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Maine Statewide News Letter No. 30 (July 1982)

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Institute for Nonviolence, Education, Research, and Training

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(cont. from p. 1)

Concerned Citizens of Franklin County is sponsoring a public forum on Central America, featuring El Salvador native Lela Balch and recent visitors Dr. David Halperin (to Nicaragua) and Rev. Doug Strong (to Guatemala). There will be short presentations with a lot of questions and answers.

The forum will be at the bandstand in the middle of Farmington at 7 PM on July 16. Al Bersbach, RFD 2 Box 4122, Farmington 04938, 293-2390 has details.

ESPerience Consort

The Consort in Unity is a concert in Unity (Maine, that is). The Paul Winter Consort will present a benefit performance on August 1 for Pilgrim's Progress and offer a workshop on Aug. 2-3 on music improvisation.

Pilgrim's Progress is a part of Energy Systems Parameters (ESP), which offers seminars, workshops, and events promoting a planetary consciousness and a harmony among the world's creatures.

The concert is part (4-6 PM) of an all-day "gathering of groups working for social, political, economic, and environmental harmony." ESP hopes to promote a networking of various social change groups by offering booths for groups to distribute flyers, books, and buttons, and a soap box for an ideas exchange. Groups involved in alternative economics/coops, nuclear issues and safe energy, organic farming, alternative education, innovative arts, wholistic health, personal change, etc. are invited. Cost for the tables is \$30.

Persons planning to attend the concert (\$5 or barter for admission) are encouraged to come early to "shop around" at the various booths. Besides the soap box, other events are being planned.

The music improvisation on Aug. 2-3 will encourage group song creation, unique music ensembles, experimental instruments, and folk sounds. Cost for the 2 days is \$90 (inc. meals/lodging).

For more on ESP or to be involved in the Consort in Unity: ESP, PO Box 93, Unity 04988 or call Nancy Backman, 568-3112 or Diana Skigen, 722-3655.

Musical Chairs

Folk music lovers will have two festivals to choose from on the weekend of July 9-11.

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The Downeast Dulcimer Festival, July 10-11, will be held on the Village Green in Bar Harbor (YMCA, if rain) from 12-5 both days, followed on Saturday by a contradance at the YMCA (8-11) with the Bass Harbor String Band (\$2).

The afternoon will feature workshops on various instruments, making instruments (especially dulcimers), song sharing, and a jam session--bring music makers. The afternoon events are free.

Great Lakes Dulcimers, c/o Anne/Edward Damm, 118 Ledge lawn, Bar Harbor 04609, 288-5653, have details.

Down the coast, the Twelfth annual Rockport Folk Festival will be held on Fri.-Sat., July 9-10, at 8 PM. There will also be informal workshops on Sat. afternoon at the Camden Harbour Inn.

M.C.'s for the two evenings will be humorists/musicians Tim Sample and Kendall Morse. A large variety of entertainers will perform, including Denise and Benny Reehl of the Buckfield Leather and Lather Show (juggling, mime, humor), Franco-American singers Lil Labbé and Don Hinkley, folk musicians Bau Graves and Joel Eckhaus (the Neverly Brothers) and Nick Appolonio, and out-of-state imports Caroline and Sandy Paton. Tickets (\$6/night) are advised in advance and are available from the Camden Harbour Inn, 83 Bayview, Camden 04843, 236-4200.

Also on the 10th, 10 AM, at the Rockport Opera House, will be the annual meeting of DEFFA (Downeast Friends of the Folk Arts). Persons interested in the promotion of the folk arts in Maine (you may already be around for the festival) are urged to attend.

DEFFA puts out a monthly newsletter and calendar of folk arts events (\$4/yr. or ask for a sample copy), the most complete in Maine. Write Jeanne Hollingsworth, PO Box 25, Rockport 04856, 236-4200 for a copy or details on DEFFA.

TAKE THE BUS

Just a reminder to all you bus riding fans about the one going to Cherry Hill, N.J. on July 16 to support abortion rights at the National Right-to-Life Convention. The bus, sponsored by the Maine chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women), will leave Brunswick on July 16 about 7 PM and return early on Sunday, July 18. Cost will be about \$35-40. Scholarships may be available.

Contact Marilyn Kirby, Maine NOW, Box 5195 Sta. A, Portland 04101, 846-4664 for a reservation (\$15 deposit) or if interested in more details.

