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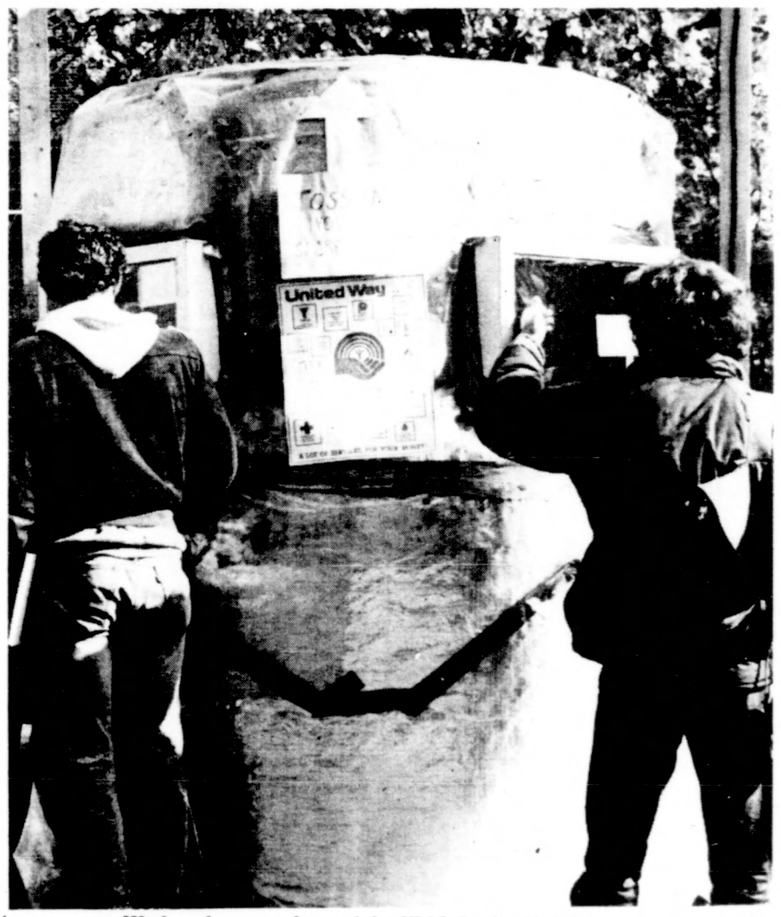
In Tune reviews Cherry Orchard p.7

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol.87, no. 35

Friday, Oct. 24, 1980



Since noon on Wednesday, members of the UMO Scuba Club have been trying to set a worlds' record for playing backgammon underwater in this tank. These two onlookers are probably wondering about the sanity of the club members as they try and raise money for the United Way. [*Photo by Andrea Magoon*]

Candidate debate focuses on issues

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

Representatives of the three major presidential candidates traded barbs last night at a debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Orono.

The representatives, David Costello from the Carter campaign. Ed Batal from the Reagan campaign and Joel Maxcy from the Anderson campaign fielded questions on inflation and unemployment, energy policy and foreign policy put forth by members of the campus media. Dana Wirth of WLBZ in Bangor acted as moderator at the debate.

Costello kicked off the debate by defending the President's $27 million tax cut proposal for business, saying it was only an "anti-recessionary plan." He noted that the President's plan was not concerned with the problem of a budget deficit. It was more concerned with acting as incentive for small businesses. He also attacked Reagan's proposal for a 10 percent tax cut over the next 3 years. "Reagan's policy is one of magic," he said, "which is what most economists think of it."

Batal, of the Reagan camp, countered by saying his candidate did not think there was a "quick fix" for the economy. "We need a comprehensive plan on both the supply and demand part of the economy.

He went on to say his candidate's plan called for "revitalizing American industry and creating jobs for the unemployed." One way he said this revitalization could be achieved would be to "unleash the powers of the American energy industry. Everyone will be better off (if this is done)."

Anderson supporter Joel Maxcy said the Reagan plan to cut taxes across the board was not the answer to all economic problems. "An overall tax cut would cause total inflation," he said. "Anderson suggests we can increase productivity through tax incentives, particularly to small businesses." This policy, combined with training programs for the unemployed would have "a long-term, lasting effect. It will be a program for the future." Maxcy also attacked the president's plans to combat unemployment, saying the plans "hadn't worked for the last four years." He also noted that "Reagan's idea of producing our way out of the problem is wrong, too."

All the candidates' supporters gave the basic points of their proposed energy policies. Costello defended the president's policy of conservation, saying he had decreased America's dependence on foreign oil and taken steps to increase alternative energy sources. He spoke out against Reagan's ideas on energy, saying "nobody has told Mr. Reagan that oil and coal are finite resources.

Batal defended his candidates stand on energy, saying America was going to have to "produce ourselves out of jeopardy of a third world war (in the mid-east)."

Batal also took a slice at the Department of Energy, created by President Carter, asking "how much energy has the Department of Energy ever produced?"

Anderson's Maxcy defended his candidates' "50/50" energy plan which would impose a 50 cent import tax on all foreign oil at the gas pumps and funnel the money back into Social Security. He said it was the only plan which would "force a reduction in consumption."

Maxcy stressed the fact that an independant candidate like Anderson can win the election, contrary to the advertisements the Carter campaign has been running. He said these ads were just trying to "Scare" the public away from Anderson. "Neither Carter nor Reagan are fit to be president," he said. "A vote for Anderson is a vote for the candidate you feel is most qualified."

Spellman wants money for more treasurers

by George W. Roche
Staff writer

In a move dubbed "the keystone of my budgetary planning program," Student Government President David Spellman has requested $800.00 from the student senate to provide salaries for four additional treasurers to watchdog student organizations.

"It is an experimental attempt on the part of student government to oversee the day-to-day operations of the clubs involved," said Spellman. "If it proves unworkable I'll request a repeal of the funding."

Two of the treasurers would be responsible for maintaining the books of many of the smaller clubs that receive student government funding.

"The groups welcome it," said Spellman. "In the past, clubs were not living up to their responsibilities in bookkeeping. This is a move to insure that."

The third position would keep tabs on the Student Community Services Board and oversee its expenditures. The SCSB includes such diverse groups as FAROG, the Hilltop Crafts Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, Maine Peace Action Coalition, the Wilde-Stein Club, the Orono Women's Center & and the legislative liason.

The fourth new treasurer would relieve Student Government Treasurer Paula Chai of her duties as bookkeeper for Student Legal Services.

"With her other duties, she just can't handle the workload of having to keep their books," said Spellman.

Traditionally the student government treasurer has fulfilled this role.

Donna Sotomayer, Paul Melhorn, Peter Hock and Laura Stockford have been hired pending final approval of funding by the student senate. According to Spellman they were hired on the basis of interviews held to determine their qualifications.

"They're all juniors or sophomores, business administration or accounting majors, and have past experience in the field," said Spellman.

The allocation request will be debated at the next meeting of the student senate. Funding is dependant on approval by that body.

Two additional treasurer's posts that have yet to be filled are for the graduate student board and the *New Edition*. Any student interested in applying for these positions are urged by Spellman to contact his office.

The action by Spellman is in response to a series of significant debts accumulated by a number of student government sponsored clubs and organizations over the last few years. It is designed to prevent the repetition of such events.

Efficiency is answer to energy shortage

by Ruth DeCoster
Staff writer

If everyone in the United States were to drive fuel efficient cars and weatherize their houses, said a Maine state energy advisor, the United States' energy consumption could decrease sufficiently to be almost independent of foreign fossil fuels.

Dvid Foley, from the Office of Energy Resources, is one of five people in the state of Maine who conducts energy conservation studies. A member of the Energy Extension Service, Foley advises homeowners and small businessmen how to use energy more efficiently.

Foley explained there are two ways of looking at the current energy problem. Solutions to the energy problem are divided into two areas: The "hard energy" and "soft energy" paths.

He said the two outlooks are sociologically, politically, and economically incompatible. "You can't promote stripmining the planet and insulating houses at the same time. I guarantee it wouldn't work."

Foley advocated the soft energy path, such as using solar, wind, hydro, and conservation, to solving the country's energy problem. In this way, he said, "we find more efficient ways to accomplish the same tasks," and in so doing, use less fuel.

[*See ENERGY, page 12*]



Dave Costello defends the policy of his candidate, President Carter, during last night's debate between campus political organizations sponsored by the Orono League of Women Voters. [Photo by Andrea Magoon]

Building deterioration continuing,no money

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

University buildings are slowly but surely deteriorating and Alan Lewis, director of physical plant, said he needs another half-million dollars to keep up with day-to-day maintenance.

Lewis, whose budget is currently $510,000, $50,000 less than last year, said deferred and neglected maintenance amounts to over $3 million.

"We are behind now and going behind further every year," Lewis said. "Maintenance is a low priority; it's been put aside too long."

Lewis said the maintenance program is rated by comparing the maintenance budget to the total insured value of the buildings on campus. A percentage of 1.5 is the reccomended minimum, while 2 percent is the ideal figure, he said.

The maintenance budget is currently .73 percent of the value of the buildings, he said, adding the budget was rated at 1.43 percent in 1967.

One of the chief problems Lewis noted was the deterioration of exterior masonry on many buildings. He said many brick walls are not waterproof and the moisture that seeps into them in winter escapes in the spring, bringing with it residues from the masonry, called "efferescence."

"It's a slow, continual deterioration process," he said, adding that a waterproof compound, applied every seven or eight years, could save the masonry. "It's a relatively simple and easy process," he said.

Lewis said roofing is a key consideration for maintenance.

"We spend more money on roofing than anything else; it's your best investment." He said if a roof is kept in good condition, the rest of the building is easier to keep up, especially the leak-sensitive interior surfaces.

Lengyel Gym, Crosby Lab, and Hitchener Hall are buildings with roof problems, Lewis said.

James Keene, building and trades superintendant, said the Chancelor's office is funding a renovation to the Coburn Hall roof, estimated at $52,000.

We're trying to start outside and work our way in," Keene said.

Keene indicated the Maples as another building receiving well-needed attention. The Maples, one of the original university structures and the home of the Philosophy Dept., is getting a coat of paint on some of its barer walls.

Keene said plans for the Maples included insulation and new siding, but

[See BUILDINGS, page 11]

Program helps students with foreign exchange

by Bruce Farrin
Staff writer

"Few students realize that students of most any major can earn up to 18 credit hours and live abroad for about the price of an out-of-state tuition," said Laura Luszczynski associate professor of romance languages and one of several program coordinators for foreign study students.

To undertake such a venture, a student is required to be in an academic program which gains approval of a student's advisor, the dean of his school, and the director or coordinator of the program. A student has to plan the courses he will take when he returns so he will not miss any required courses given at only certain times. Luszczynski said, "Students must be extremely careful not to take courses he has had in the past because some of the courses sound different but would not be approved for credit hours."

Many of the programs are established language programs from the Council of International Educational Exchange (CIEE). This company has academic programs in many different countries. Some of these places include Salzburg, Austria; Goeth Institute in Germany; Caviz and Seville in Spain; plus programs in Mexico City and Rennes, France. Each of these programs has an individual coordinator.

Luszczynski is the coordinator for all students who are language orientated but wish to go to other than CIEE places, and those students with other majors who want to go abroad. "I basically check with other coordinators for information on students who have previously gone to these other places," she said.

There is also a program at UMO where students can go to several places in Canada. Ronald Tallman is the coordinator of this program which currently attracts some 40-50 students.

The programs have several options for the student who goes abroad. Students can live in program selected apartments, housing complexes, or with families living there. Teachers are hired by the program and are paid with the tuition paid by the students. Most of the time, these teachers are native to the country where they teach. Luszczynski said, "Economically there is no better way for students to live abroad."

Lowdown

Friday, October 24, 1980

4:10 p.m. Botany and Plant Pathology Institute for Quaternary Studies Semianr. Prof. William Watts will speak on "Eruptions of Mt. St. Helens: Effects on Present and past vegetation." 113 Deering.

7 & 9 p.m. SEA Movie "Love at First Bite." 101 EM.

Speech Screening Today - Keep your scheduled appointment (or drop in) at the Conley Speech and Hearing Center. North Stevens (lower level) 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Saturday, October 25, 1980

12 noon-4 p.m. First annual Pine Tree State Wheelchair Festival at Stewart Complex Parking Lot. Competition & Races. $1.00 donation to benefit the Memorial Union Elevator Fund.

1 p.m. Soccer vs. Vermont.

7 & 9:30 p.m. SEA Movie "Promises in the Dark." 101 EM.

Sunday, October 26, 1980

7 p.m. Wilde-Stein Meeting. Peabody Lounge.Union.

