

Fall 11-4-1985

Maine Campus November 04 1985

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVII no. XLI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875.

Monday, November 4, 1985

Transition continues to on-line registration

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

The long wait between course registration and course confirmation may soon be a thing of the past.

Those involved in the changeover from the current batch system of preregistration to a swifter system, called on-line registration, are hopeful that the process will be completed by next spring so all students can participate.

The university began the transition last spring to on-line registration, which will give students their schedules within minutes rather than weeks, said Elaine Gershman, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "In spring, the intent is to have on-line for everyone," Gershman said.

She said the program will be better for students since they will no longer have to wait to know whether they will get the courses they requested.

The College of Business Administration and the School of Nursing initiated on-line registration last semester, while the College of Arts and Sciences tested the process with a select group of students.

A reason for the piecemeal installation of the new registration process is that the university lacks the necessary equip-

ment, said Barbara Corley, administrative secretary for the College of Education.

Even this fall, Gershman said, only a select group of students in the College of Arts and Sciences will participate, but it will be a larger group than last spring.

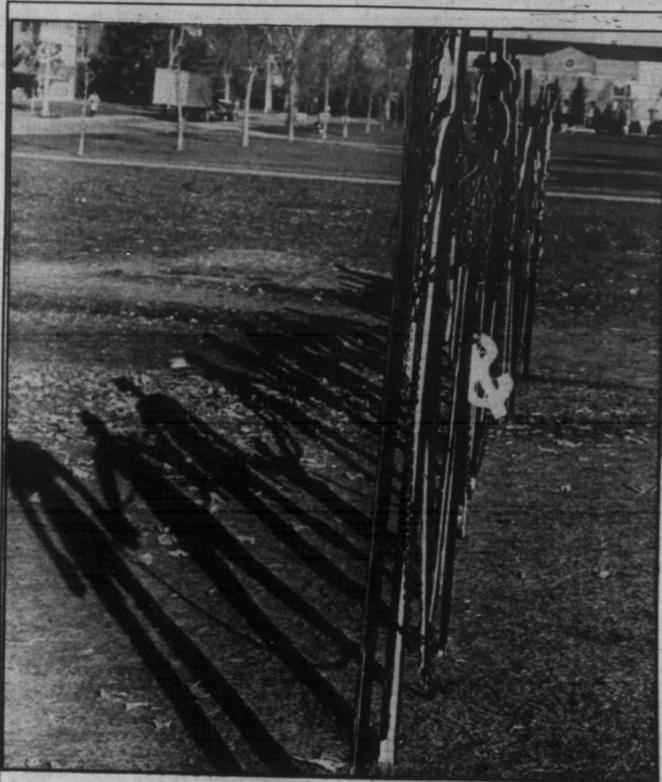
Since there are so many students and not enough staff or equipment to use on-line registration in the College of Arts and Sciences, only selected departments and possibly some freshmen will participate, she said.

Departments that plan on using the new system include computer science and economics since they have the equipment, Gershman said.

The College of Arts and Sciences is the only one in which not all the students are using the on-line system, said Fred B. Knight, associate dean of the College of Forest Resources and chairman of the On-Line Registration Committee.

Students who do not participate in on-line registration will be registered through the old batch system. The batch system uses a slower process in which students fill in computer cards and the "computer does the thinking," Knight said. Students must wait weeks for the process to be completed and to get their schedules.

(see LINE page 2)



Casting eerie shadows on the mall, this line of black silhouettes, clad in chains and dollar symbols, was the MPAC's latest protest to apartheid (Valenti photo).

Alumni help sought for divestiture drive

by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

The Maine Peace Action Committee, which sponsored Shantytown, is launching a new campaign in its efforts to get the UMaine Foundation to divest its holdings in South Africa.

The newest effort will be aimed at alumni. MPAC members hope that informing alumni of the foundation's investment policies will get alumni to write letters to Crossland Hall, where the foundation office is located, asking the foundation to change its investment policies, Goulet said.

MPAC has begun to accumulate addresses of alumni and plans to send let-

ters with information about the foundation and divestiture.

Currently, the foundation has more than \$1 million invested in U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa.

"People at UMO didn't talk about apartheid. Shantytown got people talking, even if it was to say, 'Look at that (garbage). Isn't it awful?'"

Marc Goulet, MPAC member

Divestiture is a strategy used by some investors who want to encourage a speedy constitutional change in South Africa by withdrawing their economic support from that country, which relies heavily on foreign investment.

The UMaine Foundation is a separate institution that provides assistance to the UMO campus through dividends from its investment portfolio.

Goulet said Shantytown was unsuccessful in persuading the foundation to divest, but said the shanties were effective in educating the community on the issue.

"Shantytown turned into something that we didn't expect. We wanted to protest the foundation's investment in South Africa, and it turned into a community where people were getting together who

were centered against this issue of racism in South Africa," Goulet said.

He said prior to the 19-day Shantytown in which students lived on the Mall in makeshift dwellings, "people at UMO didn't talk about apartheid. Shantytown got people talking, even if it was to say, 'Look at that (garbage). Isn't it awful?'"

"If the foundation is so high on its fiduciary responsibility, why don't they invest in something like prostitution, or drug-smuggling? Clearly, there has to be moral lines on exploitation that are hard to ignore," he said.

