

Fall 11-3-1982

# Maine Campus November 03 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 91 no. 37

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1982

## Student Senate votes to fund MPAC

by Marshall Murphy  
Staff Writer

After a lengthy debate which included three amendments, the General Student Senate voted to fund the Maine Peace Action Committee \$1,800.00 Tuesday evening. A large MPAC group was in attendance for the debate.

Arguments for and against MPAC funding started as early as the general good and welfare portion of the meeting. Written support for, reiterated opposition to, and a letter of thanks to MPAC from a student at the Skituk School all set the stage for the final funding question.

The original amount of money that was to be funded for MPAC was actually \$0.00, an amount that had been moved and seconded at the last senate meeting.

Off-campus Senator Chris Bradley proposed an amendment calling for \$2,660.00 in funding for MPAC. Off-campus Senator Shane Martin next introduced an amendment to

Bradley's amendment that would call for a detailed review of the complete activities, publications, and action of MPAC by the General Practices committee. This amendment was turned down, and debate then continued on Bradley's amendment.

Before debate started, Christopher Garner, attorney for Student Legal Services, answered some of the questions that had delayed funding for MPAC. After discussion of cases in other states that might apply to the argument over the legality of spending student activity fee on groups who might promote political beliefs or candidates Garner felt that this was not the case with MPAC. Garner felt there was no problem with the constitutionality of MPAC funding within the state or federal constitution.

It was brought to the attention of the senators that if they did not fund MPAC because of supposed support of political beliefs that it would actually be contradicting itself. It was argued that almost every group on campus

(see Senate pg 2)

## U.S. / German alliance

### West German politician to speak

by Lisa Reece  
Staff Writer

A member of the Social Democratic Party of West Germany will speak on "German-American relations and the Future of the Alliance" Thursday night at 100 English/Math at 8 p.m.

Dietrich Stobbe, former mayor of Berlin and former chairman of the executive committee of the SDP also served as vice-president and president of the Federal Council and a member of the Berlin Senate and House of Representatives.

Stobbe is in New York as a consultant to the Federal Republic of Germany. In New York it operates as

a non-profit, non-governmental organization with a liaison office to the United Nations.

The lecture is sponsored by the Foreign Language department.

Associate Professor of German William Small said the department usually gets speakers in the areas of literature. It is a rare occasion to have a politician come and speak, he said.

"He comes to us in a time of major change in German politics, it will be very interesting to hear what he has to say," Small said.

Walter Schoenberger, assistant professor of political science, said, he is

glad to have the chance to hear Stobbe speak. He said, it will be interesting to hear what he has to say on the current relations between Germany and the United States.

Smith said, it is a critical time for German and American policies, since the ousting of the SDP. It will be interesting to hear what Stobbe has to say about the large isolated city of Berlin, Smith said.

Before his Thursday night speech, he will speak at 1:10 p.m. that afternoon in 130 Little Hall, on "Berlin Between East and West."

## Press-time voting results

MAINE GOV. (D) Brennan—winner  
(R) Cragin

DIST. 2 CONGRESS  
(D) Dunleavy  
(R) Snowe—winner

SENATE  
(D) Mitchell—winner  
(R) Emery

CLOSE MAINE YANKEE  
yes 47 percent  
no 53 percent

ABOLISH MAINE MILK COMMISSION  
yes 43 percent  
no 57 percent



Dietrich Stobbe



## Changes could make bike paths safer

by Wayne Rivet  
Staff Writer

The UMO bike path has been the location for many accidents this fall stemming from lack of physical instruction, cyclist's responsibility, and jogger awareness.

Patrick Pelletier, owner of Pelletier's Bike Shop in Old Town, said some physical changes should be made to ensure the safety of those who use the path. "I think a dividing lane up the middle of the path should be a priority because this will help runners and cyclists realize which direction the bikes will be travelling. Arrows on turns could be helpful to show

direction of traffic," Pelletier said.

Pelletier said many of the bikes he repairs have bent forks, rims or frames which have occurred when the cyclist has been forced off the road. "The damages are not caused because of the condition of the path but from bicyclists trying to avoid runners. The problem here is that runners are not staying in one lane and bicyclists have to avoid the jogger and other bikes traveling in their direction which results in their swaying off the path and damaging their bikes," Pelletier said. The damages a bike could suffer range from \$15 for a bent tire rim to \$250 for a broken frame.

Pelletier strongly suggested that the university police get out of their patrol

cars and ride a bike down the bike path to receive a better picture of what problems exist. "If they ride a bike out there they could see problems that are present. The police could then realize dangers that may be present to a cyclist which he could not discover if he was riding in a patrol car," Pelletier said.

The runners and cyclists who use the bike path have responsibilities which have been overlooked, Pelletier said. "With so many bikes on campus, cyclists should abide by the rules of riding double on the bike which has caused some accidents. The runner should also be aware that bikes use the path and not utilize the whole path to run. Awareness by both parties

would create a safer situation," Pelletier said.

Sally Jacobs, who was instrumental in getting the bike path constructed, said the bike path is safe if used with common sense. "Bicyclists must observe the same rules as the road, ride to the right," Jacobs said. Jacobs said the path was built on a federal grant five years ago. The university administers the maintenance of the path with Old Town and Orono funding two-thirds and one-third respectively.