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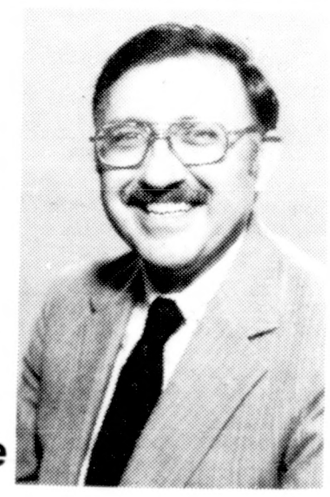
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We need effective legislators in Augusta. We **have** one in Dana Devoe. As a State Senator, and before that as Representative, Dana has proven himself a vigorous supporter of the University of Maine.

■ In 1977, he arranged system-wide meetings with faculty groups and Legislative leadership in preparation for a Hearing concerning a salary increase for University faculty.

■ In 1978, Senator Devoe served as Treasurer for "Maine People for the University". This group worked long and hard and raised thousands of dollars to promote passage of a bond issue which would have resulted in the construction of a pulp and paper research lab at the Orono campus.

You can depend on Senator Devoe, because you know where he stands. He firmly believes in keeping faith with those who elect him.

In Augusta he is deeply involved with serious issues that must concern us all in the years ahead. We need his experience and good judgement to make responsible decisions.

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BUILDINGS, page 11]

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Total enrollment up

CED cutback decreases enrollment

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

Total enrollment at UMO has decreased by 312 students.

Figures released by the UMO Registrars office for 1980's total enrollment show 11,262 students compared to 1979 figures for total enrollment of 11,574.

The decrease in enrollment can be attributed to the decline in Continuing Education Division (CED) enrollment and cutbacks in *CED* course offerings.

The enrollment for full-time students in 1980 is 10,314 up from 1979 full-time enrollment of 10,206.

Edward W. Hackett, director of continuing education and summer session cited three reasons for the lower figures in 1980.

Hackett said, the popularity of the real estate courses has been dropping off in recent years. This year's sharp decline in real estate course enrollment can be attributed to the glut of realtors in the real estate market today, he said.

A second reason for the decline in CED enrollment figures is that an accounting course offered in past years is not offered in 1980 because the UMO College of Business Administration was unable to staff the course, Hackett said. In 1979 the accounting course enrolled 50 part-time students.

A third reason has been the change in registration procedures for a food and nutrition course, Hackett said.

"Last year's figure for the food and nutrition course was a bit inflated in terms of actual students in our classroom," Hackett said.

Last year UMO had "academic control" of the food and nutrition course. The course is offered in conjunction with the Maine Department of Education and Cultural Services and the UMO School of Human Development. The food and nutrition course offered to elementary school teachers to increase awareness of benefits derived from better nutrition is taught at eight different schools in Maine.

In the past, UMO has been resonsible for the registration procedures but this year delegated this responsibility to each individual school, Hackett said. In 1979 enrollment for the food and nutrition course was 177 CED students for all eight schools and in 1980 the figures only show 24 CED students the UMO maximum number of students allowed in the class.

According to John F. Collins, UMO registrar, another reason for the low figures in CED enrollment is that traditional part-time students are enrolling in some day classes. A part-time student that enrolls in one day class is included in the figures for the full time students and not in the CED division, Collins said.

Hackett added, "we are still afloat...we have a lot of students that take day time courses. Our classrooms have a greater number of students than the figures would indicate."

Even though the head count is CED is down, an important figure to look at is the full-time equivalents (FTE), Collins said.

FTE's are determined by adding all the credit hours being taken by part-time students and dividing by the minimum 12 credits for full-time students. This provides a sum of equivalent full-time

[*See CED, page 12*]

Benefit planned

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

A wheelie contest, cross-country and obstacle races and arm wrestling competition will all be part of Saturday's First Annual Wheelchair Festival, which will be held in the Stewart Commons parking lot at noon.

The competition for wheelchair-bound and able-bodied people is being organized to benefit the Memorial Union elevator fund.

Spectators and participants will be requested to donate one dollar to go toward the fund which is approximately $900 short of its goal.

Tom Aceto, vice president of student affairs, will be master of ceremonies and will announce through a bullhorn during the event.

The competition will start with a 100 yard dash, first for electric wheelchairs with a heat for manual wheelchairs following. An obstacle course will preclude the wheelie competition where participants will strive for the longest distance on two wheels in a wheelchair.

The next events scheduled will feature contests between able-bodied and handicapped people. Wheelchairs will be provided for non-handicapped persons to utilize. Following the open class race there will be an open-class arm wrestling contest.

Two FAROG members get free trip to France

by Stacy Viles
Staff writer

Two representatives from the Franco American Resource Opportunity Group who publish the F.A.R.O.G. Forum, a UMO bilingual publication, will embark in November for a two week educational and cultural visit to France, confirmed a spokesman for the consulate in Boston.

Yvon Labbe, editor, and Steffan Duplessi, assistant editor, will be guests of the French Administrator of Education. The entire trip is being funded by the French government.

Bernard Genton, cultural attache at the consulate, emphasized that the trip is non-political and that his position deals directly with the cultural affairs of France.

The trip is strictly educational, said Genton, who is serving as the liason between the guests and the host. "The money comes from Paris; we (the consulate) just give them the tickets."

"We feel that the people deserve knowledge of the country," Genton said.

One of the guests, a woman from Vermont, will be making her first visit to France in quite a number of years while the others have been more often. "We want to give them first-hand experience of French culture and administration, to encourage these people to promote the French language, and to acquaint them with our bilingual educational program."

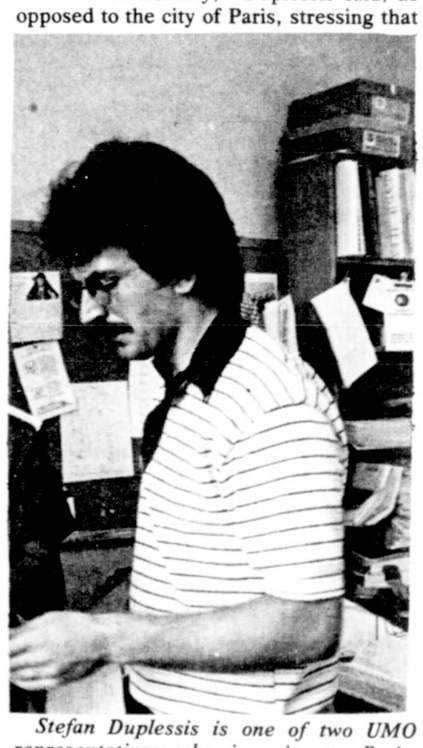
Labbe and Duplessis will depart with the others on Nov. 20 and will return Dec. 4. Their itinerary includes staying in Paris for three to four days, a trip to the rural provinces, and then back to Paris for the remainder of the two weeks.

"I assume from what he (Genton) has told us over the phone that we will be viewing all aspects of French education," Labbe said. "What I'd like to see is us visiting the French people who are bilingual. They exist all over for hundreds of years while maybe here (U.S.) for a couple of hundred. So I'd like to see what they're doing."

Labbe emphasized that he would like to speak with the people themselves rather than government officials because these officials "tend to gloss over." He would like to view how healthy the culture and language is in the bilingual schools.

Duplessis has never been to France but lived in Greece for three years where at one point in history, French was the second language, he explained.

"I would like to spend as much time in the local community," Duplessis said, as opposed to the city of Paris, stressing that



Stefan Duplessis is one of two UMO representatives who is going to Paris, France to attend a conference on foreign Language education.

he would like to "see how they (bilingual persons) function in their environment and in their society...."

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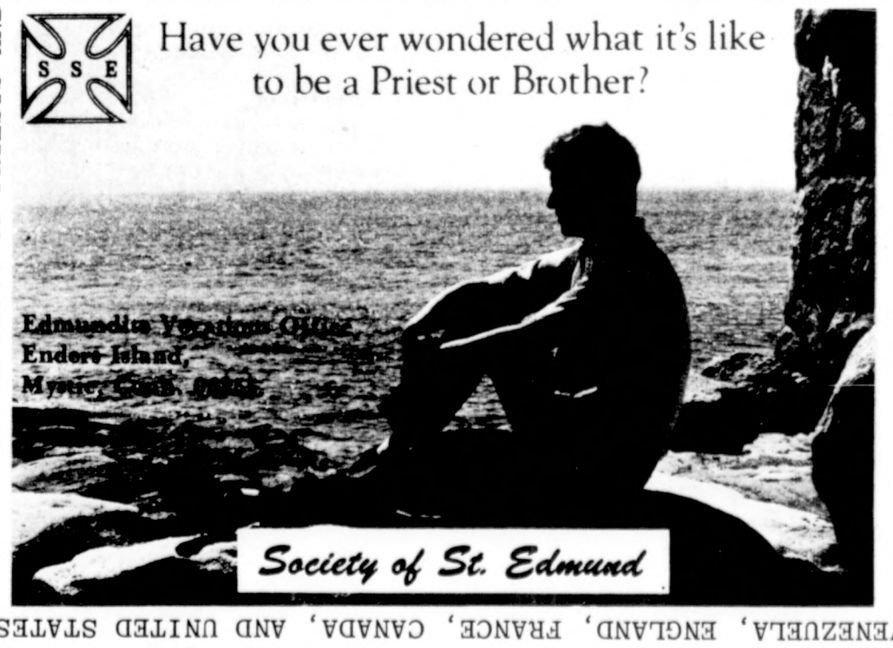
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Are our dorms safe?

Are UMO dormitories a safe place to live?

When most students first move into one of UMO's 21 dorms, they probably don't give it much thought. The safety of the more than 5,000 students on campus would seem to be of the utmost importance to university officials, and students probably assume they are being protected from any safety hazards.

But are they?

Earlier controversial reports of large amounts of asbestos fiber being removed from dorms caused concern in the university community over other possible problem areas regarding the safety of students.

Now there is another area of concern.

All but one of UMO's dormitories are equipped with incinerators. For disposing of assorted waste, these incinerators are time saving and basically efficient. They are also, however, a possible safety hazard.

Careless students, depositing anything from used light bulbs to aerosol spray cans, can cause a safety hazard. Several explosions have been reported in the last few years, but none have caused enough damage to warrant a serious inquiry by the university into the safety of incinerators across campus.

An explosion from an aerosol spray can three years ago caused the then Stodder Complex Business Manager Ralph Kennedy to write to the university fire marshal to ask for an investigation of campus incinerators.

The investigation never took place, and only a problem with one particular incinerator was repaired.

Kennedy said this was the only safety problem in Stodder Complex at the time, and he wasn't sure of any of the other complexes. And apparently, neither is anyone else.

Andy Matthews, director of Wells Commons, said yesterday he had no idea when the last time the incinerators in his commons were inspected. Matthews is new to his post, however, if he doesn't take responsibility for the safety of the incinerators in his complex, who will?

Assistant Director of Residential Life, Vernon Ellsmore, who oversees the individual complex directors in this area, could not shed any light either on how often the incinerators are checked.

"Individual janitors are near them (incinerators) everyday and check for any thing major," Ellsmore said, "but when they were last inspected, no one knows."

Someone should know. There's no excuse for anything less.

Many of this campuses dormitories are relatively old. Their incinerators may seemingly be alright now, but unless they are periodically checked, no one on campus can be sure, and the safety of a university student may someday be put on the line.

The few, but serious explosions which have occurred over the past three years have never prompted any definite action. These instances have been pushed into the background, and only the incinerator in question has been attended to.

The students of this campus need, and deserve, more than simple reactions to past occurrances. They need to be able to trust that they are being protected and that their safety needs are being attended to.

Right now, students aren't sure if this is happening and neither are administrators.

The administratiors responsible have to get on the ball. Only they can step in and prevent this situation from exploding, literally.

S.O.

Redneck Review
Glen Chase

Hunting Season

Well, its time to get the old shotgun out and make sure its still in working order. Its hunting season once again.

Actually, the season has been open for several weeks now, but as the average UMO student, its been kind of hard to find the time to get out in the woods with all the drinking and partying (and sometimes studying) I've been doing.

First things first. I've got to try and sneak my shotgun past the resident director when she's not looking (this isn't so hard because I'm usually out in the field by sunrise). I could get into quite a bit of trouble if she catches me with it in the dorm.

A friend once asked me why I didn't register it and then store the gun with UMOPD. I was shocked. To even think of such a thing is sacriligous to the average gunowner. This would violate my second amendment rights to keep and bear arms.

He answered back with that if I felt so strongly, then why didn't I fight the university's policy. I'm no fool. I know I can't beat the system.

