

Fall 10-5-1983

Maine Campus October 05 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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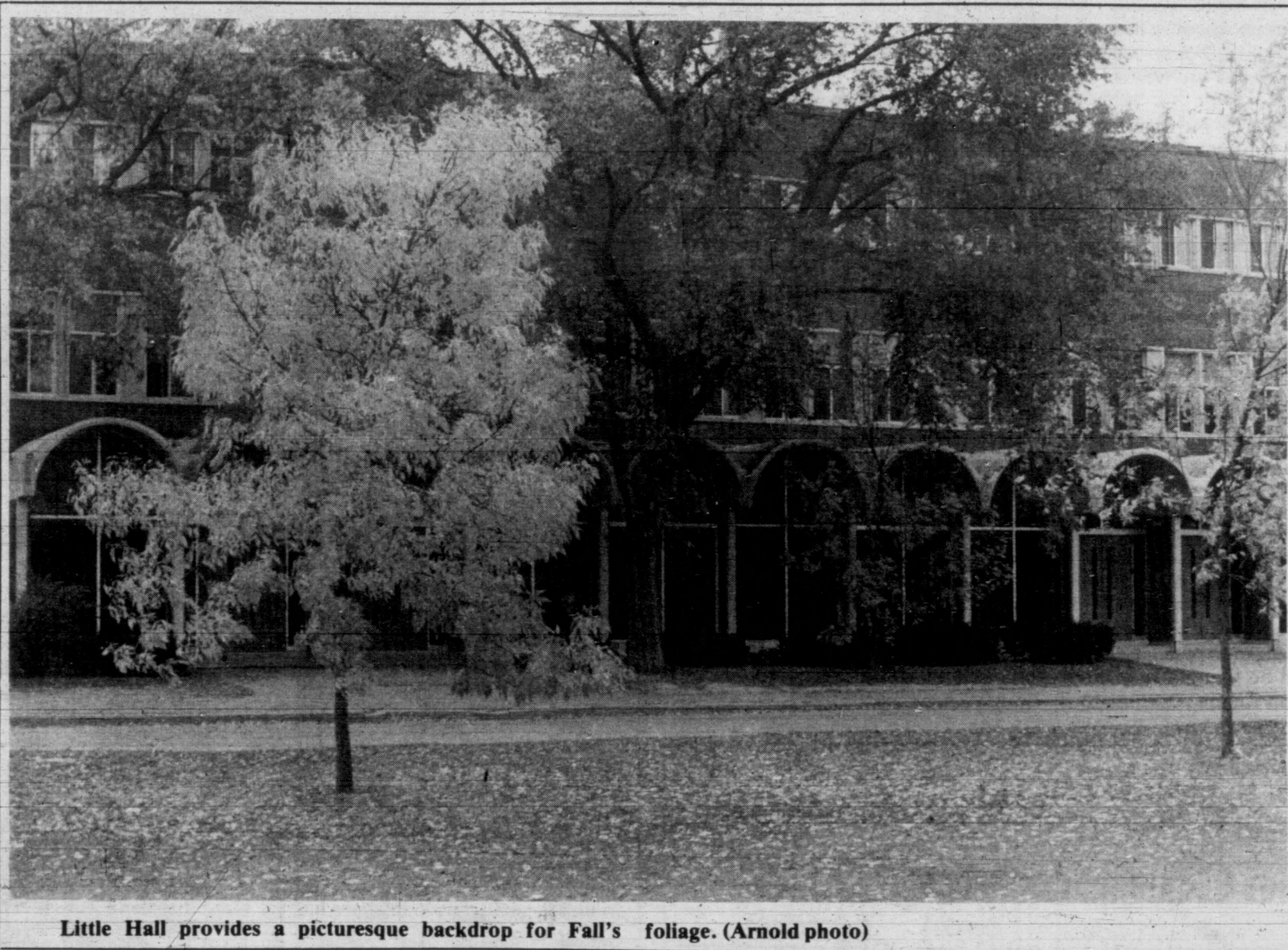
the
daily

Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. XVIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, October 5, 1983



Little Hall provides a picturesque backdrop for Fall's foliage. (Arnold photo)

Superior Court dismisses rape case

by Nancy Kaplan
Staff Writer

The Penobscot County Superior Court Monday dismissed a charge of rape against a UMO student when a grand jury established there is insufficient cause to prosecute the case.

Infeng Vongsay, a 20-year-old resident of Gannett Hall, now living in Portland was arrested in his room Sept. 13, and charged with Class A rape by UMO police. Assistant Director of the Department of Police and Safety William Prosser said Vongsay was arrested for allegedly raping a 19-year-old female campus resident in his dormitory room at 2:30 a.m. September 11.

Vongsay was held at the Penobscot County Jail with bail set at \$10,000. He was arraigned in 3rd District Court Sept. 14. Testifying at the probable cause hearing before a grand jury were Vongsay, UMOPD investigating officer David Lint, and the plaintiff.

Prosecutor R. Chris Almy said, "They heard evidence from the parties involved and issued a no-bill (no indictment). In other words, the state dismissed the case from court." Both Almy and Defense Attorney Harold Hamilton said they are forbidden to discuss the case because they are officers of the court.

Hamilton said he believes the UMOPD "weren't terribly upset at the results because it's better to find out now (that the case was insufficient) than down the road."

Prosser said, "Just because the grand jury didn't find just cause to prosecute doesn't mean he didn't do it." Vongsay said, "I feel very bad about everything that's happened. I didn't even do something they (UMOPD) said I did. They only listened to one side. Police get excited because I'm different. There's a lot of prejudice around, I can see it in their faces."

Lint said, "No charges were lodged because the grand jury is made up of ordinary people who all have their own perceptions of what rape is. They think it is a girl being hauled off into the woods and attacked. And, because there was no violence involved they didn't perceive it as rape." "Lint just wanted to make a big deal about it," Vongsay said. Vongsay said he would like to come back to UMO but doesn't think he can because, "People will look at me and think I'm a criminal," he said.

"I feel like it's going to be hard for Oriental people living in Maine because people will think Orientals are bad people and they will hate me," he said. Vongsay said he will be living in Portland and teaching English to refugees at Portland High School for a while.

Communiqué

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Atlantic Systems Computer
Demonstration. FFA Room, Union.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting.
South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11
a.m.

Street Theater Melodrama.
"Enough for All." Between Fogler
Library and Union. 11:55 a.m. &
12:15 p.m.

German Table. Yellow dining
Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.
Focus on Women. Madeline
Freeman: "Women and Aging."
North Bangor Lounge, Union.
Noon.

(continued on page 9)

Welcome by Silverman

GSS swears in 47 senators

by Peter Gore
Staff Writer

Forty-seven new senators were sworn in by Senate President Tony Magione Tuesday night, officially creating the 1983-84 General Student Senate.

