

The Daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 87 no. 8

Thursday, September 11, 1980



Not just hanging around, but making some repairs Wednesday at the Memorial Gym Fieldhouse. [photo by Lloyd Rees]

Director of admissions to be named this week

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

After a summer-long search, UMO will have a new director of admissions within the next few days, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Aceto.

Aceto said that the two month search came as a result of a stroke on May 12 which left former Director of Admissions James A. Harmon partially incapacitated. Harmon is 62 years old.

Harmon was released from the hospital in July, and is recuperating with his wife in Portland, where he is located near his two children. According to Dr. Thomas Aceto, the admissions chief is making a slow but steady recovery. Harmon has asked for a disability leave of absence, to take effect in November.

Aceto said that the 14 member search committee, chaired by Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout, was not formed until July 1.

"We didn't want to do anything until we got some feedback from the family to see what the situation was (with Harmon's health)," Aceto said.

Harmon is considered on disability leave," Aceto said, and upon his return, will assume the role of vice president for student affairs.

According to Aceto, two applicants are now being considered for the position: John J. Cunningham and William J. Munsey. Cunningham is currently assist-

ant dean for student services at Keene State College in Keene, New Hampshire. Munsey, a UMO graduate (Maine, 1960), is the director of admissions at the University of Southern Maine in Portland.

By July 31, the last day applications were accepted, there were 43 applicants, Aceto said. He added that by the second week in August the search committee had narrowed the list to ten applicants. Of those ten, three withdrew from consideration; two applicants had found positions elsewhere and one had salary requirements that were "too high," according to Aceto.

After the last seven applicants visited the campus and participated in interviews with Aceto and admissions personnel, the choice was further narrowed down to Munsey and Cunningham.

Aceto said that the "role of the search committee is over with," and that he would make the final choice after consulting President Silverman and admissions personnel once more.

"Sometime after tomorrow (Wed.) we will hopefully have a decision," he said.

Aceto said of Harmon's absence: "We miss him already. Obviously Mr. Harmon has a lot of contacts and friends (in the admissions process). Sure, we'll miss that; there's no way you can replace that."

Harmon, also a UMO graduate (Maine, 1940), was director of admissions since Sept. 1, 1956.

"Jim is kind of an institution here," Aceto said of Harmon.

Reactions mixed on union debate

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Reactions to the debate that never was are mixed, as both Teamsters and Maine Teachers Association (MTA) representatives prepare last minute battle plans for the Clerical Officers and Lab Technicians (COLT) vote on union representation.

The debate, scheduled for last Wednesday, was boycotted by MTA representatives because they were not satisfied with the groundwork for the discussion. According to MTA organizer Lynn Coffin, the debate was not organized properly because the questions were not published in advance, no moderator was planned and the issues in the debate were not clearly defined.

"As far as we were concerned, there wasn't any debate," Coffin said. "Done properly, we would have welcomed the debate."

Teamster organizer Fred Perkins claimed the no show of the MTA was a victory for his organization.

"She (Coffin) said she would like to debate. If she said all this, why shouldn't

she want to come out in the open," Perkins said. "I think they are afraid of a confrontation."

Perkins said he felt COLT reaction to Wednesday's non-debate would strengthen Teamster support among COLT, which consists of secretaries, stenographers, lab technicians and other office workers in the University of Maine system.

"Things have turned around," Perkins said. "I don't think COLT can take this as a vote of confidence for MTA."

Coffin cited the Teamster effort as a last ditch effort to discredit the MTA, who won a runoff last spring among four unions who were vying for the opportunity to represent COLT. The Teamsters finished second in the runoff.

"We have presented our side of the issue well, we had the best interests of the clerical at heart," Coffin said. "COLT is a very aware unit, not just people out in the dark. They don't want to be subject to heavy-handed tactics."

Ballots will be sent to COLT members starting Friday and tabulation will be done on Sept. 29 in Augusta. According to

[See MTA, page 12]

Tighter security helps lessen bookstore thefts

by Maureen Gauvin
Staff writer

A security minded staff and a close circuit television is what UMO detective William Laughlin believes contributes to the low amount of theft at the university bookstore.

Laughlin said that theft is down around three percent of total sales at the Book Annex.

"This is positive figure. Considering the age brackets you would think that shoplifting would be sky high. Compared to other places in this area, this is low. Most places have a theft rate of six to seven percent," he said.

He said that the beginning of the school semester is not usually a peak time for shoplifting.

"This time of year we have extra security and students supervise themselves," Laughlin said. "The peak times for theft are right after the fall rush, when personnel is brought down, Christmas-time and right before school is let out."

The bookstore and annex have hired two extra policemen for the rush and a student to watch the bookdrop. They will also hire additional plainclothes police when needed.

Laughlin cites one of the biggest problems he deals with is in the check cashing situation. He said, "Students don't realize how much money they are losing by having their checks bounce. Most of the problem is when their statements are sent home and they don't realize how much money they have."

"The check bouncing fee has increased to four dollars. Education-wise, we don't know if we can do anything about this problem considering the tight budgets of some students," Laughlin added.



Shoplifting at the bookstore is down to three percent of total sales, says William Laughlin. [photo by David Lloyd Rees]

Laughlin said the major theft problem campus wide is books. He said, "We have an active program on the follow-up on these books. If a party marks a book with a code, then

[See THEFT, page 12]



Folger Library's third floor still has got a lot of work left to be done on it, but lacks the necessary funding. (photo by David Lloyd Rees)

Lack of funds prevents work on building floors

by Deborah Kupa
Staff writer

Funding, always a problem with projects at the University of Maine at Orono, seems to be the thorn in the sides of administrators in charge of the unfinished floors in the Folger Library and in the English-Math building.

"The space on the third floor of the library is very badly needed already," said Library Director James C. MacCampbell. "We are going to be asking for funds to complete the floor this year."

The cavernous floor is barren except for some newly added stacks, tables and

for whispers to be heard from one end of the room to the other, and the many echoes can be deterrent to concentration.

According to MacCampbell, plans for the completed floor would like it to the second floor of Folger. He said the finished floor "would add about 500 study spaces," and estimates the cost of completing the project would be approximately \$500,000. MacCampbell would like to see the floor completed by January 1982, and said a proposal would be brought before the Maine legislature sometime during the upcoming months of 1980.

Assistant Director of Engineering Services Donald Nelson oversees the work being done on the fourth floor of the English-Math building.

According to Nelson, there is "piece-meal" work being done on the floor, but the work is very limited. He said a writing lab has just been completed, and that they are in the process of installing carpeting, but there is still a great deal of work to be done in the areas of ventilation and plumbing.

Nelson stated the only reason for the unfinished floors as being a lack of funding.

"We have submitted proposals which have gone through all the proper channels, but none have been approved," he said. "The work on the fourth floor of English-Math can only go on as long as there are funds to back it up."

Religious groups aim for spiritual education

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff writer

The religious associations of the University of Maine at Orono will be sponsoring various activities this year, which they hope will bring students a better understanding of religion.

Chaplain Lana Crane of the Maine Christian Association said, "We care about the students and we are here to help them explore different religious beliefs and social values in the world around us."