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Ride The Peace Train

A new kind of vehicle will be traveling Maine's highways this summer and fall. It's called a Peacemobile, a project of Portland's Feminist Spiritual Community. The Peacemobile will travel to six (maybe more) communities in Maine for a day-long festival of peace. Likely cities for this strange contraption to visit are Presque Isle-Caribou, Belfast, Skowhegan, Lewiston-Auburn, Bath, and Biddeford-Saco.

Plans are to begin each visit with a parade through town to the "peacegrounds". There will be games, street theatre, singing, with displays in the morning as well as lighter educational presentations and children's programs.

The afternoon will offer workshops and films to bring a more serious tone to serious issues. Information presented will focus more on how to change underlying attitudes about war and violence and not so much on specific problems (El Salvador) or solutions (weapons freeze). Plans include involvement of local or state officials in the goings-on as well.

The Peacemobile needs help--it seeks money, people's time, resources, local support, and folks to ride along. Money can be offered either as a gift or a loan. People willing to share time and talents are needed, as well as local contacts in these six locations. Write: Feminist Spiritual Comm., State St. Church, 159 State St., Portland 04102, or call Nellie Pennington at 775-7510.

A New ERA Coming

"Rage for the ERA." "Declare your independence." Gather, all your women, at Monument Square in Portland on July 1 at noon. Recreate the Declaration of Independence with feminist heroines. Wear costumes of the olde days. Give speeches like Mother Jones, Sojourner Truth, or Susan B. Anthony might give. Burn the constitution or give out leaflets. Begin a vigil. Make a statement any way you can. Tell the world, "we want our rights, and we want them now!!"

Women in Portland want to show publicly their anger over the failure of the US to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, and their determination not to be kept under anyone's thumb. They urge other women from throughout Southern Maine to join them in their activities. For details call Gina at 773-7152 or Dale at 442-7421.

And if you're nearer to Bangor, a "Rage for ERA" event will also happen there at Market Square (middle of downtown) on June 30 at 6:30 PM. ERA supporters will meet there for rousing speeches. At about 7:00, they will march to 189 Exchange St. (3rd floor) for an evening of feminist music, food, door prizes, and an assessment of the status and future of the ERA.

Contact JoAnne Dauphinee, Bangor NOW, 23 March St., Bangor 04401, 942-2830 (late aft. or late eves are best) for details or to help out.

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FIBERWEB UNRAVELS

Two years ago, about 20 women gathered in Belfast to form creative jobs for themselves and other people in the area. Since then they have formed Fiberweb: A Maine Collective, which will open a retail store in June on Belfast's Main St. They will carry a variety of locally produced fiber-crafts including clothing, hand-spun yarn, wall hangings, and baskets.

They are also working to set up cooperative fabric buying, several training programs, and a wholesale marketing program. Anyone living in the area is encouraged to join--annual dues are \$5.

To find out more, stop at the store in Belfast or contact Gillian Fulford, Monroe 04951. 525-7761

Lions Hungry for Christians ... For Parents

Besides overlooking beautiful "No Place Like ~~Dam's~~" Restaurant, the Lamb and Lion House, 41 Lowell St., Portland, has other distinctions.

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Purchased in March, 1981, for the purpose of developing a spiritually centered, service-oriented community, Lamb and Lion House is peopled by Quakers and Catholics.

The past year has been spent in renovations, including the construction of a meeting room and peace library. With preparations finished, they now invite others to visit with them and to learn more of their plans, concerns, and focus.

They are also seeking people to join them. There is at present a two-room apartment and a room (share kitchen and bath) available. For more info, write or call Terri, Willi, Kay, Wes, or Sandy at 772-8628.

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SOCIAL Workers, too!

Last month it was lawyers and writers organizing for nuclear disarmament. This month it's Social Workers for Peace and Nuclear Disarmament. They met twice in June and hope to meet every other Wednesday (tentatively July 7, 21) at USM, Portland.

You don't have to be a social worker to attend. Contact Peg Morse, 227 Middle Rd., Falmouth 04105, 781-4646 or Betsey Van Betuw, 775-3621 for details on time and location, membership, and activities.

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Cars Drive Me Crazy"

Attention Consumers (aren't we all?): The Car Book (68 pages, US Dept of Transportation) tells which cars have low maintenance, how cars performed in crash tests, how to buy for fuel efficiency, which cars get insurance breaks and which are charged more, how to get help if there is something wrong with the car, and how to buy a used car, including safety defects and recalls.