Marc Larrivee, one of the Shantytown protesters, said MPAC has not contacted the foundation about its reaction to the

(see HELP page 2)

Oakhurst Dairy wants its milk crates back

by Becky Pilkington
Staff Writer

Oakhurst Dairy, seeking the return of milk crates taken by students, has asked UMO for their return.

Bill Bennett, vice president of Oakhurst Dairy, said \$40,000 worth of crates need to be replaced every year.

The dairy has sent a letter to the university requesting their crates be returned.

Catherine M. Wood, Stewart Complex director, said thousands of dollars of Oakhurst Dairy's milk crates are missing.

"The crates have been registered with the police as stolen property," Wood said.

A large number of Grant's Dairy crates are also missing, said John Monohon, sales manager for that dairy. The exact number is unknown.

Assistant Director of Residential Life Dining Service Russell F. Meyer said Oakhurst delivers its products to UMO in the crates. The crates are emptied, he said, and left on loading docks.

It is Oakhurst's problem, said Meyer, if students steal the crates before the dairy retrieves them.

Director of Residential Life, H. Ross

Moriarty, said, "The company talked to me a couple years ago (about checking rooms). I told them there was nothing we could do except send out notices asking students to return crates."

"There is a procedure to follow. Students must be notified in advance that their rooms will be entered, for maintenance or whatever. UMO employees can't just go in," Moriarty said.

A student could be sent to the conduct officer if stolen property was discovered in his room, Moriarty said. "In 15 years (of employment here), no one has ever been sent to the conduct officer because of (stolen) crates."

"People think the crates are fair game," Moriarty said. People don't think stealing crates is the same crime as stealing money, he said.

Retrieving the crates is difficult, Bennett said, since campus police can't enter students' rooms without their permission. Denise Cabana, Resident Director of Androscoggin Hall, said "students have the option to return crates. No questions will be asked."

Resident assistants can remove stolen property from students' rooms provided it is in plain sight, Cabana said. They do not have the authority to search the rooms, she said, so any crates that are hidden from view can't be removed.

HELP

(continued from page 1)

protest. He said foundation members meet once a year during the summer.

"The foundation might say that Shantytown was a waste of time and that we should have been spending our time studying," Larrivee said.

He said Shantytown was an academic strain on its participants, and that was one reason the group ended its protest. "But we'd study at the library, and when it would close, we went back to Shantytown," Larrivee said.

Goulet said that with the exception of a few incidents of vandalism on the mall, protesters were pleased with the response from the community. He said between 15 and 20 people slept at Shantytown on most nights, and said some people donated food and blankets.

"That kind of support was a part of the participation. Some people may not have been able to sleep there, but for them to give support shows the kind of broad-based support that this issue has," Goulet said.

LINE

(continued from page 1)

On the other hand, through on-line registration course choices are fed directly into the university computer. If courses are full or times are changed, students can make new choices without having to wait for the add-drop period at the beginning of the next semester.

In the College of Arts and Sciences a certain percentage of space is being reserved in classes for the students who will be doing batch registration, Gershman said.

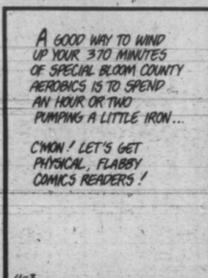
The on-line registration system is now decentralized, but Knight said there is talk of making the system centralized.

He said two problems with having a centralized system would be the length of the registration lines and the amount of time students would have to spend in the process.

"I think the idea is to keep it as decentralized as possible," Knight said. "The potential is after a long period of time to have a system that is very rapid and a minimum of frustration. The modern system is to go on-line."

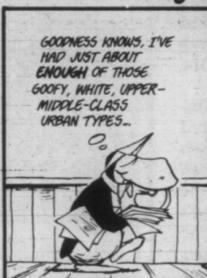
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



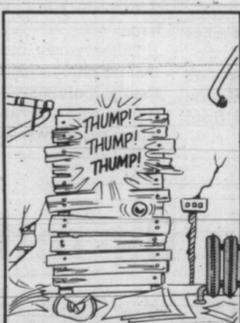
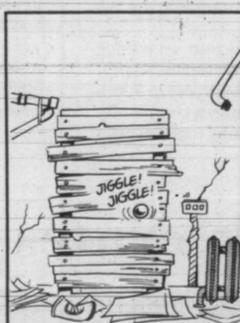
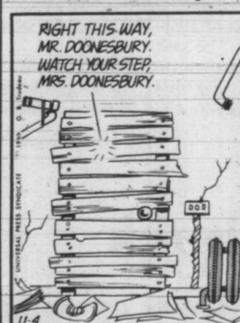
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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A presentation by Harmon D. Harvey, Assistant Bureau Director for the Bureau of Social Services will be held on Monday, November 4, 2:45-4:00 p.m., FFA Room, Memorial Union. The topic will be Employment for Human Services Caseworker with the State of Maine, Bureau of Social Services.

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Soviet refugee

HELMSIN Soviet soldier refugee in Kabul, A Soviet ambassador presence of and a U.S. State Department

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World/U.S. News

NEWS BRIEFS

Soviet soldier seeks refuge in U.S. base

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - The Soviet soldier who has sought refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, met the Soviet ambassador Sunday in the presence of American diplomats and a U.S. Marine guard, the U.S. State Department said.

