the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol.87, no.22

Wednesday, October 1, 1980

High above the rustle and bustle of a Tuesday afternoon at UMO, this worker grabs on tight as he continues repairs on the front of the Memorial Union. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Job outlook good for class of 1981

by Brenda Bickford
Staff writer

Once a student has the long awaited college degree, what does he or she do? Is there a job waiting, does it pay well, or is the situation hopeless?

For this year's class of 1981, the job outlook is good.

According to a survey done by Adrian Sewall, director of Career Planning and Placement, of the 1,175 graduates in 1979 who responded, 791 said they had jobs which they considered suitable, 65 felt they were under-employed, 221 were continuing their education, 78 had chosen to travel or raise a family, and 20 were unemployed..

Sewall is also very optimistic about the opportunities for this year's graduating class. If last year is an indicator of the future, the outlook is "very optimistic" according to Sewall.

About half of the students who responded to the survey took jobs outside Maine, and of those, 82 percent said they live away from Maine not because they weren't able to find a job in Maine, but because they found another area more attractive.

Sewall said the average breakdown of salaries for a 1979 graduate was: 25 percent $9,500 or less; 25 percent between $9,400 and $12,000; 25 percent $12,000 to $17,000; and 25 percent in excess of $17,000.

"I think it would be accurate to add 8½ - 9 percent per year to those figures to get and estimate for 1981," he said.

Sewall stressed that the student has a lot to do with finding a rewarding job.

"It isn't the major, it is the person that determines if the person is marketable," he said. "In some jobs, grades play an important role, but there are no more hard and fast rules," he explained, adding that technically oriented areas tend to look at grades more than do socially oriented jobs.

Associate Dean of Engineering and Science Wayne Hamilton said, "the market for engineers is excellent, because with today's concerns about energy, there just aren't enough engineers to go

[see JOBS, page 2]

S. African investments to be studied

The Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) is planning an "educational campaign" concerning university investments in South Africa.

The goal of the campaign is to increase the awareness of students, faculty, administrators and board members have toward the university's investments in South Africa.

Presently the university of Maine invests close to $1 million in South Africa. The investments are with the following companies: $86,000 worth of stock in International Harvester, $216,000 worth of stock in American International Group, $149,000 worth of stock in Fluor.

In addition the University of Maine has invested in three companies that have not signed the Sullivan Principles. The Sullivan Principles are a business code of conduct aimed at obtaining equal treatment for non-whites in racially segregated South Africa. The three companies with a university investment totaling $473,225 worth of stock are AM International, Ingersoll Rand and Marriott.

What ends university investment will bring for the university community and the people of South Africa are not known to many university students, faculty, administrative and board members.

"Our purpose would not be simply to get the university to divest...our purpose is primarily as an educational group...the problem of university investment in South Africa does not exist on campus because there aren't many blacks at the university to raise the question," Doug Allen, chairman of the philosophy department and advisor to MPAC said.

"The purpose of this group would be to educate the university and community about racism in South Africa, the divestment of interests, and the role of South Africa in world war and peace." Allen added.

MPAC members believe the university investment in South Africa a worthy cause to be brought to the attention of the university community. Members felt an "educational campaign" would provide board of trustee members with valuable university community input.

'Let's eat in the Bears' Den'

by Bruce Farrin
Staff writer

"Let's eat in the Bear's Den" is a popular phrase used by UMO students. And now with a new food services manager, the Bear's Den will continue to provide fine service.

Claire Lint, who is Memorial Union's new food services manager, said she took the job "because it was an interesting challenge." Lint, who previously was cateteria supervisor at Wells, said that she anticipated "no immediate changes" in the food service.

Maurice Short, who preceded Lint as food service manager at the Bear's Den, left after a one year stint to become food service manager at Wells commons. "I felt that the change of jobs was a better professional opportunity for me," he said.

Entertainment is given at the Bear's Den on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. "The operating budget consists entirely of the profits of the business," said Short. "The entertainment is paid for by the profit we make," he said.

Carol Bradeen, who has worked as a bookkeeper for 14 years at the Bear's Den, said that overall business has grown since the Bear's Den was remodeled three years ago. "But the growth has slowed in the last couple of years because of limited space for seating," she said.

Bradeen said that all the food is cooked in the Bear's Den and then some of it is carried to the other eating places; the Damn Yankee, thel Ford Room, and the Fernald snack bar.

The new manager of the Bear's Den, Claire Lint. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

"We also do catering and reservve space for conferences, but that is only during the summer months," she said.

"Thefts have not been a problem either," Bradeen said, "Other than a few beer mugs that seem to float away."

Bradeen indicated that supervisors are present to make sure that thefts do not become a problem.

Head Chef Bob Marcoux has cooked up recipes in the Bear's Den kitchen for 20 years. "We are constantly cooking, from 7:30 in the morning until 8:00 in the evening," he said.

Marcoux indicated that "we are unique here in that we make our own menus. We constantly introduce new entrees in the Damn Yankee. After testing them in front of students not once, but twice, we decide whether or not to include it as part of our regular menu."

Student dies in car crash

Brian E. Bonefant, a sophomore forestry major from Hampden, was killed early Saturday morning on Interstate 95 in Etna in a one-car automobile accident.

Bonefant, 20, fell asleep at the wheel and went off the road striking an embankment, just after 6:30 a.m.

A 1979 graduate of Hampden Academy, Bonefant was awarded the James Totman Scholarship in forestry last year.

He lived on the Kennebec Road in Hampden with his parents Edward and Dorothy.

Donations in his memory may be made toward a scholarship fund which is being established through the Maine Audubon Society in Falmouth.

Westerman to submit plan for additions to Field House

by Sean Broderick
Staff writer

UMO Athletic Director Harold Westerman has plans to build an additional floor in the Field House and add locker rooms and raquetball courts on as additions so that intramural activity could be greatly expanded.

"Students need all the recreation area we can possibly give them to lead a normal life," Westerman said. "Things are too crowded as it is. Our intramural people don't have a place to change and there are inadequate facilities for women. As large as our intramural program is, it could be easily doubled. And not only intramural but also individual athletic excercises would be enhanced by the new development."