If you're thinking about buying a car, this book can help. Send \$1 (postage included) to USM PIRG, 92 Bedford St., Portland 04103, 780-4044. Bulk orders are also available.

"The ABC's of Parenting" is a free bi-monthly newsletter for new parents put out by the York County Extension Service available to anyone in York County.

Written by staff and an editorial committee made up of professionals and para-professionals, the newsletter features articles on physical and emotional needs, health, child safety, relationships, and local events of interest to new parents.

To receive this newsletter, contact the York County Extension Service, Court House Annex, Alfred 04002 or call 324-2815.

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SIX DEFINITIONS OF STEALING POWER

When the Rich steal from the Rich, it's called: GOOD BUSINESS

When the Rich steal from the Rich for the Poor, it's called: NOBLESSE OBLIGE

When the Middle Class steals from the Middle Class, it's called: CORRUPTION

When the Rich and the Middle Class steals from the Poor, it's called: FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY.

When the Poor steal from the Rich and the Middle Class, it's called: CRIME.

When the POOR steal from the Poor, it's called: TOUGH LUCK.

(from The Old Farmer's Almanac), thanks to Levi Walton, Cushing.

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Stay Warm all Year

Why mention the Center for Accidental Hypothermia in the middle of summer? Well, one reason is that the Center ~~may~~ be closed soon, thus ending an important service to older people. And another is that it has two brochures on hypothermia to distribute throughout the state before it "expires".

Hypothermia, by the way, is low body temperature suffered by anybody exposed to low temperatures but especially to older people who live in cool houses, are ill, or cannot move around well. One brochure describes signals to identify possible hypothermia victims and ways to treat them; while the second lists a film, slide show, and bibliography about hypothermia, as well as how to order these resources.

To order brochures: (25¢ ea./10 or more) Center for Accidental Hypothermia, DHRS, PO Box 3551, Portland 04104, 773-4742.

Haig Visits West Athens; Lectures on Peace at COA

The Second Tenth Annual West Athens Fourth of July Parade and Pageant will be held in West Athens (where else?) on the-- you guessed it Fourth of July. The First 10th Annual was so successful, they decided to do it again.

Festivities begin about 11 AM (or when everyone gets up) on the Chapman Ridge Rd. in West A. (off the corner of Rts. 150 and 43) with a parade. Decorated floats (no sodas, please) are encouraged/ Everyone will march toward the gravel pit, a natural amphitheatre, for this year's play, "A Commentary on the State of World Affairs Today."

The Play, set after the nuclear holocaust, will have three sets of characters. The Republicans--Nancy, Haig, and Kissinger-- in their bomb shelter in the center of the earth. They are trying to keep a distance from the furry Mutants (those who didn't make it to a shelter). Finally the Republicans are "rescued" by Space Invaders, who take them back to another planet and put them on a leash for display. A happy ending for all!!

The day concludes with a dance, featuring Annie Earhart and her Attitude Problem.

Gail Edwards Fangboner, W. Athens 04912, 654-2642, knows more about this craziness.

Farther south in Somerset County, the First Tenth Annual South Canaan Fourth of July Parade will be held. The parade (funky costumes are encouraged) will march up Pease Rd. (between Clinton and Canaan villages) beginning about noon. A party all up and down Dickey Road will follow. Josarian's Rio Bisbee Band (Maine Manachi) will perform. No contact person for this one, just show up.

Besides these unusual celebrations, there will be traditional Fourth of July parades. The Farmington parade will be a bit unique, however, because members of Concerned Citizens of Franklin Co. will be parading with a 12-foot long white H-bomb "float" with a message on flyers something like, "preserve liberty--freeze nuclear weapons". They encourage others in the Farmington area to join them (CCFC, c/o Al Bersback, 293-2390) and for people in other parts of Maine to bring a similar message to their local parade.

College of the Atlantic's Peace Lecture Series will begin with anthropologist Marvin Harris, author of "Cannibals and Kings", speaking on the "Origins of War" at 8 PM, July 28, at the Bar Harbor Club, West St. on the waterfront, Bar Harbor.

Harris will be followed the next three Wednesdays by author Jay Oglivie on "Strategies for Peace", William Hyland of the National Security Council on the "Role of the Soviet Union in US Foreign Policy", and former chief SALT II negotiator Paul Warnke on "Issues of Arms Control".