The senators were addressed by both UMO President Paul Silverment, and Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Aceto.

Silverman welcomed the new senators and said, "We (the administration) are here for your

purposes, that's what the university is all about."

He also said he hoped senators would take advantage of their positions as both a responsibility and as a learning experience.

Aceto said, "We want to work together to make this university the best it can be." He told senators that because students take the GSS seriously, the administration does also.

"Student government at this university is the real thing, it's not a sandbox student government," Aceto said.

The senate was also briefed on upcoming issues and goals by Student Government President Craig Freshley.

Freshley said one of the major issues in the senate is the lack of funding available for clubs and organizations which get their money from the GSS.

"We have to drastically change how we will fund clubs, or raise the activity fee," Freshley said.

He said in order to take action

(see SENATE page 3)

Yearly passes are worth their weight

by Tim Smith
Staff Writer

An increase in the costs of semester weight room and swim passés is designed to encourage the purchase of yearly passes, said David Ames, director of intramural activities at UMO.

Ames said Stuart Haskell, director of physical education and athletics, instituted the yearly pass "to discourage people from buying the semester pass."

A year's weight room pass costs \$50 compared to \$30 for a semester pass. Last year a semester pass cost \$25. There has also been an increase in the price of semester swim passes, from \$15 to \$20. A year's swim pass still costs \$30.

"The year pass saves our department the hassles and the headaches involved with two passes instead of one," Ames said.

He said the added revenue from purchases of a one semester pass will go towards improvements on equipment either in the weight room or elsewhere.

Ames said he isn't sure why weight room passes are more expensive than last year. He said he thought they are because the weight room is open more often, therefore it costs more to pay supervisors.

Ames said UMO could be better served by a recreational fee paid by all

students in their semester bill.

"Our recreational sports budget, not including salary, is \$24,000. UNH has a recreational sports budget, of \$200,000 and UMass has a budget of \$240,000.

"Our facilities are comparable to theirs and yet both UNH and UMass have a mandatory recreation fee-UNH charges \$15 a semester and UMass charges all new students, including transfers, one lump sum of \$43," he said.

Ames said the recreational department budgeted \$2,000 for new equipment in the weight room. 400-pound Olympic weight set, rubberized flooring and a bicep curl bench are on order.

John Davis, a weight room user and custodian in the Memorial Field House said Ames is trying to improve the weight room facilities. He agreed that a recreational fee might help the department improve its facilities.

"I think Mr. Ames is trying, but there are many things the weight room needs," Davis said.

The weight room currently has about 1,500 pounds of free weight, or weight not connected to weight lifting apparatus. Of that, 225 pounds belong to Davis as well as two sets of squat racks.

"The weight room needs at least 1,000 pounds more weight, and more weight benches and machines," Davis said.



John Davis working out at the UMO weight room. (File photo)

★ Correction ★

The *Maine Campus* issue of Oct. 4 had three incorrect statements in its page 1 story, "COC Chairman says Silverman's hands tied."

The state Legislature appropriates nearly \$60 million to the UMaine system, not \$60,000 million as was erroneously reported in the story. The story also stated that UMO's share of the state money has dropped from 53 percent to 48.7 percent, when the actual drop in share has been from 53.1 percent to 50.6 percent.

In the second paragraph of the jump of the story to page 3, *The Campus* reported, "Monaghan said UMO's problems were not made known to the trustees when

the university budget was debated in the Legislature. 'Had I been aware of that, I would have insisted that Silverman go before the Appropriations Committee and ask for an additional \$5 million,' he said."

Thomas Monaghan, chairman of the BOT, made the remark at a special BOT meeting August 11 in Augusta on the UMO budget problem. What was not reported was that Monaghan later, during a break in the meeting, apologized to UMO President Paul Silverman for his error because Silverman had told the BOT during its May meeting that UMO would have to consider budgets if there was not a funding increase.

Read the
Maine Campus Magazine
every Thursday

Business Office

closed Monday
October 10th

Refunds Available

**Starting
Thursday
October 6th**



Classifieds

Found

Women's gold watch found between Andro & Knox halls- identify to claim 322 Somerset (Debbie).

Lost

Monday - Minolta XD-5 35mm camera and case. Please return. No questions asked. Reward, call Greg at 581-2887 (8-4) or 827-6404 (after 6pm)

Gold male family-crest ring between Somerset and Oxford Halls, see Mike in 133 Somerset; Reward.

Saturday night on Fraternity row - Small gray male kitten (no collar). If found please call Cathy 581-4077 or Chris 581-1093; reward.

Stolen: Wilderness Adventure Backpack (green) contained 2 hardcover textbooks and 2 notebooks. Taken from Wells Commons noon 10/3, notes are irreplaceable, please return, no questions asked. Big reward offered for information. Call 825-3163

Stolen: Red Fuji Sports 10, white handle bar tape, serial 77E90679, from Oak Hall, \$50 reward - no questions asked, call Neil 581-4761

ROSES IN DECEMBER

Sponsored by
The Maine Christian Association

Wednesday, Oct. 5 6:30pm
Stewart Commons

Thursday, Oct. 6 12:15pm
Sandwich Cinema, FFA Room, Memorial Union

Wednesday, Oct. 12 6:30pm
Main Lounge, Kennebec Hall

Thursday, Oct. 13 6:30pm
Basement Study Lounge, Chadbourne Hall

The life of Jean Donovan who went to El Salvador as a Maryknoll lay worker and was one of four American women who were murdered there two years ago.

Film and discussion will be facilitated by an MCA staff member.

Carnegie Hall to receive donated art work

by Jane Rioux
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Board of Trustees voted Sept. 26 to accept a \$404,000 collection of the late William Gropper's art works, in exchange for dedicating a room in Carnegie Hall to his memory.

Room 202, the art history lecture room, was chosen for dedication, and a nameplate will be placed by the door.

Ronald Ghiz, chairman of the art department, said, "We were approached last April by Gropper's widow, Sophie, asking us if we would like to receive more than 40 drawings and paintings to put in our art collection. In exchange for that gift, we agreed to dedicate a room in his memory."

Ghiz said he thinks Mrs. Gropper chose to give UMO the collection because, "she went through all of his records and found the institution that helped and supported him when he wasn't so prominent."

Gropper's first contact with UMO was in 1965, when Professor of Art Vincent Hartgen gave him space to exhibit his art in Carnegie Hall. His works were exhibited for a second time last July 1 to August 5.

Gropper's works consist of paintings of workers in many trades; bakers, cigar makers, seamstresses, shoemakers, pretzel vendors, and others. Ghiz said Gropper was a "highly recognized American social realist" and his subjects were predominantly political and religious.