Mrs. Leanne Harris, advisor for Hillel, which serves the Jewish students, said its activities "bring students who want to know more about Judaism together." She said that this "serves a religious aspect for the Jewish students and an educational aspect for non-Jewish students."

The pastor at the Newman Center, Rev. James M. Gower, said the center's activities "help to introduce people into the Christian world and make them aware of their personal and social commitment to God and Christ."

Janet Owens, general secretary for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, said its activities "enable students to serve God on campus and help students grow in their Christian lives."

The activities in the four groups, the MCA, Hillel, the Newman Center and the IVCF have a wide range of appeal. Besides weekly Sunday services, the MCA will be holding a weekly vegetarian supper on Wednesdays at the Christian Center, called Agape meal. After the meals, films on world hunger will be shown followed by discussion periods. Crane said that this activity "helps students become aware of how they can effect the lives of different people around the world."

The Hillel Foundation will be offering weekly Sabbath services as well as holiday services at Drummond Chapel. Also, Hillel is offering monthly bagel brunches at the

Memorial Union. Following past tradition, Hillel also will probably offer special projects on Maine Day and World Fast Day.

Because the Jewish population at UMO is small, Mrs. Harris said that Hillel "will try to participate in other campus activities that are relevant to Jewish students."

At the Newman Center, Gower said that "by far, the most popular activities are those connected with the four weekly masses." Gower said that 60 people actively participate in folk music groups, 40 as lecturers and 40 as servers.

Other activities sponsored by the Newman Center include Pa Christi, which discusses issues of social justice, Newman on Campus, which centers on the scripture, and the Watering Hole, which is held on Friday to give students an alternative to partying.



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Maine Campus Classifieds

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Thursday, September 11

7:00 p.m. Free public meditation class with students of Sri Chinmoy. Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union.

Rugby Club invites all interested people to attend first meeting. Sutton Room, Memorial Union.

Friday, September 12

10:00 p.m. Literature as Film has "Guadalcanal Diary" about Pacific campaign in WWII. On MPBN.

Pep rally for Lehigh Game this Friday. Parades start at Stodder and Hilltop complexes at 6 p.m., meeting at stadium.

CANTEEN



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by Andrew M
Staff writer

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Police blotter

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

Robert Wayboer, Veazie, found a wallet Sept. 2 containing \$174.50. He returned the wallet and full amount of money to the owner, Dave Gruber, a Resident Assistant in Oak Hall.

A front tire and rim of a bicycle was found at the bike rack on the south side of York Hall. The tire was not secured and no bicycle was found in the area missing a tire. The tire has been impounded for safekeeping.

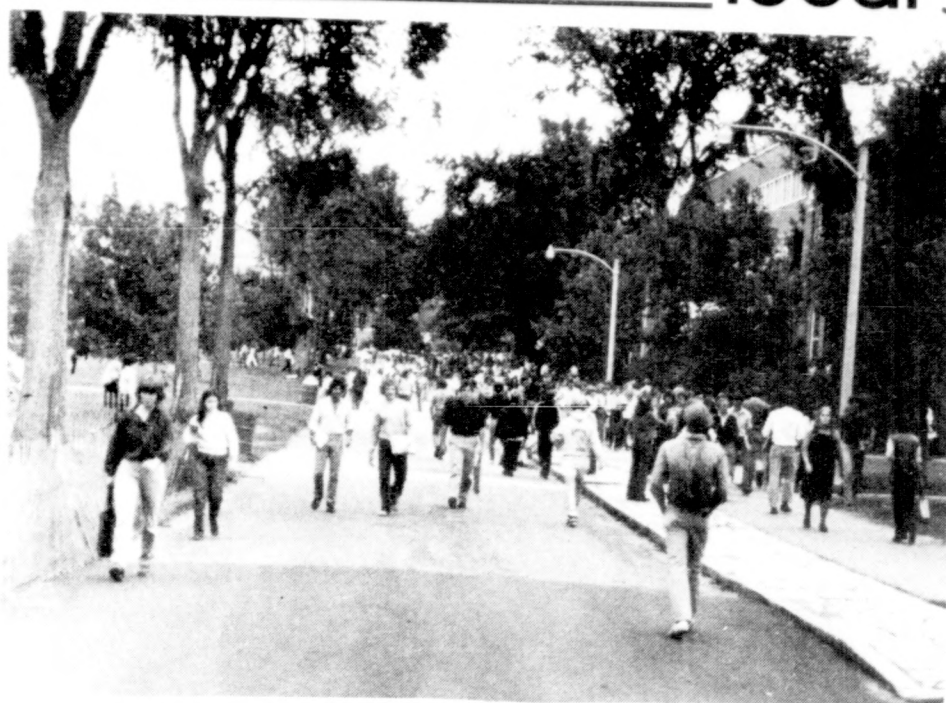
Scott Gilmore of Tau Kappa Epsilon reported the theft of his brown Schwinn 10-speed bicycle on Sept. 6. The bicycle was last seen at the southeast corner of TKE. It is believed someone rode the bicycle home from a party held at the fraternity the same night the bicycle was reported missing. The bicycle was described in very used condition and valued at \$25.00.

Jeannette Welk, 437 Cumberland, reported someone entered her locked room and took a gold ring with eight stones off of her bureau. The ring has a gold adjustable ridged band with two red stones and six white.

Marc Verrault, Talmar Wood, complained that while walking through a parking lot near the union, a black long-haired dog ran from beside a car and bit him on the foot. The dog was tied to a brown VW rabbit. When an officer approached the dog, it rolled over to be patted. No medical attention was necessary.

A motor vehicle accident occurred on Balentine Drive Sept. 7, when James Hill, Augusta Hall, was backing out of a parking space and hit an illegally parked car owned by Joan Welch. Damage was estimated at \$450.

A false fire alarm occurred Sept. 7 on 2nd floor Corbett while students were playing football in the south wing. The football struck a smoke detector and activated an alarm in the building.



Rush hour is every hour on UMO's mall. [photo by David Lloyd Rees]

Residents of BCC to vote on IDB presidency today

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

BCC students are electing a new Inter-dormitory Board president today, but there's only one major candidate in the running, according to a spokesman for the BCC Student Senate.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Gary Guerette of Lewiston Hall is the only student campaigning for the position. The IDB president will represent both students enrolled at BCC and Orono students being housed there due to overcrowding at the UMO campus.

Students can vote during supper only at Brewer Commons. The spokesman said only about 500 students will vote in the election, so it's unnecessary for the polls to

be open during both the lunch and dinner hours.

IDB's big event last year was a "Casino Night" last April, which had to be licensed by the state. Students would gamble with fake money, and at the end of the evening, they participated in an auction. Prizes awarded included a gift certificate from a Bangor Hotel, numerous items to fulfill students' everyday needs, such as school supplies, and products for dormitory rooms.

The spokesman said IDB is also involved in intramural sports and educational activities, such as lectures and films.

He also said Residential Life is "trying to boost IDB" and is showing a great deal of support.

Non work-study jobs hard to find on campus

by Andrew Meade
Staff writer

If you're still looking for a job, and you don't have work study, you're probably out of luck.

Cafeterias are the best bet with a total of 25 openings. Wells has 15, Stewart four or five, and York four openings. Most of these, though, are during the lunch hour, 11:30 - 1:20, when many students have classes scheduled.