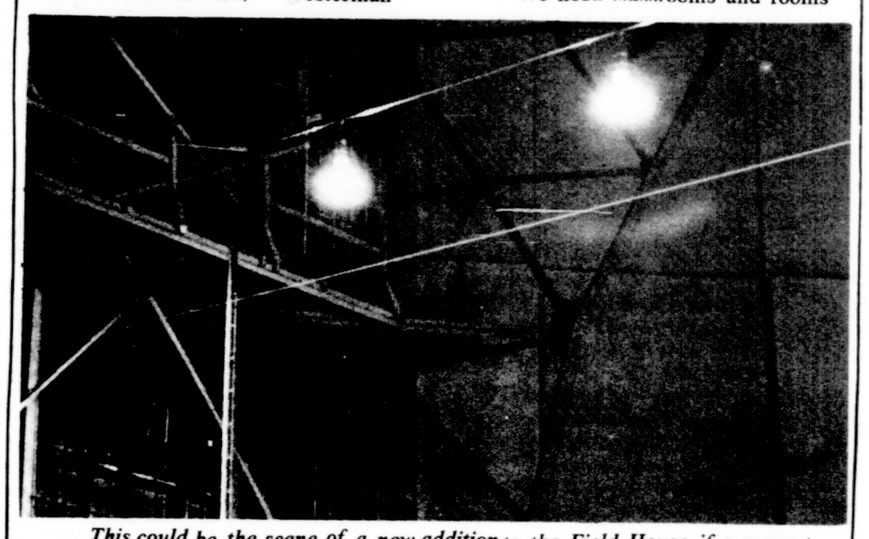
Westerman said he has not talked this over with the current administration or the chancellor's office, but expects to make a proposal very soon. He said construction could start in the near future. He could not give even a rough estimate for the project as he had no figures on it but said "it will be expensive."

Westerman said, "We had an original plan that was defeated in a 1968 referendum. It cost $4,000,000 and included a pool, a hockey rink, a new addition, classrooms and raquetball courts. We built the hockey rink and pool anyway and this new plan will help out a lot."

"The Field House is a multi-purpose facility but it has no supporting areas," Westerman said.

"We need classrooms and rooms where people can assemble. If we built new locker rooms then even the intramural would have a place to change up. And we especially need a new basketball court, the one we have now is 10ft. short of legal specifications, with a new basketball court we could get more opponents to play here," he said.

"For a total college experience students need more than a room to sleep in and a classroom," Westerman said, "that's what this plan is all about."



This could be the scene of a new addition to the Field House if a current plan takes shape. [*photo by Donna Sotomayor*]

1,000 high schoolers explore college variety

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff writer

High school students from across the state visited UMO Monday and Tuesday to attend the annual College Fair.

The over 1,000 students attended the conference in the Field House in order to better prepare themselves for choosing a college to attend. There were 146 colleges and universities represented at the fair.

"This is a great service to the students," said Bert Pratt, assistant director of admissions at U M O. "It exposes them to a variety of different opportunities and information without traveling to the colleges. There's no charge to the student and all the information is free."

Pratt said the Fair was sponsored by the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors which holds 15 fairs throughout New England each year.

George Albert, guidance director for Stearns High School, of Millinocket, said "This is a good experience for the students and it satisfies their curiosity. But much more important is the credibility angle of the fair. The students get to talk directly with the representatives of the colleges instead of just reading iformation about the school."

Karen Talarico, a graduate of Holy Cross College, who represented her former school at the fair said, "I'm trying my hardest to explain what Holy Cross is all about and what it offers. If I can convey this information to the student, then I usually satisfy what they are looking for."

"This improves the whole efficiency of the getting acquainted process," said Stanwood Fish, director of admissions of UNH. "The student can obtain direct information from the school without traveling to it. If this initial information proves to be of value, he then can pursue his course."

Kevin Tibbitts, a senior from Stearns High, said, "This is the best way for me to find out about different schools. It's all here in black and white and there is a good variety so I can collect all the information that interests me."

"The fair helps me find out which colleges I want to apply to. You can talk to people right from the colleges and this helps a lot," said Jamie Berbue, a senior from Narraguagus High School.

"I wanted to come down and see how the different colleges are run," said Linda Hackett, a senior from Schenck High School in East Millinocket. "I like to find out what the colleges are really like. When you talk to the people, they tell you more about the school itself rather than what is just in the brochures."

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● Jobs

continued from page 1

around." According to Hamilton, chemical engineers are in the most demand.

"They have a starting salary of about $20,000 and are likely to have four or five offers," he said.

Professor Gary Haggard, Chairman of the Math Department, said prospects for math majors are also very good.

"Most of them go into industry, and many places will train for engineering. Math spills over into other areas. Math majors, if they have a background in physics and chemistry, easily find an engineering related job, if they want," he said. "Certainly computer science majors can choose the job they want. It's a seller's market."

Nancy MacKnight, chairperson of the English department said the job outlook for English majors is mixed.

"It depends on the student," she said. "They're likely to get a job if they're willing to relocate and are adaptable. English is a communication skill, and all jobs require a person who can communicate well," she said.

There are two extreme types of people in the job market," Sewall said. "Those who are willing to give almost everything for a job and those who are not willing at all." The former are usually the people who really make it with a job. The rest fall somewhere in between the two extremes.

Correction

One student senate candidate was inadvertently left out of the list which appeared on Tuesday. Her name is Paula Madraza and she is running for the seat of Colvin-Ballentine-Estabrooke. The *Maine Campus* regrets the error.

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Lighting hazard now alleviated in Hauck theater

by Sean Brodrick
Staff writer

Pressure from federal, state, and university authorities has resulted in the replacement of the old lighting system in Hauck Auditorium, Erwin Wilder, technical director of Hauck Auditorium said.

"The lighting system in Hauck Auditorium had been unsafe ever since the auditorium was built in 1962," Wilder said, "but now the new system even exceeds the building specifications."

"The whole thing was push and shove," Wilder said. "The safety factors involved were very dangerous and the old system wasn't grounded. In the old system, people who were working on the conductors could get severely shocked if they touched a pipe at the same time. While

This control board will operate the new lighting system now in place in Hauck Auditorium. [photo by Donna Sotomayor.]

they were doing this, they were standing on very tall ladders, so someone could have hurt themselves seriously," he said.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), the Maine State Electrical Inspector and the University Health Inspector all pushed for the new lighting system, which was purchased for $75,000.

The new lighting system adds 36 more dimmers to the 24 in the old system, Wilder said.

"We had to replace the old system. Apart from the safety factors, parts were just impossible to get for it anymore. Ever since Hauck Auditorium opened, the lights have been kept together by bits and pieces," Wilder said.