Ghiz said some of the paintings and drawings will be displayed in the Memorial Union and the library, as are "4,000 works from our art collection. The gift doesn't stipulate that we exhibit the art at all times, or in that (202 Carnegie) location."

Before the collection is transferred to UMO, Mrs. Gropper must contact her lawyers and draw up a contract, said Ghiz.

"The trustees have cleared the way to us to proceed," he said.

Gropper, born in 1897 in New York City, studied at the Ferrer School and later at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. By the 1920's, he was established as "America's leading satirical artist" said Louis Lozowick in his book "William Gropper". He worked as a political cartoonist for *Freiheit*, a Yiddish newspaper, the *Daily Worker* and the *New Masses*.

Fired from his first job at the conservative *New York Tribune* in 1919 for secretly drawing cartoons for

the liberal *Industrial Workers of the World's Rebel Worker*, Gropper free-lanced for liberal and "radical" publications. He was often threatened with violence and court actions when his caricatures offended his subjects.

During World War II, Gropper drew anti-Nazi cartoons and pamphlets, and in 1943 was chosen by the War Department Art Advisory Committee to make a pictorial record of the war in Africa. He was denied a passport by the State Department after months of preparation and physical examinations.

In 1953 Gropper was called before

the House Un-American Activities Committee chaired by Sen. Joseph McCarthy but refused to cooperate thereby losing commissions and suffering harassment.

Despite controversy surrounding his work, Gropper received many awards including the Collier Prize in 1918 and the Young Israel Prize in 1931. He was also a founder of the Artists Equity Association in 1947.

Gropper died of a heart ailment on January 7, 1977. He is survived by his wife, Sophie, and his two sons, Gene and Lee.

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

of this nature it is necessary to get student input. To do this he said he would like to hire a firm to conduct a survey on what students want, and if the student government is obtaining it for them.

"I think student government has to make radical changes and I want some concrete background

on what changes to make," Freshly said.

"We've got to work together this year."

In the only action taken by the senate, Mike Bernard, who had been serving as acting Vice President of Financial Affairs, was elected to permanently fill the position.

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World/U.S. News

Texas prisoner awaits execution

by Michael L. Graczyk
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)—Convicted killer James David Autry was shifted to a prison death cell Tuesday while attorneys made last-minute moves to block his execution, scheduled for just after midnight.

Autry, 29, a drifter from Amarillo, was condemned to death by lethal injection for the 1980 slaying of a Port Arthur convenience store clerk. The victim, a mother of five, was shot between the eyes after she tried to collect \$2.70 from Autry for a six-pack of beer.

The sentence, scheduled to be carried out at 12:01 CDT, would make Autry the ninth convict executed in the United States since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976. Texas would be the first state to carry out more than one of those executions.

Autry was calm, "more solemn than usual" as he was taken early Tuesday the 15 miles from his cell at the Ellis Unit of the Texas Department of

Corrections to the Walls Unit, corrections spokesman Charles Brown said. "But I've never seen J.D. when he's been overly enthusiastic," he said of Autry, who's known as "Cowboy" to his fellow inmates on Death Row.

The slender, dark-haired Autry spent early morning in a 5-by-9-foot cell with the prison chaplain, Presbyterian minister Carroll Pickett, and a Catholic priest, the Rev. Joseph Sammons, who had visited him earlier on Death Row, Brown said. Autry has said he has no religious affiliation although stating he does believe in God.

The cell is just a few feet from the death chamber where 362 Texas prison inmates have died since 1924—all but one electrocuted.

The last execution, and the first using lethal injection, was Dec. 7, 1982, when convicted killer Charlie Brooks was put to death.

Autry was served from the regular prison menu of lunch of soup and crackers, grilled pork chops, seasoned

pinto beans, hot rolls, tea and water.

He could request anything from the prison kitchen for his final meal, between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., corrections officials said.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a 5-4 ruling Monday, refused an emergency request by Autry's attorney, Charles Carver, to block the execution.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker in Marshall, Texas, refused a request Tuesday from the American Civil Liberties Union, which then took its case to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals in New Orleans.

"They already have the papers," ACLU spokeswoman Larisa Cummings said. "They're going to review them. I would hope we hear from them by afternoon."

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin also denied Autry's appeal Tuesday. An appeal was possible before State District Judge Leonard Giblin of Beaumont, who had refused to rule because the same issue was before the federal court.

MMC raises rates 6.3%

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Maine Medical Center said Monday it has raised its rates an average of 6.3 percent to help offset increased costs of personnel, goods and services.

The rate hike, which took effect Saturday with the start of the new fiscal year, raised the daily rate for a semiprivate room from \$212 to \$225 and for a private room from \$241 to \$255.

In his announcement, Executive Vice President and Treasurer Donald L. McDowell said expenses at the state's largest general hospital are expected to rise 7.61 percent during the fiscal year. The difference between

the increased expenditures and the 6.3 percent rate increase "will be absorbed by lowering the medical center's operating margin," McDowell said.

"As a non-profit corporation, MMC does not make a profit from operations, but must have an excess of revenues over expenditures to provide for equipment and debt service," he explained.

McDowell said the hospital faced an increase of more than 3 percent because of higher costs of goods and services. Higher wages and benefits caused an additional 4 percent boost, he said.

Rules to ensure radio show's accuracy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday establishing a Voice of America radio program beamed to Cuba—but not a government propaganda service that the administration had wanted.

Reagan's signature on the bill was disclosed in a routine announcement from the White House press office. The legislation establishes "Radio Marti," which will beam news broadcasts to Cuba 14 hours a day under the auspices of VOA.

As proposed by the administration, Radio Marti would have openly

challenged Havana's version of world events with a U.S. interpretation. Under VOA, however, Radio Marti will be subject to strict orders imposed by Congress for accuracy and lack of bias in reporting the news.

The bill authorizes \$14 million in expenditures this year and \$11 million next year. Radio Marti will be beamed from facilities at Marathon in the Florida Keys.

Radio Marti is named after Jose Marti, a 19th century Cuban patriot who fought to free his country from Spanish rule.

Laid-off workers aided

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Maine AFL-CIO has been chosen to run a state program to help laid-off workers explore job alternatives and adjust to temporary unemployment, Sen. William S. Cohen announced Tuesday.

Operation SHIFT - Structured Help in Facilitating Transition - is part of a national program under the Job Training Partnership Act designed to help unemployed people.

The national program began Oct. 1 and is scheduled to run for at least a year.

"Thousands of Maine workers with previously stable employment histories are now facing layoffs or may well be facing them in the future,"

said Cohen.

He said the program would assist with retraining and job placement, and would help ensure that laid-off workers receive benefits they are entitled to.

The Maine AFL-CIO will operate the program out of its office in Brewer.

Cohen said many jobless workers "may suddenly find their skills are obsolete and that they are seeking work in over-crowded job markets."