The staff of the U.S. Embassy was meanwhile staying inside the building after an American was mistreated by Soviet and Afghan troops surrounding the compound, said U.S. diplomats in Islamabad, Pakistan, who insisted on anonymity.

The Soviet soldier entered the U.S. Embassy gates Friday as another person was leaving, U.S. officials said. U.S. officials said the man, identified only as a 19-year-old Soviet private, had been on guard duty at Radio Kabul near the embassy. He seemed confused, saying at first that he wanted to go home and was tired of the war.

Mandela stable after operation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Jailed black leader Nelson Mandela underwent successful prostate gland surgery Sunday at a hospital in Cape Town and

was in stable condition, his doctors said.

The Department of Prisons issued a statement on behalf of three urologists who conducted the surgery on Mandela at the Volkshospitaal, or People's Hospital, saying Mandela's inflamed prostate gland was removed "and no complications are expected." Family lawyer Ismail Ayob said the 67-year-old Mandela, widely regarded by blacks as the most important black leader in South Africa, entered the hospital Sunday morning from Pollsmoor Prison for the operation.

Study links crime with alcohol

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than half of jail inmates convicted of violent crimes had been drinking before committing the offenses, the government said Sunday in a grim study of alcohol's role in fueling crimes of passion.

A report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics also showed that more than half of convicted jail inmates admitted they'd been drinking enough to feel "pretty drunk" or "very drunk" just before committing the crimes for which they were convicted.

Rallies to focus on Soviet Jews

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans hoping the Reagan administration can negotiate a resumption of massive Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union are planning rallies in scores of cities before the Geneva summit to keep the issue alive.

Another purpose of the public demonstrations is to convince Congress - which would have to approve any arms control agreement reached at the summit - that Americans might look dimly upon deals with Kremlin leaders unresponsive to human rights pleas.

Wayward whale heads back to sea

PITTSBURG, Calif. (AP) - Humphrey the whale, lured by a device emitting humpback sounds underwater, reversed course and headed downriver Sunday as scientists in a flotilla of boats began a maximum effort to get him back to sea.

On Sunday morning, the scientists, government officials and others in the 33-boat convoy being readied to herd Humphrey toward the sea discovered the whale had

made a U-turn and goes up the San Joaquin River.

At about the same time, the Coast Guard reported spotting another whale, a gray, far inside the bay, off the San Francisco shore and about six miles southeast of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Investigation asked in document leak

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan on Sunday ordered an investigation into the leak of intelligence documents disclosed in a published report saying Reagan authorized the CIA to undermine the Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's government.

White House spokesman Bill Hart, who at first had refused to comment on the report in Sunday editions of The Washington Post, said the president ordered the probe "in an effort to determine who is responsible for the disclosure and to take appropriate action."

Hart refused to say what appropriate action might entail or whether the investigation would include the use of lie detector tests on people with access to the classified documents.

Dentists discuss precautions in the office to combat spread of AIDS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Fear of AIDS sent hundreds of dentists trooping into weekend lectures on infection control, where they were urged to stop discriminating against AIDS patients and pay more attention to office hygiene.

During lectures and workshops held Saturday and Sunday at the dental association meeting, dentists fearful of AIDS were told to wear masks, plastic gloves and eye protection when treating

any patient, dispose of waste in double plastic bags and improve sterilization of dental tools.

All the lecturers said the AIDS virus dies easily outside the human body, and that proper precautions in the dental office will allow treatment of AIDS patients without endangering dentists or other patients.

Edgar Mitchell, secretary of the association's Council on Dental Therapeutics, said the only reported AIDS patients

among dental care workers were members of known risk groups.

Those groups include homosexual and bisexual men, intravenous drug abusers who share needles and recipients of blood transfusions from infected donors.

Dentists are often the first to detect AIDS, which wrecks the body's ability to ward off infections, because the infections frequently are seen first in the mouth.

Grain elevator explosion kills three, injures four

MARION, S.D. (AP) - A grain elevator was rocked by an explosion and fire that blew open a 100-foot concrete silo with a column of flame, fatally injured three people and threatened the community's economy.

The 6:10 p.m. Saturday blast tore out the part of the elevator area where grain trucks enter, blowing out most of the wall of the 100-foot structure and leaving jagged hunks of concrete dangling from metal reinforcing bars at the top of the hole. Grain and debris were strewn around the area.

Marion farmer Dennis Herlyn was trapped under a concrete slab for three hours and 20 minutes. Rescue workers set up a bucketbrigade to scoop grain off Herlyn and used hydraulic equipment to free him, but the

process was slow because workers were afraid of dislodging concrete and further injuring him. Herlyn was in critical condition Sunday at Sioux Valley Hospital in Sioux Falls. Authorities identified the dead as local farmer Delbert Dick, part-time elevator employee Roger Schultz, and elevator employee Keith Schoenwald, all of Marion.

Turner County Sheriff Paul Morehouse said Dick's body was recovered Saturday night. Schultz's body was found early Sunday under the rubble near the elevator's truck scale, he said. Schoenwald died Sunday at Sioux Valley Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. Three other Marion residents were taken to hospitals. Two were in stable condition and one was released after treatment.