David Rand, Associate Dean of Student Activities, elaborated on the problem. "I don't know how many times students who were working on the lights got shocked," Dean Rand said. "When the project (Hauck Auditorium) was first started, it was planned to be much bigger and more elaborate," said Dean Rand. "When they found out they didn't have enough money, they cut back everywhere. The original 800-seat auditorium was cut back to 600 seats, and the lights went ungrounded. We had always talked about renewing the system but didn't get around to it until now."

New lab system will boost research

by Ruth DeCoster
Staff writer

An $80,000 grant from the National Science Foundation is puttingUMO's chemistry department in the big time.

The grant, along with matching funds from the university, has enabled the chemistry department to purchase a $160,000 computerized Gas Chromatographic Mass Spectrometer system for use in analytical chemistry research.

"The mass spec is a key instrument in organic analysis," said Dr. Michael Bently, associate professor of chemistry who will be using the instument. "It is extremely important in environmental chemistry and monitoring, and in biological metabolism."

The system works in two parts. The first part separates the substance to be analyzed and the second part identifies it. It identifies waste water, organic compounds, blood, or proteins.

Identification is done through a complicated process of breaking substances into their molecular forms, which are then identified by their weights. A substance can be measured directly or examined as smaller fragments.

Research taking place at the university will use the GCMS in numerous ways, including protein structure analysis, insect control through natural antifeedants, anticancer drug research and marine biochemistry analysis.

Bently has been studying insects for several years. All previous GMCS work was done at MIT in Cambridge, Mass., Bently said.

"What we're doing is looking at the chemical makeup of plants on which the budworm does not feed. We extract various substances from plants and force feed it to insects in an artificial setting. We've found that some of these substances reduce feeding habits of such insects as the spruce budworm. The mass spec was used to separate these complex compounds after preliminary separations were done with other methods."

"We're hoping the mass spec program will expand and bring other people in from the area to use it," Bently said.

According to Dr. Robert Anderegg, assistant professor of chemistry, such people could include those from Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor or Jackson Laboratories in Bar Harbor.

Bently said the only other mass specs in the state of Maine are not available for university use. One is located at the E.C. Jordan Company in Portland, which is used for industrial purposes. The second one is at the Public Health Department in Augusta, used for medical testing.

The new GCMS is expected to arrive at UMO around the first week of November, said Anderegg. It will then be a few weeks before it begins to work because of preliminary procedures in setting up.

Anderegg said he will do most of the technical work for the GCMC himself until a full-time technician is hired. He said they are estimating a $10,000 a year maintenance cost for any breakdowns or part replacements that may occur.

Anderegg was hired last year by the university partly because of his intensive analytical training in mass spectrometer work. "I will use the mass spec for protein analysis," he said. "I'm trying to use it to analyze amino acids. We use proteins which we already know the structure of, which we then apply to ones we don't know."

Research done by Robert Bayer on artificial lobster bait will also be aided by the new GCMS. Anderegg explained that fish scraps are usually used as bait. Because processing has become more efficient, there sometimes develops a severe lack of lobster bait because there are less waste products.

"So what we have to do," said Anderegg, "is find out why the fish scraps were attractive to lobsters in the first place."

Lowdown

October 1, 1980

12 noon. MPAC speaks out: *Understanding Iran* Prof. Doug Allen, Philosophy, will speak. Coe Lounge, Union.

12 noon. Off-campus students are invited to a brown-bag lunch with Dr. Thomas Aceto, Vice President of Student Affairs. Bring your lunch, your questions and your concerns. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

2-3 p.m. Non-Traditional Students Support Group, Ham Room.

2:30p.m. - 7:30p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile. Gannett Hall.

3:30 p.m. Study Skills Seminar: *Relaxation Techniques,* Russ Whitman, Peabody Lounge.

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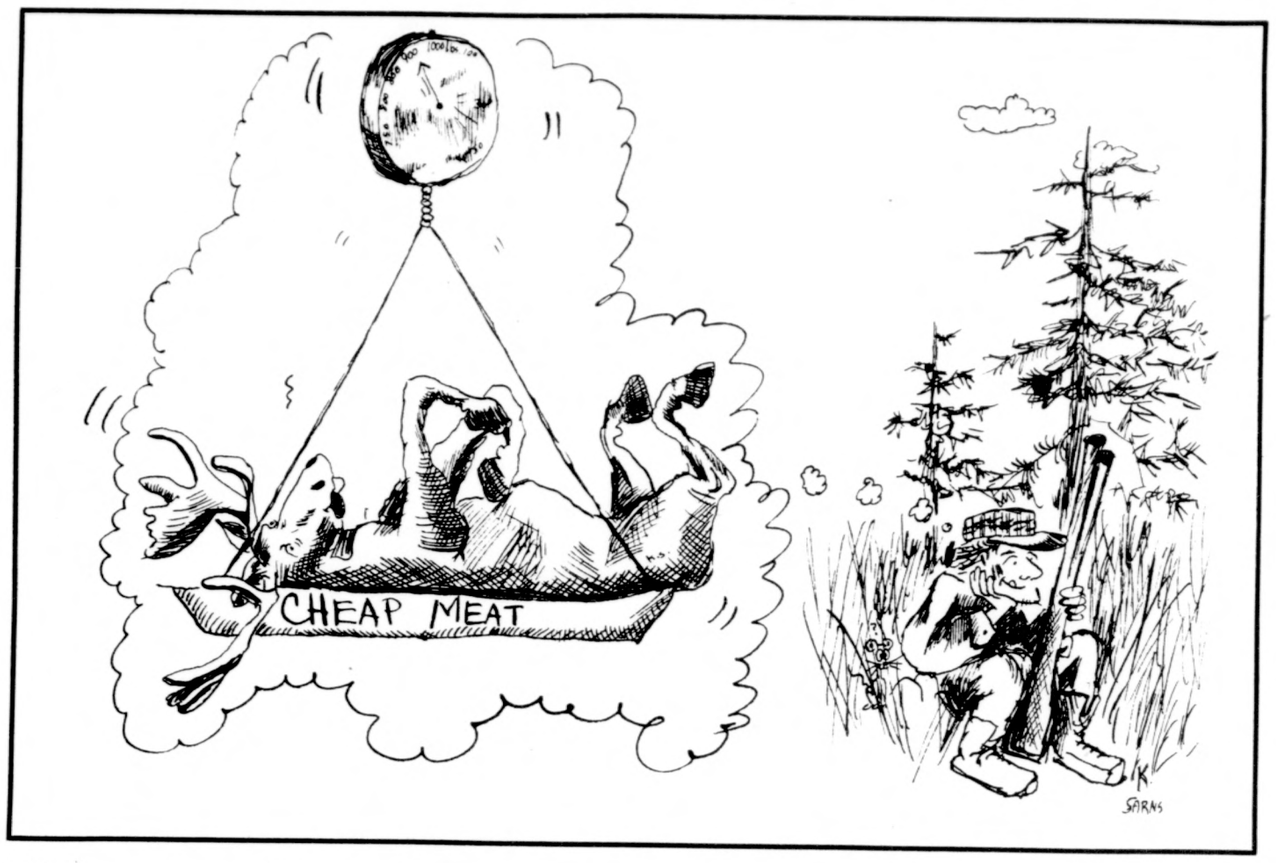

Moose harvest

Maine's first moose hunting season since 1935 is over with, but the controversy over whether or not the Maine state animal should be hunted goes on.