William Prosser, Assistant Director of Police and Public Safety said the university police have patrolled the bike path with their new three wheel motorcycles. "Patrol of the bike path is done on a scheduled basis and will be continued until winter," Prosser said.

## Foreign students enhance dorm life

by Liz Cash  
Staff Writer

In its second year of existence, the Multicultural Exchange Center at Hannibal Hamlin Hall continues to offer a unique style of dorm life.

"This program gives the students a chance to interact with other cultures, not only international, but from the United States as well," said Resident Director Amber Martin. Students from Sri Lanka, Cyprus, Kuwait, Syria, Japan, Ghana, the Netherlands, Portugal, Canada, as well as Native Americans, live and participate in the program.

The center offers a number of activities designed to promote the multicultural concept, such as dinners with an ethnic flavor, speakers and films. But most of the interaction

between the students is on an informal basis.

"You visit people in their rooms and you learn so much," said Dorm Co-president Mary DeCoster. "I'm so much more aware of how the United States fits in with these other countries and I'm really glad that I'm here. It's interesting."

In addition to the dorm programs, the center hopes to take on some large-scale projects. "This year we're going to try to sponsor some campus-wide event to get known. The only thing we have planned now is to help sponsor the Foreign Film Festival which takes place second semester," DeCoster said.

Many of the residents described the dorm as one large family, and said that cliques are non-existent. Resident Clare Hannan said, "People from different countries are always willing

to socialize and they're enthusiastic about meeting people."

Martin said that the center tries to stress the similarities as well as the differences between cultures. Explaining this attitude, she said, "It's not so much 'I'm from a different place, therefore I'm different' but as human beings we're all different."

Ruth Barry, assistant dean of student affairs and adviser to international students described the center's first year as "fantastic." She said, "I think that they really have a solid base to work on."

The center was established in the summer of 1981 and was endorsed by the departments of foreign language, sociology, economics, international affairs, history, political science along with the Franco-American and Native-American offices.

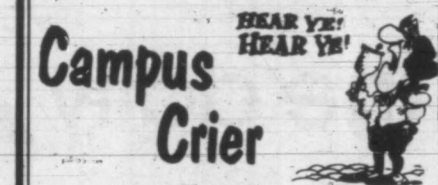
## Senate

(cont. from p. 1)

receiving funding from the GSS could also be accused of supporting political issues.

After some debate on Bradley's amendment, off-campus Senator Todd Ehrlich introduced an amendment to lower the MPAC funding from \$2,660 down to \$1,800. This motion was seconded. Shortly afterward the motion to fund MPAC \$1,800 was passed by the GSS.

Bradley expressed disappointment at the lower amount of money that was finally approved. "A lot of the senators did not know about MPAC and we tried to give them the opportunity to be informed," said Bradley. Bradley said that handouts explaining MPAC had been placed in



**Campus Crier**  
Stereo for Sale:  
Pioneer turntable/reciever/ 8-track console with two speakers. Good condition, used little. \$150. Call 7586 before 1 p.m. Ask for Lori.

**UBA-**  
Undergraduate Business Association.  
the organization that involves the student with the business community. We sponsor guest lectures, company presentations, student-faculty get-togethers, and many more events to familiarize the student to the business world.

Come and find out what we're about and how we can help you. Our next meeting is tonight (Wed., Nov. 3) at 6:30 p.m. in 100 English/Math.

See you there.  
**ATTENTION:** there will be a short meeting of the Concert Committee for anyone interested in working the Pat Metheny concert. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 4, 6:30 p.m. in the Sutton Lounge of the Memorial Union.

the senators' mailboxes and that some were not picked up. Bradley also said that the informational meetings put on by MPAC were not well-attended by the senators.

## Attention! The 1982 PRISM yearbooks have arrived.

This week from 11-2

yearbooks will be available:

Monday, Nov. 1 - Booth by Bear's Den.

Tuesday, Nov. 2 - Booth by Bear's Den.

Thursday, Nov. 4 - table, main floor of Union.

Friday, Nov. 5 - Booth by Bear's Den.

Please bring some identification with your social security number.

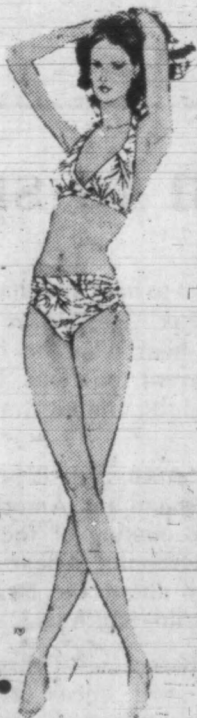
Wednesday night  
at the  
Bounty Taverne

Bikini Contest  
Grand Prize \$500

FINALS

Come see the best of the  
beach, and cheer on your  
favorite contestant

Main St., Bangor



## View from

Rich Miller  
Staff Writer

For Mark Busciano just wasn't worth the Busciano, like m residents, who live that Residential I restricting student responsibility.

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## Deer Satur

by Matt Smith  
Staff Writer

Maine's deer will start Saturda Maine residents zone of the state zone includes a state south of Pacific Railroad.

All UMO stud in hunting shou hunting and tr tions summary f regulations are Orono town hall PD.