That was a close one. I nearly got caught by the RD when I sneaked out this morning (how was I to know she all of a sudden developed a yen for early morning jogging?). I was able to jump into the bushes and crawl away before she saw me.

Boy, its cold in the woods this morning. I always forget that from year to year. Whoops! Darn it, I didn't see that mud hole. My feet are soaked and I still have a five-mile hike to where I want to hunt.

Rats, now its starting to rain. There's nothing worse than trying to hunt on a cold, rainy day. Maybe it will clear off (although whenever I say this, it never does).

Okay, where are you animals? If I could just see a single rabbit and get a shot off, I'd be happy. I've already been out here for three hours and I haven't seen a single thing.

I'm really fed up with this spot. I've been here now for five hours and I still haven't seen a darn thing (so what else is new?). I'm going back to the dorm and get something to eat.

I made it! The RD and the cops are getting tougher to get by every year. I had to dive into the girls' shower on the first floor so I wouldn't get spotted. It would have been alright except this girl started yelling "Rape!" when she saw the gun. Talk about your fast exits.

I'd better set the alarm for tommorrow morning. I want to make sure I'm back in the woods by sunrise. Why do I go to all this bother? Because I love the sport of hunting.

Glen Chase is a senior journalism major from Wells.

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.

Reality is often cold, harsh, and cruel

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the good people at the daily *Maine Campus* for their consideration and concern for my state of mind when I travel. I would also like to say thank-you for all those, like myself, who felt that the intensity of the tragedy that occurred this past weekend couldn't be fully experienced without a photograph of Mark Antognoni, dead, beneath a car. I'm sure family and friends are grateful for this lasting record.

At the same time, I wonder at the motivation behind taking a photograph of that nature; and again at the mentality and rationale for publishing it for public scrutiny. The only explanation I can find is Steve McGrath's editorial which informs us it was published as a public service. Thank-you Steve, I admire your concern and courage.

I am aware that people have "a right to know," maybe even "a right to see." News is news. Any professional or aspiring professional knows this. I am aware that reality is often cold, harsh and cruel, but something seems a miss when one is so blind to his or her self-appointed responsibility that his compassion for humanity becomes secondary to his job. The one photo of the destroyed motorcycle would have been sufficient in conveying the intensity of the incident to the public. I am deeply hurt that the people at the *Maine Campus* (students of journalism whose responsibility isn't selling newspapers, it's education) are learning so young, so early, to sacrifice compassion and discretion for what they interpret as their "jobs."

Jeff White
102 N. Maine St.
Orono

Sen. Devoe is pro nuke

To the Editor:

Citizens of Orono voting for state senator on November 4th, should be aware of the position of the republican incumbent, Dana Devoe, regarding nuclear power. Oct 15, the League of Women Voters held a candidates meeting, in which the public was free to ask candidates questions. Those attending learned some distressing facts about Senator Devoe's opinion. Not only does he support the use of nuclear power, he advocates the building of more plants in Maine, and is in favor of using our state as a nuclear waste dump. Senator Devoe is the senate chairman of the public utilities committee, and will be making decisions about the future of nuclear power in Maine. How can we let him return to Augusta knowing this is how he will represent us? In response to a question Senator Devoe labeled opposers of nuclear power, "anti-nuclear hysterics." I, an opposer of nuclear power, am hysterical, Dana, at the thought of having you represent our town in Augusta, while you control the possible fate of our beautiful state, our lives, and the lives of generations to come.

Stephani Lourie
24 Crosby St.
Orono

MTA Support

To the Editor:

Everybody has read a lot of conflicting reports concerning the COLT election. My past experiences have always led me to an anti-union position. I would like to express strongly the need of support for the MTA. The majority of COLT employees have chosen the MTA as their representative and so we have an obligation to work together and support the elected representative.

Jean Berger
Department of Philosophy

commentary — sen. george mitchell

Fuel assistance is essential

Although Congress left a substantial amount of unfinished business when it recessed earlier this month, it did provide for one program of especial importance to many Maine families.

The fuel assistance program provides funds to retirees living on low incomes and families whose fuel bills have forced them to choose between heating and eating.

Last winter, the fuel assistance program received some justifiable criticism. By the time Congress approved funding, the only practical way to get the assistance to the recipients was for federal agencies to mail checks directly to individuals on such programs as Supplemental Security Income.

Congress recognized the shortcomings in this program. Earlier this year it took action to ensure that funds would be channelled through the states, which can more easily determine who needs the assistance most without giving to those whose need is not as immediate. The revised program was included in the Continuing Resolution enacted on the last day before the Congressional recess.

Last winter, 49,000 federal fuel assistance payments were made to Maine families and individuals to help them cope with the high cost of heating. Seventy thousand families were eligible for the assistance.

Under revised federal guidelines, 150,000 families will be eligible for assistance this year, and the Maine Division of Community Services estimates that federal aid will be extended to almost 70,000 of them.

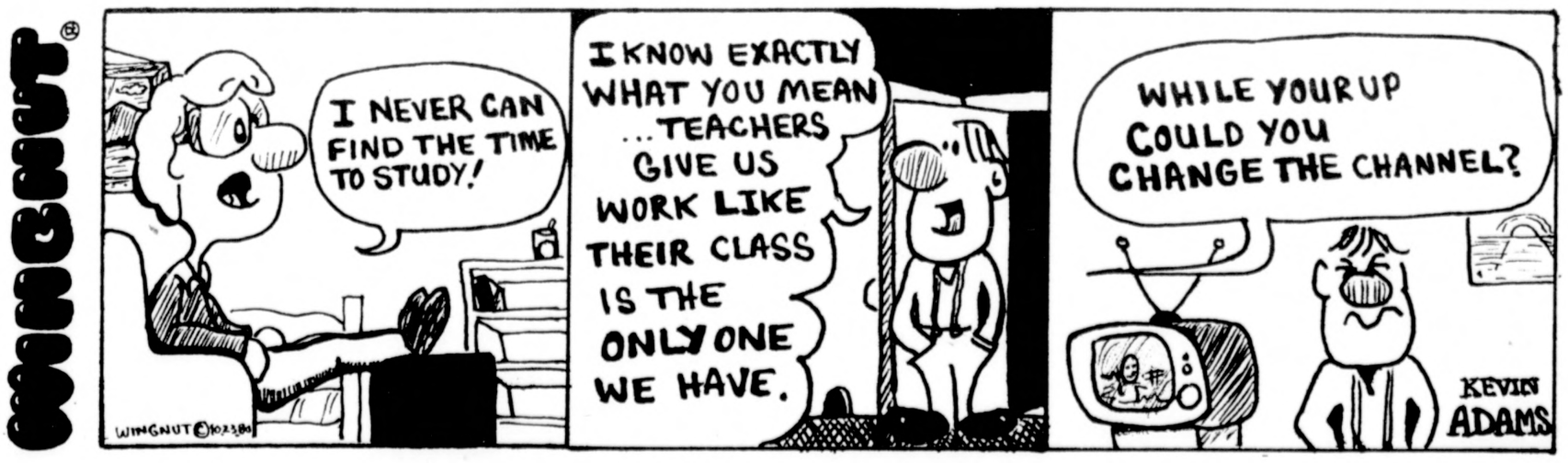
This year, Maine will receive a federal fuel assistance payment of $24.8 million -- an increase of $3 million over last winter. However, the increase in fuel costs and the likelihood that this winter may not be as mild as the last, makes it even more important that the fuel aid funds be channelled to those most in need of the help.

All Americans are feeling the pinch of higher energy costs. I know many working families are cutting down on other spending to maintain their homes at a minimal level of comfort through the Maine winter. Many thousands of others have turned to the use of wood as a principal source of heat. The long-range answer to high fuel costs must be to increase the heating efficiency of such fuels as wood; to develop alternative energy sources; and to improve home heating conservation and furnace efficiency.

But for the short term, those in our state whose incomes simply cannot stretch to cover the high cost of winter's heating bill need some help.

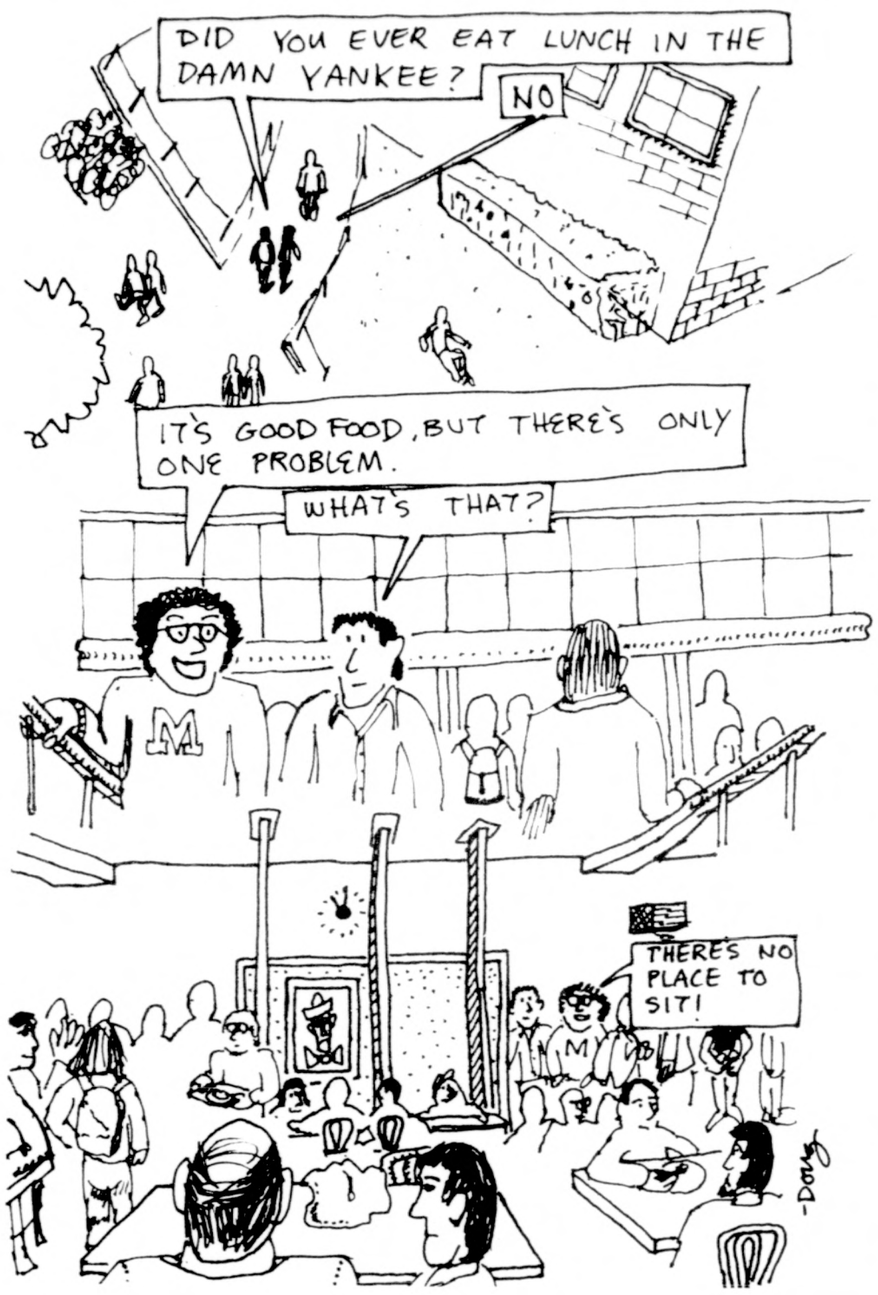
Medical evidence has demonstrated that the elderly in particular are far more susceptible to physical harm through low temperatures than the rest of the population. Studies have found that pneumonia is more life-threatening to the elderly and the lowered physical activity that occurs in cold weather makes them more vulnerable to other forms of infection and inflammation.

The low-income fuel assistance program is not the long-term solution to high heating costs for the elderly or for anyone else. But it is an essential interim.



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SAT's necessary as a measurement of skill

To the Editor:

I'm now a senior, and have at time read opinionated articles in the *Maine Campus* that I didn't agree with and felt like writing an editorial in reply but was too lazy to bother. On Wednesday October 22, though, I read an article that broke this habit. The article was "SAT's no good." Now I don't know who S.M. (the person who wrote it) is, and I don't really care. But S.M. wrote an article that overlooked a major point. S.M. stated, "It's time for somebody to sit on the SAT's." I don't know who would do that, but I know I wouldn't.