All programs are free and begin at 8 PM at the Bar Harbor Club. For the complete schedule contact Richard Davis, College of the Atlantic, Bar Harbor 04009, 288-5015.

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how about bumper stickers

Join Groundswell. For a buck your car bumper, bike fender, brief case, chain saw, or sweat shirt can say, "Maine; Free in 5". Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, Box 2627, Augusta 04330.

Or, in smaller letters: "Nuclear War: When You've Seen One, You've Seen Them All". This one's also a buck (lower cost for quantities). All Souls Unitarian Church, 11 King St., Augusta 04330.

Finally, send a dollar donation to Maine Clergy and Laity Concerned, Box 110, Stillwater 04489 for "Freeze Nuclear Weapons--USA& USSR" or "The Freeze--Because Nobody Wants A Nuclear War".. SUCH A CHOICE!!!

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Mount Desert Island NOW will join the Bar Harbor parade (July 5). They hope to have a float or at least a series of banners to promote women's rights, especially in light of a questionable parade theme. NOW will also have a fund-raising white elephant table at the Athletic Field later in the day. To join the march for women's rights in Bar Harbor, contact Chris Rusnov, Wescott Ave., Bar Harbor 04609, 288-4348.

We're sure there are many more unusual Fourth of July celebrations we didn't hear about. Look for one in your area, and have a wonderful day*****

Rural Ed's Not Dead & Take A Vacation

Also in New Hampshire is the Rural Education Center, which offers intensive week-long or weekend workshops on various aspects of agriculture or rural living. July's offerings include "Permaculture for New England," designing food, water, and energy systems in harmony with nature, on July 10-11, and "Biological Insect and Disease Control".

The former will explore ways of restoring non-productive or exhausted environments into productive parts of our ecology. The \$100 cost includes meals and floor space. The latter will list garden pests and diseases and their predators and biological controllers. The all-day program costs \$30. (on July 17).

The Center also presents Friday evening lectures, such as "Feminism and Eco-Agriculture" on July 23 and "People, Agriculture, and Appropriate Technology in China Today" on July 9. Donations are appreciated. Rural Education Center, Stonyfield Farm, Wilton, N. H., 03086, 603-654-9625.

***** a trip to CCA

One of the premier cooperative conferences in the US, the Consumer Cooperative Alliance Institute '82, will be held on August 3-7 in Granville, Ohio (near Columbus). A number of cooperators in Maine are hoping to make the trip and are searching for more people interested in getting a comprehensive view of the coop movement in a few short days.

Workshop series will include topics like food, energy, and housing coops, credit unions, organizing, and coop education. There will also be a food warehouse meeting, training courses, skits and music, a coop tour, and-- good food. Scholarships are available, as is child care.

Costs are \$40/day, including everything, for coop groups. To join the Maine coop group, or for details: Federation of Coops, PO Box 236, North Vassalboro 04962, 872-7930.

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July brings a wide variety of programs at the World Fellowship Center, just over the Maine border in Conway, New Hampshire. Various aspects of the health care system (healing ourselves), hazardous waste, international health, home births) are featured on July 2-9. Central American issues on July 9-14, and peace issues July 19-21 & 24-25.

Programs are offered five nights a week, plus a real diversity of fellow guests, 300 acres of nature, an organic garden, and morning discussions. Costs for room and board are \$21-32/day, meals included, or \$10-12/day, inc. some meals and a campsite.

For a complete summer schedule: World Fellowship, RD Box 136, Conway, N.H. 03818, 603-447-2280.

***** NOFA'S Biggie

The New Hampshire/Vermont version of MOFGA (Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Assn.) is NOFA (Natural Organic Farmers Assn.), and their variation of the Common Ground Fair is a summer gathering titled, "Sustainable Agriculture in the Northeast- New Options for Action." It will be held on July 30-Aug. 1 at the Univ. of New Hampshire in Durham. Keynote speaker Robert Rodale of Rodale Press will also present the Cornucopia Project, a plan for a regional food system for the Northeast.

Unlike Common Ground, this is more of a conference with over 150 hands-on workshops oriented toward agriculture, appropriate technology, self-sufficiency, and rural living. There will also be music and dancing, a children's conference, films, exhibits, and other demonstrations.