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Ambush at drug cache leaves 21 policemen dead

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The nation's top law enforcement officials went to a remote mountain area in southern Mexico Sunday to lead the hunt for drug traffickers who killed 21 policemen who had found a large cache of marijuana.

Among the slain officers, some reportedly captured and tortured before being killed, was Alfredo Malaga Vazquez, chief of the Veracruz State Police.

The attack occurred Friday morning near the community of Hidalgotitlan in southern Veracruz state and about 40 miles north of the Oaxaca state border, according to Veracruz officials. Mexican drug agents have said the area is a center

of the country's marijuana production.

Two policemen managed to escape the ambush and made their way by 9 a.m. Saturday to Acayucan, about 24 miles northwest of the shooting site, where they told their story to authorities.

Veracruz state spokesman Arturo Reyes Isidoro told The Associated Press. The Mexico City newspaper *Excelsior* said the two survivors told investigators they were searching the area as part of the government's anti-drug campaign when they surprised traffickers loading about six tons of marijuana on launches on the Coahuila River.

Two guilty of manslaughter in Greenpeace ship sinking

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) - Two French secret agents on Monday pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the July 10 sinking of the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior.

The change in the charge from murder to the lesser charge of manslaughter came as a surprise to spectators in the crowded courtroom.

Maj. Alain Mafart and Capt. Dominique Prieur pleaded guilty to the charges of manslaughter and willful damage in the sinking of the ship in which a Greenpeace photographer, Fernando Pereira, was killed. The two agents had been charged with murder, arson and conspiracy. The Rainbow Warrior was to

have led a flotilla to protest French nuclear tests at Mururoa atoll in the South Pacific.

A French investigation disclosed in August that Mafart, 34, and Ms. Prieur, 36, were among six French agents who were monitoring activities of the Rainbow Warrior. It did not say France sank the environmental organization's ship or indicate who directed the surveillance operation.

But in September, French Prime Minister Laurent Fabius admitted that France's secret service had ordered the sinking, but refused to reveal the actions of the individual agents involved.

Philippines president says he'll hold new elections

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - President Ferdinand E. Marcos, facing mounting U.S. criticism and a growing insurgency at home, said Sunday he is willing to hold elections within three months to settle questions of his popularity.

Marcos first hinted in August that he might call an early election after opposition lawmakers in the National Assembly announced they would seek his impeachment for corruption. When the governing party crushed the impeachment measure, Marcos dropped

the idea of early balloting, saying a government-sponsored survey showed a majority of Filipinos wanted him to finish his term until 1987.

Opposition leaders welcomed the announcement, and said former Sen. Salvador Laurel or Corazon Aquino, the widow of assassinated former Sen. Benigno Aquino, could oppose Marcos. Marcos' move came at a time when the moderate political opposition is divided by feuds, with several leaders projecting themselves as possible candidates.

Utah mine finally gives up its dead after 11 months

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) - The first bodies of victims of last year's Wilberg Mine fire, found after recovery teams cut a new tunnel, were removed from the damaged coal mine early Sunday.

The bodies, located early Saturday, were placed in body bags at the central Utah mine, carried about a mile to the surface and taken to the state medical examiner's office in Salt Lake City for identification, said John Duray, a United Mine Workers union official.

Twenty-six men and one woman were working in the mine's 5th Right section last Dec. 9 when a fire erupted in the 1st North tunnel system, a main artery into the mine. Three days later, the fast-spreading blaze forced officials to evacuate the mine and seal it, with the bodies inside, to deprive the fire of oxygen. Crews hope to recover the bodies of 10 more victims deeper inside the mine within the week, said Bob Henris, spokesman for Emery Mining Corp. which operates the mine for Utah Power & Light Co.

Henrie said recovery of the re-

maining bodies could take weeks. Earlier attempts to recover the bodies through 1st North failed in June when teams encountered cave-ins and concentrations of lethal gas from pockets of smoldering coal. Before the teams withdrew, they erected permanent seals to cut off air into the area.

Meeting with reporters Sunday, Potter would not comment on the condition of the five bodies recovered or disclose whether any of them had been wearing emergency breathing devices. "It's never pleasant," Potter said. "It's a job that has to be done and you adapt to it." Terry Knowles, FBI special agent in charge of the Salt Lake City office, said officials were still investigating whether the fire was arson. Two FBI agents and a representative of the Emery County Sheriff's Office were part of the recovery crew.

A UMW official charged that Emery Mining did not take adequate safety measures. He said the UMW would issue its own report based on an independent investigation of the circumstances surrounding the fire.

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UM

by Mike Collins
Staff Writer

The UMO winning streak No. 3 team in the city of Massachusetts Saturday on a soccer field.

UMass dropped Black Bears in find out in a finding will be im

The first dominated Minutemen second half, conference on B Spring.

The first go 21:55 in the first offensive star assisted by forward intercepted the ball it down to Hedley the UMass goal.

Maine scored of the first half teamed up with Maine ahead, 2-0. In the second half, a deflection in from deflected off the mate Dudley, knocking it into

"We worked lost our momen

Sports



UMO forward Jay Hedlund had the first goal in the Black Bears 2-1 victory against the UMass Minutemen.