Non-residents start their deer The fee for non be \$65 and a transport deer Residents will hunting license if they get their

On-campus st store their guns



BAYC  
F

PEAKE  
\$4.00 SP

Avail  
Other



## View from the outside

**Residential Life treated us like kids**

Rich Miller  
Staff Writer

For Mark Busciano, living in a dorm just wasn't worth the hassle.

Busciano, like many former dorm residents, who live off-campus, says that Residential Life policies are restricting students' freedom and responsibility.

"Residential Life treats dorm residents like 2-year-olds," he said. "All the policies do is hassle and instigate the students. If you treat them like children, they'll act that way. I couldn't live like that."

Busciano, a senior marketing major and a former resident of Ellsworth Hall at BCC, said college should be a place to gain responsibility, not to be held by the hand.

"When you go to college, you should be able to mature in an environment that resembles the world

outside the university," he said. "The policies don't allow for the dorm resident to feel responsible. The policies relating to alcohol and public areas are forcing people out."

Director of Residential Life H. Ross Moriarty said he didn't think the policies were forcing students out of the dorms.

"Some students might leave if they feel they are being pressured by the policies, but I don't think that conscientious students are affected," he said. "The dorms at Orono are filled to a capacity. We have a great deal of overcrowding."

Kevin Flynn, a sophomore wood technology major and former resident of Chadbourne Hall, said that designating dorm hallways as public areas was one of the reasons he moved off-campus.

"Making the hallways public has a negative effect on the dorm residents," he said. "People from outside the dorm can come in and do damage, but the residents have to pay for it. It's not fair."

Busciano said that if you are old enough to drink legally, you should be able to drink in the hallways.

"You pay to live in a dorm, but you can't be treated like an adult," he said. "It's your home, but policy says that you can't drink in certain parts of it."

Residential Life policy doesn't state that dorm hallways are public areas, Moriarty said.

"Technically, the hallways can be public or private," he said. "It's a matter of complicated law. We've just said that it is against university policy to drink in the halls."

Malinda Starr, a junior political

science major and former resident of Dunn Hall, said that Residential Life is giving too much responsibility to authority figures and not enough to the students.

"If someone is playing loud music in the next room, the student should have to deal with it, not the resident assistant," she said. "Doing it that way resembles the world outside the dorms. If the student has to call the cops, that's what should be done."

Pete Blanchard, a junior natural resource management major and former resident of Aroostook Hall, said that some of the policies are necessary but the selective enforcement of them is wrong.

"You get the feeling Big Brother is watchin' you," he said. "Students need to unwind, but the policies relating to alcohol won't let students do that. I moved off-campus to obtain more freedom and to be more responsible."

**Deer hunting season opens Saturday in southern zone**

by Matt Smith  
Staff Writer

Maine's deer firearm season will start Saturday, Nov. 6 for all Maine residents in the southern zone of the state. The southern zone includes all areas in the state south of the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

All UMO students interested in hunting should pick up the hunting and trapping regulations summary for 1982-83. The regulations are available at the Orono town hall and the UMO PD.

Non-residents will be able to start their deer hunting Nov. 8. The fee for non-residents will be \$65 and another \$55 to transport deer out of the state. Residents will pay \$9 for a hunting license and another \$5 if they get their deer.

On-campus students should store their guns at the UMOPD

when not in use. At present there are 95 guns being stored there and William Prosser, assistant director of police administration, suspects that there are more guns on campus and in the fraternities which have not been registered with the campus police.

The gun storage service is free and guns can be picked up or dropped off 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"We want to have all the weapons stored down here because someone can have a few too many drinks or lose their temper and if the gun comes out or gets tossed around someone could get seriously hurt," said Prosser.

Any student having questions concerning this year's regulations or for information on any hunting aspects should call the Bangor Game Warden Headquarters at 947-5211.

**Lowdown**

Thursday, Nov. 5, 5 p.m.: Meeting in the field house for all women interested in trying out for indoor track.

Saturday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.: The Wilde Stein club will sponsor a dance at the Ram's Horn. There will be a \$3 admission charge. Music provided. Alcohol is not allowed.

Saturday, Nov. 6: Football fan-bus to UNH. Contact the Student Activities Office, 581-7598.

Saturday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Faculcraft V, a craft fair sponsored by Thursday Club, in the damn Yankee. Faculcraft is an annual event which highlights the varied talents of university faculty, staff and their families.

Monday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m.: Meeting in the Maples of the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.



# **BANGOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

WERNER TORKANOWSKY  
Music Director

**BAYCKA VORONIETSKY, (PIANIST)**  
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Saturday, Nov. 6 8:00 P.M.  
Sunday, Nov. 7 4:00 P.M.

PEAKES AUDITORIUM (BANGOR H.S.)

\$4.00 SPECIAL UMO-STUDENT PRICE \$4.00

For Saturday performance only  
Avail. at UMO Music Dept, 123 Lord Hall

Other tickets \$9, 8 & 7 (\$2 off for Students)

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# Bangor Civic Center's 3rd Annual Cavalcade of Crafts



Saturday  
&  
Sunday,

Nov. 13-14  
10am - 5pm

free admission  
refreshments available



# Opinion

## Nice guys

You have to hand it to Student Government. They're a bunch of nice people. In fact, they are such a concerned, sensitive, generous group of individuals that it pains them terribly to ever have to say no to anyone asking them for money. So they don't.

