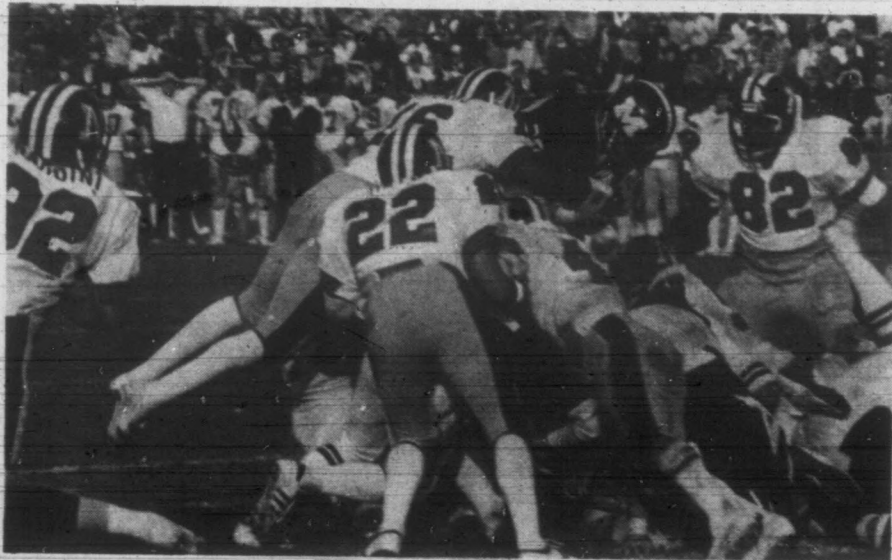
There will be an informal get-together Thursday, November 11, 1982 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. at the North Lown Room, Memorial Union (Student Union).

If you cannot make this interview and are interested in employment, submit your resume to: Industrial Relations Office, Code 170.5, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, NH 03801.



Up record to 6-3

# First shutout since '76



Sophomore Paul Phelan dives for his second touchdown of the day. (Snow photo)



Sanzaro again...as he sacks NU punter Gregg Prebles with help from Chuck Deluga. (Snow photo)

cont. from pg. 7  
prove ourselves."

For Rogerson, his ninth win against 10 losses and a tie as a coach at Maine was a relief—one that guarantees 1982 to be a winning year.

"Now we can go to New Hampshire and just play football and not have to worry about a winning season," Rogerson said.

Maine never had to worry about a win Saturday. On the Bears' opening drive Rich LaBonte spotted Bob Jowett 15 yards from anyone down-field and lofted the ball to the junior

tight end for a 47-yard scoring pass.

LaBonte found Matt Walsh from eight yards out for the Bears' next score. Phelan ran one in from 22 yards and Jack Leone added a 41-yard field goal to round out the Bears first half scoring.

Northeastern never came close to a score in the half and produced only a meager 114 yards in offense.

Phelan added his second touchdown of the afternoon with a 2-yard plunge halfway through the third quarter and Leone's 40th consecutive extra-point finished the scoring.



No problem. Ray Sullivan, Craig Reynolds, Chuck Deluga, Dave Sanzaro, and Bob Lucy ready themselves for NU's next futile attempt.

## ... if UConn wins Maine still has a chance

Boston University 3-1

MAINE 2-2

UMass 2-2

Rhode Island 2-2

UNH 1-2

UConn 1-2

games left

Nov. 6 Maine at UNH, BU at UConn

Nov. 13, UNH at UMass, URI at UConn

With only four Yankee Conference games left on the 1982 schedule and Boston University leading the conference with only a single loss, Maine must beat UNH next Saturday to remain in contention for the YanCon title.

If BU beats UConn Saturday, the Terriers clinch the championship outright.

However, if UConn prevails against the Terriers Saturday Maine is still in the race.

If a 3 or 4-way tie for first place results at the end of the season, a panel of coaches and athletic directors from the YanCon schools not involved in the tie will decide which team goes on to the Division I-AA national tournament.

When more than two teams end up tied for first place at the end of the season in the YanCon, head-to-head competition is not considered. The panel would use other criteria such as Lambert Cup ranking and end of season performance to choose the winner.

Maine is presently the highest-ranking YanCon team in the Lambert Poll.



