

Fall 11-4-1982

Maine Campus November 04 1982

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 04 1982" (1982). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1280.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1280>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

New store offers alternatives and experience

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

A new store catering to university students, faculty and staff has opened for a one week run in the FAA room of the Memorial Union.

Featuring merchandise from 25 area stores, the store is the class project of 32 merchandising students in Retail Management.

"The students began last spring and summer. Some made crafts and others contacted merchants in the Bangor area," said Mrs. Dorothy Dalton, professor of family economics

and assistant director of the School for Human Development.

Merchandise was given to the students on consignment. They keep a percentage of what they sell and give the remainder of the money back to the store which gave them the merchandise.

Junior resource business management major Joe Miller said, "We tried to get what we thought college students and faculty are interested in. People seem pretty impressed with what we have. Our biggest seller is sweaters, and we have Christmas decorations, backpacks, a lot of clothes and other items."

Customer Azalea Allen, a senior

business major, said "I love it. They have things you can't get except in the better area stores. It's nice to have on campus because of its variety in clothing."

The store operation is a four credit course in retail management offered for the last three years by the College of Life Science and Agriculture. The students split up into five groups, personnel, advertising, display, operations and merchandising.

Sophomore merchandising major Patty Gower said, "It's a great experience because we did everything ourselves. We went out to different stores, got the merchandise and set up the displays."

The students take turns working at the store where they wait on customers and operate the cash register. After the store closes next week, they'll take an inventory, return all unsold merchandise and evaluate the project.

The store has a \$100 operating budget from the previous year's profit. The money is used to get the store going and buy fixtures, such as benches to set merchandise on.

The store will be in operation until Nov. 10, and will be open weekdays from 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

the daily

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

In Maine and the nation

V. 91 # 38

Maine Campus, Thursday, November 4, 1982.

Democrats gain power

by Ed Manzi
Staff Writer

Whether a referendum on Reaganomics or not, Election '82 was a success for state Democrats.

Democrats in Maine will control a majority in the House and Senate and retain control of the governorship. The Democrats won seven new seats in the Senate, commanding a 23-10 advantage.

In the House, Democrats outnumbered Republicans 93-57. The House race in Dexter ended in a tie 1842-1842. A recount is being conducted.

In the District 26 senate race, (D) Ken Hayes, a UMO professor of political science, defeated Republican Robert Treadwell to become the first Democrat to ever win the district.

Hayes ran a well organized campaign that boasted raffling of a computer on election night in an effort to draw supporters to the polls.

Hayes said the people voted for Democrats as a means of voicing their

| Governor | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------|---------------|---------|
| (D) Brennan | 280,664 | (R) Cragin | 172,691 |
| U.S. Senate | | | |
| (D) Mitchell | 278,568 | (R) Emery | 179,866 |
| U.S. Congressional District One | | | |
| (D) Kerry | 118,349 | (R) McKernan | 124,733 |
| U.S. Congressional District Two | | | |
| (D) Dunleavy | 67,567 | (R) Snowe | 135,353 |
| State Representative District 77 | | | |
| (D) Whitman | 760 | (R) Bott | 1,066 |
| State Senate District 26 | | | |
| (D) Hayes | 2,380 | (R) Treadwell | 1,270 |

opposition against Reagan's handling of the economy and consequently, "Many Republican candidates were affected adversely."

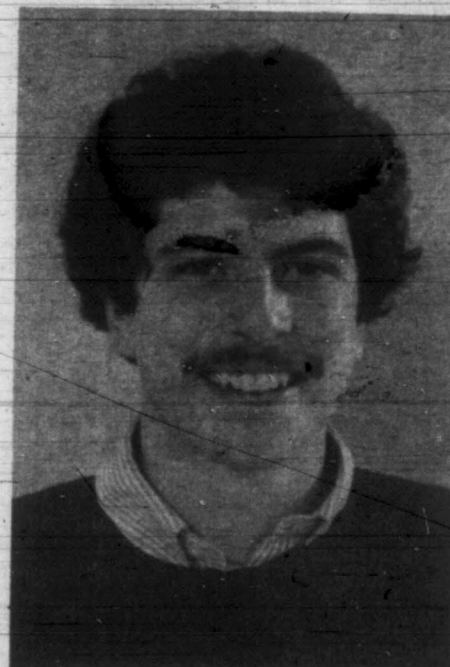
He said, "It came down to simple terms—the people said 'throw the bums out.'"

Hayes said he was disappointed only

Bott: "Until January, I plan to do a lot of reading on the legislature so I can become more educated with procedure."

995 students voted in Precinct 2, although more voted in Precinct 1. Although, he said he was quite happy with the 3-1 margin he held among campus voters.

Hayes said he won "because many Independents voted for Democrats and many Republicans crossed party lines."



John Bott

For the District 77 house race (R) John Bott defeated (D) Nancy Whitman in a race that needed student support if either candidate was to win. Bott controlled the student vote and won decisively 58 percent to 42 percent.

Bott said he planned to write thank-

Hayes: People voted for Democrats as a means of voicing their opposition against Reagan's handling of the economy.

you notes to the major supporters of his campaign.

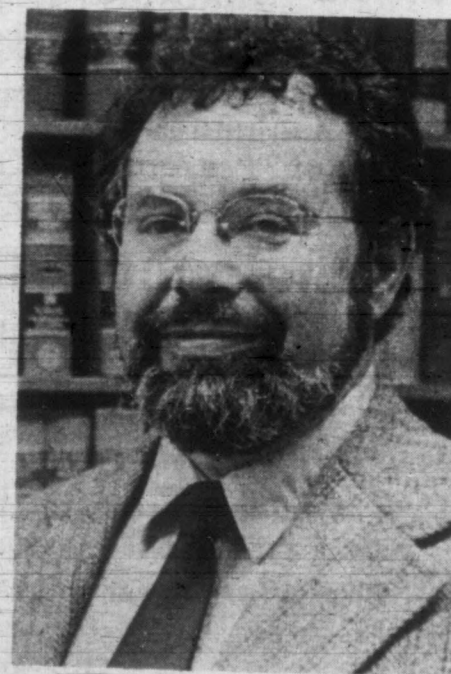
"Until January, I plan to do a lot of reading on the legislature so I can become more educated with procedure," Bott said. "I want to get in touch with Ken Hayes so we can perhaps come up with something to help the university," he said.

In the national elections, the Republicans maintained their 54-46 position in the Senate. However, in the House, Democrats gained 25 seats in what Speaker of the House (D) Tip O'Neill called, "a disastrous result for the president."

Reagan said he was pleased with the Republican showing in the Senate. He said he would "stick to the principles" of his economic program. However, he said he was open to compromise.

In related news, the Dow Jones Industrial rose 43.41 points to 1065.49, the highest the market has risen in its history. It broke the previous record set Jan. 23, 1973.

The reason for the rise, explained on Ted Turner's WCNN Cable News Network, was investors' confidence that the Senate remained unscathed by the election, possibly allowing the president's economic program to continue without much opposition.



Ken Hayes

Connecticut Ballet back for fourth performance

by Michele Guilmette
Staff Writer

This week, the Connecticut Ballet Company makes its fourth return to UMO presenting its residency program, lecture/dance demonstration and public performance.

Now in its 11th season, the 13-member company, based in New Haven, maintains a ballet school with an enrollment of more than 400 students.

Abigail Siegel, dance teacher, said the company performs a full repertory season and annually stages "The Nutcracker."

Master dance and repertory classes were offered throughout the week at Lengyel Gym Dance Studio for university dance students and the public.

Jennifer Trowbridge, coordinator of the dance division, said, "Master classes bring a professional dancer into the university environment to share

techniques and aesthetics giving students another point of view in dance as a whole."

UMO is the only school on the tour at which a residency program for master dance and repertory classes is offered.

This morning, the company planned a lecture/dance demonstration for school children, senior citizens and the general public at the Memorial Gym.

Siegel said, "We try to give a brief history of where ballet came from, what dance is about and what makes a dancer. We also perform a short segment of ballet for demonstration."

The dance concert will be held Friday night at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

A world premiere by Robert Vickery, the company's artistic director, will be featured in the four-ballet touring program along with two works by the great Danish choreographer Augusta Bournonville



Dancers like these will be featured when the Connecticut Ballet Company performs "Castellana" Friday night in Hauck Auditorium.

as well as dance creations by Noble Barker, the company's resident choreographer.

Vickery's ballet, "Castellana," is in the Spanish style and choreographed to the music of Massenet's 1885 opera, "Le Cid."

The dance concert was made possible by the UMO Division of

Dance and sponsored by Student Entertainment and Activities, the Office of Cultural Affairs and the New England Foundation for the Arts.

Other Maine performances on the company's tour will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at Hancock County Auditorium in Ellsworth and 3 p.m. Sunday at Thornton Academy in Saco.

Campus Crier

HEAR YE!
HEAR YE!



'74 Ford P/V- Great Engine, good tires, body rough, needs work for sticker, good for parts \$325. Jeff 581-7869.

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.

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.

Will type theses, reports, etc. Fast, accurate and neat. Call Eileen at 945-5693 M-F 8 am-5 pm or 947-6458 after 6 pm or weekends.

Bar Harbor Bicycle Shop Fall Sale goes until Sat. Nov. 13 20 percent off all fitness equip. twenty percent off all bicycle clothing and accessories 15 percent off all new bicycles in stock we will be open 'til Christmas we will do Christmas layaways. Open 9-5 Mon.-Sat. 288-3806

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.

Leadership program stresses cooperation

by Daina Valentino
Staff Writer

Playfair, a program designed to spark cooperation and mutual understanding between students, will be presented this Sunday in Lengyel Gym.

Known as "The Ultimate Icebreaker," Playfair is an educational experience which creates an environment filled with trust, cooperation and school spirit through group exercises.

Playfair performed at more than 100 campuses across the United States in the fall of 1980.

Jon Lindsay, vice-president of Student Government, said, "It is often difficult to know what each group or club on campus is doing. Playfair allows group members and interested students to learn about one another."

Large group exercises, such as "power rituals," show participants the intense power they can create when

united together.

Games such as ameba tag, where tagged participants must run together to catch others, provide bursts of emotion and energy.

Small group exercises develop intimacy and greater knowledge of an individual's feelings in times of stress.

The Playfair program has four major goals: to achieve group unity and support, to create group energy and share positive feelings, to "break the ice" for a large number of people in a highly spirited way and to help an individual develop his own sense of self worth.

Jeff Mills, president of Student Government, said Playfair's overall goal is to bring students together in an enjoyable atmosphere. Mills participated in the Playfair program last summer in Washington, D.C.