More than 600 animals fell in the six-day hunt, just a small percentage of a population that is estimated to have more than 20,000 animals in it. Wildlife experts say that hunters in the state could harvest even more moose if the kills were spread out over the northern half of the state instead of bieng concentrated in one area as most of this year's hunt was.

There is a place for an annual moose hunt in Maine's future. The facts about the herd size and the prospect of the Maine Department of Fisheries and Wildlife being able to generate more than $300,000 a year for its coffers are two sound reasons for continuing the hunt on its present basis.

And if one throws in the fact that a hunter's family is able to get approximately 800 to 900 pounds of meat, which compared to $2.00 per pound for beef makes it rather cheap for their tables then the season becomes even more logical.

Cries of "hunting moose is like shooting fish in a barrel" aren't really true. If getting a moose was all that easy, then how come 64 of the 700 hunters failed to bag a moose? Admittedly, 90 percent of the hunters did get a moose. But moose have had no reason to fear anything in the woods for a long time. Moose need to relearn the necessity of avoiding man.

The Maine moose hunt is the harvesting of a natural resource available to Maine citizens for the same reasons that lumber or fish have taken. This valuable resource has been protected for 45 years to prevent the moose from dying out in Maine. Now that the population has stablized and there is a demand for the product, then it is time to let it generate some revenues to help improve the economy of the state.

G.C.

Down to business

Now that the circus is over between the Maine Teacher's Associatgion and the Teamsters Union about who was going to represent the Clerical Officers and Lab Technicians (COLT) bargining unit, maybe the unions will turn their thoughts back to what they are supposed to be about; the workers.

The MTA won this election and now it must find out what the needs of the COLT unit are. Prior to the election, the teamsters and the MTA were slinging mud back and forth so fast, one would really have to question if either side really knew what the concerns of this bargining unit are and how they can best be represented.

John Marvin, the executive director of the MTA chapter that will represent COLT said that now is the "time to bind together and get a good contract." If the MTA didn't tryt to find out what the COLT members considered a good contract before the election, they had better do so now because a sizable portion of the COLT employees did vote for the other side in the election and now the MTA must represent everyone, including those who might have opposed them.

Unionizing is a serious matter to undertake and ca. ry out. Individual members in the COLT unit cannot be afraid to speak up and make their desires known to the union that is supposed to represent them.

G.C.

mental notes
steve mcgrath

Below see-level

In a sense, the *Maine Campus* is an underground newspaper.

The *Campus* is written and produced (sounds like a television show, doesn't it) in the basement of Lord Hall. Most of the rooms down here below see-level do not have windows and it is easy to lose touch with what's going on in the outside world. There were many times last year when I would have to ask members of the staff what the weather was like outside during the day so I could write a decent caption for the paper's photos.

So whenever you get some contact with the "civilized world," it's welcome. The contact I got last week, in the form of a letter, was especially welcome.

To the Editor:

Please help me. I am a University of Maine Law School student. I am imprisoned in the 7th floor stacks on the Portland campus. I have no food. No water. No beer. No adult magazines. I am locked in a cell with nothing but big, brown, ugly law books.

Every hour, a guard comes by and dumps more books on me. Two hours ago, he threw in a copy of a 945-page U.S. Supreme Court Reports book and told me to memorize it. By noontime.

There are so many things the world should know about what goes on here. Why, just last night...oh, my God! Here he comes! He saw me typing this letter. Oh my God! Oh my God! Ohg my God! Help me. Please. Help me. You must...

Best regards,
Daniel R. Warren
UMO Class of Last Year

This humorous letter was Dan's way of saying hello to the people of UMO (and myself) on HIS page. And your page.

Directly opposite this column lies a page we affectionately call "opinion." It's your two cents worth. If you don't like the way things are going on around here, page 5 is where to let people know.

The opinion page is also the place for commentaries and guest columns, be they humorous or otherwise.

Occasionally, you will see a piece on page 5 that is written by a member of the*Campus* staff. But we try to keep this to a minimum. Because it's your page.

Don't forget your rights. Brother Warren, scribbling the *Magna Carta* on the head of a pin by candlelight, has forgotten his.

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

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EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

Challenge party power

To the Editor:

Why don't the citizens of the United States feel that they can elect the best candidate running in the coming presidential election? The two-party system has existed in this country solely for the benefit of the two parties. Loyal members of each party, it appears, don't care if they don't personally support their party's choice, only that the other members do. Is this then not blind obedience?

Adults conform to the nonsense of party loyalty for the sake of party loyalty. The year 1980 offers us a chance to challenge the power of the parties. John Anderson, an independent candidate for president, has more potential than any other third candidate in recent times. On September 19, Anderson workers filed nomination papers in their fiftieth state, New Hampshire. Problems have arisen in some states where he filed late, but to date he will definitely be on the ballot in thirty-four states and Washington D.C. (enough alone to secure for him the electoral votes needed for victory), and he is awaiting almost definite signature approval on nomination papers in fifteen other states.

As president, Anderson would be more effective because he would not be influenced by party politics. His stands on issues such as energy, women's rights, foreign policy, and education are balanced and fair. He does not perceive the United States as the supreme power that it was in the 1950's, but rather as a country in trouble, desperately in need of help. We must earn back our respect abroad not with weapons, but with the strength and sincerity of a president such as John B. Anderson.

Scott Benbow

Proofread articles first!

To the Editor:

We would like to thank you for the attention you gave our organization, but we must bring to your attention the inaccuracies that were reported, misrepresenting us.

The inaccuracies are as follows:

A minor being the misspelling of our manager's name. It is Kathy Doten, not Doton. Also, our assets are $100,000 over last year, not $1000 as you printed. We are the second Student Credit Union as you stated but we are not the largest one. We are the second largest. We have over 1000 students now using our services, not 400. In regards to future services that we plan, it is direct deposit of Government Checks, not payroll deduction from the Government that we will be offering.