The only reason stated in S.M.'s article for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT's) is that they "are given to high school students as a way of gauging their readiness for college." The important point S.M. forgot is that SAT's also serve as a major measurement of the standard of education throughout the country. How would we know if the nation's education is being maintained at par or steadily declining--which it appears it has in recent years--, or where scholastic deficiencies might be evolving. Some type of universal monitor has to exist for schools to know where they are weak (educationally) compared to other schools and to previous years in their own school. SAT's have served quite beneficial as a standard check on this matter.

Two or three weeks ago I read an article that was either in the *Boston Globe* or *Bangor Daily News* about New England student's 1980 SAT's scores. The scores were compared to ones of the previous ten (or so) years and they were steadily dropping, especially in English. Using these statistics, New England schools can now focus on boosting their English programs which will hopefully serve to develop New England's high school graduates' english abilities back to a respectable level. Also, for example, let's say Bangor High School students scored statistically lower on the average in math than those of Bangor's previous juniors, or of those attending other schools. The SAT results would enable Bangor school board to quickly make proper adjustments in their math department to compensate for the decline in scores. You see, SAT's work very well for indicating where trouble spots lie in the country's education, at the national and local level--this is obvious.

It may be a good idea to decrease SAT's significance as a factor for acceptance to colleges (as S.M.'s article stressed), but how else can we be sure students have prepared well for this exam to reflect the nation's level of scholastics realistically? S.M.'s article asked, "so what does the SAT benefit?", and replies "certainly not the student." S.M. don't be so narrow minded with your ideas. This type of thinking can be harmful to the nation as a whole.

Tom Pooler
Hancock Hall

commentary

russell christensen

Nuclear referendum is not seen as a defeat for people

The media have had a habit of painting the results of the nuclear referendum in Maine as a defeat for the shut-down effort.

Let us, as citizens, stop and reflect upon that assessment. In 1975 when nuclear power was three years old and a new massive force in our community, the anti-nuke forces were depicted by the industry and aped by the press as a handful of kooks and terrorists.

Even if we affirm that original assessment (which I do not) then in five years time we have come a long, long way.

From a handful of kooks and terrorists we have become a political force of 164,000 citizens--educating ourselves on health and safety and beginning to take on educating ourselves in the economics of power. Hardly a defeated force. With 42 percent of the vote it is more like the reverse, a tremendous victory.

The industry is vulnerable. They installed a new technology long before it was adequately tested in a research phase. Thus as the side effects and the major problems surface they must resort to distortion of facts. Knowledge is with the anti-nuke forces. Their (the industry's) actions originally and increasingly amounts to criminal negligence. Yet what frightens them is the democratic aspects of this battle. They have been saying for so long that we are the greatest democratic force on the face of this earth; meanwhile with most major decisions about our lives being made in corporate big business board rooms. Now as our citizens emerge from a slumber of ill use of our democracy they are very threatened. We actually will use our democratic institutions to reverse their decisions.

The first round of the battle was claimed by the industry. They didn't win the health and safety parts of the round, they won it on the economic arguments. In the end they won it using scare tactics concerning our pocketbooks, all the time accusing us of using scare tactics on health and safety. Even more interesting than their scare tactics is the fact that like the monopoly they control in generating electrical power, they have a monopoly in saying what is feasible. Thus for now, they can get away with telling us what will go and won't go for alternatives.

We gave them the franchise to make these decisions many years ago. In the process we have forgotten our history--what we gave them and for what reasons. We have forgotten that the most conservative position citizens traditionally took in this country was to reserve development of monopoly type utillity services for community control and administration. The profit motive according to our capitalist theoreticians was bad news to any situation requiring monopoly development. When you cannot have competition in a greed motivated system the theory was to reserve development to all the citizens and make a service out of it, like our schools.

The vulnerability of this industry is thus evident. The citizens woke up on health and safety from their slumbering position. What will happen in round two if they take on the economic issues? Let us examine two technologies for generating electrical power. Nuclear power versus photo-voltaic cell power for example. Nuclear power requires massive amounts of capital to install the rectors and the return on the investment is the key industry ingredient in the decision making process.

A yet unavailable technology is photo-voltaic cells. This technology is unavailable because once developed it could not be metered. If the industry cannot meter it, they cannot make a profit of it! It too will require initial massive amounts of capital so that theories of economics of scale can work, but that technology is safe, constantly renewable and potentially cheap and free of big corporate input. Thus we have defeated ourselves by handing the decision making powers in our society to the greed managers--the big corporate businessmen. Instead we now have a monster in our midst that poisons the soul of our society. It constantly says the only way you can organize an economic activity is to install it with greed as the motive. As they harp upon that theme, we hear each day something new about how bad government is, and how government should stay out of economic activity. The truth is we get as good government as the citizen is willing to fight for. If we remain passive and the consumer only, we will allow these same big businessmen to control our government and at the same time, use it as their whipping boy.

Thus, the next round in this battle with the corporate giant should be public power. Why should we regulate them, when all we have to do is take back the franchises we gave them many years ago. We didn't give them the franchises in perpetuity. They have made a major mistake in their choice of technologies and we should take them at their word when they applied for the franchise: That they would take the risks inherent in the decision-making power we granted them. Then the cost of decommissioning these plants, and the cost of waste disposal and the cost of perpetual security should be assessed against the shareholder, not the ratepayer. That would cause panic on Wall Street and really close down the nuclear industry.

Russell Christensen was the staff attorney of Student Legal Services from 1975-1977.

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In Tune



The Cherry Orchard fails to inspire

The Maine Masque Theatre opened with its first production of the season, *The Cherry Orchard,* Tuesday night to a small but expected mid-week crowd.

The Cherry Orchard is Anton Chekhov's tale of an aristocratic Russian family and how each member deals with the loss of their treasured estate.

It is also a tale of the social changes that are slowly taking place in mid-18th century Russia.

The owner of the Cherry Orchard, Lyuboff Andreyevna, is faced with the decision of putting the estate up for auction when she is unable to pay the interest on it.

Lyuboff Andreyevna is opposed by friend and merchant Yermolay Alexeyevich who has become part of the rising merchant class and is urging her to sell the estate.



Linda Rice as Lyuboff Andreyevna. Renevskaya on her return to the cherry orchard.

Andreyevna's daughters are also exemplary of the struggle between the slave class and the landed aristorcrcy. Her youngest daughter 17-year-old Anya, seems relatively unshaken by the news of the estate's auctioning.

Nowhere is the theme of the play more significant than in the relationship between the two valets in the household. Fiers, played by Geoffrey Miller, and Yasha, played by Phil Hacket are two of the stronger characters that add charm and humor to the cherry orchard.

Although they have relatively small parts the very old Fiers and young, impudent Yasha are at odds throughout the actin and exemplify the attitudes of the different generations. Fiers is ever loyal to the estate and all that it stands for, while Yasha's bold, defiant and rather smug attitude also reveal the precarious position of the old ways and the confident wave of rebellion sweeping Russia, separating slave from master.

One of the most notable-aspects of the production is the work of the staging crew.

Each scene is cast in a different angle due to the movable flooring designed for the play.

Act II takes place in the cherry orchard itself and, with the aid of the flooring tilted toward the audience, one gets the feeling that the action takes place on a hill (Planks from the back are not seen and give the impression of the characters coming over the side of a hill).



Yermolay Alexeyevich [James Miller] tries to convince Lyuboff Andreyevna [Linda Rice] to sell the cherry orchard.

Perhaps it was opening night jitters or the letdown of having a small crown but some of the players seemed rigid and near eshibited inappropriate intonations in some settings.

For a glimpse at what could be their best performance, check the matinee at 2 p.m. or the 8:15 p.m. performance tonight in Hauck Auditorium.

Steve Peterson

Lack of ads may hurt Mason concert

Dave Mason, possibly the best performer in recent memory to come to the University of Maine at Orono may have his chances of playing to a full house dashed by poor advertizing and resulting lag in ticket sales.

With the concert only two days away only 700 of the 2,800 tickets have been sold for the Mason concert scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 26. Chairman of the S.E.A. concert committee (S.E.A. is the sponsor for the concert) Dwight Dowdy said, "The tickets are not moving as well as we would like but I think they will pick up."

S.E.A. has been unable to unload no more than 500 tickets on the Orono campus while an additional 200 have been sold at the Bangor Community College for the $12,00 concert (S.E.A, has a $15,000 yearly concert budget). Dowdy said, "People keep saying I'll go to the next big concert but there won't be another big concert because we blew it all on Mason."

Station manager for WMEB-FM, Doug Joseph said that he was giving free advertising for the concert because, "We want to promote a concert at Orono no matter who brings a group up here. We do it just to see better concerts here." Joseph also added in respect to helping Dowdy with the concert advertising, that he had given him a list of suggestions, about half of which could be used as sources for free advertising and that Dowdy wasn't interested. "I think he'll have alot of walk-ons" added Joseph.

The concert committee has had other problems that have added to the sluggishness behind the Mason concert. Warm-up band *Quincy*, a Boston based group, was scheduled to play before Mason and has since pulled out leaving a local band, *Jehovah's Favorite Choir*, to play the half-hour stint. For any *Grateful D* fans the warm-up should be as good as the headliner with *Jehovah's Favorite Choir* playing Dead tunes exclusively.

S.E.A. president Robb Morton said, "The group just pulled out. It was written into the contract that either side could pull out in case of any problems and they did. There was nothing we could do. The contracts were signed."

Dowdy said, "Quincy cancelled due to internal problems within the band. They cancelled all their dates for the next three weeks."

When asked about the lack of advertisement for the concert Dowdy explained that there was a problem with the contracts. "We got the contracts 2½ weeks late. We couldn't publicize the concert until the contracts were signed so we were two weeks late from the start," said Dowdy.



Dave Mason

Tickets for the Dave Mason concert are on sale today in the Memorial Union and will also be on sale at the door Sunday night. In the words of Dwight Dowdy, don't go to the next big concert because there won't be another one. We blew all but $3,000 of S.E.A.'s concert budget has been spent.

Mason has previously played with *Traffic* and was the driving force in the group along with *Steve Winwood, Jim Capaldi,* and *Chris Wood.* He wrote *Only You Know and I Know, Feeling Alright* and *Let It Flow* among others, and first popularized the tune *We Just Disagree.*

Steve Peterson

What's Inside

Private Benjamin reviewed • Quick takes
Dixie Dregs album review • Coming Events
Flamenco guitar • Shadows Book review

Private Benjamin earns its stripes

Over the years, Goldie Hawn has been described as wacky, zany, crazy. Certainly the characters that she has portrayed in films have earned her those titles. But those same characters seem a bit repititious in the large amount of fruitcake that goes into them. Certainly Private Benjamin is no exception, except for the pleasant fact that Goldie finally gets to "find herself" in a movie that traces the transformation of a whiney, spoiled 28-year-old-bitch into a thinking, more self-assured woman, via the U.S. Army. Corny in some ways, yet the premise works for this above-average comedy.

I have to admit that I wasn't too impressed with the movie's previews which showed Private Judy Benjamin foolheartedly believing she had joined a country-club army (("You know, the one with the condo's") and then being kicked in the face with the reality of boot camp. It looked like nothing more than a reworking of the old Abbott and Costello "Buck Privates" theme, splashed with some sex and "mature" comedy. I figured, "Oh, God, two hours of Goldie Hawn doing stupid things in army fatigues until she becomes a top flight soldier." But lo and behold, this movie's got a message, and a pretty good one at that.



Goldie Hawn is transformed from a spoiled brat to a self-assured woman in Private Benjamin.

Widowed on her wedding night, Benjamin suddenly realizes, at 28 that she has never been or done anything on her own. There's either been her chauvinist father, doting mother, or various boyfriends to watch out for her. They've made her insecure and overly dependant, and now she's alone. And she's desperate. Comforted by a slick recruiter who masterfully describes the U.S. Army as a virtual paradise on earth where she could learn a skill and enjoy comfortable living. Benjamin hops on a bus to boot camp a few days later. What happens at boot camp is fairly obvious.

Still, there's something to be said for a movie that can make you laugh at comedy that is largely predictable.

Hawn gives the brat image so much life that the audience can really laugh when she (predictably) fails every kind of endurance test the army can offer. It's just wouldn't be funny without that prissy attitude she so effectively conveys. In addition, the boot camp scenes are helped enormously by Eileen Brennan's irresistably evil portrayal of Sgt. Diane Lewis, Benjamin's hardnosed commanding officer and constant foe. She wants Benjamin to fail, Benjamin's parents want her to go home, and Benjamin herself complains of wanting "to be normal again." But the sarge, mom and dad try to TELL Judy Benjamin to get out, and that's where we begin to see a change in her character. She decides to stick it out.