Funded by the Student Affairs Office, Residential Life and Student Government, Playfair is part of the Leadership Day

The Golden Scissors

132 N Main St. Brewer 989-1934

Free... Shampoo & Blow Dry with any Style Cut

Mon-Sat. 8am-5pm Thurs & Fri evenings by appointment Please ask for Kathy or Helen. Present UMO ID

Penobscot Valley Ski Club's Used Ski Equipment Sale

Saturday, November 6, 1982

Bangor Armory, Main St., Bangor

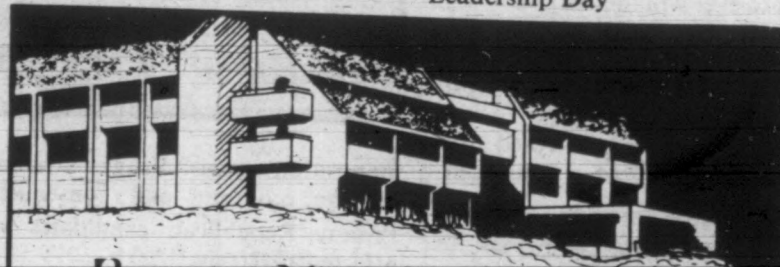
Equipment registration- Nov. 5, 6pm-9pm

Sale & Equipment registration- Nov. 6, 9 am- 5 pm

Bring in your gear and register each item for 25¢

PVSC will sell it for you for only 15 percent commission.

FREE ADMISSION TO THE SALE



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



HEINEKEN NIGHT

Thursday

Heineken for just \$1.00 at the Bounty Tavern Holiday Inn, Main St., Bangor

AT STANDARD
• DOWNTOWN BANGOR
AT STANDARD
• BANGOR MALL
AT STANDARD
• AIRPORT MALL
AT STANDARD
• PRESQUE ISLE
AT STANDARD
• WATERVILLE

GALAXY SALE DAYS!

BEST PRICES IN THE UNIVERSE

NOVEMBER 4,5,6,8,9,10,12,13



OUT OF THIS WORLD SPECIAL

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN'S DRESS AND SPORT SHOES

NOW 1/2 THE REGULAR PRICE

FEATURING: AIR STEP, CONNIE ERIKA, HUSH PUPPIES, MAINEWOODS



THE ORANGE PLANET SPECIAL

WOMEN'S CLOGS

IN THE SALE BINS

1/2 THE REG. PRICE

LIMITED QUANTITIES OF FAMOUS BRANDS

THE MILKY WAY SPECIAL

WOMEN'S LINED AND UNLINED BOOTS

IN THE SALE BINS

1/2 THE REG. PRICE

INCLUDING — ERIKA, PARIGI, MAINE WOODS, HUSH PUPPIES

THE JUPITER SPECIAL

MEN'S DRESS and SPORT SHOES

1/2 THE REG. PRICE

FEATURING — FLORSHEIM, TIMBERLAND, LANCER, SEBAGO

THE VENUS SPECIAL

ALL WOMEN'S REG. STOCKS OF

CLOGS

NOW 20% OFF THE REG. PRICE

FEATURING — SKANDALS, OLOFDAUGHTER, KRONE

THE MARS AND MERCURY SPECIALS

| REGULAR FAMOUS BRAND SHOES REDUCED | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| MEN'S | AMOUNT OFF REG. PRICE |
| SEBAGO | 20% OFF |
| CHIPPEWA | 10% OFF |
| BILL BLASS | 30% OFF |
| LEVI'S | 20% OFF |
| TIMBERLAND | 20% OFF |
| HERMAN | |
| SURVIVORS | 20% OFF |
| HERMAN | |
| WORK SHOES | 20% OFF |



THE SUNSPOT SPECIAL

CHILDREN'S BETTER GRADE SHOES ON THE SALE RACK

NOW \$8.88

Featuring STRIDE RITE, HUSH PUPPIES, TURTLES

men's SNEAKER SPECIAL

PUMA, NIKE 3 POINTER HI & LOW and NIKE KILLSHOT 20% OFF

THE DOWN TO EARTH SPECIAL

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S **HIKING BOOTS**

FINEST QUALITY

NOW \$54.98

Reg. \$69.98



7 WAYS TO BUY:

- CASH
- STANDARD CHARGE
- CLUB COUPONS
- MASTER CARD
- VISA
- AMERICAN EXPRESS
- DINERS CLUB

NOTE:

NOT EVERY ITEM AT EVERY

STANDARD STORE

FREE EDIBLE "SPACE PLANETS" AT EACH STANDARD SHOE STORE.

STANDARD SHOES

DOWNTOWN BANGOR • BANGOR MALL • AIRPORT MALL • PRESQUE ISLE • WATERVILLE

People starving while vermin feast

Rats and parasites eat half of world's food

by Frank Harding
Staff Writer

One-quarter of the food the world produces is eaten in storage by rats. Another quarter is eaten by tape worms and other parasites in human digestive tracts. Only eight of the world's nations are net exporters of food.

These are some of the more shocking facts professor of zoology Franklin Roberts, who is also the director of UMO's International Agriculture Programs, cited Wednesday in a forum on world hunger. The discussion was part of the "News of the World" series sponsored by FOCUS.

Roberts also said problems in food distribution, recurring famines, unequal consumption and political interference in food relief programs hinder efforts to adequately feed everyone in the world.

Over 130 years ago, Thomas Malthus theorized that the world's population grows geometrically and its food production arithmetically. Therefore, the world will eventually be unable to feed its total population.

While some of Malthus' ideas have been proven wrong, Roberts said this theory seems to be holding true. A 1975 Food and Agriculture Organization study found that each of the world's one billion cultivated hectares was then required to produce food for

three persons. The study concluded, however, that each hectare will have to feed six persons by the year 2000.

To make matters worse, Roberts said, a 20-year trend of increasing food production has tapered off in the past few years and may in fact be reversing.

Though the forum was attended by only eight persons, they generated a lively discussion on the problems of food aid programs, after Roberts' remarks.

Roger Cooper, a graduate student in the College of Forest Resources, said he saw many problems in distribution and cultural acceptance of food given under relief programs while he served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Central

America between 1976 and 1979.

He said he had seen a high-protein mixture of soybeans and wheat fed to pigs because the natives were unsure how to prepare the grain for themselves. Some aid recipients suffered digestive ailments because their bodies were not accustomed to the level of milk and other dairy products they were fed.



The Maine Campus is sponsoring a walk-a-thon this weekend to raise money for the Campus. Your participation is requested to make this event successful. Please consider sponsoring your Campus representative when asked.



CUNNINGHAMS FLORIST

Carnations 3.49 doz

Roses 7.99 doz

Focus presents in the North & South Lower Rooms, 7:30 p.m. to Midnight

Friday: Josee Vachon
Franco American Night
Saturday: Val Dalesseo
light rock
Tom Thayer
classical guitar



no
admission

THE FOCUS

DeGrasse Jewelers

5 Mill Street
Downtown Orono

New U.M.O. watches by CARAVELLE with U.M.O. seal on dial. Exclusively at DeGrasse Jewelers.

10 percent Discount on Jewelry with U.M.O. ID

ATTILA THE HUN

played it
and now

**NINESTONE
is here**

Tickets:

General Admission
\$4.50 UMO Students, \$7.00 Non
Reserved Seating
\$6.00 Students, \$9.00 Non

Available at Memorial Union, Discount Beverage



Sp

by Debra
Staff Writer

A month
Women in
last Saturd

Spectra
O'Keefe sa
day the pro
some finan

"We had
performance
performed
said.

Spectra's
was original
were able to
the entire 4
the director

O'Keefe
intended to
the funding
smaller, I v

Spectra 2
campus wor
more than 2
ians, writers
graphers and
Reactions

Uni

fund

supp

by Matt Smi
Staff Writer

United W
way again
involvement
year's drive.

Dr. William
student affair
ment in fund
United Way
going well.

"Last year
over \$6,000, a
increase from
recent years.

Lucy said
Penobscot Co
organizations
Scouts to Big

He said any s
who wishes to
where they wa
either to Unite

of the organiz
The United
usually starts

September and
in December
contribution is

still be gracious
There will
benefit the Uni

said. Fraternit
collect bottles f
Alpha Tau O

check for \$3
drive, said Lu
raised from th

Inter-Dormitory
scheduled for
give up one r

student groups
considering fun
said.

This weekend
be having a
permitting, at

Bank on Main
wash will be he
a.m. to 2 p.m. a
to the United W

Lucy notes th
and student gro
student activity
Union.

Spectra 2 concludes its month-long exhibits

by Debra Davenport
Staff Writer

A month-long presentation of Maine Women in the Arts: Spectra 2 ended last Saturday.

Spectra Director Anne Elzas-O'Keefe said in an interview Wednesday the program was a success despite some financial strains.

"We had to curtail some of our performances, but all those that performed are being paid," O'Keefe said.

Spectra's budget for performances was originally set at \$10,000, but they were able to raise only \$8,000. Almost the entire 45-person staff, including the director, was volunteer.

O'Keefe said her position was intended to be a paid one, but "when the funding looked smaller and smaller, I volunteered."

Spectra 2 brought to the Orono campus works and productions by more than 200 visual artists, musicians, writers, poets, dancers, choreographers and others.

Reactions to the program seem to be

positive from both participants and attendants.

Free-lance editor Constance Hunting of Orono was one of seven writers and poets to read original works at an Oct. 9 "Poetry/Prose Reading" in the Memorial Union.

Hunting said the reading was "informal and pleasant."

"The audience was open-minded; the response was very warm." She said a "common trend in many of the readings was an interest in women as people."

Bobby Ives, assistant director of the Memorial Union, attended two Spectra performances and viewed the exhibits in the Union.

She said the dance performance she watched on Oct. 2 in Hauck Auditorium was "dazzling, absolutely fantastic."

"I think people sometimes hesitate to try something new," she said, "but I wish they would be a little more curious and experimental."

O'Keefe said attendance for most of the performances was fair, but the Orono location may have been a

disadvantage. "Most of our supporters are concentrated in southern Maine and were unable to attend," she said.

Huddleston Professor Vincent Hartgen hung the Spectra art exhibits in Carnegie Hall and the Memorial Union.

Hartgen said he thought the show was "very successful, very worthwhile."

"The works showed a great deal of quality and strength, and a healthy variety of subject matter," he said.