"Programs like this one, which encourage retraining, will help ease the discomfort and create a more stable economy in the long run," he said.

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Visit cancellation signal to Marcos

MANILLA, Philippines (AP)--Opposition leaders said Tuesday the cancellation of President Reagan's Manila visit could signal the beginning of the withdrawal of American support for President Ferdinand E. Marcos and a tougher crackdown by Marcos on his opponents.

"Now that he is not coming, I think it's open season," said former Foreign Minister Salvador P. Lopez. "President Marcos is no longer on good behavior."

Some opposition leaders said privately that the cancellation could prove a boon to the embattled Philippine leader. They explained that Reagan's presence would have provided a target for major anti-Marcos demonstrations that would have dominated foreign TV screens and made headlines in all the foreign papers.

Marcos said he didn't think Reagan's action indicated flagging U.S. confidence in him, but diplomatic observers took it as a blow to his prestige at a time of increasing domestic opposition to his authoritarian regime.

Manila's afternoon newspapers carried the White House announcement under front-page banner headlines. A major television network flashed the news on its screen, and coffee shops buzzed with speculation about the impact on Marcos' 18-year grip on the country.

"It could be the beginning of the withdrawal of U.S. support for the Marcos regime," said former Sen. Salvador H. Laurel, president of the United Nationalist Democratic Organization, the biggest anti-Marcos political group.

He said the cancellation "somewhat

defused" anti-American sentiment among Filipinos who would have viewed Reagan's visit as condonation of the assassination Aug. 21 of Marcos' chief rival, former Sen. Benigno Aquino.

But Laurel said Reagan would have gained more "points" among Filipinos if he had said he was not coming to show disapproval of the Marcos government. Instead the president attributed his decision to the press of unfinished legislation in Congress.

Auino's brother Butz said the cancellation was an attempt by Reagan to "distance" himself from Marcos.

Marcos, who said earlier that cancellation of Reagan's visit would be "a setback," tried to minimize the blow.

Interviewed by ABC-TV, he said he informed the American president last Thursday he wouldn't be "all that

offended" if Reagan decided to cancel.

Asked if the cancellation reflected diminished American support, he replied, "I don't think so."

Base intruded

ALICE SPRINGS, Australia (AP)--An intruder penetrated a top secret U.S.-Australian intelligence base and spray-painted "no to this madness!" on a radar dome, base spokesman Ivo Parker said Tuesday.

Parker said the letter "a" enclosed by a circle, the insignia of Australia's anarchist movement, also was sprayed on the dome in the weekend incident at the base near Alice Springs in mid-Australia.

The base, operated jointly by the United States and Australia, collects data from American spy satellites, and is considered the most tightly guarded facility in the country.

Policy attacked

MOSCOW (AP)--The Kremlin kept up its propaganda barrage against U.S. nuclear policy Tuesday, warning that the deployment of new American rockets in Europe will "knock the ground from under" the Geneva talks to limit the missiles.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, rejected U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's contention at a news conference in Rome that only deployment of the Pershing 2 and Tomahawk cruise missiles would shake Soviet intransigence at the negotiations to limit medium-range missiles in Europe.

"By deploying its missiles," said Tass, "the American side would actually knock the ground from under the talks."

It said Weinberger was trying to mislead the public.

The commentary repeated earlier warnings that if the American missiles are deployed, the Soviet Union would increase its arsenals of both missiles targeted on Western Europe and long-range missiles that could hit the United States.

States need incentive to build dump

by Norma Love
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)--Representatives from New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont said Tuesday incentives would be needed to get one of the states to volunteer to build a dump for low-level radioactive wastes.

The representatives said they are concerned about which state would have the dump, what powers the commission monitoring it would have and who would be liable for damages after the dump closes.

The state that volunteers to build the dump should be rewarded, perhaps by not being required to have high-level radioactive or hazardous waste dumps, committee members suggested.

Sen. Judy Kany, D-Waterville, Maine, said the committee should study the possibility of making the dump's users liable for problems with wastes after the dump is closed.

The three-state study committee plans to meet again Nov. 4

and hopes to have a proposal drafted by Dec. 1.

Haven Whiteside, legislative assistant to the Maine Legislature, said the December deadline is to give Maine lawmakers a proposal to consider when it convenes in January.

National dumps which handle the waste close in 1986, and federal law requires states to band together regionally to dispose of the waste or build dumps of their own. In May, a state task force recommended that New Hampshire join an 11-state regional compact, provided the state is assured it won't get the dump. States have until June 30, 1984, to join the compact.

Gov. John Sununu said last month he favors the 11-state concept rather than New Hampshire providing a dump site for its own wastes.

Rep. Arnold Wight, a member of the three-state committee, said Tuesday he agrees, but believes the three-state alternative should be studied.

"I believe all the options have

to be clear," he said, but added, "I think the 11-state compact provides the most secure, long-term solution with the least responsibility to New Hampshire."

Wight, an Amherst Republican, said New Hampshire shouldn't be responsible for storing wastes from the larger states because New Hampshire produces only 1,000 cubic feet annually of low-level radioactive waste.

Even when the Seabrook nuclear power plant begins producing power, New Hampshire's estimated low-level radioactive waste will be only about 8,000 cubic feet a year, he said. The three northern New England states combined produce 10 percent of the wastes in the 11 states, he said.

Carla Jean Koop, a New Hampshire legislative aide, said one of the committee's major criticisms of the 11-state plan is the "Russian roulette" way states could be chosen to provide the dump.

BARSTAN'S

WACKY WEDNESDAY

All Bar Drinks Are \$1.00 Only
\$1.00 From 6:00-8:00 pm
Drink Prices Go Up 25¢ Every Hour
After 8:00 pm.

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Seniors!!

Will be Shot On Sight....

That's right ! Philomena Baker of Baker Studios in Hampden will be on campus Mon., October 24 - Fri., November 11 to shoot senior portraits.

Sign up for your appointment in the Senior Skulls Room 3rd floor Memorial Union

Sittings are FREE!!



Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. XVIII

Wednesday, October 5, 1983

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Eyes Right

FRANK HARDING

The questions they didn't ask...

She looks like the generic grandmother: short and graying, a bit on non-essential bulk around the hips and waist, sporting the basic middle-age, blue-gray smock and a smile that promises chocolate-chip cookies in the oven. Then she begins to speak of penises and vaginas, contraception and homosexuality and that grandmotherly image, well, fades just a bit. But then, that's what makes Dr. Ruth Westheimer so effective. Hearing this innocent-looking woman ramble on in fairly graphic terms about the wonders of good sex loosens up an audience that otherwise wouldn't be overly predisposed to such an open discussion.