Yankee Conference rookie of the week Todd McAniff heads downfield on a 41-yard jaunt. (Snow photo)

★ VOTE NOVEMBER 2

**Ed David**  
concerned about Maine



Voters of District 78:

I ask for your vote on November 2nd.

I offer this district considerable experience in government and the private sector; and a record of public service.

The complex issues that come before our legislature require depth of experience, mature judgment, and an attitude of fiscal responsibility.

As your representative, I feel I can bring these qualifications to the job.

I pledge my time, effort and experience toward working for you in Augusta.

**Ed David for State Representative**  
District 78: Holden, Clifton, Eddington, Ward 2 Orono

Paid for by Comm. to Elect Ed David, Rt. 2, Box 1400, Holden, ME 04429, Susan Polley, Treas.

UVM

by Peter Weed  
Staff Writer

The University  
soccer team lost  
Vermont 1-0,  
Maine's final home

The loss put  
3-8-2. Vermont  
8-7-1.

Neither squad  
many goal-three  
in the contest.

LaPrise had seen  
Maine while Sk  
Maine shots. V  
11-4 in the match

Maine Coach  
teams played eye  
"pleased with the  
the offense more  
ball." Senior coach  
and David LaPrise



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## UVM downs booters in home finale 1-0

by Peter Weed,  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine at Orono's soccer team lost to the University of Vermont 1-0, Saturday morning in Maine's final home game this season.

The loss puts Maine's record at 3-8-2. Vermont now has a record of 8-7-1.

Neither squad was able to produce many goal-threatening opportunities in the contest. Maine keeper David LaPrise had seven saves in net for Maine while Skip Gilbert stopped two Maine shots. Vermont outshot Maine 11-4 in the match.

Maine Coach Jim Dyer said both teams played evenly. He said he was "pleased with the defense but wished the offense moved more without the ball." Senior co-captains Billy Meader and David LaPrise played well defen-



Eric Lamberton makes a pass to Andy Connolly in soccer action Saturday. (Waite photo)

sively in their last home game for Maine, Dyer said.

Vermont scored the game's lone goal at the 43:18 mark of the first half. Nick Lewis crossed a ball to Mark Lev who shot the ball into an empty Maine net.

Dyer said Maine's record is not indicative of the season his team has had. He noted his team has lost five games by a single goal.

When asked to choose which aspect of Maine's play he would have liked to have had improved, Dyer said he would liked to have had his team able to play the ball more quickly. He explained quicker playing of the ball means quicker passing and penetration into the oppositions defensive area. He said the ability to play the ball quicker is a combination of tactical and physical ability.