The No. 4 N.E. ranked Black Bears must wait to find out if they will take UMass' No. 3 ranking. (Dané photo)

UMO soccer downs Minutemen, 2-1

by Mike Collins
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team extended its winning streak to four games beating the No. 3 team in New England, the University of Massachusetts, to the tune of 2-1 Saturday on a chilly day at the UMO soccer field.

UMass dropped to 14-6, while the Black Bears improved to 11-5. UMO will find out in a few days if its No. 4 ranking will be improved.

The first half of the game was dominated by Maine, but the Minutemen came out to play in the second half, controlling play and putting pressure on Black Bear goalie Jeff Spring.

The first goal of the game came at 21:55 in the first half and was scored by offensive star Jay Hedlund. He was assisted by forward Ben Spike. Spike intercepted the ball in the air and headed it down to Hedlund who whacked it past the UMass goalie.

Maine scored its second goal at 32:42 of the first half when Torin Dudley teamed up with Ryen Munro to put Maine ahead, 2-0. Amidst a lot of congestion in front of the net, the ball deflected off the foot of Munro to teammate Dudley, who didn't waste any time knocking it into the webbing.

"We worked hard in the first half, and lost our momentum to a good team in

the second half," said coach Jim Dyer. "In the second half we were able to maintain our composure. And goalie Jeff Spring came through for us with a couple of big saves."

UMass got on the scoreboard at 60:23 of the game on a corner kick. Minuteman Brian Sullivan headed the ball to teammate John Shannon pulling Spring out of position. Shannon's weak shot trickled past Spring and the goal line before the Maine defense could reach it.

With 2:20 remaining in the game, UMass had a chance to send it into overtime on a bid by Andy Bing, who was robbed by a great save by the veteran goalie Spring. The junior netminder dove full length across the net to save the strong shot by Bing and preserve the 2-1 victory.

"In the first half we weren't playing aggressive enough in the penalty zone," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "We allowed the Maine forwards too much room to shoot. In the second half, we came out and played a lot tighter defense, which sparked our offense, and allowed us to create much more scoring chances."

"In the second half we came out overconfident, and with high hopes that we would have an easy half to play," said Spike. "But they were really tough in the second half, and made us work hard."

Assistant coach Paul Toomey said, "The team played well in the first half,

and controlled the ball well. In the second half the defense came up big, and the goaltender came through with a crucial save at the closing minutes of the game."

Standouts for the Black Bears were forwards Munro and Jim Seely, who led the offense with non-stop hustle. Mid-

fielder Dudley and back Tom Phillips also had a great game working hard getting the ball up field.

Dyer and Toomey said, "Phillips came out totally prepared to play, and did a great job."

Spring added, "T.P. just like his name; totally prepared."

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Maine off target in 14-13 loss to Huskies

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

BOSTON — Coach Buddy Teevens dejectedly stood outside the Maine locker room. Shaking his head, he wondered to himself how his Black Bears came up short against Northeastern University Saturday afternoon.

Teevens watched the Husky defense keep the Maine offense out of the end zone all day and the NU wishbone running offense, mixed with a successful passing attack, click for two touchdowns and a 14-13 victory.

NU's first win of the year (1-6) on the rain-soaked phony turf at Parsons Field dropped Maine to 4-5, as the homecoming crowd of 4,100 saw the Huskies beat Maine for the first time since the 1979 season.

"We gave it away," Teevens said after the game. "Four missed field goals, we fumbled . . . We hurt ourselves with stupid things."

"I don't know what we're doing but we're not doing it right. It's just embarrassing. It shouldn't have been that close," Teevens said. "We moved the ball up and down the field. We just stopped ourselves."

The Black Bear offense piled up 340 yards with freshman running back Doug Dorsey leading the way with a season-high 164 yards rushing. But the Husky defense answered the call when it had to, forcing Maine into six field goal attempts after the Bears penetrated the NU 30-yard line.

Black Bear sophomore kicker Peter Borjestedt missed on four of those six field goal attempts. The last one came with 55 seconds remaining when his 35-yard game-winning attempt went left of the goal post.

Maine's final drive of the game that set up Borjestedt's final attempt mirrored the frustration of the whole afternoon. All day long, especially in the first half, Maine was able to move the ball down the field but came up short each time. With just over seven minutes left, Maine, which had good field position most of the day, began its drive on the Bears' 48.

Passing the ball only once, the Bears drove to the NU 8-yard line behind the running and diving of senior tailback Lance Theobald (14 carries 30 yards).

The key defensive play of the game came on a second and goal running play.

NU defensive end Steve Curtin hit Theobald behind the line of scrimmage, forcing a fumble with Maine quarterback Bob Wilder (8-of-23 passing for 126 yards) recovering at the NU 20. One play later, Borjestedt's kick veered to the left and NU had its first win.

"Our kids never gave up," NU coach Paul Pawlak Jr. said. "We're a pretty darned good football team for 1-6. Our defense was excellent."

For all intents and purposes, Maine could have put the game away in the first half. Three times Maine drove the ball deep in NU territory, inside the NU 25, and failed to put points on the scoreboard.