Oh yes, she loosened up the crowd in Hauck Auditorium Monday night. She had people laughing about anal sex and the reasons women scream so much when they're "gettin' it." Why, she even had them asking questions. But, as with all good things, there was a limit. The audience would only step out so far; some important questions were not asked. Questions like these:

—What does it mean when my boyfriend whispers in my ear, "Ooooh baby, I'm a Minuteman missile and you are my basing mode?"

—Is it true that if I keep my eyes closed during sex I'm still technically a virgin?

—Dr. Ruth, how did such a short person ever learn so much about sex?

—My lover wants to tie me up, rub Turtle Wax all over me and then buff my buns. I really do love her but I think this is kinda wierd. Is she asking too much?

—What do think, are Rocky and Bullwinkle gay?

—A friend told me that asparagus tips are a fantastic aphrodisiac. Is this true? I'm willing to try anything but my lover won't eat vegetables. Do you have a recipe for aspara-burgers?

—My career goal is to be a gigolo. Would you be willing to be a reference on my resume?

—Should I choose leather or vinyl when I buy my bondage masks and whips?

—I'm thinking of having an orgy this weekend. Should I invite just close friends or should I try for an assortment of people so everyone has a well-rounded experience?

—Mazola irritates my skin. Should I try peanut oil next? How about 10W-40?

These are important questions and I'm a little upset they weren't addressed Monday night. Perhaps you're also upset that some questions you thought would come up weren't answered. Have no fear. I'm going to be sending my questions off to Dr. Ruth and you can get in on the game if you want. Just send your questions in to me at the Maine Campus and I'll include them with mine. Stay tuned for the answers.

Frank Harding is a senior journalism/history major from Maine.

Just an illusion

In politics, perception can sometimes be more important than substance. The Maine Democratic straw poll in Augusta last Saturday proves the point well. And President Reagan's latest arms reduction proposal proves it again.

Reagan announced Monday his intention to include a call for mutual nuclear weapons build-down in a new proposal to be offered at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva. Under the build-down proposal, every time a new land-based warhead is deployed, two older ones would be destroyed. Different ratios would apply to other weapons systems.

The build-down proposal was originally offered by William Cohen, R-Maine, and Sam Nunn, D-Ga. The build-down has been pushed as a compromise between those favoring a nuclear build-up and those in favor of a nuclear freeze.

It has been endorsed by 45 senators, some of whom have also supported the freeze. And Senator Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Reagan's acceptance of the build-down proposal is a "truly historic moment." It's historic, he says, because for the first time Congress and the White House have together worked out an arms proposal that both Democrats and Republicans support.

It's become fashionable of late to call anything bipartisan good. But it's known that both the Democrats and the Republicans are well qualified in creating bad policies all by themselves. A compromise between the two parties does not necessarily mean a better policy.

The build-down proposal is a public relations ploy. It is intended to lessen the fears of the American people and to weaken the nuclear freeze movement.

Under the build-down, the United States and the Soviet Union may continue to develop and deploy new and better weapon systems. The build-down will not actually lessen the fear between the superpowers because each will retain and add on quicker and more powerful bombs to its arsenals. It is not just the large number of bombs that have millions of people scared, it is also the possible first strike capabilities of new systems. The build-down will not address those fears.

When Reagan took office, he had hopes of making the United States a superior nuclear power again. But bloated military budgets and loose talk of winnable nuclear wars alarmed many Americans. The nuclear freeze movement was born, and although the Reagan Administration hoped the freeze movement would fizzle, it hasn't.

Instead, it continues to be a force in American politics. The Democratic Party has now tried to pick up the issue and run with it. And although many members of Congress continue to vote for new weapons, many feel forced to give at least lip service to the freeze.

But none should be under the illusion the build-down will end the arms race. The arms merchants will be happy, the military will be happy, and those who seek superiority will be happy. But those who seek to curtail the arms race will not.

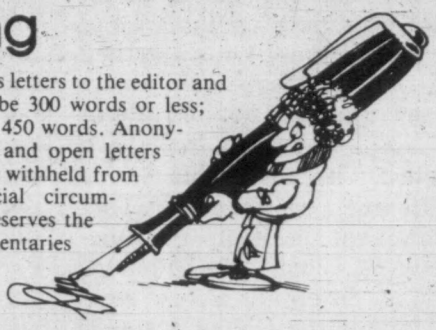


"HOW'S THE SHOW SO FAR, KIDDIES?"

Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Deciphering the truth

To the editor:

In regards to Thomas D. Aceto's letter (*Campus*, 9/28/83) concerning the Stroh Light beer advertisement, I'd like to respond that his comments lie on the verge of ridiculous. Mr. Aceto seems to feel that students are not capable of deciphering what is garbage and what the true message of an advertisement is. Or is he shielding us from the harming effects of subliminal seduction? What he has done, in essence, is insult the students. He has reputed our honesty as dubious and our good judgment as non-existent. As college students, are we not mature enough to make our own decisions without the guidance or misdirection of an ad aimed only at selling a product, not

ideals? The Stroh ad is directed at our funny bone (directly above the wallet bone), not at our moral vulnerability. I am happy, Mr. Aceto is so concerned with the students' welfare, and I hope the meaning of this letter is not misconstrued. However, students have been bombarded by thousands of similar messages by the media over the years and our characters have survived quite well, thank you. Our decision as to whether to spend the \$20 our parents inadvertently sent us on beer is our own, and not altered by the media messages printed in the *Maine Campus*. The ads merely help us decide which beer we will buy with the \$20. "Looks like a Stroh Light night" to me.

Tom McMahon
42 York Village

Free speech at UMO?

To the editor:

When I came to this campus in September, I resolved not to get involved with campus "politics" and to keep a low profile. This is all new to me, having been out of school for 28 years.

Imagine my shock seeing a uniformed police officer in attendance on the mall Oct. 4, monitoring a group gathered

to listen to a "soap box" speaker.

I thought this was a bastion of free speech and forum for the exchange of ideas. Why was a police officer there?

This incident has really upset my value system and perception of academic freedom. Someone, please, what's going on?

Arthur Ellingwood
Hampden

Will wonder agent harm blueberries?

To the editor:

Two weeks ago I was on your campus briefly and enjoyed my introduction to UMO very much. The students I met were most helpful. I was pleasantly reminded of my years as a student at a rival land grant university.

While waiting for an appointment, I picked up your daily campus paper and spent some minutes browsing through it. I came across an article which I wish I had brought home, because I've been pondering upon it ever since.

It was an article about a new chemical agent designed to kill all plants on blueberry barrens except blueberries. Wow! That's pretty strong stuff! As for its being harmless, we in the late 20th century should have learned our lesson concerning all those harmless agents we've been ingesting and applying to our environment, which 10 or 20 years later have proven to be quite harmful.