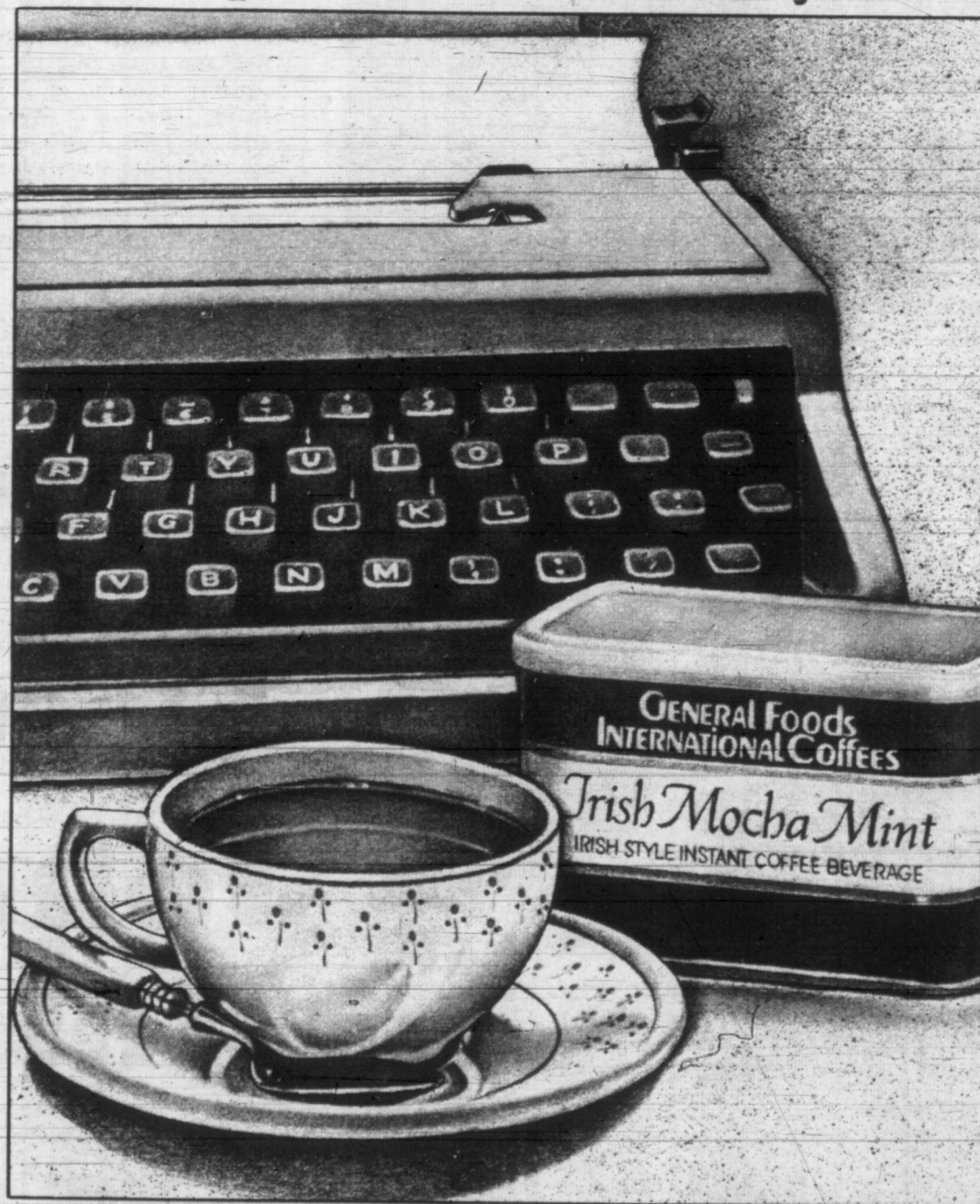
Maine's next game is tomorrow at Lowell at 2:00.



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## Spikers place second in UMF tourney



Maine Co-captain Pam Desroches sets to deliver another blistering spike in the final game against UMF. (Morin photo)

by Roland Morin  
Staff Writer

FARMINGTON - At Farmington Saturday, the UMO volleyball team took a page from the annals of the 1981 season by losing to UMF in the championship game of the UMF Invitational Tournament, 15-13, 9-15, 8-15.

Last year, the Maine contingent went into this tourney and lost to host Farmington before pulling off a three game upset of the top-seeded team a week later to claim their ninth state championship. This year the Bears once again will enter the MAIAW championship tourney in second place behind top seed UMF.

Maine breezed through its preliminary games pulling off victories over injury-hampered Husson, 15-4, 15-5, and UMFK 15-2, 15-7. The only opposition Maine faced in the first round matches was in the first game of the third match against powerful University of New England.

The first game of that match found the Black Bears trailing 8-12 before a punishing spike from Pam Desroches returned the serve to Maine. From there, four Barbara Blazewicz serves plus key spikes from Desroches and Kellyann Linn, Maine's 5'6½" hitter equalled the end of UNE's valiant charge. Two serves from Chris Baker and one from Desroches finished off the 15-13 victory.

Maine won the next game handily 15-8. This victory put them in the winners' bracket along with UMPI and UMF, two of their toughest opponents.

The first match of the bracket pitted Maine against UMPI. The tenacious high spirited Owls came at the Bears with fire in their eyes. The UMPI squad had posted remarkable progress in since its first meeting with Maine. It seemed that the Bears might have found their match in the Aroostook County sextet.

The first game was close until Maine revived its torrid serving attack to come from behind at 6-7 to put Presque Isle away 15-9.

The second game revealed the brand of ball the County women could play. Maine had the Aroostook crew on the rope at 12-2 before it seemed as if the Bear's ran out of energy. Defensive miscues and some key spikes by PI's Sonya McLaughlin and Beth Michaud knotted the score at 13 and UMPI went on to win 15-13.