From there, it's like watching a little kid grow up. Benjamin not only becomes a fine soldier but her self-assurance comes to life. Now the message is starting to become clear as Benjamin defends her newly-found honor against Sgt. Lewis and the Army hierarchy including Col. Thornbird, her commanding officer who's looking for some hanky panky at 13,000 feet. You can't help sitting there feeling proud of this remarkable turnaround for Benjamin. But best of all, she retains most of her Goldie Hawnish wackiness through it all.

It's a joy to watch the rehabilatation of such a schmuck, but it's not always very funny. In fact, an attempted rape scene that tries to be comedic is just pushing things a bit too far. On the whole, much of the funniness is abandoned towards the end of the film when Benjamin has to deal with a prospective husband who tries to mold her into the sap she once was.

I'd spoil it if I told you how she handles that one. Let is suffice to say that the army not only made Judy Benjamin a first rate soldier, but a well rounded individual as well. Think this movie sounds like good PR for the Army? They certainly thought so. They (the real Army, that is) recently had a ceremony in which Private Judy Benjamin was promoted to Sergeant.

Brian Farley



Entertainment

One Last Swing
Barstan's
Oct. 24 & 25 9 p.m.

J.B. Hutto and the New Hawks
Barstan's
Oct. 27 & 28 9 p.m.

Chuck Kruger
Barstan's
Oct. 29 9 p.m.

The Cherry Orchard
Oct. 24
2 p.m. & 8:15 p.m.
Hauck

The O.D.'s
Bear's Den
Oct. 28 & 29 8 p.m.

S.E.A. Concert Committee presents
Dave Mason in concert with
Jehovah's Favorite Choir
Oct. 26 Memorial Gym 8 p.m.

Jazz with Brad Terry and Friends
Oct. 25
Damn Yankee 8 p.m.

Grateful Dead Weekend on WMEB-FM

Album feature
Anthem of the Sun
Oct. 24 12 midnight
WMEB-FM

The Robert Klein Hour
Oct. 24
Darryl Hall and Justin Hayward
9 p.m. WMEB-FM

Grateful Dead
Oct. 25
midnight-2 a.m. WMEB-FM

King Biscuit Flower Hour
Grateful Dead Live
Oct. 26 WMEB-FM

Thirsty Ear
Polyrock
Oct. 28 WMEB-FM

Movies

S.E.A. Movie
Love at First Bite
Oct. 24
7 & 9 p.m. 101 EM

S.E.A. Movie
Promises in the Dark
Oct. 25
7 & 9:30 p.m. 101 EM

S.E.A. Sci-Fi Film Festival
Dark Star
Oct. 26 7 p.m. 101 EM

I.D.B. Movie
Silver Streak
Oct. 29
7 & 9 p.m. 130 Little

Miscellaneous

1st Annual Pine Tree State
Wheelchair Race
Oct. 25
Stewart Commons Parking
Lot 12 noon-4 p.m.



The Maine Campus Restaurant Guide

NAPOLI PIZZA of Orono
Weekend Special
Any large 17" pizza
Now 75¢ off
(Sorry, no coupons on this special)
Yes, we cater pizza parties!
"Over One Million Served"
154 Park St. 866-5505



CLIP COUPON
Wendy's
99¢ SPECIAL
Get a quarter-pound hamburger & an order of french fries for just 99¢ with this coupon
Not good with any other offer
Cheese & tomato extra
Good at Bangor Mall & Union St. Wendy's
Expires Oct. 25, 1980
CLIP COUPON

Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

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FASHIONED
BURGERS.

South's Dixie Dregs do it again



Dregs of the Earth
Dixie Dregs
Arista Records

Instrumental rock bands have always had a tough time cracking the hot 100 record charts. But if there's a band around that has a good shot at it, Dixie Dregs is that band. They've certainly got the talent and creativity to distinguish themselves from other bands; making it on their own terms seems to be the immediate problem.

Right now, popular music is aimed at the pre-pubescent crowd, and that puts the Dregs out of the running among those listeners. But if you're into some well produced, more structured music that ranges from driving rock to classical guitar/violin duets,wailing blues, and foot stomping hee-haw music, these guys will really impress you on their latest release, *Dregs of the Earth*.

The heart of the Dregs' sound comes from progressive rock compositions written by group leader and lead guitarist Steve Morse. Morse's songs combine classical with country using abstract mahavishnu-like progressions of guitar, violin, keyboards and fretless bass. The result is a tight, flowing sound that defies any standard labeling. Quite simply, they can do it all.

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$3.00 EA or 3 FOR $7.00
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FEATURING: Old Masters, Impressionists, The Group of Seven, Australian, Ojibway, Oriental and Modern Art, British Museum Posters, Escher, Wyeth, Danby, Folon, Curtis and others.

OVER 700
DIFFERENT IMAGES

Private Benjamin earns its stripes

Over the years, Goldie Hawn has been described as wacky, zany, crazy. Certainly the characters that she has portrayed in films have earned her those titles. But those same characters seem a bit repititious in the large amount of fruitcake that goes into them. Certainly Private Benjamin is no exception, except for the pleasant fact that Goldie finally gets to "find herself" in a movie that traces the transformation of a whiney, spoiled 28-year-old-bitch into a thinking, more self-assured woman, via the U.S. Army. Corny in some ways, yet the premise works for this above-average comedy.

I have to admit that I wasn't too impressed with the movie's previews which showed Private Judy Benjamin foolheartedly believing she had joined a country-club army (("You know, the one with the condo's") and then being kicked in the face with the reality of boot camp. It looked like nothing more than a reworking of the old Abbott and Costello "Buck Privates" theme, splashed with some sex and "mature" comedy. I figured, "Oh, God, two hours of Goldie Hawn doing stupid things in army fatigues until she becomes a top flight soldier." But lo and behold, this movie's got a message, and a pretty good one at that.



Goldie Hawn is transformed from a spoiled brat to a self-assured woman in Private Benjamin.

Widowed on her wedding night, Benjamin suddenly realizes, at 28 that she has never been or done anything on her own. There's either been her chauvinist father, doting mother, or various boyfriends to watch out for her. They've made her insecure and overly dependant, and now she's alone. And she's desperate. Comforted by a slick recruiter who masterfully describes the U.S. Army as a virtual paradise on earth where she could learn a skill and enjoy comfortable living. Benjamin hops on a bus to boot camp a few days later. What happens at boot camp is fairly obvious.

Still, there's something to be said for a movie that can make you laugh at comedy that is largely predictable.

Hawn gives the brat image so much life that the audience can really laugh when she (predictably) fails every kind of endurance test the army can offer. It's just wouldn't be funny without that prissy attitude she so effectively conveys. In addition, the boot camp scenes are helped enormously by Eileen Brennan's irresistably evil portrayal of Sgt. Diane Lewis, Benjamin's hardnosed commanding officer and constant foe. She wants Benjamin to fail, Benjamin's parents want her to go home, and Benjamin herself complains of wanting "to be normal again." But the sarge, mom and dad try to TELL Judy Benjamin to get out, and that's where we begin to see a change in her character. She decides to stick it out.

From there, it's like watching a little kid grow up. Benjamin not only becomes a fine soldier but her self-assurance comes to life. Now the message is starting to become clear as Benjamin defends her newly-found honor against Sgt. Lewis and the Army hierarchy including Col. Thornbird, her commanding officer who's looking for some hanky panky at 13,000 feet. You can't help sitting there feeling proud of this remarkable turnaround for Benjamin. But best of all, she retains most of her Goldie Hawnish wackiness through it all.

It's a joy to watch the rehabilatation of such a schmuck, but it's not always very funny. In fact, an attempted rape scene that tries to be comedic is just pushing things a bit too far. On the whole, much of the funniness is abandoned towards the end of the film when Benjamin has to deal with a prospective husband who tries to mold her into the sap she once was.

I'd spoil it if I told you how she handles that one. Let is suffice to say that the army not only made Judy Benjamin a first rate soldier, but a well rounded individual as well. Think this movie sounds like good PR for the Army? They certainly thought so. They (the real Army, that is) recently had a ceremony in which Private Judy Benjamin was promoted to Sergeant.

Brian Farley



Entertainment

One Last Swing
Barstan's
Oct. 24 & 25 9 p.m.

J.B. Hutto and the New Hawks
Barstan's
Oct. 27 & 28 9 p.m.

Chuck Kruger
Barstan's
Oct. 29 9 p.m.

The Cherry Orchard
Oct. 24
2 p.m. & 8:15 p.m.
Hauck

The O.D.'s
Bear's Den
Oct. 28 & 29 8 p.m.

S.E.A. Concert Committee presents
Dave Mason in concert with
Jehovah's Favorite Choir
Oct. 26 Memorial Gym 8 p.m.

Jazz with Brad Terry and Friends
Oct. 25
Damn Yankee 8 p.m.

Grateful Dead Weekend on WMEB-FM

Album feature
Anthem of the Sun
Oct. 24 12 midnight
WMEB-FM

The Robert Klein Hour
Oct. 24
Darryl Hall and Justin Hayward
9 p.m. WMEB-FM

Grateful Dead
Oct. 25
midnight-2 a.m. WMEB-FM

King Biscuit Flower Hour
Grateful Dead Live
Oct. 26 WMEB-FM

Thirsty Ear
Polyrock
Oct. 28 WMEB-FM

Movies

S.E.A. Movie
Love at First Bite
Oct. 24
7 & 9 p.m. 101 EM

S.E.A. Movie
Promises in the Dark
Oct. 25
7 & 9:30 p.m. 101 EM

S.E.A. Sci-Fi Film Festival
Dark Star
Oct. 26 7 p.m. 101 EM

I.D.B. Movie
Silver Streak
Oct. 29
7 & 9 p.m. 130 Little

Miscellaneous

1st Annual Pine Tree State
Wheelchair Race
Oct. 25
Stewart Commons Parking
Lot 12 noon-4 p.m.

The Maine Campus Restaurant Guide

NAPOLI PIZZA of Orono
Weekend Special
Any large 17" pizza
Now 75¢ off
(Sorry, no coupons on this special)
Yes, we cater pizza parties!
"Over One Million Served"
154 Park St. 866-5505

CLIP COUPON
Wendy's
99¢ SPECIAL
Get a quarter-pound hamburger & an order of french fries for just 99¢ with this coupon
Not good with any other offer
Cheese & tomato extra
Good at Bangor Mall & Union St. Wendy's
Expires Oct. 25, 1980
CLIP COUPON

Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

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Oct. 25, 1980
COUPON
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ASHIONED
URGERS.

South's Dixie Dregs do it again

Dregs of the Earth
Dixie Dregs
Arista Records

Instrumental rock bands have always had a tough time cracking the hot 100 record charts. But if there's a band around that has a good shot at it, Dixie Dregs is that band. They've certainly got the talent and creativity to distinguish themselves from other bands; making it on their own terms seems to be the immediate problem.

Right now, popular music is aimed at the pre-pubescent crowd, and that puts the Dregs out of the running among those listeners. But if you're into some well produced, more structured music that ranges from driving rock to classical guitar/violin duets,wailing blues, and foot stomping hee-haw music, these guys will really impress you on their latest release, *Dregs of the Earth*.

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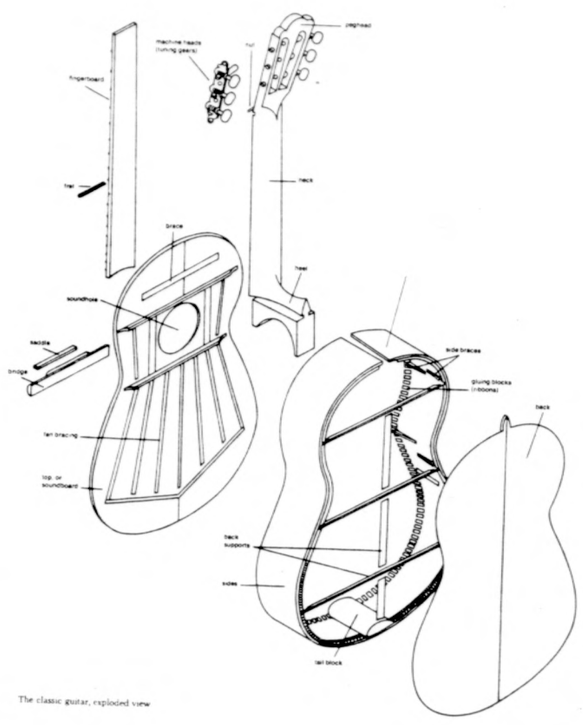
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OVER 700
DIFFERENT IMAGES

Special wood captures flamenco vigor



The classic guitar, exploded view

This is the third of a five part series that will explain how to pick the right guitar and what to look for. This week's piece is on the flamencos guitar.