If the Maine Campus is going to continue to do articles about student organizations, which it should, then may we suggest that the organizations be able to proofread the article before publication to alleviate future discrepancies.

Betsy A. Judkins
President
UMO Student Federal Credit Union

Options are available

To the Editor:

The voters of Maine have decided to keep Maine Yankee open. What happens next? The anti-nuke forces are already planning the next referendum, starting all over in their fight against nuclear power. Many pro-nukes are just wanting the issue to die where it is. Neither action (or lack thereof) will accomplish anything constructive.

That the dependence on one energy source is bad news should be obvious to everyone. What now must be done is to fight for the development of many energy resources. Fighting against nuclear power does no good until the resources to replace it are available. So, get off the anti-nuke bandwagon, and get on the pro-solar, pro-coal, pro-wood, pro-hydro, pro-fusion, pro-wind, or any of the diverse other options that can be made available. Certainly many who voted to "Save Maine Yankee" should and will jump on the wagons with the anti-nukes, realizing nuclear power is no final answer. Myself included.

Stephen Jordan

N-power still hot issue

To the Editor:

Chad Basement Residue's arrogant letter to the editor (9/25/80) has prompted this response. The initial argument behind the nuclear referendum has not been eradicated. At least 41 percent of Maine's voters DON'T want nuclear power now, nor as a poison of their decendents' future.

Forty-one percent, while indeed a minority, is still a group whose needs and demands cannot be ignored. Nuclear power is dangerous, and to us, those dangers by far outweigh any of its possible merits as an energy source. Just ask people living near Three Mile Island or Love Canal or Millstone Two. Chad Basement (a convenient fallout shelter) dwellers may feel a smug self-satisfaction because the referendum hasn't passed, but we feel that this issue can not merely be swept under the rug. Nuclear power continues to be a hot issue, and anti-nukes are far from satisfied.

Karin Beebe
216 Hart

There is logic in today's laws

To the Editor:

Why do people break laws? Why do they risk hundreds of dollars in fines, time in jail, and worst of all, the safety and well being of others? Do they feel that the need to prove something to themselves or to others is more important?

After reading a quote of a UMO fraternity member in the Sept. 26 issue of the *Campus* I got the impression he felt that it was O.K. for the frats to break the liquor laws, while at the same time it should be a federal crime for law enforcement officers to use deception in dealing with these problems. What kind of logic is that? If they would observe the laws in the first place and understand that they were established for a purpose the police would not bother them and everyone would live happily ever after.

Contrary to popular belief, there is a lot of logic in a lot of laws these days. Just stop and think. Drinking and liquor laws make a lot of sense. Not everybody knows their limit, and those who do sometimes don't care. I've seen my share of fights, physical and obscene passes at women, and auto accidents due to drinking. That, my friends, affects more than just the drinker or the liquor vender at a party.

Even the Bible tells us that we should not only follow God's laws, but also the laws of man here on Earth. Now I like to think of God as being very logical in His requests, and as of late I have begun more and more to see that this is true. God's greatest commandment for us is to love one another. That doesn't mean that we go around hugging and kissing each other all the time. It means respect, compassion, patience, dedication (to name a few) all rolled into one neat little word. Everything God wants us to do and everything God wants us to be is based on love. And when he tells us to obey the laws of our own government you can bet that it's for our own good and especially for the good (love) of others.

I challenge anyone on this campus to think about this before he/she commits him/herself to act on even stretching the tiniest of laws with the idea that no one will be affected in the end. After all, it is very possible you may one day be the victim of someone tacking an extra five miles an hour onto the speed limit some rainy night. Think about it. God knows it makes sense.

Thank you,
Bill Mason
Milford

Moose hunt- a real sport?

To the Editor:

The story of how two "courageous" and "skilled" hunters tracked their moose from the warm and comfortable confines of their pickup and then merely had to step outside the cab a few feet to make the kill, only serves to expose the hypocracy of moose being killed in the name of sportsmanship. This is hardly the type of hunt a true sportsman could be proud of. Only an insensitive, lazy hunter would go after game in such a fashion. These two men will undoubtedly be very successful in an open season on Holsteins.

J. Mitchell
Troy, Maine

Thank you for voting

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the many students who took time from their busy schedules to cast their ballots in the nuclear referendum on Sept. 23. Regardless of how you voted, the fact that you participated is very important. By doing so, you once again proved that students at the University of Maine at Orono *do* care about the practice of democracy.

A special word of thanks goes to the many voters who waited in some cases up to two hours to cast their ballots. Your patience and good nature in the face of such a long wait was appreciated by all of us who worked at the polls on referendum day.

There were some problems which slowed down the movement of voters through the polling place and some students were unintentionally left off the voting list. To those students I offer no excuses, just my sincere regrets for their inconvenience and disappointment. Let me assure you that efforts are already under way to minimize or eliminate the problems in future elections. I hope you will bear with us!

Again, thanks for making our democratic process work.