If you don't have free lunch hours, or if you like to spend as much time in the commons as your bodily needs subscribe, check the job bulletin on the 2nd floor of Wingate Hall. The job bulletin lists jobs ranging from babysitting to odd-hour janitorial work. There will also soon be job locator for off-campus employment.

If the board has nothing suitable, your last chance is to contact the departments or offices normally hiring only work-study students to see if they have filled their quotas. Occasionally they will hire "regular" students, though some prefer to do without the help altogether if they can't get it cheap.

A complete list of these jobs is right underneath the Job Bulletin, and people in the Student Employment Office right next door can help find out what openings still

exist. And, of course, if you do have work study, just ignore all the above and go straight to this office.

As for all the fun and/or easy jobs, you'll have to wait until next semester. The library does hire non-work-study students, but gives former employees first choice, and has about 170 unfilled applications sitting in their office.

Most Memorial Union jobs are taken by work study students; if you make the Bear's Den your first stop in January, though, you may be lucky.

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SALARIED POSITION





Burning bucks

UMOPD's new police cruisers have been on the road since last summer, so perhaps it is a bit late to comment on the purchase of big cars instead of small.

But, why not?

In a news story last week, Det. Terry Burgess was quoted as saying that the gas mileage of the new cars won't be any better than that of the old cruisers (8 to 10 mpg) and that "you can't expect a full-size man to sit in a cramped compact all day."

Horse baloney!

The compact car mentioned by Burgess, the Volkswagen Rabbit, isn't any more cramped for a "full-sized" police officer than the St. Regis is. And if the cost is that much more than the St. Regis', then this could easily be made up with the savings in fuel bills if the cruisers last the two years as expected.

The UMOPD cruisers have to do quite a bit of traveling on campus roads, and with the possibility of getting 14 to 15 mpg with a smaller car, compared to the 8 mpg expected with the St. Regis, fuel bills could be cut almost in half. With the price of gas today, this should have been the consideration, not the roominess of the interior.

UMOPD needs to remember this is a college community that, while it does need quality equipment and personnel, doesn't have to keep up with the State Police or local police departments.

UMO shouldn't have to keep up with the Joneses.

G.C.

Remember workers

When representatives from the Maine Teacher's Association failed to show up for a scheduled debate with Teamster representatives over who could best represent the Clerical Officers and Lab Technicians (COLT) bargaining unit, both unions forgot one thing: They are supposed to be representing the workers and not squabbling amongst themselves.

Both unions are striving to represent the COLT unit and with the election this Friday, this kind of argument is sort of childish.

Teamster representatives were quoted as saying that the MTA was afraid of a confrontation and MTA people called the debate a teamster "rally."

If the meeting became a rally, it was only because the MTA didn't show up for the debate. Also, if the MTA was afraid to confront the Teamsters, then why is there an election?

Unions have always stressed that they are more concerned about their members (present or prospective). Bickering over the organization of a simple debate must make the people who have to vote in the upcoming election wonder if either union can effectively represent their needs to the administration and trustees.

G.C.

Steve Olver

Not Reagan!

Ronald Reagan scares me.

In the two previous times he ran for president, the fright wasn't very bad. Both times he lost his party's nomination and American's had a different choice. This time around, he won, and has a legitimate chance at being the next president of the United States. That's what scares me.

To be president of this usually grand and always very complex nation, it takes a very big man. A man with great intelligence, strong morals and character, vast knowledge of the political and economic world and most of all, common sense and the ability to relate to the common man.

Ronald Reagan has few of these attributes.

From the years as a radio announcer to his years on the silver screen, Ronald Reagan has been a celebrity and he has been rich. These 2 distinctions are why he is so close to being our president.

As he has hung around his party since his first bid in 1968, Reagan has become more popular among conservative Republicans. Today he is the one they are cheering for, trying to somehow put the country back to the prosperous 1950's.

The choice for the 1980 presidency is admittedly bleak. Americans are faced with what may be the most uninspiring collection of candidates ever. However, we do have to make a choice and the choice is one which will effect us greatly in the next decade.

John Anderson would be a more viable candidate if he had more of a legitimate chance to win. In the primaries, he was shut out including a loss in his own state of Illinois. Without political party backing and the money and influence that goes with it, he can not win.

Much as some people dislike it, our choice is Jimmy Carter or Reagan. One of the two will be the most important man in the country come January, and one will have the key to the way America turns in the next few years.

Much as President Carter's actions have been criticized, he has acted cautiously and thoughtfully during his first term. Many of the occurrences during this time could not have been avoided and could not have been dealt with much differently. He has faced up to many of the problems that this country has ignored over the last 20 years and he has taken the flack for it.

The proposals which Mr. Reagan has brought forth may sound appealing during the heat of a campaign, but most of what comes through his mouth is over his head.

He is running for the top job in the land, one on which much of the Western world relies on for guidance and support and I have serious doubts whether he is up for it.

Is he big enough to sit in the same office as those who have gone before him?

I feel strongly about the election and plan on working hard for his defeat, and working for the election of Jimmy Carter for another term.

Carter may not be the new breath that this country needs, but Reagan is only a step in the wrong direction.

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

Maine Campus staff

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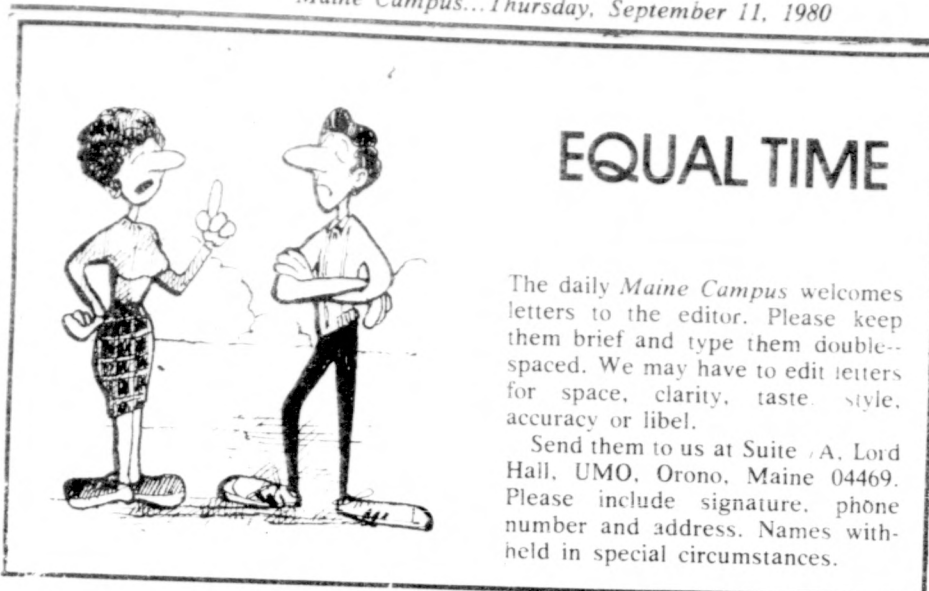
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Send them to us at Suite 1A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

Get your mate an ID

To the Editor:

Spouse I.D. Cards are available in Fogler Library for \$1.00 each. Full-time students may purchase a card which will enable their spouses to have library privileges and student admission rates for theatre productions, athletic events and student government sponsored activities. Further information is available by calling Student Affairs, Commuter Affairs Resources, Memorial Union, 581-7042.