The Flamenco guitar has for centuries been the epitome of romanticism in movies, plays and has been the passion of great guitarists around the world.

The Flamenco guitar is basically a modification of the classical guitar, being identical in shape but specifically designed to capture the vigor of the music.

The sides and back of the Flamenco guitar are made of Spanish Cypress because of the brilliant tone produced by this particular type of wood. This gives the guitar its most distinctive visual quality; its color is blond instead of the dark reddish brown color of rosewood. The Flamenco traditionally has an ebony fingerboard on a cedar neck. The top, like most guitars is ebony fingerboard on a cedar neck. The top, like most guitars is made from pine or spruce.

The fretboard of the traditional Flamenco guitar is narrower than that of the classic and the bridge saddle is carved to set the strings closer to the frets. This set facilitates the sensitive operation required of the Flamenco guitarist. These modivications give the Flamenco guitar a faster playing action.

The Flamenco guitar is very light and the tuning pegs which project through the headboard help to balance it when held in the almost upright Flamenco position.

You may want to read *The Complete Guitar* by Thomas Wheeler or see any of the exhibits of Maine guitar makers like Nick Apollonio of Tenants Harbor or Michael Cone of New Vineyard, Maine.

Steve Peterson

Quick takes

WMEB to air Dead weekend

WMEB-Fm is airing a *Grateful Dead* weekend starting tonight through Sunday. Tonight at 9 p.m. is the start of the *Robert Klein hour* with *Darryl Hall and Justin Hayward*. Included is a live performance by *The Shorts*. At midnight WMEB will feature the *Grateful Dead* album *Anthem of the Sun*. Saturday night from midnight- 2 a.m. is more of *The Grateful Dead's* best. Sunday on WMEB is the *King Biscuit Flower Hour* with the *Grateful Dead* live airing at 10 p.m. Catch the Dead on WMEB.

The week's top selling albums

1. *The Game*, Queen (Elecktra)
2. *One Step Closer*, The Doobie Brothers, (Warner Bros.)
3. *Guilty*, Barbra Streisand, (Columbia)
4. *Crimes of Passion*, Pat Benatar, (Chrysalis)
5. *Panorama*, The Cars, (Elecktra)
6. *Scary Monsters*, David Bowie (RCA)
7. *Hold Out*, Jackson Browne, (Asylum)
8. *Emotional Rescue*, The Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones Records)
9. *Give Me The Night*, George Benson, (Warner Bros.)
10. *Wild Planet*, The B-52's (Warner Bros.)

* according to Rolling Stone Magazine 10/13/80 issue

Macbeth auditions

Maine Masque Guest Director Robert Brink will hold auditions for "MacBeth" beginning Sunday October 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Green Room below Hauck Stage. Auditions will continue through Wednesday, October 29. All interested students are invited to particiate.

Midler struts in 'Divine Madness'



The Divine Miss M, Bette Midler, belts one out in her latest film, Divine Madness.

Bette Midler is starring in another major motion picture entitled *Divine Madness*.

The movie is based on the broadway hit *The Divine Miss M* and is written by Midler herself in collaboration with Jerry Blatt and Bruce Vilanch From the beginning of the two-hour movie Midler sings, struts, weeps, laughs, flounces and woos the audience and plays with her back-up vocalists *The Harlettes*. She throws out one-liners and refuses to tell tacky stories ("I've eschewed vulgarity"), then tells them, breaks down in mid-song and basically has a ball.

The audience eventually gets involved in the show, the show becomes a party and she thanks the appreciative crowd for their performance.

Divine Madness is the first motion picture produced by the Ladd Company for Warner Bros. and was intended, in the words of Ladd himself, "To capture the energy...and spontaneity...of a live performance."

For the movie Ladd booked the Pasadena Civic Auditorium near Los Angeles for three successive nights. The shows sold out almost as soon as they were announced. Director

Michael Ritchie savs of the performance, "The audience brings its own show to a Bette Midler performance. They know her lyrics by heart. They mimic her gestures. They throw straight lines and she hurls back jokes like firecrackers."

THE RAM'S HORN
Ram's Horn
Joy Spring Jazz Quartet
LIVE MUSIC 8-12 pm
75¢ Cover Charge
REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

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STILLWATER AVE. / IN THE OLD TOWN SHOPPING CTR.
NEW SHOWTIMES
Both Shows at 7:15 & 9:00
And lo, there was another movie.
OH, GOD! BOOK II
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From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
© 1980 Warner Bros. All Rights Reserved
NOW SHOWING
"THE AWAKENING"
BARGAIN DAYS MON& TUES EVE AND SAT &SUN MAT. AT 2:00 - ADULTS $2.00



These fallen leaves in the crotch of this tree are just another indication that fall is drawing to a close and winter is not long behind.

Police to meet residents to discuss dorm patrols

by Deb Kupa
Staff writer

The issue of police patrols inside the dormitories is still an unresolved one.

The police patrols, which began in September, have been a source of irritation to many resident students. In a referendum held Oct. 1, students voted by a 2-1 margin to stop the dorm patrols. The issue is now being voted upon by individual residence halls.

"We are continuing negotiations with the police, the student government, and the administration," said Dave Spellman, president of the student government. "We have gotten some feedback from the dorms, but all the results of the individual halls are not in."

Spellman said a meeting was being set up between William Prosser, assistant director of police services, Frank Card of IDB, Joline Morrison of Residential Life, and himself. "We just have to sit down and hash things out," he said.

"In the meantime, we have had a meeting with all of the officers doing to actual patrolling, and have made some suggestions as to how they handle their patrols," Spellman said. The suggestions Spellman came up with are to have the patrolling officer have an RA patrol the halls with him, to make him less intimidating to students, meeting with and getting to know the staff of the dormitory, and having the RA set up a section meeting at which the officer can be present to answer any questions and to make clear why he is patrolling the halls.

According to Frank Card of IDB, the dormitories should be making their decisions now and getting them to IDB. "The executive board of IDB is discussing the issue now," he said.

"The main thing we are doing now is trying to give the dorm residents a chance to get to know the officers and get an understanding of why they are there," said Spellman. "We're trying to make it work out as good as possible," before the final decision is made.

Questionnaire used

Hazardous waste plan sought by state

by Rosemary Baldacci
Staff Writer

The Department of Environmental Protection hopes its study conducted March 1980 will lead to regulations regarding hazardous waste in Maine, according to Bob Demkowiz of the DEP office in Augusta.

Prior to March there have been no regulations dealing with the hazardous waste situation in the state.

Dekowiz said, "DEP realized Maine has hazardous waste and no adequate way to deal with it. This was mainly the reason the study was started."

The DEP mailed 2,100 surveys to businesses which are involved with hazardous waste, such as lumber yards, shipbuilding firms, leather industry, newspaper companies and the university system. Fourteen hundred replied.

One percent asked that their results remain confidential.

Dekowiz said the university was chosen because, "It deals with a significant amount of potentially hazardous waste."

The questionnaire asked the business to indicate what type of hazardous waste if any they dealt with.

According to the DEP there are four characteristics of hazardous waste: toxic, chrosive, ignitable, and reactive.

Dekowiz said if a business reported no hazardous waste and later a "child got hurt" (because of the waste) they would be in serious trouble.

Don Callen of the Bureau of Public Administration heads up a task force which is designed to go over the results of the study.

The task force hopes to come up with recommendations on how to deal with the waste. They would then send them to the Board of DEP to approve.

"We finally want a hazardous waste management program set up. People want to know exactly what to do with the waste. This way they would have something." said Dekowiz. "Maine business would rather deal with state regulations as opposed to federal regulations."

The task force is wrapping up its findings and plans to submit proposals soon, according to Dekowiz.

The proposals will ultimately reach the desk of Gov. Joseph E. Brennen. Also the DEP plans to submit "various proposals dealing with the disposal of waste throughout the next legislative session, according to Dekowiz.

One of the departments proposals was just recently passed. It deals with the transportation of hazardous waste. One must now have a license to transport such waste.

According to the DEP office, in 1981 there will be "significant legislation" dealing with hazardous waste.

● Buildings

[*continued from page 2*]

because the building is on the national register of historic homes, the changes cannot be made.

Lewis said some of the maintenance problems constitute safety problems, particularly deteriorating steps in front of buildings, but maintenance personnel are doing their best to bring the buildings up to specifications.

"We are making a conscious effort (to conform to specifications), but we don't have the resources," Lewis said. "We're doing as well or better than state buildings; there's more of a conscious effort here."

Lewis said there is some overlap between maintenance and upgrading buildings for higher energy efficiency.

"We're looking at maintenance problems and solving them with energy money," he said, noting that UMO has been very successful in obtaining government aid for energy conservation.

Lewis said money beng used for new programs and new structures should be used for maintenance instead.

"We must take care of the investment we have," he said.

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Students spend summer hitchhiking in Canada

by Maureen Gauvin
Staff writer

While most college students were spending August finishing up summer jobs, Don Vereault and Rif Kamal were hitch-hiking their way from Montreal, Canada to the Yukon.

Vereault, a Zoology major from Old Town who lives in Corbett, started the trip on Aug. 10 from Montreal. Kamal, a student at McGill University accompanied him on the 4,500 mile trip.

While Vereault was at McGill last year as a part of Canada Year the idea for a hitchhiking trip was planned. Vereault and Kamal wanted to travel and decided on the Yukon because it was "very far away and an impossible idea," Vereault said.

"I believe hitchhiking on a trip tests your personality, it makes you strong in your convictions," Vereault said. "For every one bad ride, there are 6 good rides. I've traveled 10,000 more miles than if I sat back and decided not to hitchhike."

Vereault has hitchhiked to Washington, New York, Boston, and Florida, and believes hitchhiking is a more "intimate" way to take a trip. One strong advantage he saw was getting to meet more people by hitchhiking.

White Horse was the destination of the two travelers. When they reached Fort Nelson, Vereault and Kamal tried to get a ride for 18 hours in the rain. They finally gave up and took a bus. This was the only time they had not hitchhiked during the entire trip.

The two students carried $150 for expenses, and brought a tent for sleeping. Food supplies consisted of peanut butter, milk, and bread and they carried two of everything they were wearing for clothes.

The tent was used about eight nights on the trip. Other nights were spent in a variety of ways, including staying with friends, and such unusual ways as sleeping under a rowboat because they were too tired to pitch the tent.

Vereault and Kamal survived a variety of experiences during the trip including a car accident, almost being hit by a car and driving with a drunk driver. The two students were unharmed in the car accident, in which the driver skidded, the car turned over on the roof.

Vereault is enthusiastic about his trip and says, "I loved Canada, Americans have no idea of the vast richness in Canada, both human and natural resources. Americans take Canada for granted. A lot of Canadians have no idea how huge and untouched their country is."

"Most Canadieans weren't as pretentious as Americans," he said. "The Canadians have a multi-culturalism; it is a cultural patchwork. Their culture is just as strong as their nationalism."

Vereault and Kamal ran out of time and had to take public transportaiton back to Maine. They returned on Aug. 31. Vereault estimates they only spent 18 hours walking during the trip.

"I would do it again, but this time I would have more time and less money. I would like to go to Europe next," Vereault said.

● Energy

[continued from page 1]

In opposition to this outlook are those who are in favor of a hard energy solution, or increasing the supply through means already available to meet increased demand. Foley said, "They want to increase the amount of energy consumed. Since we've run out (of energy), energy supplies should be increased to meet the high demand."

These people, he said, believe the U.S. will face economic depression if energy supplies are not kept at a high level. According to their way of thinking, there would be vast amounts of unemployment, and everyone would be sitting in the dark.

The soft energy path includes weather-stripping houses, putting plastic over windows, insulating pipes and hot water heaters, driving fuel efficient cars, and using solar or hydro power. The first priority, he said, is to stop infiltration of outside air into houses.

The only way for this type of conservation to work, he said, is for "literally millions of people to make small decisions in their lives---opposed to only a few dozen governmental leaders who make decisions for many people. What each one of us does in our lives is very important on a soft energy pathway. We have to use the energy we have now most economically."

Given time, maybe 50 years, Americans could solve the energy problem themselves, said Foley. The soft energy path provides energy from renewable sources, whereas the hard energy view does not. Hard energy follows a large approach to the problem and focusses on already familiar ways of energy production.

"The soft way involves what you do, not what Washington does," said Foley. "Americans are leaning towards this." He also said that Washington will be the last place to know when Americans finally do something on their own about the energy situation.

● CED

[continued from page 3]

credit hours that are added to the already known full-time student credit hours, Collins said.

Last year's figure shows an FTE of 10,171 and this year the FTE is 10,229.

Collins said, the 1980 figure shows that revenue based on tuition is still good.