The third game was a team effort as the Bears squeaked by UMPI to finish off this semi-final encounter 15-13.

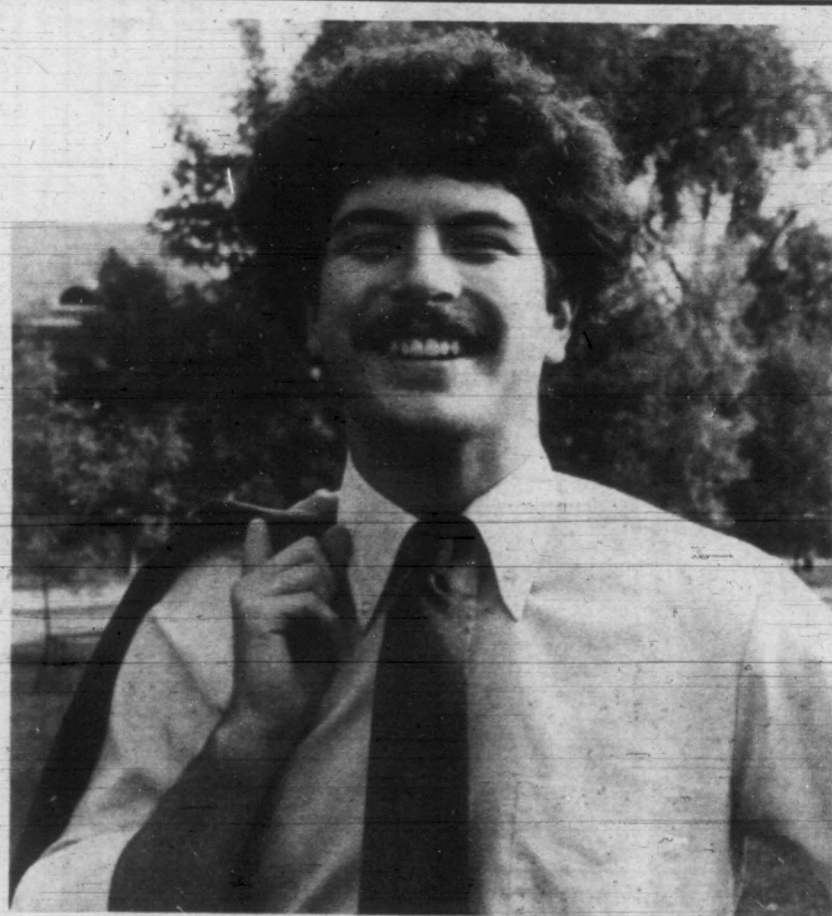
Then Maine and UMF squared-off in the finals. The initial conflict featured outstanding serving by Linda "Kacz" Kaczoto put the Mainers up 10-5 and threaten to blow Farmington out of their own gym. The game got a little closer but the Beavers never came back as spikes by Pam Desroches and Heather Khan kept the home team from recovering.



Star sophomore spiker, Heather Khan bumps a spike for Maine. (Morin photo)

Farmington showed the reason they have remained undefeated in Maine this year as they recovered in the second and third games to capitalize on defensive miscues to turn back Maine 15-9, 15-8.

Coach Janet Anderson, in inspirational post game comments to her team, addressed the results of last year's tourney and the progress of the team since the beginning of the year. She is optimistic of the team's chances for a tenth state championship.



**On Tuesday  
Nov. 2  
Elect  
John  
Bott  
for**

**State Representative  
Orono District 77**

paid for and authorized by John Bott For Representative Committee:  
Steve Ritzi Chairman, Scott Benbow Coordinator.

## Men

by E. J. Vongher  
Staff Writer

The men's retained the state as they managed College of Water.

Maine's top h coming off last

## Won

by Chuck Morri  
Staff Writer

The women

Prests' 11th pla her on the All finished eighth 251 points Sa England Champ Franklin Park i

The Universi and Boston Col honors with 56 p the individual

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## Meyer, E

## Benjan



Benton nati and Greg Mey shoulder unt yards before M from the def capture the Benjamin's 1 race in Bang

Meyer's tim New England mile race and better than se er Bickford.