Bookstore uses new method to protect consumers

by Bruce Clavette
Staff Writer

Special seals have been put on drug containers at the UMO Bookstore to protect consumers from container tampering, Bill Laughlin, Bookstore detective, said Tuesday.

Laughlin said drug containers, such as aspirin, have been sealed with a round, green seal covered by Scotch tape for double protection.

If the seal is broken, he said, the sales clerks won't sell that container but simply substitute another.

"The seal in no way implies a guarantee of safety but it is a precautionary measure," Laughlin said.

Sealing the containers was prompted by the Tylenol-type drug tamperings that have been going on nationwide, although no tamperings have occurred at UMO, Laughlin said.

Detective Lt. Richard Stockford of the Bangor Police Department said container tamperings have not been a problem in the Bangor area.

"We've had one or two reports but they came to nothing. We're relatively untouched by any of that madness," he said.

Now that Halloween is over, Stockford said he hopes the tamperings nationwide will stop.

Other area police departments including Old Town and Brewer also said there have been no tamperings.

United Way fund raising support is us

by Matt Smith
Staff Writer

United Way fundraising is under way again at UMO and student involvement is as strong as last year's drive.

Dr. William Lucy, associate dean of student affairs, noted student involvement in fund raising activities for the United Way of Penobscot County is going well.

"Last year students at UMO raised over \$6,000, more than a 300 percent increase from amounts raised in recent years," Lucy said.

Lucy said the United Way of Penobscot County represents 30 to 40 organizations ranging from the Boy Scouts to Big Brothers and Big Sisters. He said any student or student group who wishes to contribute may choose where they want their donation to go, either to United Way itself or any one of the organizations it represents.

The United Way fund raising drive usually starts the last week in September and runs till the first week in December, said Lucy. "If a contribution is brought in later it will still be graciously accepted," he said.

There will be a bottle drive to benefit the United Way Nov. 13 Lucy said. Fraternities will all pitch in to collect bottles for that activity he said.

Alpha Tau Omega has submitted a check for \$3,000 for this year's drive, said Lucy. The money was raised from their Fight Night. The Inter-Dormitory Board has an activity scheduled for volunteer students to give up one meal each and other student groups and organizations are considering fund raising activities, he said.

This weekend Phi Gamma Delta will be having a car wash, weather permitting, at the Maine National Bank on Main St. in Orono. The car wash will be held on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and all proceeds will go to the United Way organization.

Lucy notes that interested students and student groups should contact the student activity office in the Memorial Union.

IS THIS YOUR LUCKY DAY?

CALL JEANE DIXON'S HOROSCOPES-BY-PHONE:

You never know what might happen today. But you can always ask the stars. Jeane Dixon's latest one-minute forecast is just a phone call away - 24 hours a day. It's always fun to call, and if you check the rate chart, you'll find out when you can call for practically nothing. And who knows. That one call might just make your day.

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------|-------------------------------------|----------------|
| Aries (March 22-April 20) . . . | 1-212-976-5050 | Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) . . . | 1-212-976-5757 |
| Taurus (April 21-May 21) . . . | 1-212-976-5151 | Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) . . . | 1-212-976-5858 |
| Gemini (May 22-June 21) . . . | 1-212-976-5252 | Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) . . . | 1-212-976-5959 |
| Cancer (June 22-July 23) . . . | 1-212-976-5353 | Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) . . . | 1-212-976-6060 |
| Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) . . . | 1-212-976-5454 | Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) . . . | 1-212-976-6161 |
| Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) . . . | 1-212-976-5555 | Pisces (Feb. 20-March 21) . . . | 1-212-976-6262 |

| | 1st Min. | Extra Min. |
|--------------------------|----------|------------|
| Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm | 59¢ | 42¢ |
| Sunday-Friday 5 pm-11 pm | 35¢ | 26¢ |
| Sunday-Friday 11 pm-8 am | 23¢ | 17¢ |
| All Day Saturday | 23¢ | 17¢ |
| Sunday 8 am-5 pm | 23¢ | 17¢ |

These rates apply on calls you dial yourself, no operator involved, from the Orono area. Tax not included.

*A service mark of Horoscopes-By-Phone, Inc.

 New England Telephone

Opinion

One for the voter

Congratulations are in order.

Not only is it the time to congratulate Sen. Mitchell, Rep. Snowe, Gov. Brennan, State Sen. Hayes and State Rep. Bott, among others, but it is time to congratulate the people of Maine who cared enough to get out and vote even on such a dreary day as Tuesday.

Estimates for voter turnout in Maine are about 70 percent, up to 20 percent more than had been expected by many government agencies in the state.

Traditionally, in elections other than those for the presidency, less than 50 percent of the population turns out to vote. And on rainy days the percentages are even lower.

At the university alone, about 60 percent of the students registered and cast their ballots, showing that they really do care about what is going on around them. And a number of other students voted in their home towns by absentee ballots.

One reason for the high turnouts could be the fact that many people perceived very close races,

especially in the senatorial battle and the nuclear issue.

Another reason for the high turnout was the parties and the candidates themselves organized "get-out-the-voter" campaigns where volunteers would even drive people to the polls in some cases.

Perhaps voters weren't "turned off" by all the campaigning and sick of the bickering. They were able to maintain interest in the candidates and issues.

But whatever else may be the case, one thing is for certain—people were motivated to vote. They cared enough about what is happening and they believed in their ideals enough to take time to cast a ballot supporting their beliefs.

Of course, there is still that 30 or so percent of people eligible to vote that didn't for whatever excuse. To those people, we can only say we'll be glad to listen to any complaints you may have. After the next election—if you decide you care enough about your future to participate in planning for it.

N.S.

United we stand

It's time once again. Fall has arrived and brought with it the election, turning leaves, winter preparation, thoughts of Christmas right around the corner.

And the annual drive for the United Way.

The United Way is an organization which helps many people every year. Last year, over 76,000 people were served through such organizations as crisis intervention, handicapped programs, dental care, child and youth development, alcoholic recovery programs, and many others, all agencies supported by the United Way.

President Paul Silverman has been named the honorary chairman for the 1982 United Way Campus Campaign, and in an open letter he has urged people to contribute to this very worthwhile cause.

Many student organizations conduct fund-raising activities every year, and this year is no different. Fraternities such as ATO, FIJI and Sig Ep have contributed sizable sums and plans are under way for the same thing this year.

Last year, students raised over \$6,000 for the United Way of Penobscot County. The money went

to organizations like Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and the Boy Scouts, as well as all of the agencies mentioned.

The United Way is a way for people to show that they care about their neighbors, that they really aren't disinterested in whether people starve, go without housing and clothes, or just plain get lonely.

With the government making constant cuts in federal assistance programs, we are going to have to count on organizations as this one to help less fortunate people around us.

And the most important thing about the United Way is it *does* help people around us; it aids people in this county, people whom we may know, our friends and neighbors.

When you consider giving to the United Way, just think about the people you will be helping who will be grateful. And if you decide not to give, remember that, as the United Way says, "indifference will find an excuse."

N.S.

Extraneous Verbiage

TOM BURRALL

Look further

Last week, Thomas Monaghan, chairman of the board of trustees, said there were gaps in UMaine's educational system. He is right, however he fails to look beyond the end of his nose.

I agree with him fully—to an extent. In essence, the Portland lawyer is saying all of us should receive a liberal arts education.

The value of a liberal arts education in the last decade has been debated by educators and there are strong arguments pro and con.

Monaghan believes the senior year should be a year used for "bridge building," a year used to link one's liberal arts studies with one's area of concentration.

If we were building a bridge across the Stillwater or between Monaghan's ears, we could accomplish our bridge. It would be something a senior could easily master within a year.

But we aren't interested in wasting our valuable money and time with foolishness. We want to be involved with educational bridge building. Education means learning and gaining knowledge.

Do you realize how much education there is to seek? you understand how great the human mind's potential is to learn? Can you ever stop gaining knowledge?

There is so much to learn on the campus and in the world that it is impossible to be the model, "well-rounded" scholar that Moby Dick Monaghan wishes us to be.

If Herman Melville were to major in commercial fishing at Alaska, he would never graduate by Monaghan's standards.

Melville would have to be exposed to all education and he wouldn't be able to "concentrate" on his "bridge building" in commercial fishing until he "appreciated" all areas of education.

If Moby Dick Monaghan set our standards, we would be harpooned to death with his education appreciation bull before we would be able to study our more concentrated bridge building.

Since it's obvious that you know everything, Moby, why don't you wallow with a spear in your side in Wallace Pool and let us learn what we want to learn. We'll be able to build our bridge just fine.

We can only appreciate so much education before we exit this institution. Then we can appreciate on our own.

Tom Burrall is a senior forestry major, minoring in journalism, from Geneva, N.T.

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

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

Editorial and business offices are located at suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

Editor

Kathy McLaughlin

Managing Editors

Mary Ellen Matava
Tim Rice
Nancy Storey

Advertising Managers

Don Linscott
Janet Robbins

Business Manager

Chris Paradis

Sports Editors

Paul Tukey
Ken Waltz

Production Managers

Naomi Laskey
Matt Smith
Peter Weed

Asst. Business Manager

Ann Hutchins

News Editors

Cory Bessette
Michele Guilmette
Mike Harman
Naomi Laskey
Ed Manzi
Connie McKenzie
Marshall Murphy
Lisa Reece

Photo Editor

Bill Snow

Magazine Editor

David Walker

Magazine Assistant

Victor R. Hathaway

Circulation Manager

Randy Bickford

Asst. Photo Editor

David Lloyd-Rees

**Maine
Campus
staff**

The Maine Campus

Magazine

Thursday, November 4, 1982



(photo by Brian Lamb)

A Catholic priest

*Daniel Berrigan:
Breaking the law non-violently*

by Joe Ledo

The Maine Campus and MPBN radio jointly interviewed peace activist Daniel Berrigan last Saturday. The 61-year-old priest spoke Saturday at UMO as a Distinguished Lecturer and as part of the conference on nuclear war.

Berrigan came into national prominence in 1968 when he and his brother Philip were arrested for burning Selective Service records in Maryland. Daniel Berrigan was imprisoned for about a year and a half for that protest of the Vietnam war.

In 1980 the Berrigan brothers along with six others (known as the Plowshares 8) were arrested after breaking into a General Electric plant where they smashed two Minutemen missile cones and splashed blood over tools and classified documents.

Daniel Berrigan was sentenced to three to 10 years in prison. He is now free on appeal of the case.

MPBN: Do you do much campus touring?

Berrigan: Yes. But this isn't the most fruitful work I do. I think campuses are pretty deadly, normally. Though that's changing a bit.

MPBN: Do you find students apathetic toward nuclear weapons?