I believe in research for research's sake, and I believe it's good to know the effect of complex chemicals upon plant and animal (including human) life and upon our environment in general. I do question the use of this new wonder agent which is going to save the blueberry industry all kinds of trouble.

I lived 10 years in Machias and have had opportunity to watch the blueberry industry at close hand. Washington and Hancock counties, where most of the blueberries are grown, are areas where, for many, eking out a living is a complex chore requiring a traditional and cyclical lifestyle—woodcutting, clamming or fishing, tending and har-

esting blueberries, odd jobs, and wreaths or Christmas tree harvesting. Along with this, one may also have a small business. There are several large blueberry companies with extensive acreage in the area. There are also many small landowners for whom the blueberries are part of their total economic picture.

It's too complicated to go into all the details in this letter but what happens to those folk who earn some income by tending the blueberry fields of Wyman or another large grower each year, who will be put out of a job because a spray can be applied to hundreds of acres by one or two men on a tractor? Is the cost of the chemical agent and its application such a saving as to warrant its use? How long will it take the environment to recover if its application turns out to be a mistake? What happens to the small land owner who does have time in the spring to tend his fields, but no the money to buy the spray, and who therefore may grow fewer pounds of berries per acre than the big guy who sprays? What happens to the small guy who loses his market because the big guys stop accepting the little guy's berries because the spray (the first few years anyway) brings a bumper crop, and this nation eats only so many blueberries? What happens to the hilly blueberry barrens if the plants which were holding the soil along with the blueberry plants are no more, and erosion sets in? What happens to the balance of nature? Maybe those annoying other plants were, in some way we don't yet know, living in symbiotic relationship to those blueberry plants. We still have to burn the

blueberries to produce a good crop. I believe in the last few years the consensus is that the traditional hay burn is better for the plants and barrens than the oil burner burn. (The oil fired burner damages the barrens and the bushes any may burn more spottily than the traditional burn. And oil costs more than the traditional burn, even if hay has to be added. I also suggest that the oil leaves a residue which may not help the barren or us, the blueberry eaters.) If we take all other plant life off the barrens, what happens when it comes time to burn? We have to bring in more hay, or we must resort to the oil fired burner. What replaces the organic matter which those other plants contribute to the soil each year, as their leaves rot back into the soil? Does that mean that barrens treated with this new chemical agent will also have to be treated with chemical fertilizers—another expense?

I am writing this letter partly as an exercise to clarify the thoughts which have been going around in my head and partly to share those thoughts. It is so easy to get into a state of mind where easier is better, more at any price is better, and to forget the effect on the people and the environment. Also, I am writing this because each person can make a difference. It gets tiring, after a while, being responsible for our world—speaking out and sharing ideas. But in a free society, we must do it. So, here I am, knocking at your door, hoping for an audience with whom to share these thoughts, and hoping also to hear from that audience.

Mary Dorchester
Dover-Foxcroft

Commentary

Don Linscott

Childhood illness

Dear Mr. Watt,
My father always used to tell me, "Remember, son, nice guys always finish last." I concluded from this that not-so-nice guys must always finish first.

I grew up thinking that dad was always right about everything. I'm sure you can imagine my dismay at your providing him wrong in this area.

How could you do this to me, Jim? As I see it, you've been a basic boogerhead ever since you were appointed Secretary of the Interior. Let's face it, Mr. Watt, you're what my dad would categorize a "not-so-nice" guy.

According to dad's adage you should be finishing first but, as I see it, Mr. Watt, you're coming in dead last.

I realize this may come as a shock to you, Jim, but you're not an evil person or anything. I just think you have a problem. I think it's a problem that must have taken root during your childhood.

Think back in time for a minute, Jim. Remember that sunny spring morning when you

bulldozed your mother's rose bushes with your Tonka truck? That's when your problems started, pal.

I know you were only four years old at the time but that little rosebush massacre initiated your current personality conflict with Mother Nature.

Let's jump ahead six years to your 10th birthday. You were the cutest little bald-headed, four-eyed freak on the block. (I used this abrasive terminology only because I know that you appreciate it as an effective form of communication).

Is it coming back to you, Jim? There you were. Your parents had finally bought you what you had been begging for for years. Remember, Jim? That's right, your very own rototiller.

You were so excited you ran right out and mowed down the neighbors' newly planted shrubbery. Mom and Dad were so proud but, as you may recall, the neighbors weren't overly enthused.

Let's face it, Jim, you were a tad off the norm

as a child. Remember how you used to enjoy boating off the coast of Massachusetts as a teen? Remember the part you liked best? You liked to drain oil just so you could watch it float on the water. A rather odd fascination, you must admit.

You were a strange kid, Jim. You had some strange habits that you've carried with you into adulthood.

I'm writing to you as someone who cares, Jim. I realize that you are the way you are because of your childhood. I want you to know that you can change. I urge you to seek professional help in burying your hatchet against Mother Nature.

But Jim, you have to want to change.

Why do I care? Why am I so concerned about you? Well, Jim, to tell you the truth, I think you're the cutest bald-headed, four-eyed freak in Washington.

Love,
Don

Don Linscott is a junior journalism major from Auburn, Maine.

Should UMO police officers carry guns while on duty?

Ignorance

To the editor:

In regard to the letter to the editor by Brenden Duffy to the *Campus* (9/29/83), there is nothing that burns me anymore than ignorance. You must have a pretty low opinion of this police force and of people in general if you think someone's being "drunk and obnoxious" will be an excuse for a police officer to use his weapon. Police officers are trained to use their guns only when absolutely necessary. Even if it became necessary I don't think that it will be a case of "a barrel in the face or a hastily fired bullet in the belly."

Granted there have not yet been any cases on campus that would warrant the use of a gun by an officer, but do we have to wait until something does happen before we let our police force carry guns?

I can't understand how anyone can think that this campus is any different from any other place in this country. Crime is everywhere, only it occurs at different levels. Although the level of serious crime on this campus is relatively low, no one can tell me that a serious crime could not occur on this campus. I don't know about anyone else, but if a serious crime did occur on this campus I, for one, would like to have someone around who

can stop it. And don't try to tell me that if something bad enough to warrant the use of a gun did happen that the police officer can go back to the station and get his gun in time to prevent a possible tragedy.

I realize that it's too bad that police officers do have to carry guns, but this world is no fantasy land and crime does occur, whether it's at the University of Maine at Orono or any place else.

Michael Brown
206 Hannibal Hamlin

Settle disputes peacefully

To the editor:

I would like to congratulate V.K. Balakrishnan for the excellent letter to the editor entitled "Reason should prevail" in the *Maine Campus* (9/23/83). I would also like to congratulate anyone who is philosophically opposed to having an armed police force. I am philosophically opposed to any kind of violence, and reason should prevail in helping us settle any dispute peacefully so that no one is hurt.