Costs for the conference are \$22 (for NOFA members--\$15) and \$32 (non-member), plus extra for dorm beds or camping (much cheaper) and meals. The children's conference is \$12 (first child) and \$8 (each additional). For a registration form: NOFA Conference, PO Box 355, Antrim, N.H. 03440, 603-588-2791, (11-2, M-F).

HOT OFF THE PRESS (and free, too)

This newsletter has been very short on book reviews lately, so we're going to correct that with extensive reviews of two recently published books. One is the 1982-83 Maine Women's Business & Resource Directory, compiled by Sally Dobres Spang and published by the Women's Development Program (Joanne Fritsche is the director) of the Univ. of Maine, Orono. The second is A Guide to Student Rights and Responsibilities, by Jennifer Begel, published by the Maine Civil Liberties Union.

The women's directory is a comprehensive booklet, over 100 pages long. It is a "first" in Maine, the first time women-owned businesses and services throughout the state have been collected, published, and distributed. Besides the basic information of who, what, and where, the directory hopes to demonstrate the large extent to which women are involved in the economy of the state.

The directory is not just for women hoping to begin a new business, however. It is also intended for business people or consumers who want to purchase services from these businesses, for companies wishing to promote more affirmative action in their own practices, for people who want to support women-owned businesses, and for women who need information about available resources.

There are two parts to the book. The first one, identifying women in various businesses throughout the state, both in corporations and those owning their own business (or where women own 50% or more of a business). The variations here are tremendous, going from accountants to farmers to animal kennel owners to craftswomen to doctors to artists to construction companies to retailers to appliance repairers to financiers to judges to manufacturers to researchers to models and finally to several "Jills of All Trades". (Whew!!)

A few of the more interesting items within the list:

- (1) One Portland firm employs 12 accountants who are women.
- (2) Over 25 women-owned companies or individuals were listed as building and general contractors or as tradespeople (welding, electrical, carpentry, etc.)

(3) A number of manufacturers are listed, including women who own businesses producing textiles, chemicals, and wood products.

(4) Many of the sections list only a few of what must be a much larger number of women who own their own businesses.

The second part of the booklet provides resources for women. Many of the same categories as Part I are repeated, but with women indicating what information they can share or offer (usually without cost) to other women.

Several women throughout the state can offer advice in starting a crafts' or retail store, for example. There are counselors willing to help women seeking non-traditional employment. There are women who are foresters, engineers, bankers, and in other professions who would like to talk with and encourage other women who are considering these jobs.

Secondly, there is a list of agencies and groups which are "responding to women's needs". This includes both private and government funded organizations, such as equal employment opportunity officers, family planning services, employment counseling, and educational assistance for women.

Finally, the book lists educational institutions, either college or vocational schools, and the programs offered. It also provides a list of the job training programs, varying from the Associated General Contractors of Maine to Maine AFL-CIO to CETA. Both an alphabetical and geographical index are provided.

The Women's Business and Resource Directory is worthwhile for women considering new careers or job opportunities or for anyone who is interested in offering support for women in business. The book will be mailed to you free by writing the Women's Development Program, 251 Aubert Hall, University of Maine at Orono, Orono 04469 or call 581-2245.

The second book, A Guide to Student Rights and Responsibilities, from the Maine Civil Liberties Union, is really a booklet, generously interspersed with illustrations. The guide is written for students but appears equally readable

(con't from p.7)

for those out of school. It lists specific rights (and suggests responsibilities) which each student inherently should have, based on the US constitution.

Why is it so important for students to know their rights? The preface to the booklet says it clearly. "What better place is there than the school to teach students the principles of democracy?" And what better way is there to teach students those principles than to show them that the school operates in accordance with those democratic values?"

The booklet attempts to balance student's rights with their responsibilities, to recognize the rights of others as well as for oneself. While rights are something that should be available without question and not at anyone's whim, an abuse of these rights can endanger their sanctity.

Most of the booklet focuses on rights granted to students under the first, fourth, and fourteenth amendments to the US Constitution. In the 1969 Tinker vs. Des Moines Independent School District case, the US Supreme Court decided that students should not lose their freedoms of press and expression when they enter school.

Therefore, students have a right to distribute school newspapers, flyers critical of national or local (including school) policies, or other controversial statements, as long as these are not libelous, obscene, or cause "substantial and material disruption" to the school. School officials can only use the above guidelines to screen or censor materials.