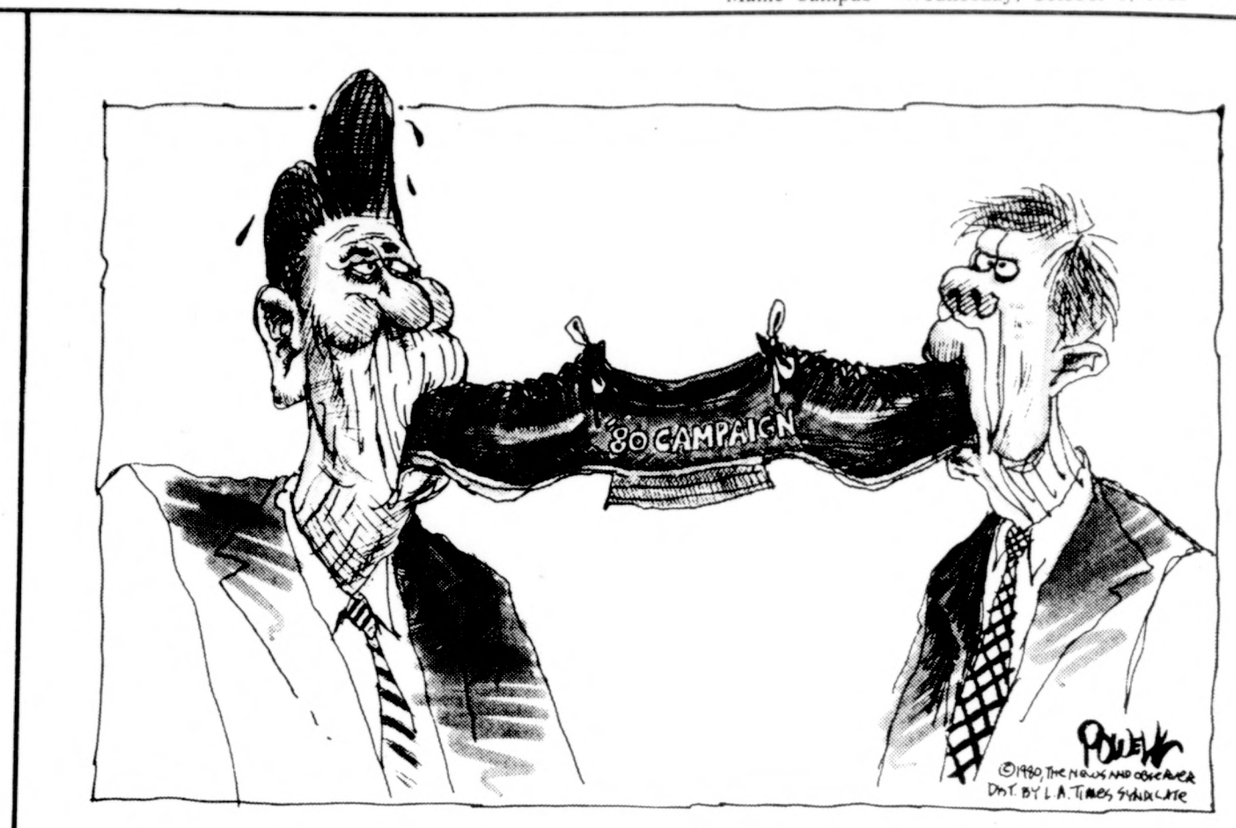
Yours truly,
Richard S. Davies
Representative - Orono

Nuclear waste study includes Maine

AUGUSTA--Maine is on a list of 16 states in which the federal government is studying the dumping of nuclear waste. A spokesman for Governor Joseph Brennan said Tuesday he is flatly against that possibility. The U.S. Department of Energy said letters are being prepared for the 16 states to inform them that they have been targeted as possible burial sites for nuclear waste.

The study is focused on all six New England states, along with other principal eastern seaboard states where there are substantial granite deposits.

Until recently, most of the federal government's efforts at finding a nuclear waste disposal site were concentrated on underground salt domes in the Southwest.



Syrian diplomat urges UN removal of Israel

UNITED NATIONS--Syria called openly Tuesday for Israel's expulsion from the United Nations, a move which President Carter said would cast in doubt future U.S. participation in the world body.

Addressing the 35th session of the U.N. General Assembly, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam urged the 154-nation body to reconsider Israel's membership in this international organization.

He said Israel has constantly, systematically and obstinately been flouting the decisions of the United Nations.

Khaddam said the assembly must take "decisive action against Israel because the United States has been able to paralyze the security council through the abuse of its right to veto."

The General Assembly, in which each nation has one vote, has been able to deny U.N. credentials to South Africa since 1974.

A proposal was made at the recent 39-nation Islamic Conference in Fez, Morocco to try to take similar action against Israel.

President Carter commented Monday on the threat in a campaign appearance in New York. The president declared, "We will not permit it."

Seabrook not earthquake-safe

CONCORD, N.H.-The latest safety concern over the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant is not expected to delay construction.

The Public Service Company of New Hampshire has learned that the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission will re-open the record on the plant's ability to withstand earthquakes.

Seismologist Michael Chinnery has raised questions about earthquake safety. The New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, which asked for the review, says his method of forecasting earthquakes shows that Seabrook is more prone to earthquakes than had been thought.

Coalition president Diana Sidebotham said the plant should be designed to withstand stronger earthquakes than is now contemplated.

Sidebotham said the new study does not necessarily mean digging up concrete at the plant. She said it probably will mean substantial upgrading of all of the plant's wiring and piping.

Maine removes ban on clams

AUGUSTA--For the first time since Labor Day, the state of Maine reopened much of its 3500-mile coastline to the taking of clams, oysters and quahogs Tuesday.

A coast-long ban remains in effect for mussels. Clamming was shut down on Labor Day because of a high incidence of paralytic shellfish poisoning, Red Tide.

The Department of Marine Resources kept the clam ban only in selected sections of Washington and Sagadahoc counties, and on four islands in Casco Bay.

It has been estimated that the ban cost the Maine shellfish industry at least $7,000,000.

Lobsters, crab, scallops and fish were never affected by the closure, and are not susceptible to PSP.

Carter reveals plans to aid steel industry

President Carter has taken the wraps off an aid package he hopes will help the troubled steel industry, and his own re-election bid, too. The plan, which needs congressional approval, would allow steel companies to write off more of their equipment costs, relax anti-pollution regulations, and bring back a trigger-price mechanism for steel imports. Carter told a Washington news conference, "The proper role of government is to be a partner in change" with industry.

Theft witnesses produce results

MILLINOCKET--Police said Tuesday the hypnotizing of two witnesses to the recent jewel heist in Millinocket produced "some positive results."

Frederick Clarke, Jr., of the State Division of Special Investigations, performed the hypnosis Monday but would not elaborate on what he learned. The two witnesses saw an out-of-state car that may have been involved in the jewelry store theft of more than $1,000,000 in gems.

Clarke said he may hypnotize two more witnesses. People often see crucial details, he said, and don't realize it. It just enters the subconscious.

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Pete Ouellette

The jack-of-all-trades in the Black Bear offense

by Sean Brodrick
Staff writer

Pete Ouellette has been described as the most exciting runner on the Black Bears football team, and he is.

In his freshman year he returned a kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown, in what he described as "one of the most exciting moments of my football career."

"I would have to say that the *most* exciting moment was this year after our victory over Rhode Island," said the 197-pound junior wide receiver. "The whole team was so close and feeling so good about what they had done."

Ouellette feels a deep camaraderie between him and the other players on the team. "I hope the other guys can count on me, I think they do, and that gives me an incredible lift," Ouellette said.

"But my real source of inspiration is when I look into the end zone during a home game and see my father giving me the high-sign. He's in a wheelchair and it gives me a great feeling to see him out there supporting me."

Ouellette was a reserve quarterback and kick return specialist before being switched to flanker this year to exploit his great skill at open field running.