Nancy Hey
427 Androscoggin

Campus is a community

To the editor:

As a police officer for the University of Maine Police, I can no longer sit back and not respond to some of the quotes in your article, "Union works

to keep UMO police armed" (*Campus*, 9/22/83). There are a few comments that I question.

I agree with the director of equal opportunity and women's development programs. This is an academic institution which is made up of people from all walks of life, from all parts of the world, many of which have a varied amount of philosophical ideas on the standard of morals which they live under. If we, the police, only had to deal with the academic part of the community, I would be the first to support her decision. Unfortunately, that is not the case. Contrary to popular belief, there is a criminal element that invades our portals. This criminal element is the part of our community that has me concerned about her philosophical opposition.

I think she should take a good look at the equal opportunity, which she is fighting for, as far as the women at the University of Maine are concerned, and use some of her influence to help us fight for the equal

opportunity to protect the lives of the men and women that make up the UMO campus community, which really is not that much different than that of Bangor, Brewer, Orono, Old Town or even the whole state of Maine. All of these police officers are armed. As far as being trained in the use of those firearms, the UMO police are just as qualified as

they are and in some cases better.

In response to the assistant vice president for finance and administration, I was appalled at his philosophical objections and no qualms about issuing guns to his hometown police, because this is a different community. That statement in itself is ludicrous. Of course this community is different. Every community in the United States is different from the other in various ways. There are many questions I would like to ask, but one in particular: Why? Is it because he does not live here and when he goes home he knows he will be protected by his hometown police because they do have the tools of their profession to protect him?

In closing, I would like to say I hope that none of you with your philosophical ideas have to justify to some parent, wife, or husband, why one of their loved ones was hurt or injured because the UMO police could not adequately protect them from harm.

Give us, the first line police officers, a chance to address the president's cabinet. Then maybe reason could prevail.

L.A. Dunton
Patrol Sergeant, UMOPD

Try security persons

To the editor:

Let's not get carried away

with the alleged need for the university police to carry guns on this campus. It seems that most of the justification put forth to support the need centers around activity in the dorms at night. A point worth exploring is to get the uniformed officer out of the dorms period. For years, during the violent 1960's and early 1970's, the dorms survived with unlocked doors and a security person in the buildings. As one who was a part of that system, I assure you those years did not go by without incident. However, the discipline problems that developed were always solved with that security system. In terms of incidents in the dorms and dorm damage, I believe the record will show that system to have been more effective than the one now in effect. The expense of one guard per building today would be prohibitively expensive. There is a lesson, though, that comes from that system that is applicable to today's needs and would have the same impact today as it did then. The lesson is this: an officer in full regalia is not needed to maintain law and order in the dorms at night, and with guns the spirit of confrontation is even greater.

Larry Dutton
Old Town

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with this coupon



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We must be crazy! *?¢\$
clip this coupon and present
before ordering
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FREE!

(2 eggs, toast, homefries, coffee
usually 1.99)

must accompany the purchase of
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ORONO HOUSE OF PIZZA

\$1.00 off
Large Pizza

Happy Hour 3-5
Everyday

Orono House of Pizza
Stillwater Ave.

50¢ off
Small Pizza

Happy Hour 3-5
Everyday

Orono House of Pizza
Stillwater Ave.

Attention Veterans

V.A. regulation requires that you verify your enrollment status on a periodic basis. Accordingly, the following times and places have been arranged for your convenience during the week of Oct. 17 through Oct. 21.

Orono Campus

Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall

Bangor Community College

Tuesday, Oct. 18 and Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
in the lobby of the Student Union

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'The Big Chill: 'The questions posed still aren't answered

A woman attending last summer's reunion of college cronies because quiet and visibly sad when drinks and unforgettable faces carried her back to school in the 1960s for one more night.

Fine Focus Tom St. Amand

"That's when we all grew up alone, together," she said, and the 15 or 20 downturned faces, all solemn and sentimental, suddenly made me feel like an eavesdropper for not recognizing the secret they shared. I felt then nothing could take me closer to an understanding of the "us" generation.

Sunday I was proven wrong. Screenwriter Lawrence Kasdan's movie "The Big Chill" took me one step closer.

"The Big Chill" is about a reunion. But it's not a joyous event that's brought together seven friends who allowed time and distance to break important bonds tempered through college.

At the film's outset, the seven friends are receiving news about an eighth group member named Alex. "I Heard it Through the Grapevine" plays in the background while we, too, learn of Alex's suicide and watch as his corpse is prepared for presentation.

No one hesitates to travel to the funeral and risk digging up lost memories of hopes entertained by their segment of the 1960s generation.

"Where did Alex's hopes go?" the minister asks in his eulogy. And none of the seven close friends in the church pews can find an answer. Only a blur of other questions arrives. "Where did everyone's hopes go" each person has to ask.

Meg (Mary Kay Place) hoped to be a defender of the poor and helpless. Now she is a corporate lawyer who collects the poor and helpless into one bundle she calls "scum."

Karen (JoBeth Williams of "Poltergeist") hoped to be a writer. Instead, she is the lonely, but secure wife of a cold, cynical advertising executive.

Sarah wanted to be a doctor. She's finally earned the degree, but her skills are wasted on household bruises because profits from her husband's stores keep her at home.

Sam (Tom Berenger) hoped to act. Now he's the star of a "Magnum P.I."-like detective show called "J.T. Lancer."

Michael hoped to be a serious journalist. He works for *People Magazine* on stories designed, not "to take any longer to read than a person is in the bathroom."

Nick (William Hurt) wanted to help people with their problems. But the wound his sexuality took in Vietnam makes him unable to help anyone.

All seven people wanted to do so much good then, that their current affluence makes them question if the original hopes were real or just fashion. A weekend is spent together to try to form an answer.

Kasdan, who's written "The Empire Strikes Back," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Body Heat" and "Return of the Jedi" (What hasn't he written?), approaches his subject in a manner to John Sayles' in "Return of the Secaucus Seven." A group of retired revolutionaries gathers after some years apart to reconstruct, and relive the rebel days on the lines.

Kasdan takes his characters further along in time than Sayles, though, and has them wonder if perhaps the motives for their protests may have been wrong from the start. This is a dangerous question to ask after someone has spent so many years with the comfortable feeling of righteousness.

Did Alex kill himself when he found the answer to his own question? The possibility crosses everyone's mind.

Kasdan adds a wonderfully new twist to the 1960s generation film by posing his question, but he never answers it. By film's end we are content with the outcome of everyone's lives, but we wonder if the question might not come back to plague some (especially Karen and Sam) later on.

"The Big Chill" is a special movie because it accurately portrays the characters of a turbulent decade but the film lacks because it only guesses at their feelings 15 years later. Kasdan's perception of culture is ~~scanned~~ ^{sketchy}, but I think he took on a task too great even for his talent to control.