Joan Benoit native, Bow graduate, and Boston Ma topped the wor 18th overall.

Benoit legg minutes off h last year.

The race at ners.



## Men's cross country team retains state title

by E. J. Vongher  
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team retained the state title this past Friday, as they managed to squeeze past Colby College of Waterville, 39-42.

Maine's top harrier, Gerry Clapper, coming off last week's victory at the

Easterns, got nipped by Colby's Bob Edson, covering the UMO course in 27:29.

Ballinger feels the reason Maine was victorious was that they had a good meet. "It was an excellent performance," said Ballinger.

Maine's Pete Bottemley, who is back

on track after a problem with bronchitis earlier this season, finished second for the Bears, placing fifth over all in 28:17. Sheril Sprague finished in ninth place with a 28:24 clocking.

The Black Bear depth won the meet as Black Bears John Fiola, Glendon Rand, and Steve Ridley placed 11th

through 13th respectively.

This weekend the Black Bears will compete in the New England Meet. They will face some of their toughest competition this season from schools like URI and Providence.

## Women runners grab eighth at Easterns

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

The women harriers, led by Rose Prests' 11th place finish which placed her on the All-New England team, finished eighth out of 31 teams with 251 points Saturday in the New England Championship meet held at Franklin Park in Boston.

The University of New Hampshire and Boston College tied for the meet honors with 56 points. UNH was led by the individual winner, Nancy Scardina, who ran 16:46 on the five-kilometer (3.1 miles) course.

The Black Bears ran without Jo-Ann Choiniere, Sonja McLaughlin, and Sue Elias. Choiniere made the trip but pulled out before the gun because of a pulled thigh muscle.

Prest who ran 17:43 was outleaded at the tape but, Ballinger said, "Rose ran a superb race." The next Bear to finish was Tammy Perkins in 54th in a time of 18:44, only three seconds in front of Beth Heslam who ran a strong last half-mile to place 56th. Jenny

Cunningham followed them closely as she crossed the finish line in 65th (18:58).

Linda Emerson ran probably her best race of the season as she finished 73rd and Kerri Dacey finished the UMO scoring as she placed 98th.

The Eastern Championships are this Saturday at the University of Vermont and determines which teams qualify for the National Collegiate Athlete Association meet.

## JV harriers win, varsity takes third in Easterns

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

The men's cross-country team had traveled over six hours the night before the Eastern championships held at the University of Vermont October 23rd. The race day was cold and windy, but the Bear harriers rose to the occasion.

The celebration began when Al Pierce and Jim Kelly slowly kept moving up on the field in the junior varsity race to place second and fifth in times of 25:54 and 26:05, respectively, on the deceptively hard five-

mile course, Glen Holyoke surged the last mile to catch teammate John Mills as they finished ninth and tenth. Dan Dearing and Mike Simensky were the next Black Bears to finish as they placed 14th and 15th with Dearing two seconds ahead in 26:34. Steve Dunlap finished in 26:41 to claim 17th. This pack of UMO harriers ran second to no other team as they easily won by scoring 33 points against second place Lowell's 46.

This outstanding finish created an excitement that the varsity harriers, caught. The Bears finished third with 91

points behind Lowell and the University of Massachusetts.

Every runner in the race was following one man during the last mile. He was UMaine's Gerry Clapper. Clapper set a course record of 24:32. Michael Doiron, of UMass was 14 seconds back after leading up till the four mile mark. Black Bear Glendon Rand passed teammate Peter Bottomly during the last half mile as they finished 13th and 15th.

John Fiola (24th) and Steve Ridley (34th) were the next finishers for the Bear attack and Sheril Sprague capped the scoring as he finished in 26:04.

### Meyer, Benoit win Benjamin's 10k



Benton native Bruce Bickford and Greg Meyer ran shoulder-to-shoulder until the final 500 yards before Meyer pulled away from the defending champ to capture the third annual Benjamin's 10,000-meter road race in Bangor Saturday.

Meyer's time of 28:23.6 set a New England record. The 6.2 mile race and was two seconds better than second place finisher Bickford.