The Spouse I.D. Card can provide your spouse with the following:

1. Maine Masque Theatre productions sponsored by the Theatre Division, School of Performing Arts; schedules can be obtained from the Box Office and Information Booth.

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2. Athletic events on an individual or yearly basis. Contact Business Manager, Memorial Gym, 581-7763.

3. Orono Student Government Events (SEA movies and all other events including concerts and Distinguished Lecture Series.) Call 581-7929 or 581-2720.

4. All BCC Student Union Activities. Call 947-0126.

Sincerely,

Sharon Dendurent
Assistant Dean of
Student Affairs

Dogs are kenneled by UMOPD

To the Editor:

At 9:10 P.M. the music stopped. Guitars grounded. Drums dumped. "We're fired," the lead singer said. "We had some great encore numbers for you...but, like it's not my problem." The band walked offstage, and that was the end of the Dogs' Sunday night free concert on the steps of the Memorial Union.

Fired? Yep, that's what he said as a whole good crowd of folks groaned and walked away. You could smell it in the air. Apathy. What's the use of questioning authority. You know, it's the LAW isn't it? The singer was right. The situation was not his problem, but perhaps it is ours. Our problem. Us. The student body. Hello...We're STILL HERE!!!

Time to back up. Before the Dogs were finally kenneled, there was a foreshadowing of the official action that would end the concert at 9:10 P.M. The first inklings of disaster occurred when the band took an unscheduled break for "equipment problems." After ten minutes or so, the singer came back onstage and informed the crowd that the fire marshal had outlawed their wiring job, and that they were waiting for the official word.

After much booing from the large crowd on hand, the official word came: the band could play for an hour. One hour, and then say good-night. Fifteen minutes of good rock'n roll followed, and then came the order from the UMO P.D. to turn down the sound. It was turned down--you could tell that it had been. Approximately ten minutes after that came the order to cut all the sound, and we, the listeners, were left alone to our own realms of silence.

Officially, the word is that the concert was "stopped" because the safety of the band, the crew, and presumably the students, was in question. The officer I conversed with the following morning assured me in no uncertain

terms that the drummer, and other members of the band had been shocked (electrically), and were indeed in danger of being fried onstage. Obviously no one is going to dispute safety reasons for "stopping" the concert. If the band was being jolted, then of course they should have quit. But why then did they wish to play on? No more money was to have been had by them for doing so. They must be a dedicated bunch to want to play on in the face of danger! I will NOT say that there was no danger, and I cannot stress my approval of public safety, but

As for their loudness, and musical style:

The music of a well-ordered age is calm and cheerful and so is its government.

The music of a restive age is excited and fierce, and its government is perverted.

--Lu Pu-We, Chinese Philosopher

Respectfully,

J. Christian
Second floor Oak

Commentary

Carter trying evasive tactics

It appears as though President Carter will attempt to brush John Anderson's independent candidacy aside as he did with Senator Edward Kennedy by not agreeing to debate.

In Kennedy's situation the president used the excuse that participating in a debate could pose a danger to the American hostages in Iran. Yet once his renomination was assured Carter felt the danger to the captives was dramatically lessened. Now with Congressman Anderson weakening Carter's support in the industrial Northeast, the president is refusing to participate in a three way debate. He says he will do so only if he is allowed to debate Ronald Reagan head-to-head first. It's like the child who doesn't like the way the ball game is going and takes his bat and ball home.

The League of Women Voters have consistently said that if Anderson was able to garner 15 percent in national opinion polls, he would be allowed to enter the televised debates. At first Carter said he would debate any candidate who

exhibited "substantial" support. Apparently one sixth of the American people is not considered substantial by the president.

It is quite apparent why President Carter does not wish to see Anderson on the same stage. The president feels Anderson's candidacy will erode his support in traditional Democratic areas, such as New York state and liberal areas like Massachusetts. Allowing Anderson the coverage that a debate brings to a candidate could increase the Illinois congressman's chances for victory substantially. Short of victory, though, Anderson could steal enough votes away from Carter to place the Republican contender in the White House.

Anderson also poses a threat to Carter's apparent strategy for the debates. Carter wishes to paint Ronald Reagan as an ultra-conservative, who would have an itchy trigger finger. The president hopes this plan will keep the spotlight off the dismal record of his administration.

engineer.

Being a chemical engineer takes precision, good timing and a steady hand.

Tommy can't blow up any asteroids. He feeds the asteroid game quarter after quarter and keeps getting blown off the television screen.

Tommy is considering moving to Australia and taking up sheep herding.

Tommy is no dope. But look, see. Dick is still kicking Buck Rogers.

We will all laugh when Buck kicks Dick back.

Here is another fun game. You drive a little racing car just like real race car drivers.

To win the game, you must not crash into all the other cartoon cars.

Isn't that fun? But look, look, see see!!! Here comes Dick!!

Dick takes his last quarter and puts it in the slot.

Dick is now driving his car. Aren't you glad you aren't?

He is going to try Zen driving. Can you guess what will happen now?

See the angry man. He wants Dick and Tommy to go home. And never come back.

That is fine. Dick and Tommy will go into business together.

But not tomorrow. Buck will be feeling better.

Thanks!

To the Editor:

Those among us who have made the gorgeous gardens and repaired the scars in the greenward deserve our tribute and our thanks. I've never seen the campus look more lovely. It helps me with my work to have the pleasure of walking through these surroundings.

Sincerely,
John Lyman
Mechanical Engineering Dept.

Stephen Betts

If the Anderson variable is then entered into the debates, the performance by Carter over the past four years will become a key argument used by the congressman. The problem for Carter here is that the ultra-conservative label can't be placed on Anderson, so the president will be forced to defend his past policies.

The last thing that Carter and his aides want is for the round of debates to turn into a discussion on his accomplishments. An inflation rate that has tripled and unemployment lines that are growing each day are far from performances an incumbent wishes to run on. And Carter realizes his failures are perfect ammunition for the independent challenger.

Hopefully public opinion and slipping polls will force Carter to accept Anderson as an equal opponent and allow the American people to decide who should best lead the nation into the 1980's.

It's creativity time on the hill.

By Scott Anchors
Staff Writer

He said it was a matter of time before you would see it.

Residential Life is now giving all dorms the opportunity to make the houses at home by personalizing their living space.

But this program is not an effort to give two different people. It is an effort to give all students who live in Hilltop a chance to make their own home. We all need to feel a sense of place and to establish our individual identity. The way dorms are run, the corridors, the corridors and the dorms all assume we are the same.

The basic environment for all people is the same. For dormitory students the basic environment is a dorm room which is the same size as a cell at Eastern Maine Prison or a room at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

For years, researchers have been studying the effects environment has on people and the concept of territoriality. Territoriality is a person's psychological need for an environment or territory of his own.

"If we used what researchers have found, we could make the dorms creative environments which would be much healthier for students," Anchors said.

Studies have shown that students in residence halls with personalization programs get higher grades, are more satisfied, stay longer, and feel better about the university as a whole. Studies also show that students who have spent time fixing up their "territory" more readily defend it against vandalism.