At last night's meeting, the Student Senate funded the Maine Peace Action Committee. The senators quickly vetoed an earlier motion to cut MPAC funding completely on the grounds that it promoted certain political viewpoints. The senate passed by a wide majority a resolution to fund MPAC \$1,800.

At Tuesday's meeting the senate also granted final approval to the "Fire and Attack" Club, and gave the okay for preliminary approval of the Dungeons and Dragons Club and Women's Ski Club. Before the session ended, it also voted on whether to fund the Woodsmen's Team, Men's Lacrosse Team, and the Women's Center. All these groups were approved except the Woodsmen's Team, which was tabled until the next meeting.

These groups are just a handful of the more than 50 currently being given funds by the Student Government, which of course means you are paying for it through your activity fee.

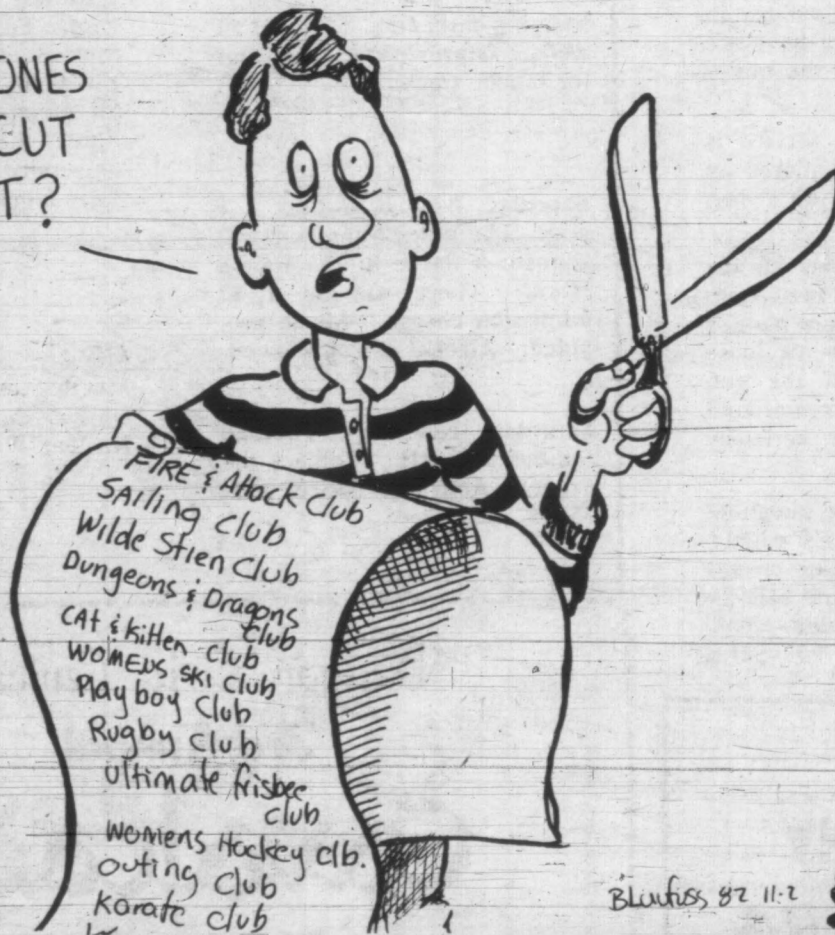
As Off-campus Senator Ed Cutting aptly put it, "It's not an endless pork barrel."

The Student Government is faced with a simple problem which has no ready solution. There are just too many groups who want money. And there is not enough money. To deal with the problem, the senators could refuse funding some of the clubs. Or they could request that the Board of Trustees increase the activity fee. (Other schools have fees as high as \$35-40 per semester.) Or they could just try to make everyone happy by spreading current funds too thinly.

And that's exactly what is happening. Last night Jeff Mills, the Student Government President admitted the problem of having to fund too many groups. Yet he offered not solutions.

Student Government could stay the course by trying to fund everyone too little. But maybe a more realistic answer would be hurting some feelings by cutting some groups completely, and funding others adequately. But that will probably never happen. Because our student senators are just a bunch of nice guys.

WHICH ONES  
GET CUT  
OUT?



Bluefish 82 11-2

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

The Maine Campus is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono.

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## Eyes Right

FRANK HARDING

### Election burn-out

I don't know about you, but I'm damn glad it's finally Nov. 3. That's right, the Wednesday after the first Tuesday in November. The campaigns are over; let's have a party.

Don't get me wrong. It's not that I'm apathetic about politics. As a matter of fact, I rather enjoy keeping up with my elected representatives. I do, however, have a breaking point.

I'm pretty sure I reached that point the first time I saw Jim Dunleavy on T.V. posing a question to a chair he said represented his opponent Olympia Snowe. Something about the sight of a man who needs my vote making a public ass of himself just turns me off the electoral process.

This is the sort of effect most campaign advertising has on an election—it alienates a good many voters. I would no more vote for Jim Dunleavy than drink denatured alcohol. He may very well be an intelligent man, but he didn't prove it to me. The fact that Olympia Snowe impresses me is only a happy side-issue. Most races don't feature such a sterling choice to make one's voting decisions easy.