Berrigan: I would call it psychic numbing and that's not true just on campus, it's across the board. Many people are taking refuge in a kind of screening out of these realities and students are no exception to that and neither are the teachers or the bureaucrats.

College kids are afflicted with the idea of not

having any economic future. I think the economic fears are producing the apathy. If things, by some slight of hand were to normalize and young people in college felt their degrees were going to mean something in the real world, they could then turn to these great questions with a little more freedom. But their plight is very sorrowful.

Maine Campus: There are those who say the tactics you used in the Plowshares case are extremist and turn the average American off to your cause.

Berrigan: I don't think the people will awaken unless they are turned off. I think the first step in really being turned on is to be turned off.

Going back as far as 1967 when we began this nonviolent law breaking, it was quite clear we created divisions and polarities, especially in the Catholic community. But out of that has come something very different and unpredictable, which is that the bishops are now yelling.

I think one has to be patient. My experience in education of all kinds is when education is real, that is involving spiritual and social change, it's shocking in its first instance. The idea education can be painless or that people can change without pain is absolutely ridiculous.

MPBN: How do you address people concerning the nuclear arms race?

Berrigan: I find after a lot of experience the best way to approach people these days is to tell your story and share your convictions. I don't make any kind of frontal assault on people about how

we have to do this or we must do that. People know what needs to be done.

I think they take heart and take hope when they see someone has tried something. And that's about all I have to offer. I've tried something.

MPBN: Given the fact we continue to build three nuclear weapons a day, how long do you feel it will be before they are used? And how do you think it might be precipitated?

Berrigan: I'm not sure it's very helpful to speculate on all that. I know of various experts who have given us five years.

But interfering with that time frame, as I hope we will, is our only hope. A public awakening is what is needed and that is at least underway and it's much more powerful in Europe. So the great "if" is whether or not our people can interfere with that horrid countdown and grant us a next generation because only the people can grant it to the people.

MPBN: Do you see the beginnings of a popular and massive uprising against nuclear weapons?

Berrigan: Yes but the change is very tardy and is still in the baby step stage. When one reflects upon how quickly we've gone in the direction of self annihilation in 35 years, we've just begun to awaken to our real plight.

MPBN: What do you think created this sudden change?

Berrigan: It's a very complicated thing. Just to limit it to the Catholic community, there are probably two main influences. One was the shame among American Catholic Bishops for their long silence on Vietnam. They let the war go on for at least 10 to 12 years before they spoke up and in the course of all that, they abandoned people like ourselves who had taken great risks and gone to jail. They never appeared on our behalf.

The second thing that has awakened the church is the church of Central America. The connection with Vietnam, I think, has struck them forcefully in that they don't want to be guilty of complicity again.

Maine Campus: Why has it taken the church so long to finally come out against nuclear weapons?

Berrigan: It depends on what you call the church. A lot of us spoke out and acted out a lot earlier. The official church is like the official state, it's very slow to change. It has vested interests of all kinds and its leaders ordinarily don't live close to the realities of life and death. And that makes people very abstract.

MPBN: I find it hard to see how religious concerns might affect policy makers in Washington or Moscow.

Berrigan: It's already begun. The very fact that Reagan and Weinberger have seen fit to directly or indirectly respond to these religious people is a very good sign. And the fact they say there will be no policy change and they're not affected is the first sign there will be a change and they are affected. Otherwise, why make the statement?

Maine Campus: Considering the fact you were unable to put nuclear war on trial in the Plowshares 8 case, do you feel despair now at the thought of going to jail?

Berrigan: Well, we had to face that long before we acted and we knew what we were in for.

I keep going back to when we were shipped off in 1968 after Catonsville in the Vietnam years. We couldn't put the Vietnam war on trial either. It had to begin with that kind of risk taking. But by 1972 and '73, the war was on trial and people who did the same thing we did were acquitted. I think that is the process. You take greater risks in the beginning of anything.

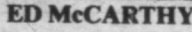
Maine Campus: Do you think you'll win your appeal?

Berrigan: I'd be very surprised.

(see Berrigan page 10)

by Tom Burrall

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the inner hinge and some stitching. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light cream.



one eye, who hiked 8-10 miles a day. There was 'Mary Joe', a 76-year-old, who weighed about a hundred pounds and carried a 56-pound pack."



March and
hike the trail
hiking north

Cashin said,
they meet on the

different and
on the AT.
s was the way
trail. People
to things for

e a student, a

but you can
fy them. You
mid-Atlantic

crowd of their
you have the
o wear tennis

ave weekend
y spend the
pers."

reason why
was because
was to sniff
trail and get

The shelter
Day weekend
rtiers. I was
through the
on their cud
visions of me
or in hand,
and one-half
nectar had
ut down the
ed. I was in

serious will
e was White
ent vision in
There was
ed about a
back."



n said. "It
never into
idea in
appropriate
achusetts."

"Ed Bob"
ut neither
g machine

up in the
d in it just
again."
w" in case
jo Man."

ated in his
tains. I'd
a lookout
in cars. It
tone wall,
a cheese

er and she
questions
w it, there

"It was like a half-dome of people. I felt like I was giving some kind of lecture. It was like an amphitheater of people and they're asking me questions like you are."

"That's called culture shock," McCarthy said. "You start getting scared with all these people. One second you're in Orono sitting on the football field getting your diploma and two weeks later you have a little scruffy beard coming in and you're giving a lecture. People are treating you like a new class of person."

Sept. 11. Wildcat Mtn. Maine is only 30 miles away. Maine...the final state...the last of 14. Two hundred and eighty miles remaining...then this world ends. That's what happened over the last four months. I've fastened myself down to a new world...a new way of life. Another facet of life calls. A answer by moving on...no questions.

"It's such a different world. Every day is like a new adventure. You cannot predict who you're going to meet, what's going to happen, the weather, the seasons change, the people change."

"We walked from the deep south where we couldn't understand one word anyone said to the Mid-Atlantic where they started to sound normal, then back up to northern Maine where you couldn't understand a word anyone said," McCarthy said.

Sept. 13. There's so much beauty up here. It needs to be carried out and distributed in the "real world" by as many hikers as possible. This is a make-believe world. No hassles. No undue pressures. I think I shall always reside here.

"We saw towns, architecture. Just the terrain itself is an education. You learn the states. If it's history you want, there's plenty of that along the trail. There's plenty of scenery."

Although McCarthy and Hackman prefer the independence of hiking alone, they found companionship kept spirits high.

"It's nice to be around someone at night, in the shelter and to cook your meal with and talk about the day," McCarthy said. "When you're both really tired, it brings you together."

"Bad weather brings you together too," Hackman added as he reflected on the "clockwork" of southern thunder showers. The first 30 out of 32 days, it rained at one or two o'clock he said.

Sometimes the weather scared McCarthy when his hands lost their feeling and when he felt he was getting chilled from cold rain.

Sept. 21. The end of my hike nears. I can't say I'm too sad. I've had my share of freeze-dried food, pasta-in-a-pan. I've had my share of freeze-dried intimacy. Love-in-a-letter. But that's not all. I want hiking to be a spare time pastime...not an obsession. The trip has been good. I'm glad I'm doing it. When it's over, I'll say, I'm glad I've done it.

Hackman said, "You're not a die-hard backpacker when you're planning out this trip. It's not like backpacking's your whole life. There's millions of other things you enjoy. All of a sudden you drop everything you like doing."

"You have to sacrifice a lot of things that you really like doing. That's one of the things that makes it so hard. You could never take your mind off the one thing you were doing the whole time. It's analogous to studying one thing in school and never opening any other books."

"Walking can get somewhat monotonous but I can't say I was ever bored."

McCarthy found mental frustration to be as much of a pain as the physical.

"Being away from friends and being away from things that were happening were my biggest frustrations."

"At my first mail stop, when I received my first box of letters, the world around me disappeared. I became so engrossed in letters, I realized how much those people meant to me."

One of the biggest reasons to hike the trail is because it's a confidence builder, the two said, from the physical and mental stress endured.

"I have yet to do anything that was at all comparable to the accomplishment I felt by this," Hackman said. "I became more tolerant of people and discomforts."

"You feel like there's nothing you couldn't go through, nothing you couldn't do. My whole definition of pain changed. It gives you a pretty hard core idea that you can do just about anything that you physically want to do."

Sept. 27. Monson, Maine. I've got the Katahdin itch. One hundred miles to go. I sit here alone. Dry. Alone. Full stomach. Chipped tooth. A front tooth. Chipped it on a Molson bottle. I used to have nice teeth before this trip. Don't even have enough time in this world to think about the goals you've accomplished. The time has been shooting by lately. Seems it's flowing through a funnelator.

Besides learning how to "make pudding pretty well," McCarthy found he "took things as they came more. It turns you into someone who lives by the minute. You play things by ear and they seem to work out."

"You become more assertive. You start to ask for things you want. If you're a timid person before, you'll find yourself speaking out. You'll find a way to do everything."

It is now two days since this writer began interviewing McCarthy and Hackman. It is 8:30 a.m. and Hackman enters my kitchen, opens the refrigerator and returns to the living room.

"I've just made a head count and there's enough for one last round of trail tradition," Hackman said. "Shall we go for it, Ed?"

Ed nods and Hackman returns with the beer.

Once refreshed, they prepare to leave.

"Sliding my arms in this backpack is like putting my arm on a trusted friend's shoulder," Hackman said.

"It was the shortest, longest five months I've ever seen," McCarty added.

And away they hiked.

Oct. 7. After 2000 miles, I stand atop Mount Katahdin, Maine and look back and see Springer Mtn., Ga. in a similar light.

I woke 45 minutes ago and realized my 2000 mile hiking journey is over. Not too much longer before yesterday I held 2000 miles of guide books in my pudgy hands. They're all behind me now.


Yeah, accomplishing your goal is always a bit anti-climatic, George told me. "You're looking ahead for so long and then, in an instant, it's simply over. Just memories from there on in."

The goal I accomplished has low tone, long range fulfillment. I know memories of the Appalachian Trail will entertain and haunt me for years to come. More than anyone could expect.

I know Mount Katahdin is out there in the darkness, somewhere, covered with misty rain clouds. Well, hear this Katahdin: "You haven't seen the last of the likes of me."

I reckon my hike isn't over after all. Hell, I'm just beginning to learn the tricks of the trade.