"With all the stories about enrollment dropping in the 1980's...when you see daytime enrollment dropping off, then you really have to begin to worry," Collins added.

Hackett said, the figures released for 1980 enrollment in CED are a bit misleading for it only includes enrollment up to Oct. 15.

Both Hackett and Collins expect the total enrollment in CED courses to increase.

"He (Hackett) just brought 18 more enrollments to me today," Collins added.

★ Police blotter ★

BY Susan Allsop
Staff Writer

Heidi Albert, R.A. in Hancock Hall, reported about 4 a.m. Sunday that someone was climbing up the west wall of Hancock. When police arrived they saw a rope hanging from the edge of the roof, touching the ground. Police then went to the roof where they found a climbing harness, but the rope was now gone. Three freshmen students from Hancock Hall later admitted to the stunt, saying they had climbed down the side of the building after climbing to the roof from a third floor window.

Raymond Sirois, Gannett Hall, reported Friday an assault on his roommate, Ken Paul. Sirois said he and his two roommates were asleep when a female subject walked into their room, turned on the light, pointed at Paul and said "that's the one." She left and returned with three males, one described as large, with a crewcut and wearing a black t-shirt. The big guy hit Paul four times open-handed, knocking him off the bed and then left.

It was reported that an unknown person(s) threw a no parking sign through a window in Alumni Hall sometime last weekend. Damage is estimated at $75.

Craig Hutchinson, business manager of Stodder business office, reported Sunday that someone removed three screens from windows to the business office and attempted to pry another window open. Police believe it could have been an attempt of burglary. Damage is estimated at $25.

Police responded to a trouble alarm sounding at Hannibal Hamlin Hall Saturday night when a smoke detector was torn from a 2nd floor ceiling and smashed on the stairs. Estimated damage is $150.

Dennis Miles, Dunn Hall, reported he lost his gold Benrus pocketwatch from his pants pocket, sometime this weekend in Wells Commons. The watch had his initials,DJM, engraved in the cover. Value is $75.

Scott Osgood, Knox Hall, reported that while studying in Knox lounge Sunday he took off his Citizen Quartz watch and left it on the table. When he returned the next day, the watch was gone. Value of the watch is $75.

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News Briefs:

Police in Birmingham, Alabama Thursday searched the neighborhood around a **black Baptist church.** They were trying to find out who wired explosives to the door of the church. The bomb was defused by the city's bomb squad when it was discovered Wednesday morning, but in the words of one police sergeant, "it was meant to do some damage." Police had no suspects, and they said there hasn't been any racial trouble in the area for years.

* * *

Gold prices fell to their lowest levels since Sept. 1 in both Zurich and London, following reports that the Soviet Union had unloaded supplies of gold on the market. The dollar was lower against most other major currencies. The news reports about the Soviets' gold sale were denied by dealers in Zurich, but the news set off a wave of selling. In Zurich, gold closed at $635.50 an ounce, down $25. In London, the precious metal closed at $635, down $23.

The Swiss Customs Office said the Soviet Union transferred gold worth about $525 million into Switzerland during September. Dealers in Zurich disputed the reports, but one trader said there was "tremendous selling out of london from some unknown source."

* * *

Maine's Civil Defense Director lost his job because of misdemeanor charges against him, but his co-defendent will stay on as police chief in Livermore Falls, at least until next week.

Lionel Cote, civil defense director until this week, is charges with financial wrong-doing in his former post as Androscoggin County Sheriff. Livermore Falls Police Chief Leonard Dimarco, who was indicted with Cote, was still at work Thursday. Town Clerk and Treasurer Maxine Bailey said the selectmen have no immediate plans to oust him. Governor Joseph Brennan confirmed Wednesday, that he asked Cote to step down immediately even though Cote says he is innocent. Cote and Dimarco are accused of stealing county funds by submitting phony work vouchers.

* * *

A member of an Iranian parlimentary committee, which has been studying **the hostage crisis**, said proposed conditions for the release of the Americans will be presented to the full parliament on Sunday. However, the committee member told the Associated Press "some more conditions may be added" to the basic four terms outlines weeks ago by Ayatollah Khomeini. Khomeini's conditions included the return of the late Shah's fortune and a promise from the U.S. not to meddle in Iran's affairs. The panel member suggested the debate over the conditions could prove time-consuming. The news could dash cautious hopes in Washington that an end to the hostage crisis is in sight.

* * *

A citizens' group critical of how **Darwin's Evolution Theory** is taught in Caribou schools was expected to make report to the school committee last night. The issue surfaced last month when a group of citizens led by Ernest Gallant complained that the biblical account of the creation in the Book of Genesis is not receiving the same attention as Darwin's Theory. Gallant's committee was to present proposals for fixing the problem last night. The school committee does not plan to take any immediate action. Opponents of any change are scheduled to speak to the committee on November 13th.

* * *

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie is scheduled to come to Maine next week. Muskie is to give a foreign policy address in Portland, his first public appearance in the state since May. Among the sponsors of the event is the Portland World Affairs Council. Muskie is scheduled to give another speech Tuesday night in New York as part of his series of lectures on foreign policy. Muskie maintains they are not campaign speeches for the president.



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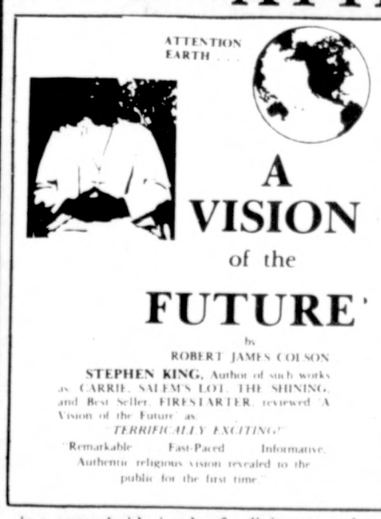
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Coaches wary of change

Westerman backs repeal of freshman eligibility

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

In August of 1972, the NCAA passed a rule making freshmen eligible to compete on a varsity level in intercollegiate athletics. As that mandate enters its eighth year of existence, it appears the pendulum is swining in the other direction. There is a move afoot nationwide among college athletic administrators to repeal the ruling partially, if not totally.

Among those favoring repeal is UMO athletic director Harold Westerman, who said there is a "good chance" an amendment will be proposed at an NCAA convention in Florida in January to change the eligibility rule. He also said there is a "50-50 chance" changes will be made.

At the Florida convention a representative of each attending school will vote on changing the rule should an amendment be passed. Staunch support for a rule change has come from colleges with "big time" athletic programs, specifically the Pac-10 and Big 10 conferences. These schools have been losing too many freshmen due to academic attrition and more frequently due to frustration in not playing for the varsity immediately. Westerman foresees opposition to the rule from other "big time" schools who will lose money by recruiting an athlete and then only have him available to play for three years.

Westerman favors an across the board banning of all freshmen from competing in varsity sports. "I have always felt freshmen should not be eligible. It puts a real strain on an athlete to move right in and compete."

The veteran athletic director and former football coach at UMO feels freshmen need the opportunity to adjust to college life, both academically and athletically. In addition, Westerman believes a freshmen deserves the security of playing with his peers and then moving up the ladder to varsity the next year, rather than having to fear not making the grade as a freshman only to be replaced by a new class of recruits the following year.

Should freshmen be eliminated from playing varsity sports, freshmen teams would have to be re-instituted. At UMO Westerman says this addition would put no significant strain on the athletic budget.

"The money saved from having less players on the varsity roster will go toward the freshmen teams," he said.

As is the case with varsity teams, scheduling games for the freshmen teams will not be easy because of UMO's geographic location. Nonetheless, Westerman states that UMO can develop freshmen programs despite the problem. His attitude toward the freshmen teams seems to be that the school maintained freshmen teams before 1972 and can do it again if need be.

The coaches of the five sports on campus which involve heavy recruiting, football, basketball, hockey, baseball, and soccer, agree to a man with Westerman on the rule change's benefit in acclimating the freshmen to academic and athletic life. However, the coaches also universally worry how the lack of freshmen will affect their teams and if the university's athletic budget, never to be confused with UCLA's, can adequately staff and maintain viable freshmen programs.



"I have always felt freshmen should not be eligible," said athletic director Harold Westerman

"There's no question that a rule change would hurt us," said football coach Jack Bicknell. "In a program like ours we recruit freshmen to fill specific needs right away. The change wouldn't bother a school like Michigan who has 90 full-ride scholarships a year to offer. They can afford not to use freshmen because most of them don't play their first year anyway."

If his team was forced to do without freshmen, Bicknell says he might have to do more recruiting in the junior college ranks (these schools will greatly benefit from a frosh rule change) and would cut less upperclassmen than normal during spring workouts.

Bicknell also worries what effect a freshman team might have on his varsity coaching staff. He seems certain the administration will tell the football program to make due with the present coaching staff even if a freshman squad is added. Bicknell has three graduate assistants playing key roles on the varsity staff and really can't afford to lose them to coaching the frosh. Neverthessless, he will probably be made to bite the bullet. Jokes Bicknell, "I've been biting the bullet so long my teeth are starting to hurt."

Bicknell's staffing worries are shared by basketball coach Skip Chappelle. "I am afraid of going back to the freshmen rule unless we are financially budgeted to do so."

For a school undertaking such an ambitious hoop schedule, the Maine program is woefully understaffed with just Chappelle and assistant Peter Gavett. Chappelle fears losing Gavett to the reins of the freshmen team should the eligibility rule be wiped out. Neither would it be easy for Chappelle to recruit a prospect to Orono by having to sell him on a schedule of freshman games filled with opponents like Maine Central Institute and Bridgeton Academy. UMO's biggest recruiting competitor, New Hampshire, would be able to offer games with schools such as Dartmouth, Boston College and Boston University thanks to their location, said Chappelle.

Hockey coach Jack Semler had first hand experience coaching with no freshmen at the varsity level when he was at Princeton. Semler says an over-abundance of recruiting is done with the burden of a freshmen team just to fill out the roster. Many of those players then get lost in the shuffle in the move up to varsity play. "When you have freshmen playing at the varsity level you recruit just the handful of players you need."

Semler is also concerned whether the budget could accomodate outfitting another whole hockey team. "It seems to me that the cost to do all the traveling involved might be over our heads," said the four-year mentor.

More concerned than any of his colleagues over the proposal is baseball head man John Winkin. "Making freshmen ineligible would be a damaging blow to baseball, all the good players would go to junior college or sign with the pros," he said.

When the freshmen eligibility rule was proposed in 1972, Winkin voted against it while athletic director at Colby College. But the professional baseball draft rules were different then, said Winkin. "The baseball draft is now tailored to freshmen being eligible."

Once a student is enrolled in college he cannot be drafted by the pros until he is either 21 years old or a junior.

"All we need is to bring in a couple more strikers to score some goals and we'd be in the tournament," said soccer coach Boug Biggs, "We're struggling to make ourselves competitive."

Biggs feels the growth of the soccer program would be retarded if freshmen were held out a year. "But I won't worry until it happens," says Biggs.

Should a new freshmen eligibility rule evolve from the Florida convention this winter, clearly Biggs won't be the only one on this campus worrying.

Sportsdates

All women in participating in womens varsity indoor track should meet with coach Jim Ballinger Tues. Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at 101 Bennett Hall.

Two more clinics will be held for men and women interested in refereeing intramural basketball this winter. The clinics will be held Thurs. Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 at Room 125 Lengyel Gym.

All persons who did not attend the first session, held yesturday, must attend both of these meetings in order to become an intramural referee.

Rule books and case books may be purchased at these meetings for $1.75 each.

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Sports roundup

Gloom has settled over the Boston Bruins, who now have lost four in a row with Wednesday's 4-0 defeat in Los Angeles. Coach Gerry Cheevers called a team meeting last night in Vancouver, where the B's play tonight. Cheevers says the team better turn around or he may not be coach much longer.

The Bruins aren't the only member of Hockey's elite having a rough time early in the season. Believe it or not, the Montreal Canadiens have won only one of six games, their worst start since the 1938-39 season.

The Hartford Whalers, on the otherhand, are doing just fine. They've won three, lost two and tied two...and are now tied with Los Angeles for first place in the Norris division. Goalie Mike Veisor had a big game Wednesday, shutting out the Colorado Rockies 3-0. The Whalers are off until Saturday night, when they're at home against Quebec.

The Buffalo Bills may have lost two in a row, but that doesn't mean Patriots Coach Ron Erhardt figures he has Sunday's game in the bank already. Erhardt reminds New England fans the Bills have held opponents to an average of about 15 points a game. The Bills also offer a new look in the offense with the shotgun formation. Pats rookie running back Vagas Ferguson says it's going to be one of those days when you put your head down and run right at them.