The question then is how does one make a logical choice if both candidates appear to be losers? It happens all the time. Look at the McKernan/Kerry congressional race Maine's 1st congressional district.

When faced with two such dull and unimaginative candidates, voters do the natural thing—they simply don't go to the polls. Can you really blame them?

Naturally, there is a better way.

Candidates could mail their position papers to all their potential voters a month or so before the election. Then, they could hold a few well organized, dignified debates and press conferences for those who base their vote on what they see on T.V. Above all they could address the issues.

Unfortunately, candidates for public office almost singlemindedly believe this system won't work. They feel the only way to get votes is to plaster posters all over the windows of vacant offices, put signs on the side of the road, feed newspapers continuous reams of press releases and, above all, get their name mentioned on the tube, even if they have to pay for it. And this all builds to one enormous climax just before the voting.

Which leaves us all rather tired and out of breath on Election Day, but ready to celebrate the day after.

The Maine Campus is a brief (300 words or less) column. Names will be published.



## Two-sided issue

To the editor:

Undeniably, there is a need for open discussion concerning nuclear arms. Too long, America has ignored its responsibility as participants in the global process and left defense entirely up to heads of state. Considering the potential of the international arms race, the cost of nuclear arms, the cost of a policy of *laissez-faire* to citizens is unacceptable. For these reasons, I welcome the current interest in arms control.

However, it is not that citizens be aware of the issue; it is that citizens be able to make a logical choice. Unfortunately, we are being exposed to one side. On this case, for example, we just heard "Conference on War" (a title that suggested debate) speakers were all advocates of nuclear freeze, unilateral disarmament, were no opposing represented. Consider the expenditure of money on the "conference" would not it be advisable to sponsor a diversified discussion of nuclear freeze proposals for an "open dialogue" conference? Not.

Furthermore, the Maine Campus published essays "on the nuclear race" (Oct. 28), the only one side of the issue.

Finally, I take issue with the nuclear freeze insisting that their morally infallible "God is on our side" (argument). On the other hand, God is against nuclear war (argument). How can we argue whether the pro-freeze or current U.S. policy is more rational? Keep to rational folks!

Peter On



# Response

## EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances.

"Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters.



## Two-sided issue

To the editor:

Undeniably, there is genuine need for open dialogue concerning nuclear arms. For too long, American citizens have ignored their responsibility as active participants in the government process and left defense issues entirely up to heads of state. Considering the disastrous potential of the current international arsenal of nuclear arms, the continuation of a policy of *laissez-faire* by citizens is unacceptable. For these reasons, I welcome the current interest in a nuclear arms control.

However, it is imperative that citizens be aware of all sides of the issue: both pro-freeze and pro-deterrent stances. Unfortunately, I feel we are being exposed to only one side. On this campus, for example, we just hosted a "Conference on Nuclear War" (a title that at least suggested debate). The speakers were all advocates of nuclear freeze and/or unilateral disarmament; there were no opposing viewpoints represented. Considering the expenditure of University money on the "conference," would not it have been advisable to sponsor a more diversified discussion. The nuclear freeze proponents call for an "open dialogue"; but this conference certainly was not.

Furthermore, the *Maine Campus* published a group of essays "on the nuclear arms race" (Oct. 28), the contents of which solely represented only one side of the issue.

Finally, I take issue with the nuclear freeze movement insisting that their platform is morally infallible (i.e. the "God is on our side" argument). Unquestionably, God is against nuclear war (as are proponents of both freeze and deference schools of thought). However, it is arguable whether God sides with the pro-freeze movement or current U.S. policy? Let's keep to rational dialogues folks!

Peter Daniel  
Orono, ME

## Bias seen in *Campus* stories

To the editor:

The *Maine Campus* performs a news service for the University at no cost to the students, faculty, and staff. Perhaps one of the prices the reader does pay however is a loss in quality reporting when students from the journalism department are allowed to choose their own subject matter and interject subtle bias in their stories. I am speaking specifically of David Walker and Joe Ledo, journalism students and staff writers for the *Maine Campus*.

If a reader were to periodically pick up and read the *Maine Campus* he or she

would ultimately come to the same conclusion that I, and many of my friends, have reached. These two gentlemen seem to be permanently affixed with concern for the destiny of mankind and his survival in a nuclear world. David and Joe both have very noble intentions, I'm sure. But all this talk about MPAC, weapons control, the problems with nuclear energy and yes, one of their favorites-South African divestments; isn't anyone else able to write these stories? Does the editor of the *Maine Campus* assign all of these controversial pieces to you two?

When I see a piece by Mr. Walker or Ledo I treat it as just another commentary. I'm sorry gentleman but your zeal to present the facts is just too anxious and too one-sided. I hope that in the future the editor can assign stories in a more balanced manner and lend a little more credibility to the newspaper's controversial stories. Oh, by the way, isn't Mr. Walker an active member of MPAC?

Thomas C. Hazzard  
Phi Gamma Delta

## Voter registration hampered

To the editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the campus community the attempt by the republican party to disenfranchise voters

As a republican myself, this shocks and sickens me. It is a reminder of the days when suffrage was denied to the poor and to women and minorities. An attempt was made by Miss Marcia Larabee of the College Republicans to deny me my vote because I have no

permanent address at this time, except for my office in the English-Mathematics building.