The Black Bears took a 7-0 lead when Gary Groves scampered 75 yards down the left sideline after Maine blocked a NU field goal attempt to open the second quarter.

The Huskies tied the game at 7-7 with 1:47 to go in the opening half when freshman quarterback Jim O'Leary capped a 49-yard drive with a one-yard run.

The drive was set up by Mr. NU defense, Shawn O'Malley, who picked off a Wilder pass at the Maine 49-yard line. O'Malley led all tacklers in the game with nine solo tackles and the senior

linebacker helped out on 14 others.

Borjestedt made good on a 36-yard field goal to put the Black Bears ahead 10-7 to start the third quarter after Maine recovered a NU fumble at the NU 35-yard line.

On the next possession, Northeastern drove 78 yards to take the lead for good when O'Leary hit tight end Tony Barbarite for 16 yards and a 13-10 lead.

Starting at their own 32, the Huskies ran the ball five consecutive times to the Maine 45-yard line. Then the wishbone-running NU offense took to the air, taking advantage of single coverage on its speedy split end, Mike Williams, who caught seven passes for 128 yards.

On the day, the running-orientated Husky offense gained more through the air (167) than on the ground (162).

O'Leary, who completed 10-of-14 passes, hit the freshman Williams for gains of 14 and 16, giving the Huskies a first down at the Maine 16 before Barbarite made the touchdown reception.

Borjestedt hit a 22-yard field goal on Maine's next series but the Husky defense made Barbarite's touchdown stand up through the scoreless fourth quarter.

Beantown jinx hands Maine hockey losses to BU, NU

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

BOSTON — Shawn Walsh ran-slid across the ice for the referees' box. The University of Maine coach heatedly argued his case, but in vain. Jay Heinbuck's overtime goal was reinstated and

Northeastern University skated off with a 6-5 victory Saturday night, at Matthew's Arena.

The loss capped off another winless Boston trip — the last Maine victory came from NU in 1981 — as the Black Bears dropped a 4-1 decision to Boston University Friday night at Walter Brown

Arena. Maine is now 0-3 overall and in Hockey East play. NU is 2-1 and BU is 1-1 in both overall and HE.

The OT goal came at 2:48 into the 10-minute overtime period. NU forward Rico Rossi was dumped in front of the Maine net by a Black Bear defenseman, but not before he shoveled the puck to Heinbuck. Heinbuck wristed a shot at a backward-falling Ray Roy. The red light flashed on and the 2,763 in attendance roared its approval.

But the crowd hushed when referee Joe Albert immediately waved off the goal. NU's bench cleared onto the ice, halting play.

"We told him to calm down and consult the goal judge," Heinbuck said. And after the meeting, Albert reinstated the goal. While NU rejoiced, Maine stood stunned behind the arguing Walsh. Walsh's hands flew up in disgust and he stormed off the ice. He stopped just long enough to congratulate NU coach Fern Flamon.

"All I know is, the game wasn't decided by the players," Walsh said.

Roy, who took the place of Jean Lacoste at 6:15 into the second period, said the shot hit the heel of his glove and bounced away from the net. While falling, he hit the net with his glove.

In the other locker room, NU couldn't believe the goal had been waved off in the first place.

"I could understand coach Walsh getting upset, but it was a goal," Heinbuck said. "Maybe I shot it a little too hard. It hit the back of the net and shot back out."



Senior John McDonald scored goals Friday and Saturday in Boston. (Rummler photo)

Flamon's post-game comments summed up the game. "It's too bad that it ended this way. It was a helluva game for the spectators. It was up and down the whole night."

After falling behind 5-3 when winger Greg Neary lifted his own rebound over a fallen Roy, the Black Bears produced their best offensive assault of the season. From the five minute point, until the waning moments, the Black Bears kept the puck in goalie Bruce Racine's end. After defensesmen Shawn Anderson and Jack Capuano and right wing Chris Cambio each got a shot off on Racine (18 saves), Anderson finally wristed one

(see BEANTOWN page 7)

EMILIO ESTEVEZ

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Injury wom

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

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Injuries a problem for UMO women's cross country team

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

BOSTON — In cross country, survival of the fittest says it all.

While the UMO women's team fielded its complete, but injury hindered squad, Boston College rolled to its fourth straight New England championship at Franklin Park Saturday.

The Eagles, behind Michelle Hallett's second place finish, scored five in the top 20 to record 43 points. The University of Connecticut was the closest rival, scoring 123 points to edge the University of New Hampshire by a point.

On this cold, misty day, the Black Bears would limp to a seventh place finish, the same as in 1984.

Sophomore Kathy Tracy continued her fall tear as she finished seventh overall, but couldn't shake the fact that more time was being spent nursing injuries than training.

"I'd have to say that's our key," BC women's coach Dick Mahoney said, watching the results being posted on the board. "We've only had a few minor injuries."

"That hurts a lot of teams. I guess the bottom line is, if you stay healthy you're going to do well."

The season was filled with optimism when practice opened in September for

the Black Bears. Tracy was running extremely well, and with two of last year's top three returning, and the improvement from Helen Dawe, Theresa Lewis and Diane Wood, Maine could have been entertaining thoughts of top four at New England.