Anchors has been working with the idea of personalizing environments, especially dormitory environments, for the past few years. Before coming to UMC, he was the assistant dean of students at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

While Anchors was at Mercer he and two other men wrote a book called *Making Yourself at Home*, a practical guide to restructuring and personalizing your resident hall environment. Residential Life used information from this book to put together a pamphlet for their personalization program.

"The personalization program was originally going to be a pilot program at Hilltop but we had a meeting and decided to do it campus-wide," said Joline Morrison, associate director of Residential Life.

The program has already begun at Hilltop and it will get underway campus-wide in the next two weeks. There will be a loft building workshop in front of the craft center, Friday Sept. 12, from 4-7 P.M.

Hilltop is having a room decorating contest which will be judged by faculty in November. There will be over \$500 in prize money. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated room, the most original room, execution of design and overall impact.

The procedure for personalizing your room is to submit your plans along with a sketch to the R.D. for approval. The R.D. will either approve your plans or make some suggestions; then the plan is taken to the complex office where you can order paint.

Residential Life will pay for one gallon of paint, and you can trade with other people for different colors. They also have a limited amount of equipment which can be used. Students pay for any other material.



This university is an environment where students should grow, says Scott Anchors, Hilltop complex director. In this case, a bit of the sea helps.

...and it's

Forty-two Hannibal Hamlin residents repaired and painted the entire interior structure of their four-story, 500-room building this weekend as a part of project HURP, the Hannibal Hamlin Renewal Project.

The students started at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, and seven hours, 150 gallons and 20 gallons of paint later, the building was a brand new place with more than 100,000 words of the free laborer's remark, "well, it's not perfect, but it's better than it looks like." Another student said, "It seems to go a long way to make the image of Hannibal."

But even more with the aid of the oldest dorm on campus was not the final step of project HURP, whose goal is to give the residents a decent place to live. Earlier in the week many of the Hannibal students painted their own rooms, picking from the first colors provided by the Wells Complex Business Office. In addition, the university built new stair railings, replacing the ragged ones, fixed phone buzzers which previously had been non-functional, and set aside carpet for the landings between the stairwells on each floor.

Initially, HURP was made necessary because of the excessive wear left on the building from last year, and because the university, unsure of the future status of Hannibal Hamlin, put no money into repair or upkeep of the dormitory this summer.



A ready-made den is one of innovations in this hilltop dorm room. Hilltop complex, incidentally, is sponsoring a room decorating contest to be judged by faculty member.

e hill...



grow, says Scott Anchors.
ps.



[l to r] Chris McManus and Glen Olson paint some deserving Hannibal halls. Also involved in the project are Mark Stickney, Mark Goulette, Jim Mullins, Scott Emery, DAn Spedden, Doug Hall, Chip Cannon, and Tom Blodgett.



The new and improved Hotel Hannibal...

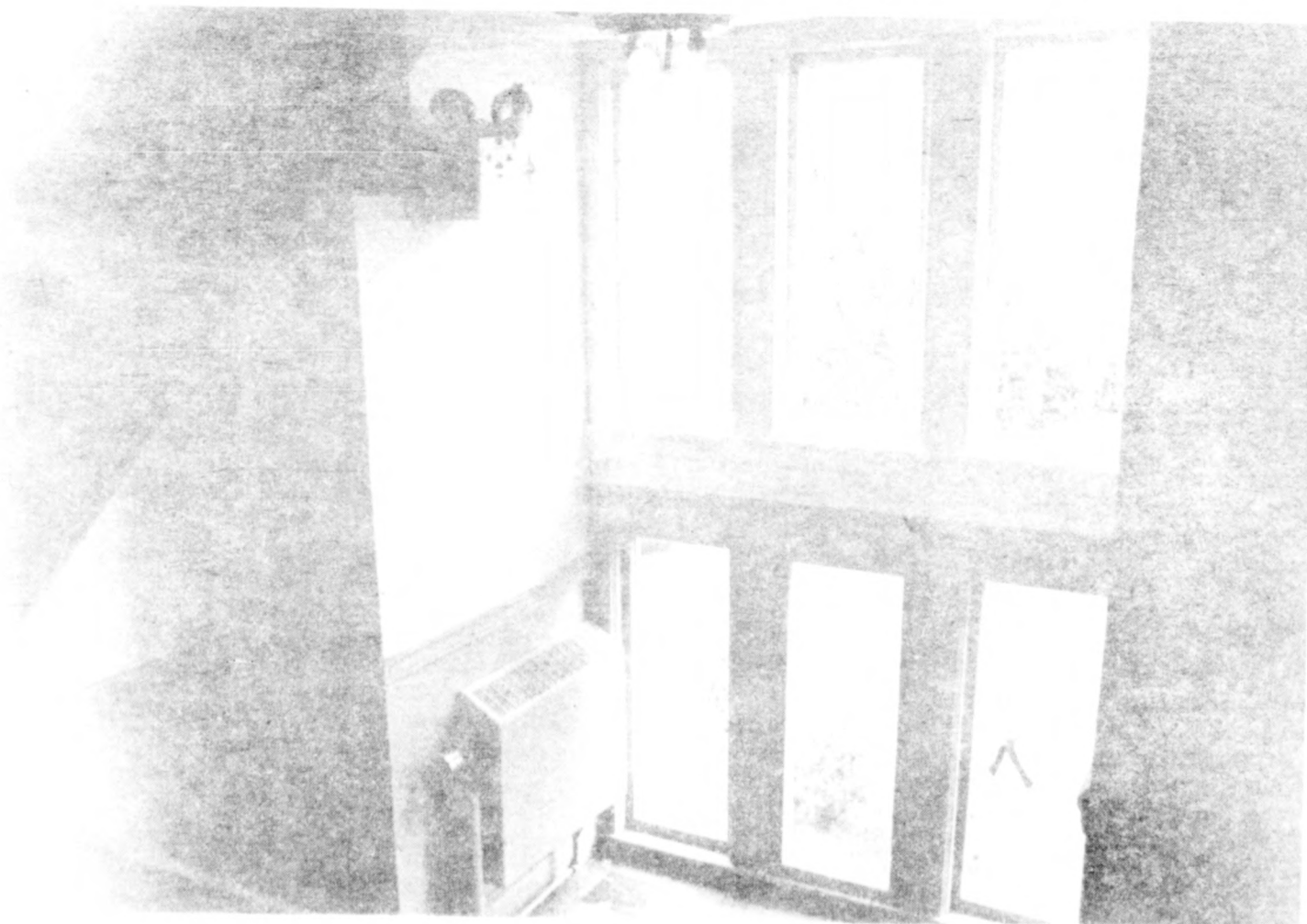
and it's renewal time for Hannibal

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Hallways and stairwells at Hannibal Hamlin Hall are getting a new coat of paint thanks to the efforts of several residents.

Doug Hall, the brainstorm of HURP, is hoping that the renovation of the dorm might lead to less damage.

"Hey, these guys are proud of their home now," he said, "and so am I. People used to laugh when I told them I was the RA in Hannibal, but now they wouldn't mind living in the Hannibal Hilton."