I am a graduate student in the Department of Mathematics. This is my last semester. I have lived and worked on Campus for 2½ years. I am not the first, nor will I be the last, graduate student or faculty member who spends time virtually living in their office. The lights of Grad offices burn all night all over campus.

I recognize that it is the right of each voter to challenge the legality of all others. However, I made no attempt to conceal from anyone the facts of my status. Yet, I could not gain from Miss Larabee any indication of her legal motives. Her challenge to my ballot was that I am not living in my office. She maintains that I am lying, although I stood ready and willing to prove for her or anyone else that it is true. If I have lied, I am guilty of ballot fraud, a serious crime. I did not hear

her call for my arrest, only for my right to vote to be questioned. Further she would not identify herself or her affiliations to me except when necessary to satisfy the legal requirements of the challenge. Even then she did not admit that she was a leader of the Campus Republicans. She claimed only to be a concerned citizen.

Respectfully Yours,  
234 English Math  
Richard S. Hunter

## commentary

## Fear of death

ed manzi

In America, death is perceived as a dark phenomenon that robs us of our loved ones, leaving us to suffer extreme emotional pain.

Our culture values life and loathes death. When a loved one dies, we feel as if part of us has died also. We see death as a menace, a horrible nightmare that brings unexpected emotional stress.

Our sorrow is often overcome by an eerie feeling of morbidity. Perhaps because we realize that death is irreversible, complete. Maybe we cannot grasp that death is natural because we place

such a high priority on life.

We walk into a partially lit room full of mourners. A casket lies at the front. Women are sobbing while that men try to conceal their feelings. We bring flowers which symbolize life and hope to a ceremony of death and despair and place them beside the casket. We peer down at the deceased, pay our last respects and perhaps say a prayer. Afterwards we might cry for days.

Our lament exemplifies the value we place on human life. This lament is normal, but is it necessary?

Spanish culture views

death as a celebration of the deceased's past life. Whether a person has led a decent life or a tainted one, the collective attitude is upbeat. Of course, every culture sheds tears for the loss of a loved one. However, the Spanish view death in a positive light after the initial tears are shed.

In Spain, many families have a fiesta to commemorate the deceased—a Spanish party for the dead. Sound morbid?

A Spaniard will tell you differently. He will say from childhood he has been taught that death is the

natural conclusion of the life cycle. It should not be feared because it is normal, almost sublime.

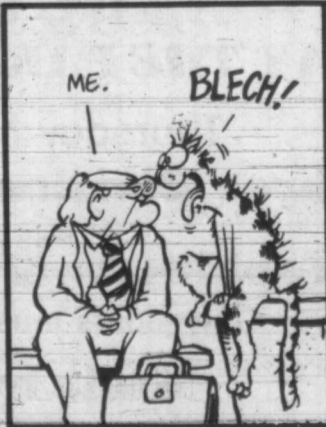
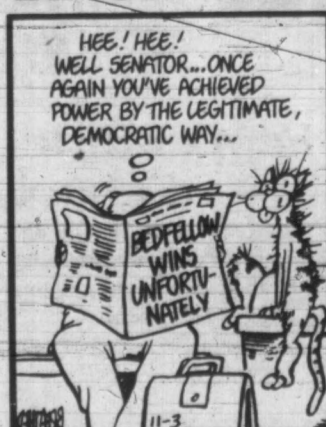
There are no emotional hang-ups. The Spanish family, young and old, bear death together. They believe the fiesta is a fitting memorial to the deceased because it reinforces their cultural beliefs about death.

It is disheartening that Americans cannot share this cultural view. It could ease the pain while preserving legitimate respect for the dead.

We might recognize that death is not something horrible, but inherently noble.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





# Sports

## black bear notebook

paul tukey

### Maine offense still averaging 400 yards a game, thanks to line

First Lorenzo Bouier got all the headlines. He was one of the nation's leading runners before he broke his leg.

Then Paul Phelan started getting plenty of ink--and deservedly so. The sophomore from Rosemont Penn., has averaged over 70 yards a game since Bouier's injury and is currently 38th on the list of all-purpose runners in Division I-AA.

Indeed the list of effective Black Bear runners is seemingly endless. Too often overlooked, though, is what Bouier, Phelan, Matt Bennett, Gary Hufnagle, Nick DiPaolo, Mike Garcia, Todd McAniff and other Bear runners have in common.

A great offensive line.

Bouier, Phelan, Bennett, and DiPaolo have all suffered injuries this season. But thanks to the line the offense still averages more than 400 yards a game and has shattered season records for rushing yardage and total yardage--with two games left to play.

Coach Ron Rogerson feels inhibited boasting about the prowess of Barry Buckley, Mike Jenoski, Peter Smith, Louis Ortiz, Al Peterson and Steve Keating since he personally coaches and coordinates the line. But lately he has been coming out of his shell.

"They are terrific," he said after Saturday's shutout of Northeastern. "They are the finest group of individuals I have ever been associated with on and off the field."

"There's a sense of camaraderie. They work very well together," he said.

Rogerson said one of the things he has stressed most

since his arrival at Maine last year has been team speed.

"All the guards have trimmed down and can run exceptionally well. They can get outside and lead the sweeps--they're very responsible for our big plays," Rogerson said.