But No. 2 Rose Prest (48th) came down with an ankle injury and last year's No. 1 Leslie Walls (finished 14th in 1984 and 69th Saturday as the sixth UMO finisher) has been returning from a summer foot injury. Lewis (the 7th Maine finisher) had a foot injury and Wood (10th in the junior varsity race) suffered from a hip ailment.

Dawe (57th), Beth Heslam (50th) and Tracy have been able to sidestep the injuries this season.

Still, the national qualifying meet is two weeks away — an extra week than usual because of a quirk in the calendar — and UMO coach Jim Ballinger is hoping the rest will help his runners.

In the men's race, Boston University took team honors, led by individual winner Dean Crowe. The Terriers had been hampered the past couple of years with injuries, but with four in the top 10, walked away with the title with 44 points.

Northeastern was the closest rival, scoring 73 points. UMO finished 19th in the 30-team event.



Junior Laurie Carroll in action. The field hockey team was away this weekend. For results, see story in Tuesday's paper. (Landry photo)

SPORTS ABOUND

YC UPDATE

BU nabs Richmond

BOSTON — Randy Pettus rushed for 196 yards on 30 carries to lead Boston University to a 24-13 upset victory over the University of Richmond Saturday at Nickerson Field.

The non-conference victory ups the Terriers record to 3-5. The former Division I-AA Richmond is now 7-2.

Leading 10-7 going into the final quarter, BU cornerback Calvin Hall picked off a Bob Bleier (20 of 31 for 234 yards and three interceptions) and returned it 44 yards for a touchdown at the 1:10 point.

Richmond followed with a scoring drive of its own, finished off by a Bleier to Leland Melvin (five receptions for 101 yards) 25-yard scoring bid.

UMass beats UConn

STORRS, Conn. — The University of Massachusetts defeated the University of Connecticut 21-7 Saturday in a Yankee Conference outing at UConn.

The win guaranteed the Minutemen its first winning season since 1981. UMass is now 6-3 overall and 3-1 in-YC play.

Dave Palazzi, UMass' freshman quarterback, led the Minutemen with two rushing touchdowns and passed for 212 yards on a 13-of-23 performance.

URI defeats UNH

Kingston R.I. — University of Rhode Island quarterback Tom Ehrhardt completed 35-of-62 passes for 446 yards to lead the Rams over Yankee Conference rival University of New Hampshire 30-20 on Saturday.

URI, which is now 7-2, has captured at least a tie for the Yankee Conference title. The University of New Hampshire drops to 6-2.

Wildcat quarterback Rich Byrne threw 10-of-26 for 158 yards. But UNH was forced to play without the YC's leading tailback Andre Garron. Garron had to sit out because of bruised kidneys.

HOCKEY EAST

Chiefs take Friars

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Jim Newhouse scored two goals to spark the University of Lowell over defending runner-up NCAA tourney team Providence College 6-2 Saturday in a Hockey East game at Providence.

It was the Chiefs first win in four outings. They were led by first period goals by Dennis McCarroll, Newhouse and Gary Valimont.

Perry Florio scored for the Friars in the second period after Newhouse's second goal put the visitors up by four.

Gord Cruickshank, Providence, Bill Dohaney, Lowell, and Paul Ames, Lowell, scored in the third.

BC dominates UNH

BOSTON — Boston College fired 49 shots on University of New Hampshire goalies Greg Rota and Rich Burchill and posted a 7-3 victory Saturday night at McHugh Forum.

BC jumped to the early lead with tallies by Michael Barron, Craig Janney and Doug Brown.

In the middle period, Scott Harlow recorded a hat trick while Steve Leach scored a pair of power-play goals for New Hampshire.

BC goalie Scott Gordon turned aside 18 shots.

Beantown

(continued from page 6)

in at 10:04. John McDonald, who also had a goal in the first period, and Mike McHugh (2 assists) got the assists.

The tying goal, at 17:25, was the result of a Scott Smith slap shot from the right side that was tipped in by Bruce Major.

The final two minutes was all NU as defenseman Claude Lodin, and forwards Dave O'Brien (goal and assist) and Stewart Emerson forced Roy into a pair of stick and pad saves. Roy had 25 stops on the night.

At the BU game, Walsh said his squad wasn't mentally prepared. "We beat ourselves in the first period. Both veterans and young guys. We weren't ready for the road intensity."

Still after a shaky first period, BU only led by Jeff Sveen and Eric Labrosse goals. Maine came back in the second

period of the penalty ridden game — 106 minutes called — when John McDonald knocked one past goalie Bob Deraney (29 saves) scored at 13:39.

In the third period, the Terriers, spurred by the 3,218 in attendance, scored a pair within a minute of each other off Lacoste (31 saves). Clark Donatelli and Jay O'Ceau (goal and assist) recorded the tallies.

Other scores in the NU game were notched by Bob Corkum off a Ron Hellen assist in the first period. Todd Jenkins, who left the game midway in the third period with an ankle injury, scored with a Smith assist in the second period.

For NU, Paul Fitzsimmons had a goal and an assist. Joe MacInnis and Rod Iabister (assist) each had a goal.

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NFL UPDATE: Bears chill Packers, 16-10

by the associated press

The Chicago Bears got a vintage performance from veteran Walter Payton and a bonus from William "The Refrigerator" Perry to beat Green Bay 16-10 Sunday for their ninth straight National Football League victory.