Similarly, freedom of speech, either verbal or symbolic--wearing an arm band or button-- is also protected, as long as others' rights or the functioning of the school are not interfered with. These restrictions are also placed on the rights to assembly and petitioning, but, again, students' right to gather and protest are otherwise unrestricted.

While there is disagreement about student's personal appearance, they are protected by several constitutional amendments to dress and wear their hair as

they see fit. This right may be denied if there is "substantial disruption" to the school.

Except in the case of a warrant or a belief that a crime has been, or will be committed, students have the Fourth Amendment right to security from unreasonable search or seizures. This does not apply to school desks, or lockers, however, which are considered school property.

The Fourteenth Amendment says, in part, that no state laws shall "deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of its laws". Students, the booklet says, are not only not exceptions to this law but are particularly appropriate for its consistent enforcement. Therefore, every school should have written guidelines for all rules, regulations, and disciplinary procedures.

Due process must be given even to a one-day suspension from school, including a detailing of charges and an opportunity for the student's side of the story to be heard. It is not a "day in court" but does allow a balanced presentation of facts in the case. For longer suspensions or expulsions, procedures similar to court proceedings must be followed, including rights to a lawyer and cross examination.

The booklet lists additional rights:

- (1) right of access to personal records possessed by the school;
- (2) freedom from physical punishment except in extreme cases;
- (3) freedom from sex discrimination in any and all aspects of education;
- (4) no suspension of rights for students who are married or pregnant;

Although this listing of rights of students may seem restrictive to the civil libertarian (there are clearly some protections which are denied to students), this guide is a revelation to many students whose learning atmosphere may feel quite restrictive.

A Guide to Student Rights and Responsibilities is intended as a handbook for students, teachers, and school administrators. These books are free (check bulk rates) from the Maine Civil Liberties Union, 97A Exchange St., Portland 04101, 774-5444.

save the smoose!!

Sane Education

It's not too late to sign the SMOOSA (Save Maine's Only Official State Animal) petition, to bring to a referendum the question of whether or not to continue Maine's annual moose hunting season. It's not even too late to circulate petitions in your own town. SMOOSA hopes to have a large turn-in of petitions in early July, but they can continue to collect signatures for at least several more months.

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The SMOOSA campaign is only about 10,000 signatures short of its goal. A similar effort in 1981, begun by former Maine Times editor John Cole, fell just short. But, the campaign reorganized and is getting people to sign again.

Some SMOOSA supporters object to the moose hunt because the moose is a docile "sitting duck" with no chance to evade a hunter. Others believe Maine's official state animal should not be hunted, and some seek an end to all killing/cruelty to animals. Many object to the moose hunt for all three reasons.

To find out who has a petition in your area to sign or to get petitions to circulate yourself, contact Betti Curran, Foreside Rd., Topsham 04086 or call 729-0679.

"Money for tuition, not ammunition".

MAINE STATEWIDE NEWSLETTER SUBSCRIPTION/FEEDBACK FORM

Please return this form with comments/suggestions, articles, and/or a subscription form (paid or not) to INVERT (Institute for Non-Violence Education, Research, and Training) P.O. Box 110, Stillwater, Maine 04489, 827-3107. (note new address and phone #)

☐ I like the newsletter but can't give a donation now. Please keep sending it.

☐ Here is a 1982 donation of \$4 or _____.

☐ I would rather not get the newsletter. Please take my name off the mailing list.

☐ I would like to send articles/events (deadline is the 20th of each month), help with production (July 20-22) or with a collating circus (circle or specify).

I (do/do not) want my name given out for use by other groups or for special mailings.

The Post Office charges us 25¢ for each incorrect address. If yours has or will soon be changed, please let us know.

NAME _____
CORRECT MAIL- _____
ING ADDRESS _____

What do you like most about the newsletter? What do you like least? Can you send us information on topics we don't adequately cover? If there are others who would like to receive this newsletter, please include their names and correct mailing addresses.

(Listings with numbers following have more details on that page number)

July 24--GPNRC Family Festival, Tommy's Park, Middle/Exchange Sts., Portland, 10 AM-4 PM. Volunteer clowns, mimes, musicians needed. See July 7, 21 listing.

[illegible]

INVERT
PO Box 110
Stillwater, Me. 04489

Address Correction Requested

* * * * *

Deadline for August events is July 20. Please send them to INVERT, PO Box 110, Stillwater, Me. 04489 (new address) or call them in to 827-3107 (new phone). Let's hear from you!!

Non-Profit Organization
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