However, Mike Butler, HURP's Business Manager upon hearing about HURP early this semester was ecstatic over the idea and was eager to financially help out Hall and Tom Blodgett and the rest of Hannibal's residents.

Butler supplied nearly 50 gallons of paint, most within 24 hours notice, and was instrumental in literally digging out carpet that was left over from other halls.

**Photos by
David
Lloyd Rees**

Carterless debate ok'd

The League of Women Voters has announced it will go ahead with its Sept. 21 presidential debate with Ronald Reagan and John Anderson and without President Carter. A spokeswoman says the Carter camp turned down compromises yesterday. Republican nominee Reagan, campaigning in Cleveland, told a rally yesterday he does not think this country has an energy shortage. He says the administration has been putting a roadblock in front of the discovery and production of energy.

Inmate sues state

A former inmate of the Maine State Prison has filed suit against the state for nearly seven million dollars. Aaron "Jack" Harrelson, who was transferred to an Indiana prison during last spring's lockdown, filed the suit in

Portland. He claims he was deprived of due process when he was "removed by force" from Thomaston on April 23. Prison officials had alleged that Harrelson was one of the so-called "novelty kings" at the prison. He also charges that the state confiscated from him personal property worth up to \$100,000. Responding on behalf of the state, Acting Warden Donald Allen says he believes the lockdown and the prisoner relocations were done on solid legal grounds.

Pachios questions Emery's spending

Congressional candidate Harold Pachios says that Rep. David Emery should tell voters how much he spends to send letters to them. Pachios calls Emery one of "the biggest spenders of taxpayer money" on computerized mailings in Congress.

Pachios, a Democrat shooting for Emery's First District Congressional seat, has asked Emery, three different times to disclose how much money he spends, but he says Emery has refused. If Emery will disclose the amount, Pachios says he will drop the newsletter issue. Pachios says the public has a right to know how much is spent on the free mailings. Pachios claims Emery's newsletters are political, but Emery says they are informational.

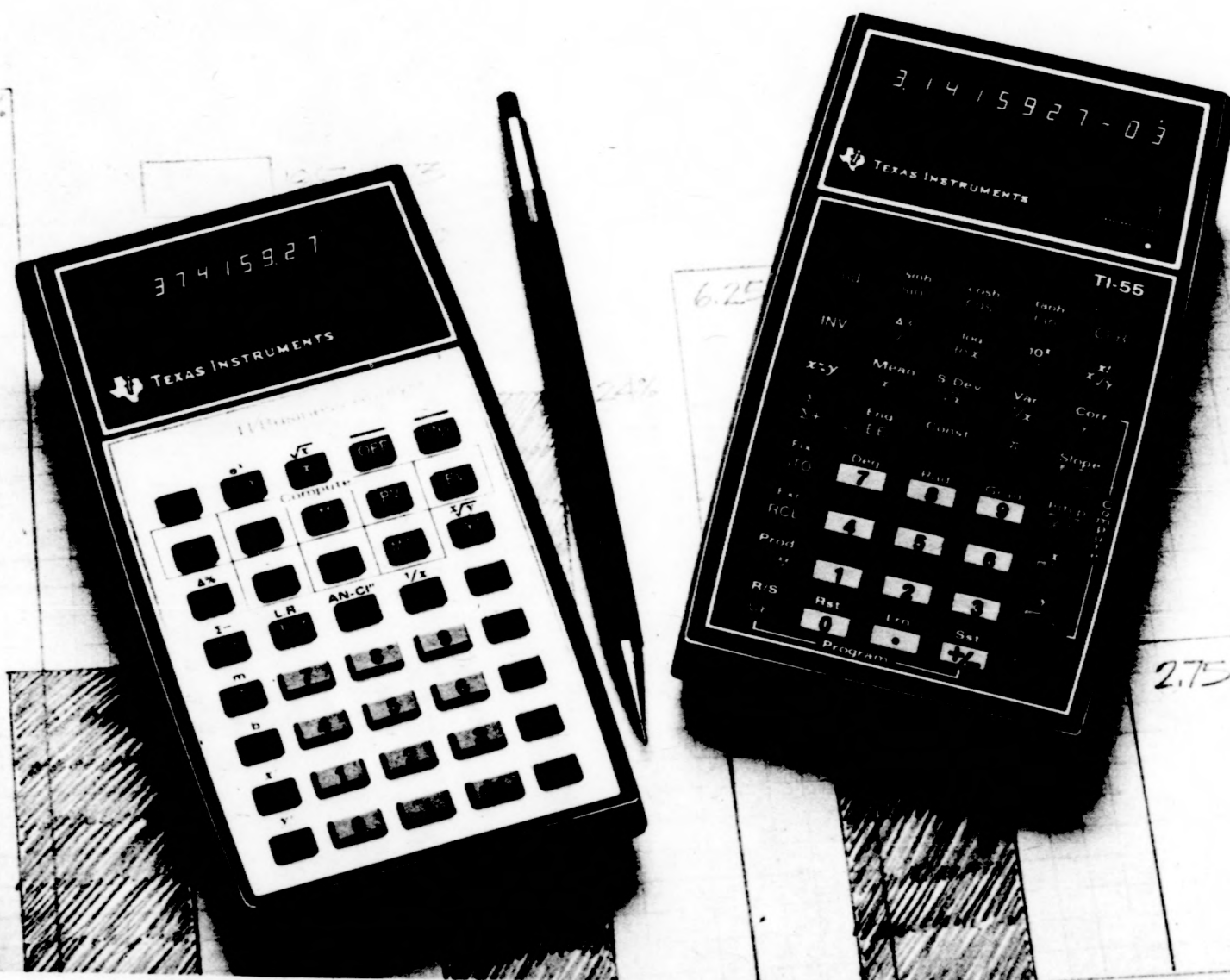
TMI worsened by lack of repairs

Richard Hubbard said yesterday last year's accident at Three Mile Island was made worse because the plant owners did not make prompt repairs. Hubbard is working with a Pennsylvania anti-nuclear group on testimony

to be presented against the plant operator, Metropolitan Edison, at hearings last month. A Met-Ed spokesman says the company has not seen the report on Hubbard's charges and declined comment.

Senate appropriates dam study funds

Dickey-Lincoln is still alive and kicking. The U.S. Senate has voted to include \$800,000 for an environmental impact study. The vote was close, and Sen. George Mitchell is happy. He says Dickey-Lincoln is a clean, safe source of power, and his Senate colleagues realized that. Sen. William Cohen opposed the dam study money, and he says the study would not have been funded Tuesday had 17 senators not missed the vote.



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

Brud Folger

UMO's all-around coach

by Marshall Murphy
Staff writer

More and more children are being encouraged to learn the game of tennis and keep on practicing as they become adults. This pleases the University of Maine's varsity tennis coach Brud Folger very much.

"I was lucky enough to live near a rich family, who let me practice on their tennis court," said Folger, who spent his childhood in Farmington.

This fall Folger will be looking at a field of twenty-five hopefuls as he determines his tennis team for the 1980-1981 season. "With five returning lettermen and twenty new prospects, I am looking at several who will make a contribution to the team," expostulated Folger.