THE CONNECTICUT BALLET



AT UMO NOV. 5

Hauck Auditorium
8 pm

Student I.D. \$4.00
Others \$6.00


SUNDANCE LEATHER & BOUTIQUE
24 Main St. Orono 866-4209

20% off

All cotton clothing now thru Nov 23rd

New items - Alpaca Sweaters & Hats
- Sheep Skin products
- Many new leather handbags

"ROSES DAY TODAY" IS TOMORROW!



Roses \$7.99 a doz.

Special only for "Roses Day"

Yes, we're up to our delighted noses in lovely roses. And that means good news for YOU—or that special person you choose to delight with a dozen. Carry 'em away at a very special price.

M.A. Clark
46 Main Street
Downtown Orono

Cash and Carry Only

Express your thoughts with Special Care

L&A Market

Free Game

Play game of your choice in Underground Games (with this coupon)

Michelob & Michelob Lite 12 oz bottles 2.89 a rack & tax & deposit

Coke Tab Sprite 2 liter plastic bottle 99¢ & tax & deposit

Devo concert mixed success

by Jon Norburg

I have seen a couple of 3-D movies featuring some pretty cheesy effects—you know, things shooting off the screen, the attempted sensation of a swim through a school of fish, that type of thing. Unfortunately, this didn't prepare me for what I experienced at last Saturday's 3-Devo in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Having been told the show would start at 10 p.m. (7 p.m. Pacific time, since the show was a live satellite broadcast from Hollywood), I eagerly found my way to the South Balcony to watch the proceedings. Ten rolled around and the only sign of the show starting was a big "CEN" (College Entertainment Network) on the screen and some canned Devo music. Even that stopped when a "centering tone for St. Louis" suddenly cut the air. Apparently, the signal was in quadrophonic. But Orono and other schools across the country had to settle for stereo.

After the show began in earnest, I was subjected to "J. J. Wall", a lame David Letterman style M.C. He announced this was the first CEN broadcast, and read off the names of some universities involved in the experiment, first among them, UMO. And then, commercials. Commercials? Yes, one for the Who tour, one for the movie *Creepshow* and one promotional commercial for a broadcast of *Sophisticated Ladies*. This gave the impression of a wide T.V. screen with a big sound system.

"J.J." continued with more attempts at humor. He introduced an obviously phony UMO student who claimed a degree in "lobster biology," but who went to California to "study wearing headbands." And what a coincidence, all the people in J.J.'s audience just happened to wear shirts from the schools where 3-Devo was playing.

Finally, Wall of Voodoo took the stage. One companion found them quite boring, yet there was something to be said for them. One has to work to appreciate their music. It is not a get-down-and-boogie style of music. Overlaid synthesizer textures, intelligent lyrics, and an excellent percussionist are the mainstays of Voodoo. There is no backbeat urging you to dance, no flashing lights or flashy performers urging you to watch—unless you count the percussionist. This is music designed for listening, and the quality of the sound from the large stack of speakers on the floor was beyond reproach. I have never heard a concert sound so good in this gym. Then came Devo.

The integration of sound and film in a Devo concert was difficult to transmit in a two dimensional broadcast, but CEN did try hard. I was impressed with the synchronization of the music and film display. Just the planning involved is more than I'd care to deal with. With the exception of *Peek-a-Boo*, I recognized none of the songs in the first set. It is my guess they have a new album coming



Devo

out soon, and have already come up with a new concept. First came the radiation suits, then the red flower pot hats, followed by plastic hair and now spuds. In fact, a couple of people in the audience were already with their latest, dressed as Idaho's (or was it Maine's) finest. The music was exciting and seemed to get the small crowd in the gym going.

Another break with the obnoxious J.J. Wall, then finally came what the people had come for, 3-Devo. It didn't work. Using a prism system on the camera lenses, they tried 3-D in color. With just a band on the stage, the 3-D effect was minimal, and immediately noticeable. It seemed to work best when the camera was on the drummer. The music changed, too. Starting with the *Devo Corporate Anthem*, into *Whip It*, this seemed to be the set for all the old favorites. Some of my personal favorites were missing, but I can't complain; what they played was excellent.

Midway through *Jocko Homo* from their first album, Q: *Are We Not Men?* A: *We Are Devo*, lead singer Mark Mothersbaugh came to the front stage with *Susie* and a number of evil looking devices. Apparently the band

realized the 3-D wasn't effective as he said, "This wasn't a good idea." To try to give viewers in gyms across the country something worth the price of admission, he opened a few cans of "mixed nuts" releasing coiled snakes in the direction of the camera. He later referred to the 3-D as a "stupid idea" during *Beautiful World* the close-out of the show.

The concept of satellite broadcast concerts is not new. But it is becoming more popular as live concert prices soar. CEN has the right idea, but has a few bugs to work out. Sound checks and centering tests for quad should have been run much earlier. And the price should come down a little if it is to catch on. The low turn out at the "pit" may have been due in part to the \$4 charge for, in effect, T.V. Finally, I should point out that SEA had little or nothing to do with the admission price, nor with any of the negative factors of the show. They performed their part of the experiment perfectly, except of providing a big audience for the show. That's something CEN will have to work out for itself.

Berrigan Interview

(continued from page 7)

MPBN: Don't you get a feeling for the first time in a long time individuals feel they can do something to end the arms race?

Berrigan: Absolutely. But I think everyone who is serious about this should be in a group. Especially if people are considering anything like breaking the law nonviolently. It's ruinous to try to do those things alone.

But the awakening has to be individual too. What strikes me in the last year or so traveling around the country is there is so little opposition to what I have to say. In the '60s there was terrible opposition because we were at war and we did have out soldiers abroad and our people were being killed as well as the other side. And that created a kind of frenzy which made any kind of rational exchange very difficult.

MPBN: Victor Hugo once wrote that no army can stop an idea whose time has come. Do you think we are at that time now?

Berrigan: I hope with all my heart we are. If we are not, we're not going to have much time for anything.

Maine Campus: Does the church establishment frown on you?

Berrigan: Things are changing a great deal. If you mean by the establishment the Jesuits and their bishops, there's a

very different view of us now.

When I was locked up after Plowshares, my superior came and said now we're beginning to see it's not just your issue at all. It's our issue.

It's very heartening, but the point remains that it's just a race against time now.

Berrigan: I can understand very easily how the Russians would be so paranoid by now and so furious with Reagan's language. So am I. But I don't think the answer is more nukes.

I find among people I really respect that despair is roughly in proportion as people are not doing much. And the people I get arrested with and people who go to jail and court and all that are very fresh and hopeful. I think there is a great energy or joy that comes from trying to do something.

We have to try to help people realize this mad cycle. At least in degree, we have to help them free themselves from it. I don't believe that because they are powerful we are powerless.

Maine Campus: How do we get beyond the "us v. them" mentality?

Berrigan: We have to take simple steps that will help us realize they (Russians) are human beings as well. Something that nukes, White Houses and Pentagons are making us forget with this kind of blanket image of the enemy. We have to look at them as people, people who are in the same predicament as we are.

Little Flags Theater



From Boston, for the sixth year in a row, the politically outspoken theatre group will perform *New Rise of the Master Race* next:

Thursday, November 11 at 8:15 p.m.
in Hauck Auditorium \$2.00

The Maine
brief (300
N

Bottle

To the editor:

The mem
Fellowship w
all of those p
to make our
the benefit o
great success!

We woul
apologize to
were willing

A spe

To the editor:

I am writin
the people of
all your
encouragemen
me throughou
and to thank
helped make i

This camp
unique learn
because it has
meet and talk
special people
From you,

A stud

To the editor:

As a studen
embarrassed
taken agains
Tuesday. I w
some backgrou
detail to the st
meeting pres
Maine Campus

The Cam
reported all th
proposed to
funding bill, b
to tell yo
amendments w

It must be u
at the previous
the bill had
introduced, an
the request was
approved by
Budgetary Co
their extensive
amount was \$2.

Unfortunatel
debate could o
who shall ren
amended the
funded to no
much debate, a
irrational and i
was decided th
should consul

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.



Bottle drive a success

To the editor:

The members of Wesley Fellowship would like to thank all of those people who helped to make our bottle drive for the benefit of Project Haiti a great success!

We would also like to apologize to those people who were willing to donate their

empties but were not able to do so. Our drive took a lot more time than we had anticipated and therefore we were unable to canvas all of the complexes.

Again, our thanks go out to all of you generous donors!

The Wesley Fellowship

A special thanks

To the editor:

I am writing to thank you, the people of District 77, for all your support and encouragement you have given me throughout the campaign and to thank those of you who helped make it all possible.

This campaign has been a unique learning experience because it has allowed me to meet and talk with many very special people.

From you, I have gained

assured that I will work hard for you in the next two years and that you will have a friend in Augusta.

valuable insight and ideas that will help me serve you well in the 111th legislature.

Feel free to get in touch with me at any time in the future if you have a concern or just want to talk.

Sincerely,
John C. Bott
Orono

A student senator feels budget cuts are arbitrary

To the editor:

As a student senator I am embarrassed by the action taken against MPAC last Tuesday. I would like to add some background and further detail to the story of the senate meeting presented in the *Maine Campus*.

The Campus correctly reported all the amendments proposed to the MPAC funding bill, but now I'd like to tell you why the amendments were proposed.

It must be understood that at the previous senate meeting, the bill had been originally introduced, and at that time the request was for the amount approved by the Executive Budgetary Committee after their extensive inquest. That amount was \$2,660.

Unfortunately, before any debate could occur, a senator, who shall remain nameless, amended the amount to be funded to nothing. After much debate, and much of it irrational and irresponsible, it was decided that the G.S.S. should consult its attorney

concerning the legality of funding MPAC.

This was done, and at the G.S.S. meeting our attorney Christopher Garner stated that he didn't think that there were any legal problems with funding MPAC. He also stated that he didn't think that there would be a problem with our Student Government Constitution either.

Following Mr. Garner's comments came Sen. Bradley's amendment to change the funding back to \$2,660 from nothing. In other words, to take the advice

of our budget experts, the E.B.C.

I shall not discuss Sen. Martin's amendment, since its failure had no consequence on the subsequent funding issue.

Sen. Ehrlich's amendment came next. He may have had the best of reasons for choosing to cut the MPAC budget down to \$1800. I don't know. The only reason I'm aware of what was presented to the Senate, was it was the feeling of a member of the E.B.C. (whose name I am not familiar with), the MBAC

budget should be in the \$1800 area.

Apparently the senate felt it had sufficient cause to go along with this last amendment, and that is what we did. Some of us, (17), I believe, opposed the Ehrlich amendment, but obviously were outvoted.