Joan Benoit, a Cape Elizabeth native, Bowdoin College graduate, and 1979 women's Boston Marathon champ, topped the women while placing 18th overall.

Benoit legged more than two minutes off her winning time last year.

The race attracted 630 runners.

"I'm getting tired  
of crackers, how  
about a  
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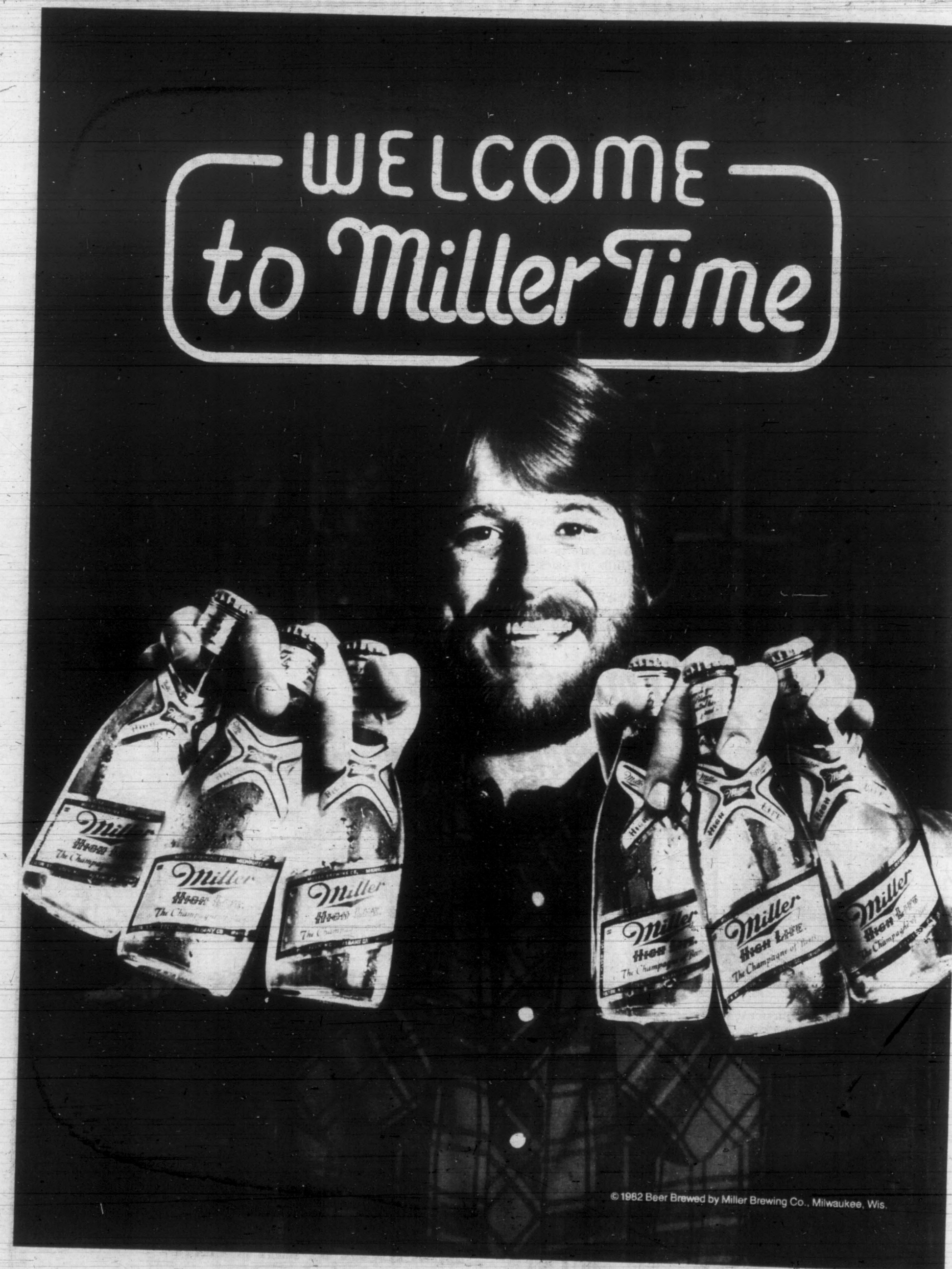
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