Folger is no stranger to team sports. Folger attended Middlebury College where he played varsity lacrosse and was on the varsity ski team. "In a way I played tennis and in a way I didn't," commented Folger. "I played at the recreational level but never tried out for the team."

Folger graduated from Middlebury with a B.S. in chemistry and went on to become a lieutenant in the United States Army for two years. He came to the University of Maine in September of 1966 and took over as the varsity tennis and skiing coach.

Many of the varsity tennis prospects praise Folger's coaching efforts. "He knows a lot about tennis techniques and player's personalities," commented Jeff Francis, who has played under Folger for three years.

"Coach Folger is very good on fundamentals and is very open minded," added returning letterman, sophomore Joe Supeno.

Besides his coaching duties, Folger enrolled in the masters degree program at the University of Maine. "It took quite a bit of urging on my advisor's part, but I finally got it," stated Folger who received his masters in student personnel work.

Folger works very closely with his players on the court. Erik Heitman, a first-year tennis player at UMO mentioned that, "Folger has used good constructive criticism to help me improve my game."

In 1971 Folger received an honor in being asked to coach the U.S. women's ski team in the World University Games at Lake Placid, New York. "I coached some excellent women tennis players," says Folger, and as a result took his team to a very respectable first and second place finish in the giant

slalom event, and a first place in the slalom event.

When not coaching tennis or skiing, Folger spends as much time as he can with his family. Folger, his wife and their two children reside here in Orono.

Folger still finds time for another hobby, he is a licensed pilot. "During the summer months I am basically a full time pilot," said Folger.

Folger ties his flying experience in with another group of enthusiasts at UMO. He is the faculty advisor for the student flying club at the University of Maine.

"This club was organized in 1968 and has since grown into a group of thirty members," according to Folger. The club owns an airplane and the members learn how to fly it. Folger, who has flown everything from helicopters to sea planes, shares his knowledge and experience with the flying club.



UMO men's tennis and skiing coach Phillip "Brud" Folger strokes a few with his team. [photo by Bill Mason].

Experience tennis key

by Nancy Aylward
Staff writer

After almost a full week of "hitting balls," the men's tennis team is now preparing themselves for one of the toughest schedules of fall season matches in which Maine has ever completed.

This season's twelve member squad combines seven returning lettermen and five new freshmen. Creating the backbone of the competition ladder, at the number one position, will be sophomore Joe Supeno. Supeno will dominate this position in both the singles and doubles action, closely followed by sophomore Erik Heitman. Both of these young men will be seeing a lot of action in the doubles competition together.

Coach Brud Folger feels that the doubles play will be the team's weakest point. "Early in the season we will be in tough shape for worthy doubles action, we must start with a whole new line-up of doubles."

The five remaining lettermen, junior Dickie Dennin, senior Jeff Francis, sophomores John Light and Bart West and junior Greg Lowry will all be competing for the next five starting positions. Folger commented, "Everybody is pretty equal," and he has yet to finalize the playing positions.

Completing the Bears squad will be five freshmen, one of whom is Ron Chicoine, who finished second in state schoolboy tennis action last year for Lewiston High. Accompanying him will be Bob Nigro from state champion South Portland, Dave Harmon, Dave Collingsworth, and Roger Phurde.

"The optimism of this young team

will be the key to bringing the Bears through," noted Folger strongly. "These unknown freshmen are the best crop of newcomers Maine has had in a long time."

Among the four starters lost from last year's team was Orono's number one powerhouse Mike Beauchemin. Beauchemin is the number two varsity quarterback on the Maine Black Bears football team this fall.



"We are missing that number one powerhouse that every other school seems to have," said Coach Folger. However, Folger is very confident that this year's squad's strength will be their overall good playing depth and match experience.

Boston University is expected to be their toughest competition this fall in the Yankee Conference. BU has managed to capture the conference title for the past two years. Closely following BU will be Vermont--another competitive powerhouse.

The men's tennis squad will open their season this Saturday with a home match against UVM at 11:00.

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All-East receiver reunites with Bicknell

by Sean Brodrick
Staff writer

Black Bear football has some professional advice, NFL advice, that is.

Dave Zumbach, a former 1977 Boston College All-American who had a brief stint with the New Orleans Saints, is the wide receiver coach under Jack Bicknell. Zumbach, who is also studying for his graduate degree in public administration, did not come to UMO by chance.

The former BC star was coached during his college days by none other than Bicknell, then a receiver coach with the Eagles.

"Dave was an intelligent, excellent player at Boston," said Bicknell. "When I heard he was interested in getting a degree, I immediately invited him up to coach our receivers. He is very knowledgeable, and his ability to demonstrate is outstanding."

"Coach Bicknell is a very easy man to work for," declared Zumbach. "You're not working under him, you're working with him. You get to make your own contributions and have your own style."

Both Zumbach and Bicknell emphasized the free hand assistant coaches have in training the team. "I think I've made a real contribution to the team," Zumbach continues. "I hope my presence has helped out and the techniques I've introduced are useful."

But the best thing about being on the staff says Dave, "is being around everybody else. Everyone on the staff is dedicated, and from their dedication you can realize what you lack as a coach and work to improve those areas."

"I have complete faith in Dave as a coach," declared Bicknell, "as long as the idea is sound, I allow him to coach with a free hand. This way, the receivers he coaches are his receivers; he takes full responsibility for them and their performance."

Rugged UMO receiver Pat Madden had nothing but praise for Zumbach as a coach; "Dave's great; he knows so much about pass offense and defense you just know he's a pro. All the receivers have high hopes this year because Dave knows so much about the technical aspects of the game we've been able to improve all around."

"Football has done a lot for me," says Zumbach, "and by coaching, I can give some of this back."

Zumbach still doesn't know if he will pursue a career in his major when he graduates, or to continue coaching full time.

"Right now some aspects of my coaching interfere with my graduate studies. Working eight hours a day, seven days a week as an assistant coach has to be balanced against my studies."



Dave Zumbach brings his receiving experience to UMO as receiver coach. [photo by Andrea Magoon]

Coach Bicknell thinks Zumbach's future looks bright. "Dave would have a good career as a coach," Bicknell says. "People have talked to me already about job offers for him. But then again, he might want to go for a career in the private sector."

Dave comes from Scranton, Penn., where, he says, "High school football on Friday nights is the only game in town. But before high school Dave was never a football player. 'I was interested in music and school if anything,'" says Dave. "I had the perfect childhood. My parents never pushed anything, including football, on me."

Since he got his start in high school, Zumbach has excelled at football. At Boston College he was the all time leading pass receiver with 113 receptions for 1521 yards in 1973 to 1976, and gained an NCAA All-East honor in 1976. But then he developed problems.

"I didn't play my senior year because of two knee operations, and after that it was downhill," explains Dave. "I went to New Orleans as a free agent, but never played. I got heat stroke with possibilities of complications, and that meant three weeks in the hospital. That also ment the end of my career."

Dave shows no regrets over what happened; instead, he stoically says, "I have to be thankful for what I've got."

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the ballpark Casey II

The crowd sat shocked, in silence,
As Casey dropped his head;
With faces taut, and visages grim,
They were as living dead.

Casey turned, and, trailing bat,
Started toward his stall;
A hero failed, with misty eye,
On the longest walk of all.