The Yankee Conference is one of seven conferences nationwide to get an automatic berth into the NCAA Division I-AA team tournament. Two independent schools are also chosen along with three at large schools.

A win by the University of Connecticut against Boston University Saturday is Maine's only hope of getting the YanCon bid to the tourney. But UConn hasn't been overpowering anyone lately.

However both Rogerson and UMO Sports Information Director Drew Finnie feel the Bears will get serious consideration for an at large position in the tournament if they can win their last two games against UNH and Holy Cross.

Holy Cross is currently rated in the Top 20 in Division I-AA in the country.

Senior defensive tackle Ray Sullivan was awarded the game ball by Rogerson after the Northeastern game. "He draws the opposition's toughest assignment every week and always plays consistently well," Rogerson said.

The Bears have been shattering records all season and it looks like a few more will be toppled before too long.



Junior defensive end/punter Dave Sanzaro unloads one against Northeastern in Maine's 31-0 win this past Saturday.

Rich LaBonte, the third leading passer in the country is close to several records set by Dick DeVarney from 1963-65. LaBonte needs just 19 completions, 215 total yards passing, and three touchdown passes to tie DeVarney's seasonal marks. In addition, LaBonte is now leading DeVarney's completion percentage mark .559 to .545.

Two tough games remain on the Bears schedule this year, but with 17 seniors in their final days at Maine, recruiting for next year is coming in to the picture.

College coaches can't personally talk with high school coaches, and they have seen a few area high school games, but very little recruiting is done during the season.

Rogerson is optimistic this year because no matter what happens, he'll be able to boast of a winning record when he approaches a high school senior.

Offensive guard, defensive

line and the secondary are key areas Rogerson said he'll have to replenish for next season.

Saturday's game at Durham, N.H. is a big one. Not only because of post-season ramifications for both teams, but also for the rivalry.

UNH and Maine began competing on the gridiron in 1903. UNH and Maine coaches compete in recruiting for the best high school players. (Five Maine natives are in the UNH line-up)

The 70-game series is a dead-heat going into Saturday's game at 31-31-8. The 17 Maine seniors would love to leave the Bears holding a series advantage for the first time since the early 1900's.

The office of Student Activities is sponsoring a fan bus for the game. For more information contact the OSA at 581-7598.

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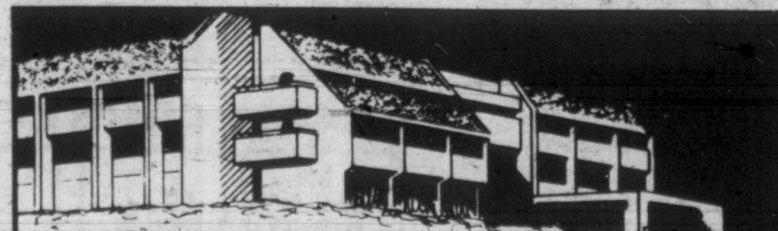
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## Pepperdine University School of Law

wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

Date: Friday  
November 5, 1982

Contact: Career Planning  
& Placement Office

## Field ho hosts Co

by Sharon Keeler  
Staff Writer

The Maine field finished their 1982 record with a 6-7-2 record after six games over the weekend. Saturday they defeated (Conn.) by a 3-0 score Sunday to Southern Conn. 1-0.

In the first game, inexperienced and scrappy team. After a slow start, Marcotte took a pass from England and put the Abby Santolini for UConn.

Twenty-one minutes later, Marcotte and England repeat performance goal to put Maine ahead. Minutes later, Bets Maine's third and fourth.

The entire Maine team superbly as they executed goal.

In their second game, everything back together great against a tough opponent. According to coach Deane came away with a draw against Southern Conn.

Maine dominated the game as they shot on goal compared to the other team's two.

The Black Bears' offense

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Dec. 31



## Field hockey team splits pair, hosts Colby in state tourney

by Sharon Keeler  
Staff Writer

The Maine field hockey team finished their 1982 regular season with a 6-7-2 record after splitting a pair of games over the weekend. On Saturday they defeated Bridgeport (Conn.) by a 3-0 score, but lost on Sunday to Southern Connecticut State, 1-0.

In the first game, Maine faced an inexperienced and scrappy Bridgeport team. After a slow start, Alison Marcotte took a pass from winger Ann England and put the ball by goalie Abby Santolini for UMO's first goal.

Twenty-one minutes into the second half, Marcotte and England staged a repeat performance of their previous goal to put Maine ahead by two. Four minutes later, Betsy Hardy added Maine's third and final goal, unassisted.

The entire Maine offense played superbly as they executed 29 shots on goal.

In their second game, UMO "Put everything back together and played great against a tough opponent," according to coach Deb Davis, but came away with a disappointing loss against Southern Connecticut.

Maine dominated play throughout the game as they compiled twelve shots on goal compared to Connecticut's two.

The Black Bears' only mistake of the

game was a mental error on a corner play and it proved to be a crucial one as Southern Connecticut's Debbie Olson scored the game winning goal.

The women will now head into the MAIAW State Tournament on Wednesday as they will be looking to defend their state championship title for the fourth consecutive year.

The tournament is a four team single-elimination championship with the top two teams hosting the first rounds. Bates is ranked first, UMO second, Colby third, and Farmington fourth.