My personal feeling was the cut was made arbitrarily. Since, as a Campus editorial pointed out, we certainly weren't making any cuts in other budgets. In fact, the senate voted to add nearly \$4,000 to the SEA budget so

they wouldn't have to cut their advisors hours back to 25.

Perhaps the issue should be dropped here, but if I were the Peace Committee's leadership I would consider coming back to try to get the rest of the money the E.B.C. approved or at least know the reason why.

Sincerely,
D. Peter Plumer
O.C. Senator

Not just a two sided story issue

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Peter Daniel's letter charging that the Oct. 30 Conference on Nuclear War was one-sided. (*Maine Campus*, Nov. 3, 1982.)

Mr. Daniel notes that all speakers were "advocates of nuclear freeze and/or unilateral 'opposing viewpoints'" should have been represented, and because they were not, the conference was not an "open dialogue", and perhaps does not even deserve to be called a "conference" at all.

We should see, first of all, that there are not two sides to every issue, there are many sides. No one day conference, with three major speakers, can hope to present them all.

Granted, we did not have a speaker defending the Reagan Administration's nuclear weapons program. But neither did we have representatives of the apocalyptic fundamentalist viewpoint that nuclear war is the end of the world prophesied in the Bible, and that we can do nothing to prevent it. Nor did we have representatives of the official Soviet position on the arms race.

In selecting speakers in an academic conference one should consider their qualifications, their abilities as a speaker, and whether their contributions will add to the conference. One cannot hope to represent every viewpoint.

Second, a consideration in selecting or omitting some

particular viewpoint is the extent to which it can readily be heard in another forum. When Mr. Daniel claims that "we are being exposed to only one side" (the "other side" presumably referring to opponents of a nuclear freeze) he overlooks the extensive media coverage given to the Administration's position and statements.

Third, what the sides are on the topic of preventing nuclear war depend upon what one takes as the central question.

Mr. Daniel seems to hold that there are two sides, "pro-freeze and pro-deterrent". I am not sure what he means by this, since many advocates of a nuclear freeze believe in deterrence and would argue that the best way to preserve deterrence is to have a mutual freeze.

If he means that the two sides are pro- and anti-freeze, he simply fails to see that there are other important questions besides this, which are worthy of debate.

Our major speakers included, for example, a pacifist who held that killing is always wrong, and a non-pacifist who advocated policy of "No nuclear weapons, no surrender". Both sides of an issue were represented, and a dialogue was initiated concerning them. Had we defined the central question in another way, this dialogue would have been neglected.

What Mr. Daniel would have us do is to allow those in power to define the issues for us, to determine what the sides are, and thus effectively to

exclude many questions from serious discussion. It would be to accept, uncritically, the world as prepared for us by Time Magazine.

Fourth, it should be noted that the Conference planning committee invited officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency to participate in a conference workshop on the rationality of planning for evacuation in the event of nuclear war. They declined to participate, claiming that they were no longer allowed to take part in debates. Who is it who is shunning open dialogue?

Finally, Mr. Daniel takes issue with "the nuclear freeze movement insisting that their platform is morally infallible." He should indicate to whom he is referring when he speaks of the "nuclear freeze movement". I consider myself an advocate of a nuclear weapons freeze, but I do not hold that I am morally infallible, nor do I know of many in the Maine Nuclear Freeze Campaign who do. I would not even go so far as

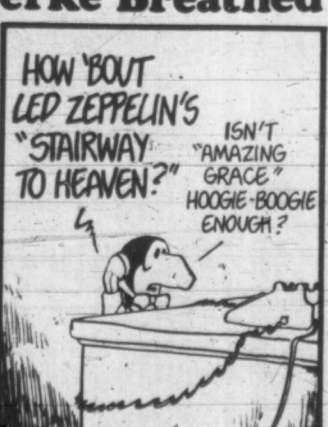
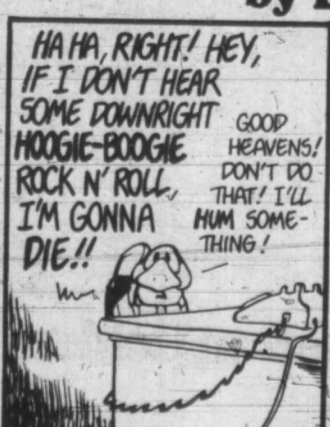
Mr. Daniel does in saying, "Unquestionable, God is against nuclear war." I do not know what God thinks.

I am glad Mr. Daniel has initiated dialogue on these important issues, and hope he or others will carry it further.

Michael Howard
Philosophy Department
Nuclear War Conference
Coordinator

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sports

Booters netted 4-0; three players ejected

by Peter Weed
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team played three men short in the second half of the team's 4-0 loss to Lowell, Tuesday, at Lowell.

Maine had three players sent off the field for unsportsmanlike conduct in the game. Sweeper back Billy Meader, stopper back Andy Connolly, and halfback Jim O'Connor were all sent off.

Lowell scored two goals in the first half and two in the second half.

The loss puts Maine's record at 3-9-2.

Maine's usual goalkeeper, David LaPrise, took the day off from the Maine nets. LaPrise played fullback part of the game.

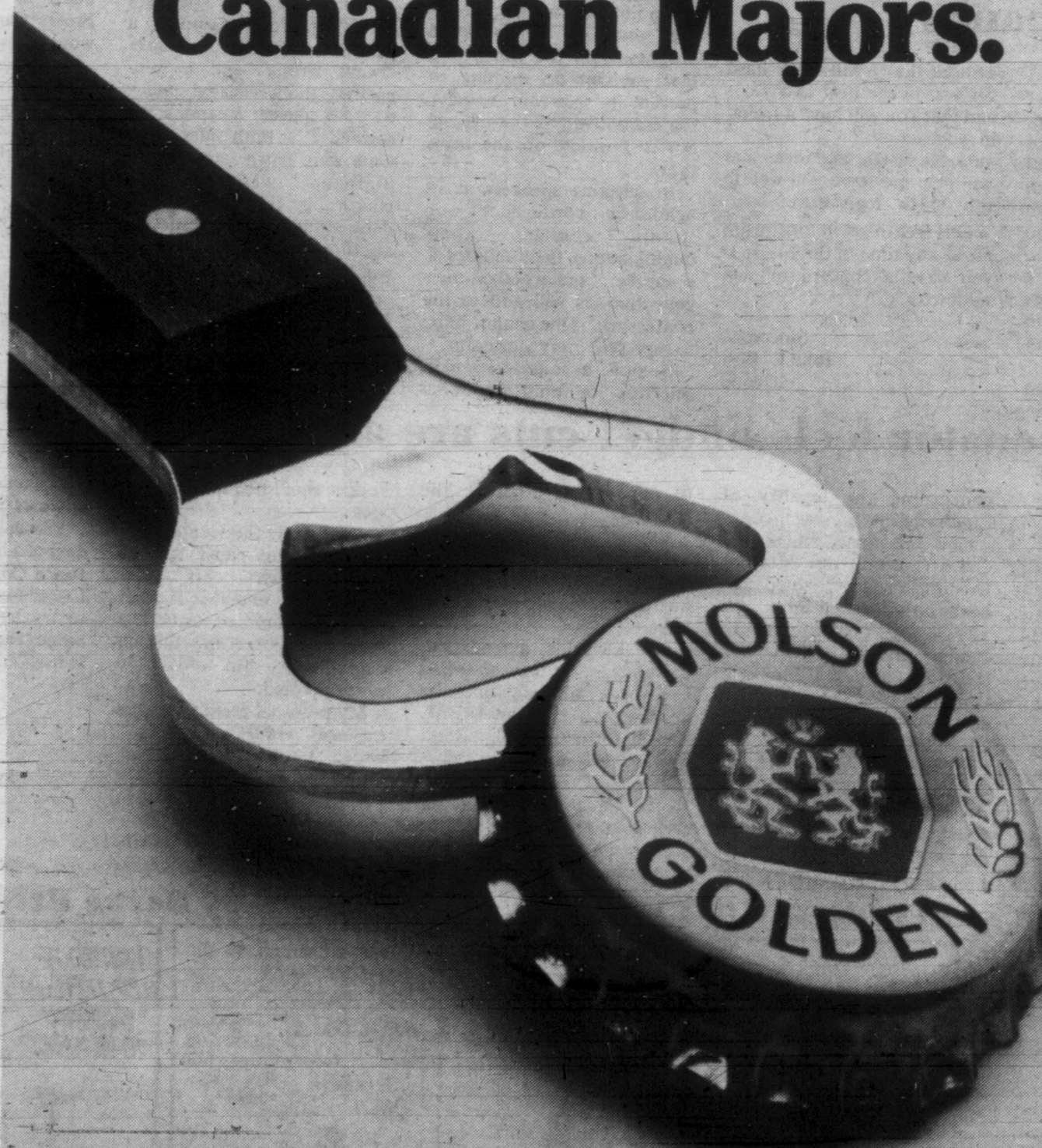
Kirby Wharton played keeper in the first half and John Ilvento played in the net in the second.

Maine has two more games this season. They play Amherst Sunday at Amherst and Kingston Tuesday at Kingston.



The UMO women's field hockey team went one step further in capturing another MAIAW title with a 5-2 win over Colby College here yesterday. The fog rolled in but the wet weather didn't seem to hamper the Black Bear offense as they scored handily. Here Gina Ferazzi steps out of the way of a Maine shot. Full story in tomorrow's issue. (Steve Markowitz photo)

Prerequisite for Canadian Majors.



Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.

The finest ale brewed and bottled in Canada. Imported by Martlet Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y. © 1982.

sports
The
Student
Re
St

PLAY
audien
non-co
and n
exercis

WI
First, re
Second,
leadersh
The
magazin



playfair

"The Masters of Playfulness"... PEOPLE Magazine



sponsored by-
The Office of the Dean of
Student Affairs
Residential Life
Student Government

PLAYFAIR is a unique blend of audience-participation comedy routines, non-competitive adult play experiences, and newly created group dynamics exercises

Playfair is coming!
Everyone is invited to the
greatest party of all time.
Don't even think about
it. Be there!

Bring
***Pencil & Paper**
***Wear Comfortable**
Clothing

Date: Sunday November 7
Time: Noon- 6 p.m.
Place: Lengyel Gym
Special Meal

Why is this leadership day going to be different than others?

First, representatives from all the University of Maine Campuses are going to be there.
Second, Playfair is going to be present. Playfair is a group of people that know what leadership and people are all about and present it in an interesting fashion.

They have been on national TV as well as being featured in People and Newsweek magazines. Playfair truly knows how to make a Leadership day exciting.