The big man lumbered down the ramp,
And slumped down on his stool;
Then tears fell upon his chest,
A sad and glistening pool.

Now gone was the flash and flamboyance,
And no photographers stopped to snap;
The crumbling of a legend,
With sword across his lap.

Then, out of the lengthening shadows,
Stepped up a sprightly man;
With a three-piece suit and fedora,
And a briefcase in his hand.

He crossed quickly to our hero,
And flashed a bright capped grin;
"You may not know me, but believe you me,
I can help this fix you're in."

"My name is Stanley Sawbucks,
And money is my game;
I represent all the losers,
And turn their grief into fame."

"Now all I ask is a moment of time,
For you'll think I'm heaven sent;

And heed my Words, you'll be so rich,
You won't even miss my thirty percent."

Casey spoke not a word, but bowed his head,
As though he hadn't heard;
His sobs were greatly quieter now,
His vision not so blurred.

Now the little man continued on,
And spoke of business dealings;
Of television ads, and show biz gigs,
Of tax shelters and rate ceilings.

Then suddenly our hero, Casey, rose,
He knew he'd cry no more;
He threw back his head with a look of disdain,
And motioned toward the door.

"Now listen here, you lowly worm,
And heed me, listen well;
I'll have none of your jaded works,
I'd sooner live in hell!"

"There's the door--get out of here,
For I deserve my fate;
But when strikeouts fade in the minds of fans,
It's you they really hate."

The little man turned and bolted away,
And terror drove his feet;
For the anger of a true hero,
Makes even the wicked fleet.

Casey now sighed deeply
And slumped again in pain;
A hero born is a hero lost,
The vanquished comes again.

Shadows crept in and swallowed him,
His profile turned to stone;
The sorrow of a hero,
Chills the marrow of the bone.

Oh, somewhere the sun is shining,
And somewhere children shout;
But in one small room in Mudville,
Mighty Casey has struck out.



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**Senate campaigning will be
the following week. Senate
elections will be on Oct. 1**
**Contact Student Government
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Scott Cole

Fan?

On this campus he is, unfortunately, a typical UMO football fan.

"Going to the football game Saturday?", you ask him.

"The football game?!!!!", he responds, "you gotta be kiddin'". Maine football stinks--what a waste of time. I'd rather hang out at the dorm."

How many games has he ever been to he is asked. "Aw, I went to a couple my freshman year but they were getting blown out so I left at halftime. I haven't been to any since and I've got better things to do with my Saturday afternoons."

He thinks Maine football stinks so that means he must think the guys on the team stink.

Hmmm, interesting. Ever play any football, he is asked. He responds with a classic loser's answer. "I tried out when I was in high school, but I didn't like the coach, so I quit."

He implies he would have been a star if he really wanted to. Yeah right pal. A star. Please pass the pitchfork so I can ward off the b.s.

He's quick to add he played a lot of touch football in the backyard with all the neighborhood guys. In those touch games, he showed all his buddies what he could have been. The arm of Bradshaw. The speed of Payton. The moves of "The Juice." The leg of Ray Guy. The intensity of Tatum. Sure. Plus he's watched plenty of Sunday football with Brent, Irv, and Jimmy "The Greek" so he knows his football and he knows Maine football stinks.

He knows his football and he knows John Tursky stinks. Tursky was fourth statistically among Div. IAA passers last year.

He knows his football and besides Lorenzo Bouier the backfield stinks. Steve McCue was a High School All-American. Brian Bruso was a football captain at Auburn High and Matt Bennett was second-team All-Massachusetts in high school.

He knows his football and he knows the defense stinks. Monster back Matt Slane was All-Yankee Conference last year. Phil Ferrari was second team All-Yankee Conference. Matt Downey was All-City and All-League in high school football in New York.

You remind him of Maine's deficiency in scholarships compared to the other Yankee Conference schools, although the coaching staff does not like to use that as an excuse. He says get more scholarships from somewhere as if he expects them to start dropping from the



clouds.

Drop out of the Yankee Conference and play Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin, and other small schools in New England, he suggests. He is ignorant of the fact that the Black Bears' programs and physical size of the athletes dwarfs Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin.

How about dropping football here altogether, he says. Sure, drop football and throw the dollars into soccer. He does not know that if football were dropped here the alumni would petition the Orono town council for permission to conduct public lynchings of Athletic Director Harold Westerman, President Silverman, and Chancellor McCarthy. Donations to the school from the alumni would dry up like a puddle in Death Valley.

He is reminded that the Black Bears won their season opener for the first time since 1977 over King's Point. "Big deal," he says, "they might as well have played Kennebec High."

Coach Bicknell says the Merchant Marine Academy was a solid ball club and that this season could be the year when the program is finally turned around. Our classic UMO football fan knows football and he knows Maine will have a terrible season. Bicknell has played and coached football for over 20 years and is around the team every day. The classic fan has played touch football but he knows he is right and Bicknell's wrong.

On this campus, unfortunately, he is a typical UMO football fan. He is also a joke and should be ignored.

Hillel Welcomes Jewish Students and Faculty to the First Bagel Brunch. Sunday, September 14th 11:00 am Ford Room 3rd floor
Memorial Union

It's Time to Party AT LUNA BASE

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POST GAME
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*Private Parties Available Upon Request!

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the photography staff of the 1981 Prism should stop by Lord Hall basement as soon as possible. Approximately \$3.00 will be paid for each photo published in the 1981 book.

Thefts

[continued from page 1]

registers with the bookstore when the book is stolen, then employees will check the books being sold back for this code."

Laughlin said the policy is to prosecute when they discover a stolen book is being sold back. He said 50 percent of the cases are eventually dealt with in this manner.

He said he had a "positive outlook" for the year.

"I see so many cases along with the bad," he said. "The other day in the annex, a girl was charged \$53 for her books. She discovered when she got home that she had not been charged for a \$16 book. She came back to the annex to pay for the book."

Laughlin explained, "If enough people are going away with a positive feeling then we are doing our job. I hope no one interrupts my day by shoplifting, cause I don't want to interrupt theirs."

*Read the Daily
Maine Campus*

MTA

[continued from page 1]

Perkins, the Teamsters, while not predicting victory, are optimistic about their chances.

"Things have turned around for us in the past few weeks," Perkins said. "We are underdogs, but we're optimistic. If MTA wins, COLT loses."

Linda McCleod, a COLT member and MTA supporter feels MTA can retain their present support and win the election, thus providing COLT with their first union representation.

"We want to get it over with and we want to vote," McCleod said. "We're confident of victory, we have good, solid support."

Both sides will be busy in the next two days trying to garner support for their unions. Both sides have prepared 30 minute taped question and answer radio shows for the University of Maine at

Farmington radio station. The MTA broadcast was aired last night, while the Teamster broadcast will air tonight.

Also, spokesmen for both the MTA and Teamsters will be scouring the campus and talking to COLT employees, and both unions are planning to issue position flyers.

Both sides are stressing the importance of COLT members responding to the vote.

"Our flyer stresses the fact that we want people to stop a minute and think before they go out and vote," Perkins said.

Coffin expects a moderate response to the ballots, which will be mailed from Augusta. She expects a 60 percent turnout, slightly less than those who voted in the July runoff.

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