Ouellette would still like to work on improving his success at the punt return. "My coach says if I can average 15 yards a return then I will lead the NCAA 1-AA division. That's what I'm aiming for," Ouellette said.

Ouellette spoke admiringly of his coaches. "Head Coach Bicknell is the greatest, you can always talk to him. He deserves a winning season, so that makes me work all the harder. And Dave Zumbach, my receiver coach, is good too. If he can't explain it to you in words, then he'll get out on the field and run the play himself."

Coach Bicknell said, "Pete is very flexible. He might have to play tailback if Lorenzo Bouier gets hurt, but I'm not worried because I know Pete can play anywhere, absolutely anywhere."

Dave Zumbach agreed, "If Pete has to play tailback I know he can do it. He has tremendous lower body strength, excellent athletic ability, and he can make the big play. Pete never has been a receiver before but given time he can become the dominant player in the conference."

Versatile junior Pete Ouellette returning kickoff against UNH last season. Coach Bicknell has an abundance of confidence in Ouellette. He says, "Pete can play anywhere, absolutely anywhere."

After college, Ouellette would like to land a coaching job, either in college or high school level. "A college coaching job would be great. I could continue my studies easier. However, I would also enjoy a job as a high school coach because I can narrow everything down for the players," said Ouellette.

Ouellette believes this can be the winning season. "Our game with Boston University will tell. There is a change in attitude among the players this year as compared to last year. Everyone is more aggressive, everyone is ready to play," said Ouellette.

Ouellette has also played two other sports here at UMO. He ran track when he was a freshmen, and he continues to play baseball today.

"I've really enjoyed being a catcher and being on the team, said Ouellette. "Coach Winkin is great, and Coach Brian Cox has improved my defensive catching unbelievably."

Coach John Winkin praised Ouellette or his "great attitude." Pete tries like the devil to help out, he has great spirit. He has less experience though, he hasn't played as much good baseball, but he's a very good athlete."

UMO netmen upended by Brandeis in close matches

Men's Tennis
by Nancy Aylward

The UMO men's tennis team was defeated by Brandeis College Saturday, losing to the Judgers 7-2.

"We played very well," commented UMO Coach Brud Folger, "but we just weren't able to nab the important third set in a match."

Playing at the number one position was Joe Supeno. "Supeno played super-well," said Folger. "Even though he lost his match 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, his performance and stamina throughout the match was superb." His opponent, Ron Fischer, has only been beaten a few times in the past couple years and was extremely tough competition.

Eric Heitman followed Supeno with the second loss of the day, losing to Jon Stamler, 6-2, 7-5.

Freshman Ron Chicoine recorded the first victory for the Bears as he strongly defeated Josh Zarrow, 6-3, 6-4.

Playing fourth was Dickie Dennin, who lost 6-2, 7-5 to Don Perach.

The fourth loss for the team was another discouraging defeat. Bob Nigro played a strong three-set match, resulting in a loss with scores of 6-3, 2-6, and 6-1 to Jon Chimene.

The sixth player, Freshman Dave Collingsworth, gave Orono the second and final victory, beating his opponent, Eric Roelke, 6-1, 6-3.

The doubles action, however, was a disappointment for the Bears. "We were right in there for every match," Folger pointed out.

Playing number one doubles was Joe Supeno and Eric Heitman. They lost to Brandeis' number one and two singles players with set scores of 4-6, 6-4,6-3.

Ron Chicoine and Bob Nigro also gave Brandeis trouble, but lost the all-important third set to Perach and Josh Zarrow 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The number three doubles pair, consisting of John Light and Jeff Francis, had the same results. They lost, 6-1, 7-5, to the Judges pair of Bill Weisfield and Mike Goldstein.

In their next outing, the men's tennis team will play at USM, Thursday.

BCC booters crush UMA 8-1

The BCC soccer team crushed the kickers from the University of Augusta, 8-1.

BCC took total command in the first 30 minutes as they surged to a quick 4-1 lead. Dan Sanzero got the BCC booters cooking with a goal after only two minutes into the game.

Feeling confident as the second half began, the squad let UMA know early that no comeback victory was to be on this day. Jim Pardilla led the second half onslaught that pushed the BCC goal total to eight.

Although the ball wasn't in BCC's side of the field often, the defense came up with many outstanding plays in a stellar performance.

Players who played a significant outcome were Kevin Lee, George Denney, Kevin Stade, Joe Gallagher, and Bob Harrigan. They all were super at their respective positions.

In their next game the booters will face CMVTI in Auburn, then will have a home and away series with the University of Maine at Machias.

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Ruggers ready for fall season

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

The UMO Rugby Club hopes to combine a new coach with experienced veterans to create another successful season this fall.

The new fulltime coach is Ray Funderburk, a graduate assistant in English. Funderburk has played rugby football for nine years, including stops at Hampden Sidney College in Virginia, Cape Fear Rugby Football Club in Wilmington, N.C., and the North Carolina Mallards touring side, touring England twice.

Funderburk demurs the title coach, calling himself a teacher. "I run them at practice," Funderburk said. "I help them with individual skills and conditioning."

Funderburk also added that he'd rather be playing, but is unable to this fall due to a knee injury.

Funderburk will not be selecting the starting side. This is done by a five-man standing selection committee, which is elected by the team members.

The club lost flyback Dave Easton, wing Dave Berardi, and props Jason Centrella and Evan Harris to graduation. But flyback Peter Madigan feels the club has been able to offset these losses.

"We have some really strong players who have recently came out," Madigan said, "including people who have played at other schools."

The props on the fall '79 edition are Chuck Roberts and Steve Tibbets, with Kevin Foster at hooker.

Brad Osborne and Steve Rothrock are the second row players. Others in the scrum are Kevin Cullenberg and Joe Westpoint at wing forwards and captain Brian Osborne at eight-man.

Matt O'Hagen is the regular scrumhalf. However, O'Hagen sat out the team's first game at BC with a hamstring pull, and Jeff Rand took his place.

Madigan is the flyhalf, Tim Salter the inside center, Chip Alvord the outside center, and Arvid Cullenberg and Kim Moore are the wings. Club president Tom Bird is the last line of defense at fullback.

There are currently 35-40 players out, enough for two full teams. The club has been practicing Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in front of Stodder Hall.

UMO rugby has been on the rise in the last three years. Its fall record for the past two seasons is 11-1.

Funderburk said he plans to train the players in the fall so they will peak in the spring, especially for the New England Rugby Football Union Championships in Boston. Last spring, the UMO side won the "Sportsmanship Award" at the NERFU championships.