Quarterback Jim Zorn and running back Dan Doornink of the Seattle Seahawks are listed as questionable for the game on Sunday in Oakland against the Raiders. Both men suffered injuries in practice Wednesday, Zorn to his back and Doornink to a knee.

Rookie running back Charles White was back at practice today for the Cleveland Browns. He missed a workout Wednesday and explained that when he woke up he thought it was too late to report for practice.

In a "war of nerves," Roberto Duran strikes like a latter-day Napoleon.

Duran has been pumping a steady barrage at Sugar Ray Leonard, his opponent in a WBC welterweight title fight on Nov. 25.

His latest outburst was wide-eyed amazement that Leonard would be getting into the ring with him again so soon after their fight in Montreal on June 20.

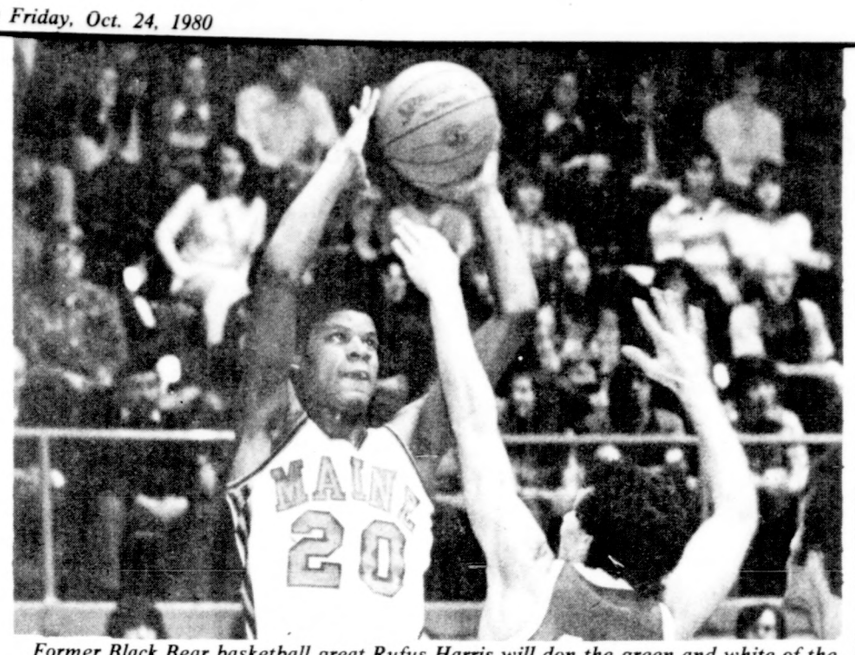
"A man who was beaten that bad is still hurting," Duran said.

The remark was made at a boxing luncheon in New Orleans, where the fight will be held in the Louisiana Superdome.

A few weeks ago, Duran told Leonard that he ended in a decision which went to Duran.

Leonard reiterated today that he really liked Duran and called him, rather sarcastically, a "lovable guy."

Mike Weaver, the WBA heavyweight boxing champion and challenger Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa passed medical examinations for their title bout tomorrow. The fight will be held in Sun City, South Africa, which is about a three hour drive from Johannesburg.



Former Black Bear basketball great Rufus Harris will don the green and white of the Maine Lumberjacks this winter. The UMO all-time leading scorer came to terms with the club this week.

Rufus Harris signs pact with Lumberjack squad

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

It's official. Rufus Harris will return to the Orono area this winter to play basketball for the Maine Lumberjacks, it was announced at a press conference in Bangor yesturday.

According to Lumberjacks head coach Ron Brown, all contractual problems have been resolved and the Black Bears' all-time leading scorer has signed a contract with the Continental Basketball Association team.

Brown said the signing of Harris will help both Harris in his continuing attempt to join National Basketball Association team and the team in drawing more local fan interest.

"The team is really excited about getting Harris," Brown said. "He has local credibility talent-wise. The Lumberjacks are one of the few teams in the league that hasn't had homegrown talent."

One of the major factors in Harris' joining the Lumberjacks is the CBA team's affiliation with the Boston Celtics. Harris was a fifth-round draft choice of the Celtics this year. Brown said the Celtics are "very interested" in keeping an eye on Harris after making the 6-4 guard one of their final cuts during preseason.

"The Celtics made a strong recommendation to Rufus to play for us, and they made a strong recommendation to us to sign Rufus," Brown said. "Here, he can hone his own skills and hopefully get back into the NBA."

No details of the contract were divulged at the press conference, although Brown said the Lumberjacks do not sign players to guaranteed contracts.

Harris' role with the team is expected to be as a big guard, provided he makes the team. According to Brown, Harris is in "good shape" to make the team.

Brown said the 10 CBA teams receive $115,000 from the NBA for personnel development. He said players are brought to the CBA clubs to develop their skills, along with winning league championships, so the move to the Lumberjacks will enable Harris to gain experience at the guard position, the position that Harris must adjust to if he is to eventually play in the NBA.

"We try to improve players in the capacity they are working on," Brown said. "With Harris, like Andrew Parker (the Lumberjacks leading scorer last season), that capacity is as a big guard."

The Lumberjacks have invited 15 players to their training camp, which begins Nov. 7 at Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute in Bangor. Currently, CBA rules provide for an eight man traveling roster, along with one more player who can play during home contests. According to Brown, league officials will discuss increasing the roster by one additional player at a meeting to be held in November.

Other players invited to the Lumberjacks training camp include two names familiar to Black Bear basketball fans, guards Kevin Hamilton of Iona and Joe DeSantis of Fairfield University.

Soccer team to host UVM

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

It will be a study in comparison on Alumni Field Saturday, as the Black Bear booters play the Vermont Catamounts (1-6-3) at 1:00 p.m.

The two teams are similar, with both squads having strong defenses with low-scoring offenses. The Cats average .8 goals per game, with Maine averaging .85. Vermont goalie has a 1.3 goals-against average, identical to Maine goalie's Dave LaPrise's average, and has three shutouts. Unfortunately for Skip Gilbert, two of those shutouts were 0-0 ties.

Gilbert, a sophomore, took over the nets with the graduation of All-American Bart Farley, who spent the 1980 season with the Detroit Express of the North American Soccer League. Gilbert was Farley's backup in 1979.

Sophomore Dave Eddy is the stopperback, with freshman Chris Castane, freshman Doug Nedd, one wingback, and sophomores Chris Kaisand and Eric Godes alternating at the other wingback spot. This defense has allowed only 13 goals in 10 games.

Cam Diamandis, a junior who was Vermont's third leading scorer last season, is the center halfback, while senior Ryan Walter and junior Donoson Fitzgerald are the wing halfbacks.

Captain Bill Nedde, a junior, leads the team in goals with three from his striker position. Sophomore Jon Christensen is the right wing and junior Ken McInerney is the left wing.

Against common opponents, UMO is 2-3 while UVM is 1-4. If Maine wins two of its remaining three games, the soccer team would reach the .500 mark for the first time since 1973. The Black Bears still have to face UVM, St. Michael's (who Vermont tied 1-1), and Colby.

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Black Bears ready to collar Huskies

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Jack Bicknell must return to the quarterback well for the fourth time this season as the Black Bears prepare to face the high-flying University of Connecticut Huskies at Storrs, Conn. tomorrow.

Out of a well that has produced John Tursky, Mike Beauchemin and the latest casualty, Dave Rebholz. Bicknell is expected to tab freshman Neil Kelleher to start against the Huskies.

Rebholz injured his ankle during a light practice Monday, and while he practiced Wednesday, he didn't have the mobility necessary to move in and out of the pocket.

"He practiced Wednesday, but was very limited in what he could do," Bicknell said. "We're probably not going to start Rebholz, but we're going with the feeling that he might be able to come in if the need arises."

In Kelleher the Black Bears have a replacement who is similar to Rebholz in both size and style. Bicknell termed the 5'11", 169 pound Kelleher and Rebholz "even" during pre-season before an ankle injury sidelined Kelleher and enabled Rebholz to move up on the Black Bears' depth charts. Now Kelleher gets his chance.

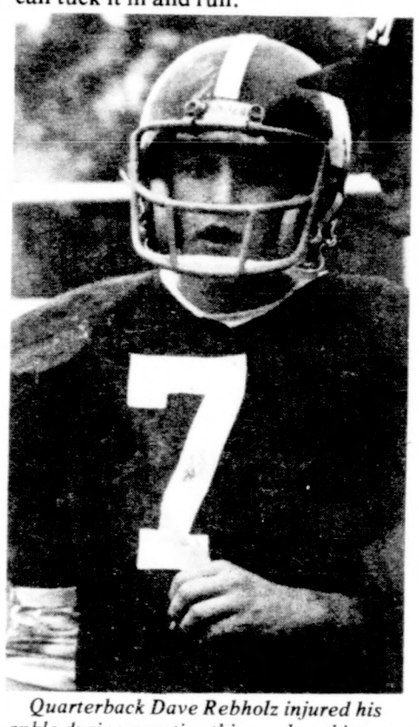
"Kelleher is a good thrower, and runs the option quite well," Bicknell said.

Flanker Pete Oullette is also being groomed to handle the quarterback chores should Kelleher fall victim to the Black Bear quarterback bug and Rebholz is not available to pick up slack.

The Black Bears' problems Saturday will not be all of their own making. U Conn brings a 5-1 record and a fifth-place ranking in Division I-AA into its 1980 Homecoming game, the Huskies' best start since 1952. With a balanced offense featuring the conference's leading quarterback, Ken Sweitzer, and a bevy of talented running backs and receivers, the strong Black Bear defense (16.6 points per game average) could be in for a long afternoon.

Sweitzer is the star of Coach Walt Nadzuk's vastly improved squad. The 6-2 quarterback has already thrown for 1156 yards and two scores. Bicknell is worried about the Huskies' offensive machine.

"He's really a great one," Bicknell said. "He runs the option well. He's a good drop-back passer and if he goes back and doesn't like what he sees, he can tuck it in and run."



Quarterback Dave Rebholz injured his ankle during practice this week and is not expected to start against the University of Connecticut tomorrow. Freshman Neil Kelleher will replace Rebholz in the starting lineup

Not that Sweitzer stands alone on the UConn offense. Three other backs have rushed for more than 150 yards, led by fleet fullback Tony Jordan. Jordan has rushed for 298 yards in six games this season, while the other starters in the threeback Huskies' backfield (a lot of Wishbone offense is expected) are Joe (236 yards, 3 TD's) Markus and Joe Addison.

For balance's sake, the Huskies also boast one of the top receivers in the conference, split end Reggie Eccleston. Eccleston already has 28 catches this season, including a game-winning touchdown pass against Holy Cross last week.

"Eccleston can really run," Bicknell said.

If than isn't enough offense, Bob Segar (not the rock star) gives the Huskies one of the top kickers in the east. Segar has connected on all 16 of his conversion attempts and has added eight field goals (out of ten tries) to lead all conference kickers in scoring with 40 points.

The Huskies are led defensively by a pair of fine linebackers, Jeff Thomas and Matt Donovan. Thomas is the squad's leading tackler with 68 tackles and was named Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week last week as he plugged up the middle in holding the Holy Cross offense to only 104 yards rushing. Donovan, a junior, is currently second on the team in tackles.

The Huskies also boast an outstanding defensive line, paced by tackles Jerry Modungo and Steve Michalewicz. Modungo leads the team in tackles resulting in losses, while Michalewicz has three out of the team's 14 quarterback sacks.

Tomorrow's game also represents a homecoming for Black Bear tailback Lorenzo Bouier. Bouier, who broke the all-time Maine single season rushing record with a 117-yard performance against UMass last week, will be playing his first game in his native state since the Hartford native rushed for 26 touchdowns during his senior year of high school. This alone, in addition to having a chance to become the first Maine rusher to gain 1,000 yards in a season (he has 968 yards now) should inspire Bouier to a strong performance tomorrow.

Bicknell has great respect for the UConn football program and expects a hard hitting, physical game from the Yankee Conference co-leaders (with BU and UMass).

"They are very physical with a fine multiple offense, featuring the wishbone," Bicknell said. "They are very difficult to read."

Bicknell is also concerned about the predicted playing conditions. Early weather forcasts predict rain for Saturday, a condition which would hurt the Black Bear offense.

"Rain wouldn't help us, after all, we like to feature the tailback in our offense," he said.

The official betting line favors UConn by two touchdowns, but UMass was also favored by 14 points, and they were lucky to escape Alumni Field with a 21-14 win. This is the Huskies' homecoming, however, and a large crowd is expected to cheer the hometown boys on to victory. With all else equal, the crowd does make a difference.

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