Payton rushed for 192 yards, including a 27-yard scamper for a key fourth-quarter touchdown, while Perry a rookie defensive lineman who weighs over 300 pounds, caught his first TD pass in the NFL as the Bears remained the only unbeaten team in the league.

Perry gained national attention two weeks ago when he ran for a touchdown also against Green Bay. The 4-yard toss from quarterback Jim McMahon Sundah came with 25 seconds left in the second quarter and gave the Bears a 7-3 lead.

The Packers entered the final quarter with a 10-7 lead, but the Bears narrowed the margin with a safety before Payton's game-winning run.

In other early games, it was New England 17, Miami 13, the New York Giants 23, Tampa Bay 20, Minnesota 16,

Detroit 13; Cincinnati 23, Buffalo 17, Houston 23, Kansas City 20, Pittsburgh 10, Cleveland 9, and Washington 4, Atlanta 10.

In late afternoon action, Seattle defeated the Los Angeles Raiders 33-3; the Los Angeles Rams stopped New Orleans 28-10; the New York Jets tripped Indianapolis 35-17; San Francisco beat Philadelphia 24-13 and San Diego routed Denver 30-10.

Pats 17 Miami 13

Steve Grogan capped New England's second, 80-yard scoring drive in a 12-minute span with a 1-yard touchdown run with 3:03 remaining, lifting the surging Patriots over Miami.

The quarterback's rollout around the right side gave New England, 6-3, its first lead of the game and its first four-game winning streak in five years.

The victory broke a second-place tie in the American Conference East and handed Miami 5-4, its third loss in four games.

Giants 22, Bucs 20

Eric Shubert, just signed this week, kicked five field goals and Joe Morris rushed for a career-best 132 yards and a touchdown as the Giants came alive in the second half to down Tampa Bay, handing the Buccaneers their ninth straight loss.

Shubert who until this week was an assistant coach at a New Jersey high school earning \$1,000 for the season, hit halftime deficit to raise its record to 6-3. The five field goals were one short of the Giants team record set up by Joe Danelo in 1981.

Vikes 16, Lions 13

Jan Stenerud had missed a 37-yarder with 4:12 to play before his winning kick, which was set up by Darrin Nelson's 21-yard punt return and Nelson's 23-yard run. Nelson ran for a career-high 122 yards.

Minnesota had taken a 13-3 lead 5:37 into the third quarter before the Lions stormed back to tie it on a one-yard TD

plunge by quarterback Joe Ferguson and a 20-yard field goal by Ed Murray with 11:46 to play.

Cinci 32, Bills 17

Boomer Esiason threw for two touchdowns and fullback Larry Kinnebrew rumbled for another as Cincinnati erased a 10-point deficit and beat Buffalo.

Esiason, the American Football Conference's highest-rated passer, threw a 68-yard scoring bomb to rookie Eddie Brown and a 22-yard touchdown toss to tight end M.L. Harris as the Bengals improved their record to 4-5.

Aside from Esiason's 11 completions in 21 attempts for 193 passing yards, the Bengals also got 128 rushing yards from Larry Kinnebrew in handing Buffalo its eighth loss in nine games.

Oilers 23, K.C. 20

Tony Zendejas kicked a 38-yard field goal with 14 seconds to play to give Houston a tight victory over Kansas City and a share of the AFC Central Division lead.

The Oilers blew a 20-6 lead before coming back to win by driving 57 yards in the final two minutes. Quarterback Warren Moore hit tight end Jamie Williams with a key third-down pass, and a holding penalty against Kansas City's Albert Lewis kept the drive alive.

Houston, 4-5, won its third straight game for the first time since closing out the 1980 season with three consecutive wins. The Chiefs, 3-6, extended their losing string to five.

Pitt 10, Browns 9

Gary Anderson kicked a 25-yard field goal with nine seconds to play as Pittsburgh edged Cleveland in a driving rain to extend a 16-season stadium jinx over the Browns.

The Browns, falling into a tie with the Steelers, 4-5, for the American Conference Central Division lead, have not won in Pittsburgh since Three Rivers Stadium was opened in 1970. The last Browns' victory came in 1969, when the Steelers played in Pitt Stadium.

Skins 44, Falcs 10

Keith Griffin ran for 164 yards and two touchdowns, one a 66-yarder, and George Rogers had 124 yards rushing and one TD as Washington scored on its first five possessions in crushing Atlanta.

A fake punt gamble at its 29 by Atlanta in the second quarter helped launch the rout as the Redskins stretched a 10-3 lead to 17-3, then added two scores before intermission for a 31-3 advantage at halftime.

It was the fourth victory in the last five games for Washington, 5-4, and the 17th loss in 19 games for the 1-8 Falcons.

Seattle 33, L.A. 3

Cornerback Terry Taylor raced back a pass interception 75 yards and blocked a field goal attempt that teammate Bryon Walker returned 56 yards for another score as Seattle explored for 23 points in the second quarter and beat the Raiders. Dave Kreig passed for 23 points in the second quarter and beat the Raiders. Dave Kreig passed for two touchdowns for the Seahawks, who snapped their own two-game losing streak and broke a five-game Raiders' winning streak.

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