The Bears will play number three Colby in a 2:00 game at their home field near Lengyl Gym while Bates will host Farmington. The finals will be played on Saturday at Bowdoin College.

Maine stands at 5-0-1 in state with their only mark being a tie against Bates. If UMO wins, it will be their fourth consecutive state title and they will have remained undefeated against in-state competition.

Maine beat Colby, 3-1 during the regular season but Davis expects a physical game. Davis feels that, "person for person", Maine has a better team than Colby.

The Bears will concentrate on a lot of stick-to-stick passing with little individual carrying of the ball. "The key to our winning," Davis said, "is our transition from defense to offense."

## Weekly sports calendar Nov. 3-9

### MEN'S VARSITY FOOTBALL

Saturday--UMO at UNH at 1:30

### MEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday--UMO at New England at Franklin Park after JV race

### MEN'S JV CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday--UMO at New England at Franklin Park at 1:00

### WOMEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday--UMO at NCAA qualifier at site TBA

### WOMEN'S VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Wednesday-Saturday--UMO at States at Bowdoin

### WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Saturday--UMO States at Bates at 9:00

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## Shuffling off to Buffalo costs \$8,000

by Don Lewis  
Staff Writer

Knowing the amount of traveling the athletic teams of UMO do may cause one to wonder how the university goes about meeting the cost and still keep such a fine athletic schedule.

In an interview with Stu Haskell, UMO Athletic Director, the "Maine Campus" learned of how the athletic department meets these costs and just what they amount to.

First of all, the athletic department is 75 percent self-supporting. For every dollar the department spends, 75 cents must be retained through ticket sales. All of the gate receipts made at UMO are given to the athletic department. From that sum, the department must set

aside a travel expenditures fund with which they must plan an economic, but reasonably good travel and accommodation schedule for our traveling teams.

All of the teams travel by bus whenever they are traveling this side of Philadelphia, which is about 99 percent of the trips necessary. The only exceptions are the smaller teams, such as golf and tennis, where flying is not such a great expense. The bus fares account for 65 percent of the expenditures of the trip, averaging around \$1.50 per mile.

The other 35 percent of costs revolve around the price of meals and motels. The total average cost for traveling stands at approximately \$12 a day per student. This figure can be smaller if the teams eat in the home teams dining halls. The

teams also get discount rates at motels ranging from 1/3 to 1/2 off the normal rates.

A few examples of the costs of traveling are the following figures from last year:

"MEN'S BASKETBALL"—A four day trip to Holy Cross and UNH cost \$2487.64. Two days to BU cost \$1408.21. Two days to Northeastern was \$1787.84. Five days in Philadelphia cost \$4804.82. Flying to Marquette (Milwaukee) for three days amounted to \$7529.98. Flying to Buffalo, N.Y. for five days cost \$8186.72.

"WOMEN'S BASKETBALL"—The cost remains the same. Three days in Connecticut was \$1878.68. Three days at Rhode Island cost \$1655.84.

Most of the costs revolve around these figures, depending on the number of athletes,

the distance traveled, and the time spent away. The baseball teams' trip to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska was funded mostly by the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association).

Haskell also mentioned that the department tries to treat all the teams equitably, regardless of the sport.

### commentary rich garven *Tailgating*

The Maine Black Bear's football team played six home games this season and I went to every one of them - in a way.

You see I'm a tailgater and I never quite made it from the tailgate area to the grandstands this year. No, not even once.

...DiPaolo goes right for a 51-yard touchdown run and Maine leads 28-21...

It's not that I didn't want to watch the games, but everytime I headed for the gate something happened. One time I got involved in a game of beer dice (something like a long game of caps), and another time I had to get another keg at Discount Beverages.

...Leone boots a 41-yard field goal and the Bears go up 31-0...

This was the first time in my three years at UMO that the Bears went into games, not hoping to win, but expecting to win. So you'd expect that I'd have been right up there in the stands with all the rest of the fans holding up signs and yelling out cheers, but the only cheer I ever gave was Rah-Rah-Rega.

...Delsanto goes in for a touchdown of fourth and two, Maine loses the longest game in history...

I did get to see a little bit of the action this year. Once I was talking to some friends and sitting in the back of a pickup and I could see all the way to the 35-yard line.

...LaBonte is intercepted at the 36, Maine turns the ball over...

And I met lots of interesting people tailgating, like halfback Paul Phelan's parents. I'll bet most of you didn't know Paul's got brothers playing ball at BC and Delaware. He's also got a pretty good looking sister.

...Ladies and gentlemen, Jack Leone has just set a Division I-AA record with his 36th consecutive extra point...

The longest game in history, four kegs at homecoming, the first shutout since 1976, a bottle of schnapps in 20 minutes, it was a good season, but it's finally to an end. At least until next year.

...In two weeks Maine travels to Holy Cross to play their last game of the season...

HC is only 20 minutes from my home in Lancaster...and it should be a great game...and it would be really great to tailgate in my home territory. Well, I guess one more wouldn't hurt.

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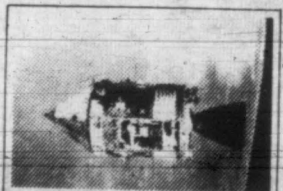
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