Suydam gets a taste of professional life

by Tom Burrall
Staff Writer

You'd expect a 6-foot-4-inch, 255 pound defensive lineman, who has a chance to play professional football, to be a man of a one-track, football-oriented mind.

You'd expect a big-time player from a major independent college, from Texas or from the Pacific 10 conference to be trying out for pro football.

Maine, whose athletic program has been snowballed with baseball publicity, slapped with hockey pucks in recent years and uprooted nationally for involvement in marathon football contests, hasn't exactly been known for producing pro football-caliber material.

Ryck Suydam, a 6-4, 255 pound defensive lineman from the University of Maine has plenty of things to do. One is a shot at playing pro football.

"The Yankee Conference is damn good football," Suydam said, "and players get recognized in this

league."

The Denver Broncos, Dallas Cowboys and N.Y. Giants recognized the Maine noseguard and offered him a chance at pro football. The Broncos offered Suydam the "best packet with the best opportunities" which found Suydam in the Bronco mini-camp in Denver in early May.

"I was a big fish in a small pond here, but relatively small compared to the rest out there," Suydam said. Despite being "small, I fit in with the rest of the camp out there. The competition was fierce and nearly everyone was a big boy from Texas, the Pac-10 or from a major independent school."

The four day mini-camp was an orientation and testing period, Suydam said, where you study plays and workout without pads.

Suydam, whose biggest asset is his long-snap ability for punt situations and point-after-attempts, was invited back to Denver for their two week training camp in mid-July.

"It was nothing but football from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. whether it be in a training area, a classroom or on the field."

"It's another world with 500 fans, television cameras and photographers. They get more fans at practice than we do at games up here and I signed at least 1000 autographs for kids who didn't even know me."

Although the Denver camp was not as physically tough as Maine's pre-season camp, Suydam found it more emotionally and mentally tough than here.

"I only had to know blocking schemes here as opposed to knowing all the plays for all the defensive positions in Denver."

Besides looking at "miles of film" and studying a 30-page playbook, Suydam was required to take an I.Q. test—one of six or seven he took for the league.

Suydam wasn't timed and didn't have to know blocking schemes for these tests, but he did have to know his Algebra and English. "They don't have time to waste on idiots," Suydam said.

Suydam, who expects to graduate with a B.A. in education in December, was released from his three one-year contracts with Denver, but will "try it again."

"When I left playing noseguard, Dan Reeves (Bronco head coach) made an oral agreement with me. He wanted me to come back to play offense. He said I had the moves, the intelligence and the ability. Will I get there, I don't know," Suydam said of Denver. "I have a good shot at the USFL (United States Football League)."

Suydam, who was voted to the first team All-Yankee Conference and

second team All-New England in 1980, calls it a "best contract hunt" between Denver and the USFL. "I have to get on the horn and find out what's going on."

If Denver offers Suydam an "attractive contract, I'll go for it." If not, he'll look for a "typical rookie contract with the USFL."

"The Broncos know I'm there, but other teams, I don't know. If I can't find anything in the USFL, I think I'll bag it."

The Canadian Football League doesn't look at American linemen much because only 15 Americans are allowed to be on each team. "The American players in the CFL are usually specialty-team players," Suydam said.

"I'm going into professional football, first off, because football is a young man's game. You can't play contact football anywhere else and I'll never get a chance to do this again."

Secondly, Suydam is going for the money. "If the money's not there, it's not worth it. All you see on TV is highlights and it looks like a lot of fun, but it's a lot of work," Suydam said.

Everyone there (in training camp) is there for one thing—the money. A couple of those are there for the love of football, but not many. The old vets are like that too."



Ryck Suydam

Suydam, who hopes to pursue coaching more, finds coaching harder than playing. "As a player, you have to concentrate on playing your position, whereas a coach must be involved with all positions," Suydam said.

Martino said, "Ryck is an expert at his position, has a lot on the ball and relates well with the kids. I now have someone looking at every individual performance which is a great help for our younger players for the future as well as now. He's a good sound coach."

Other than watching films and working with statistics, Suydam evaluates each defense and determines which one is against each team.

Head Coach Ron Rogerson is "very pleased" with Suydam's efforts. "Ryck's a fantastic help and is doing a real fine job with the long-snap people. He's a man of great maturity and a very self-confident man who expresses himself well. He has all the attributes and traits to become a fine coach."

Martino said, Suydam "will get another break with the new football league forming. His lower body is as good or better as any college lineman I've seen make the pros."

Rogerson said Suydam "has a lot of natural ability and has outstanding quickness. I think someone ought to look at Ryck as an offensive center or guard."

Playing offense wouldn't be the only alternative to being a football noseguard. Suydam has "lots of things to

(see Suydam on page 15)

Pepino's

mexican restaurant

Visit us at our new Close to Campus location at the intersection of College Avenue & Stillwater Avenue

Look For The Bright Orange Awning

NEED HELP WITH YOUR STUDENT LOAN?

If you've attended college on a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, consider spending a couple of years in the Army.

If you train for certain specialties, the government will release you from 1/3 of your indebtedness (or \$1,500, whichever is greater) for each year of active duty.

Obviously, a three-year enlistment cancels 100% of your debt. But if you sign up for the Army's exclusive two-year enlistment option, we'll still cancel 2/3 of your debt.

Plus, you may be eligible for generous educational incentives.

To find out how to serve your country and get out of debt, call the number below.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

U. S. Army Recruiting Station
344 Harlow Street
Bangor, ME 04401
942-7143

Field hockey Szostak

By Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

Go north, you'll find that was the ad Szostak, a 1980 graduate of Mass., High School, she wound up at Maine at Orono.

Why? "For offered me a scholarship. I decided right away. Szostak said, 'comes field hockey played in high school.'"

In the fall of 1981, Szostak earned a field hockey team defense. In 1979, the state champion Szostak proceeded to state titles in '80.

Szostak is quite a team can repeat the should do well against team is very strong.

Field hockey coaches very highly of Szostak's defense.

Suydam waiting

(continued from page 15)

do." He's been offered teaching and coaching can run the family or he can turn real process of getting license.

Suydam writes a dream of playing for the Jets and fumbles with the next Howard County. Suydam had his personality with Hale at Boston University and will be in the away games with Hampshire and Harvard.

"I'll find the things I do," he said, "and the things I do like. In regard to the they may give me a

Bears f to the

1. Delaware
2. Holy Cross
3. MAINE BB
4. Harvard
5. Pennsylvania
6. Colgate
7. James Madison

The Black Bears moved up two spots from last year's most recent Lamont College the East.

Maine is not ranked 20 nationally, Holy Cross, Col. Madison are. The and the Top 20 by completely separate.

A victory against Nov. 13 should The Top 20 and their playoff chances even open the eyes who votes on the

Field hockey standouts

Szostak, Hardy come north to pursue athletic career

By Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

Go north, young lady, go north. That was the advice given to Nancy Szostak, a 1980 graduate of Methuen, Mass., High School, and that's why she wound up at the University of Maine at Orono.

Why? "For the money! They offered me a scholarship in softball so I decided right away to come here," Szostak said. But before softball comes field hockey, a sport she also played in high school.

In the fall of 1980, as a freshman, Szostak earned a spot on the UMO field hockey team as a fullback on defense. In 1979 the team had won the state championship and with Szostak proceeded to win two more state titles in '80 and '81.

Szostak is quite confident that the team can repeat this year. "I think we should do well again this year. Our team is very strong," she added.

Field hockey coach Deb Davis spoke very highly of Szostak's ability on defense.

Suydam plays waiting game

(continued from page 14)

do." He's been offered a high school teaching and coaching position. He can run the family farm in New Jersey or he can turn real estate as he's in the process of getting his real estate license.

Suydam writes off his boyhood dream of playing full back for the N.Y. Jets and fumbles with the idea of being the next Howard Cosell.

Suydam had his debut as color personality with WBGW's George Hale at Boston University last month and will be in the booth with Hale on away games with Connecticut, New Hampshire and Holy Cross.

"I'll find the things I don't like to do," he said, "and will continue to do the things I do like to do."

In regard to the NFL strike: "Hell, they may give me a call," said Ryck.

"Nancy is very quiet and shy off the field but on the field she can move through four or five opponents in no time," Davis pointed out.

In the spring Szostak is a starting pitcher on the Black Bear softball team.

Last season the team compiled a 16-5 mark en-route to its first-ever Maine state championship.



Nancy Szostak

"We really worked hard together. It's also tough getting to play with the bad weather up here," Szostak said. "Last spring we got snowed out 12 times," she added. "We had to play 39 games in 30 days but winning the state made it all worthwhile," coach Davis (field hockey and softball) said.

Szostak is majoring in journalism at UMO and hopes to pursue a career in the advertising business after graduation.

By Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The University of Maine at Orono field hockey team has begun defense of its Maine state title, a standing held for the past three years, and one of the club's biggest "believers" is junior Elizabeth "Wilby" Hardy of Gorham.

To her, winning another championship is a realistic goal. "Yes, I really



Elizabeth Hardy

believe we can win it again. The team is young but very strong," Hardy said.

After graduating from Gorham High School in 1979, "Wilby" was asked by UMO officials to come and play field hockey. She had received the most valuable player award for her outstanding play for Gorham in her senior year and that outstanding play carried over to UMO where she was voted to the All-Maine field hockey team last

year while leading the Black Bears in scoring with 13 goals.

Wilby, a nickname given her by teammates, has impressed coach Deb Davis since her freshman year.