The team currently has a five-game slate for the fall, but more may be added. The "A" and "B" teams are playing the same schedule, with doubleheaders at most matches. The club opened at BC last weekend, and plays Old Bone R.F.C. of the University of New Hampshire for Homecoming Weekend. The game is tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. on the football practice field adjacent to the soccer field.

Sports Correction

Touch Football

Orbett Spacemen-20

Gannett 3-4 14

Scott Cole

Black Bear Notebook

The classic cartoon description of this whole crazy injury situation with the UMO football team would have to be Coach Jack Bicknell dressed as the little Dutch boy trying to stem the leaks in the dyke with his fingers. Frankly the leaks are breaking through faster than Bicknell's fingers can get to them.

The flood of injuries began last week and now they've reached Niagra Falls proportions. The quarterback, tailback, flanker positions have been hit by washouts. The heck with Rodney Dangerfield references, with all these injuries Bicknell might do well to change his name to Marcus Welby. Said Bicknell at a Tuesday press conference, "From this point forward we can't afford to lose too many more guys."

As was reported in yesterday's Campus, senior tri-captain quarterback John Tursky is lost for the season with ligament damage in his knee. The end of Tursky's collegiate football career was caused by a turf-related injury, said Bicknell. Tursky's foot stuck to the astro-turf as he was hit in the knee after releasing a pass in the third quarter.

From this stunning setback the team must rebound and face seven more tough games while all sorrow must be sent in the direction of the individual. "It's just a shame," said Bicknell of Tursky's injury, "all the work and dedication. He's paid the price in every way. I'm sick for him."

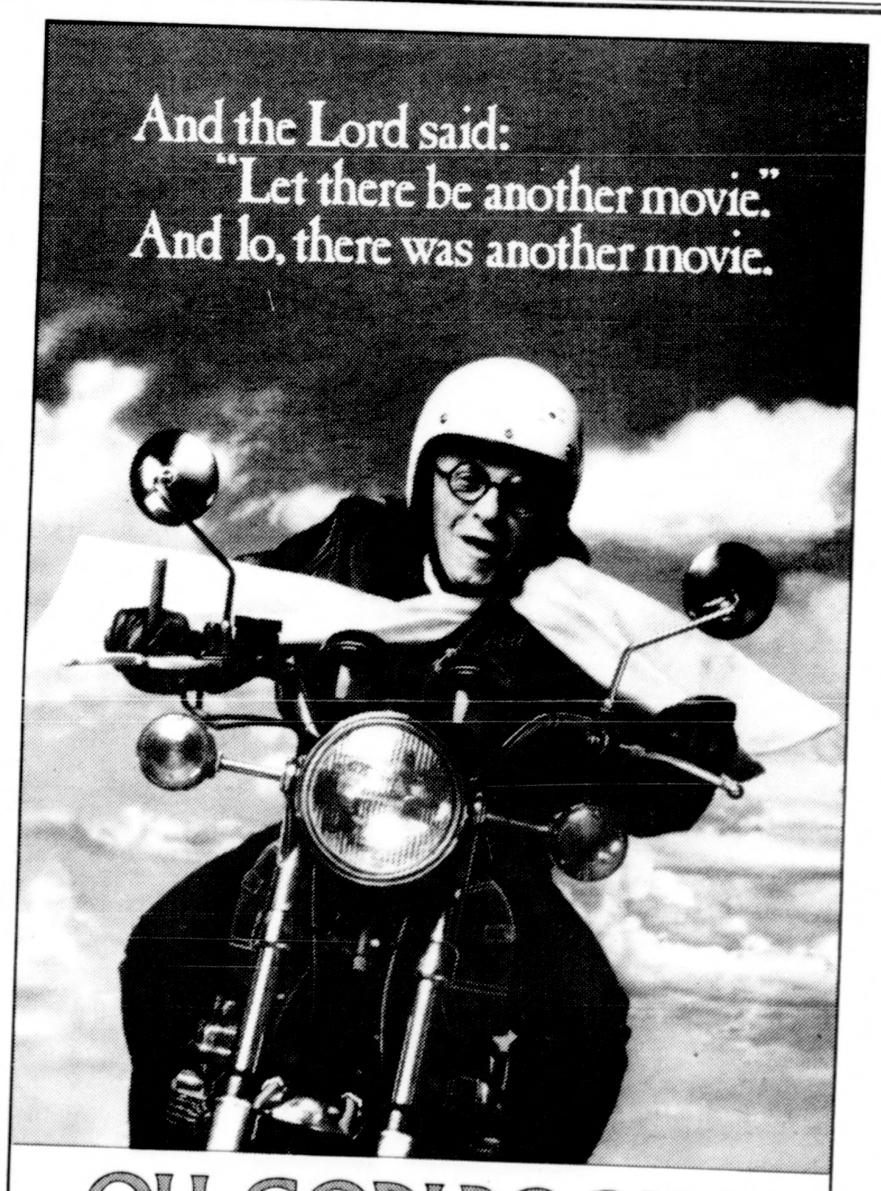
Freshman lefthander Dave Reibholz will be getting the call at quarterback in Saturday's Homecoming game with Lafayette. Reibholz replaced the fallen Tursky Saturday night at B.U. and impressed Bicknell with his cool under an obviously tense situation. "He went in confident and that showed me something and showed our offensive line something," commented Bicknell. "That kind of confidence is something you cannot teach."

Reibholz will not be splitting the duties with fellow freshman Neil Kelleher because Bicknell feels Reibholz is "more technically advanced" than Kelleher. Reibholz's presence at UMO is tinged with an "All in the Family" flavor since Jack Bicknell's brother is a guidance counselor at the Millington, N.J. high school the signal-caller graduated from.

Former second-string quarterback Pete Oullette is staying put right now because he is valuable to the team in too many other areas. The versatile Jay junior will see more action than ever at flanker now that Tom Torrisi has mononucleosis. Ouellette might also see action at tailback since back-up Leroy Hawkes has been shelved with a neck ailment. To top it all off Ouellette returns kicks. It's a good thing the Alpha Phi Omega brothers take care of the hot dog sales or somebody might be after Ouellette to try his hand at that.

Bicknell felt Lorenzo Bouier's 109 yard performance against B.U. was his best to date. "He made yards where there were no yards. He must have made 60 on his own. He made plays not many backs can make."

Chances are Bouier will be working overtime Saturday. "We have got to lean on his (Bouier's) abilities since we have an inexperienced quarterback," admitted Bicknell.



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