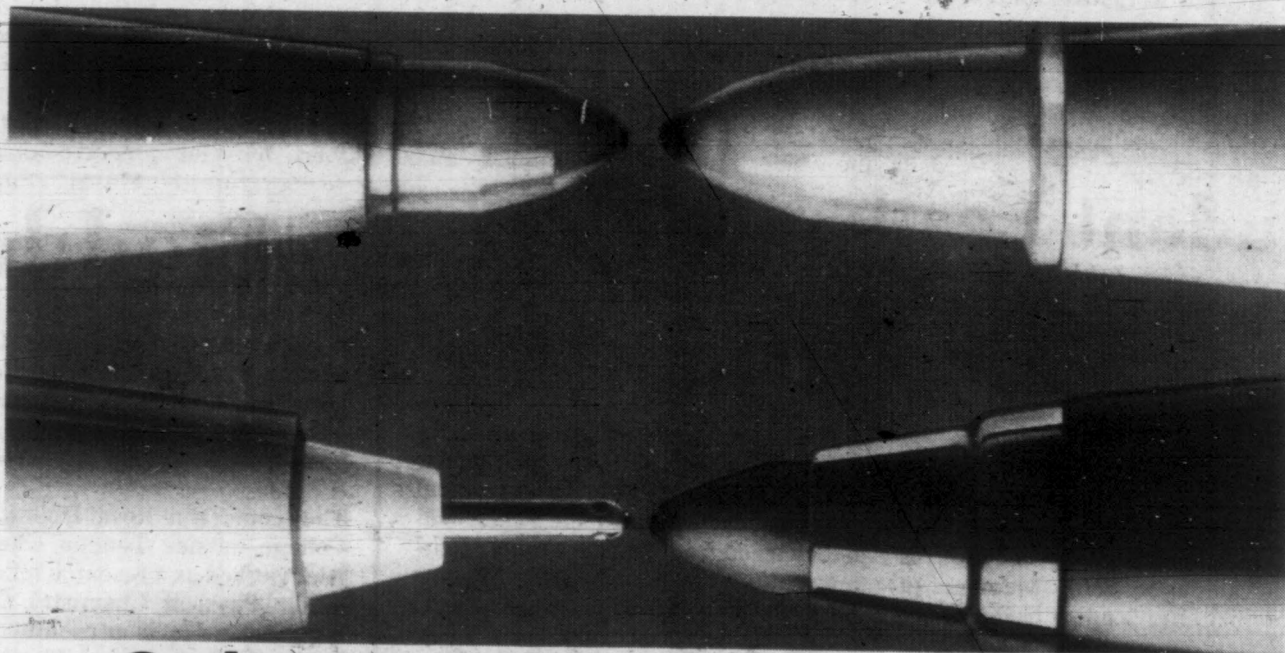
"Wilby was really good as a freshman but now is a much more mature player. We look to her constantly because of her power shot," Davis said.

"Even when she doesn't get a goal the chance to score is still there because of the rebound provided by her initial shot," Davis added.

"Wilby" is majoring in child development but is still undecided about her future. "I'd like to get into social work but it's too early to tell at this point," she said.

She is the daughter of John and Lois Hardy of Gorham.

**Watch for the
Winter Sports
Issue
November 5**



Only one of these pens is thin enough to draw the line below.

Bears fighting to the top

1. Delaware
2. Holy Cross
3. MAINE BB
4. Harvard
5. Pennsylvania
6. Colgate
7. James Madison

The Black Bear football team moved up two notches in the most recent Lambert Cup poll of the best college football teams in the East.

Maine is not ranked in the Top 20 nationally, yet, Delaware, Holy Cross, Colgate, and James Madison are. The Lambert Poll and the Top 20 list are compiled by completely separate panels.

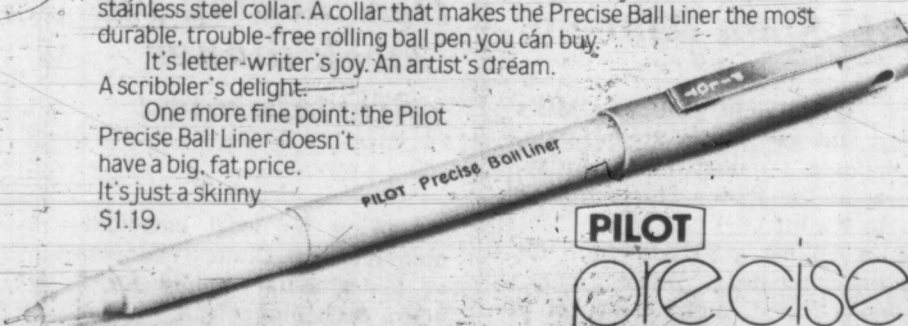
A victory against Holy Cross Nov. 13 should put the Bears in The Top 20 and greatly improve their playoff chances - and maybe even open the eyes of the panel who votes on the Top 20 poll.

It's the extra-fine rolling ball of Pilot's remarkable new Precise Ball Liner Pen. (If you haven't guessed which one it is, look at the top photo again. It's the trim beauty on the bottom left.)

But unlike the others, the real beauty of Pilot's Precise Ball Liner is the extra-fine line it puts on paper. It glides smoothly across the page because its tiny tungsten carbide ball is held securely within a needle-like stainless steel collar. A collar that makes the Precise Ball Liner the most durable, trouble-free rolling ball pen you can buy.

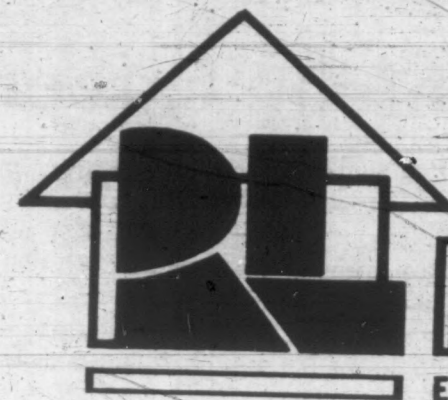
It's letter-writer's joy. An artist's dream. A scribbler's delight.

One more fine point: the Pilot Precise Ball Liner doesn't have a big, fat price. It's just a skinny \$1.19.



PILOT
precise
Ball Liner

The rolling ball pen that revolutionizes thin writing.



RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHOFFMANN

Vol. III, Issue 10

NewsPage

Rape happens, even at UMO

The FBI estimates that between 50,000 and 250,000 women and children are raped each year in the United States. In communities across the nation, including Maine, instances of rape have increased by over 100 percent. Myths about rape still exist and misconceptions about this violent crime make the likelihood of rape all the more devastating to the individual victim and to society.

According to statistics from the Center for the Diagnosis and Treatment of Sexually Dangerous Persons, most rapes occur between people who have known one another, ranging from slight acquaintance to close friends and relatives. Even between husband and wife.

Statistics show that 60 percent of the single offender rapes are planned, 80 percent of pair offender rapes are planned, and 90 percent of gang rapes are planned. All studies agree that rape is a premeditated crime.

According to the FBI, only one in 10 to 50 actual rapes occurring are ever reported. Society's adherence to these myths about rape actually the major reason victims do not report that they have been raped. If you have been raped, you may feel guilt or shame about having been raped. You may feel angry or may feel like it couldn't have happened to you. A common response for the victim is to just deny it happened, to try to block the whole thing out and suppress all

feelings. You may have difficulty sleeping, working, or resuming normal activities. You may be scared of what people will think, or angry and disoriented. A common response to rape is the fear that it might happen again.

If rapes are reported, and rapists are prosecuted and jailed, the fear of rape, the same terror shared by all women, may be alleviated.

If you are raped:

1. Get to a safe place and call the campus police, a friend, the Rape Crisis Center, or the Counseling Center.
2. It is very important to remember that if you wish to press charges, the evidence must be preserved. Don't

wash, change clothes or douche before going to the police or the hospital. 3. It is important to go to the hospital or a family doctor for treatment of possible internal or external injuries, VD, and possible pregnancy.

Rape is an act of violence, terror and humiliation; not a sexual act. No one wants to be raped. "Wanting" to be raped is a contradiction in terms. No woman should have to go through this, but it happens, even on this campus, and no one wants to talk about it.

For more information on crisis assistance, call 942-7442 (ask for Rape Crisis Center) or for information or workshops, call the Peer Sexuality Hotline on campus, 581-2147.

Student Leadership Day focuses on Play Fair

All Student leaders are invited to participate in the Student Leadership Day. Play Fair is the focus. Play fair is a unique leadership experience. It teaches participants techniques to resolve conflict, the value of successful supportive relationships and aims to promote a spirit of cooperation among campus leaders. Members of Residential Life, Student Government and other Student Affairs Departments have cooperated to provide this

exciting and fun event, free of charge to student leaders.

A lobster and roast beef dinner follows the day's program. It is scheduled at York Dining Commons, 6:15 p.m. You use your Validine meal ticket. Those without meal tickets will be charged the usual dining commons dinner price of \$3.25. Please register with Student Government, 3rd Floor Memorial Union as soon as possible.

Employees Fair on Nov. 20

The Annual Classified Employees' Scholarship Fair is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 20.

The Annual Fair raises money for scholarships for dependents of classified employees. A variety of goods will be offered for sale, including baked goods, Christmas gifts, knit

goods, and children's gifts. Donations are welcome.

There will also be a raffle on a 19" portable color TV and a \$200 cash prize. First place winner will have a choice of either prize, with the remaining prize going to the second place winner.

Ram's Horn to hold Wilde-Stein dance

The Wilde-Stein Club, UMO's lesbian and gay men's organization, will sponsor a dance this Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Ram's Horn, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will be a \$3 admission fee collected at the door. Dancing music will be provided, and no alcohol is allowed. All interested are invited to attend.

The Wilde-Stein Club will hold another dance at the Ram's Horn, adjacent to the campus via York Village Apartments, on Dec. 4.

Den looking for steak dinner entertainment

Looking for local entertainment for Steak Dinners? Singers or instrumental people for 2 hours each dinner?

Stop in at Bear's Den or call 2220 and make an appointment with Claire Lint.

Stodder blotter

Nick and Vivian Quirk are settling in at Chadbourne Hall (Apartment 112) as the new Faculty-in-Residence (FR) and Faculty-in-Residence Wife (FRW).

They come from Royal Holloway College outside London where Nick worked as a research fellow in the Physical Chemistry Department. He is presently an Assistant Professor of Physical Chemistry teaching labs and recitations.

Vivian was teaching French and history in Windsor. She is considering studying here towards a doctorate.

Their many interests include hiking (particularly cliff walking) and reading. This is their first experience living in America, although they have visited

New England during working vacations.

In other news, the Complex Halloween Party was a fun, enjoyable time. The costumes were numerous and creative. The band was well received and the dancing lively. All in all, the evening was highly successful. Thanks to the complex council and residents of Stodder Complex for a good time. Prizes are awarded as follows:

Best Group - Jane Russel, Valerie Well
Best Couple - Becky Drew, Melanie Miller
Scariest - Craig and Nancy Turner
Funniest - Pam Wilcox
Most Original - Jane Umphrey
Most Disgusting - Tom and his brother

Hilltop Health Club for rent

The Hilltop Health Club has a special reservation night for groups only. Your group does not have to be made up of members. Rent the facility from 6-11 p.m. any Sunday evening for \$40.00. You can invite up to 50 guests and get the use of the entire facility. See Hilltop Health Club for

registration form.
SPECIAL NIGHT
GUEST NIGHT

Any Friday or Saturday night from 6-11 p.m. a member is allowed to bring a guest to the Health Club for \$3.00 per visit.



PEOPLE...
HELPING PEOPLE,
THE UNITED WAY.