Tom St. Amand is a senior journalism major from Kennebunkport, Maine.

Plain Campus



Network



Montgomery Hall



BLOOM COUNTY



Communiqué

Wednesday, Oct. 5 (continued from page 1)

APO/GSS Bloodmobile. Hancock Hall, 2-7 p.m.
CAPS Seminar. "Advanced X-Editor for Users of Full-Screen Terminals." Bangor Lounges, Union. 3:15 p.m.
Forest Resources DLS. Dr. PLB. Fomlinson, Harvard University. "Tree Architecture—New Developments in the Study of Tree Form." 100 Nutting. 3:30 p.m.
Women's Center Meeting. Peabody Lounge, Union. 4 p.m.
ASCUM Meeting. Membership workshop to follow. All executive committee members urged to attend. Conference Room, The Maples. 5 p.m.
Cutler Health Center Preventive Medicine Program Screening. Somerset Hall. 6 p.m.
MCA Film and Discussion. "Roses in December." Stewart Complex. 6:30 p.m.
MCA Bible Study. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 6:30 p.m.
Evening Prayer. Newman Center, College Ave., Orono. 7 p.m.
Pre-Law Society Meeting. Professor Eugene Mawhinney. "Law School: The How, What and Why." 140 Little. 7 p.m.
Cultural Affairs Film Series. "The Shop on Main Street." BCC Student Union. 7:30 p.m.
Arts Alive Series. "Do'a." Hauck Auditorium. Admission. 8 p.m.
IDB Movie. "If You Could See What I Hear." 130 Little. 7 & 9 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Career Planning and Placement Workshop. "Discovering and Marketing Your Skills." Career Planning Seminar Room, Wingate. 10 a.m.
Chemistry Seminar. Dr. Jeanne Shreeve, University of Idaho. "Fluorinated Hypochlorites as Reactive Intermediaries." 362 Aubert. 11 a.m.
Campus Survival Skills. "How to Prepare for Quizzes and Tests." South Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.
French Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.
CAPS Brown Bag Discussion. "The Electronic Mail Systems." 1912 Room, Union. Noon.
MCA Noon Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. 12:10 p.m.
Sandwich Cinema. "Roses in December." Discussion facilitated by MCA. FFA Room, Union. 12:25 p.m.

Sports

Volleyball squad's outlook is good

Bears' record 9-2 after loss to UVM

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

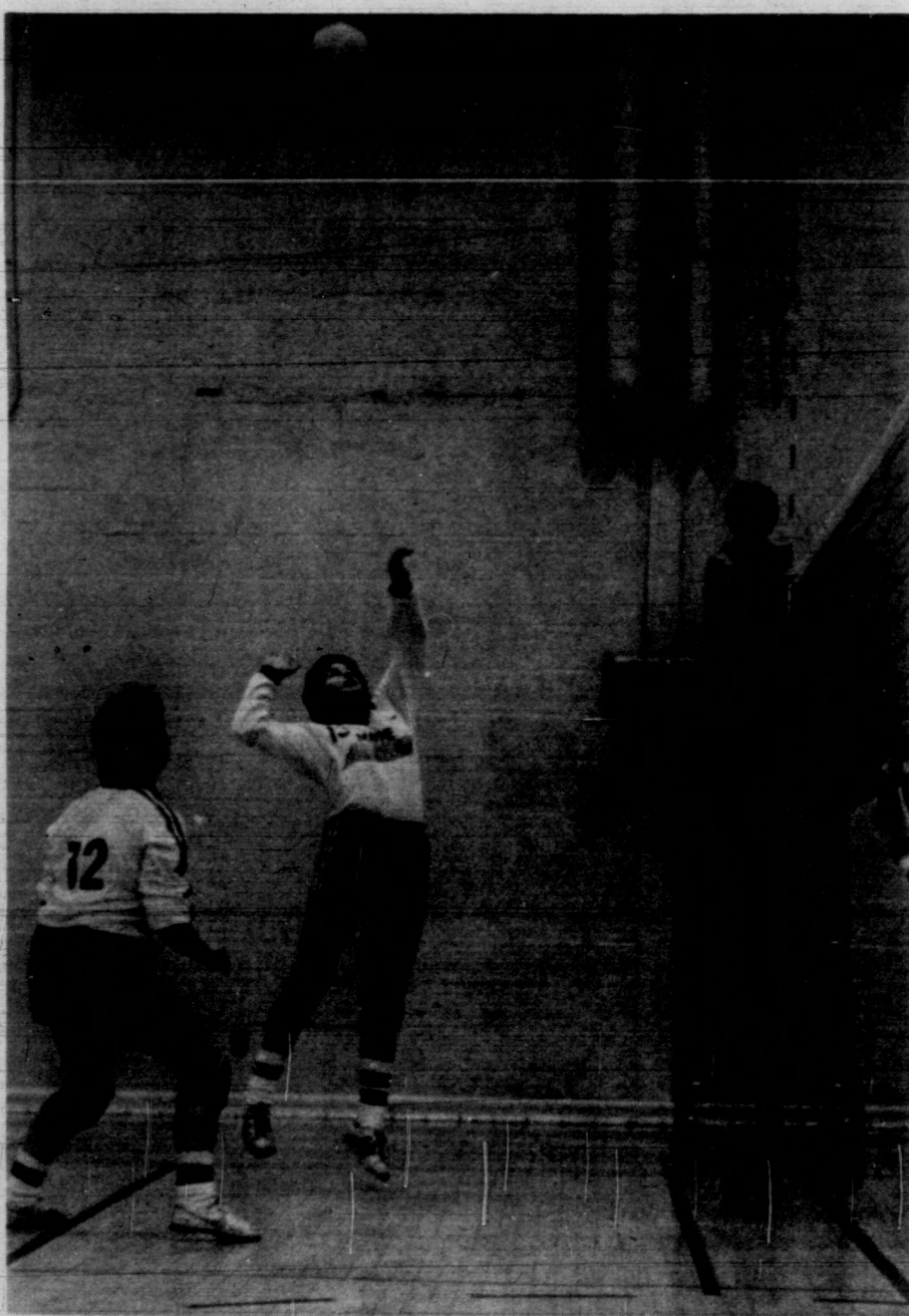
The women's volleyball team took its October break a week early when they left the streets of Orono last Thursday for the lights of Boston. Assistant coach Linda Kaczor said, "We went to Boston to see the U.S. team play Japan." Kaczor said it was an enjoyable trip in which they saw the U.S.A. beat Japan three games to one but, the weekend wasn't all fun and games.

After leaving Boston the team headed toward the University of

Vermont in Burlington. They arrived Friday night for a 1 p.m. Saturday game. Kaczor said the team was confident beforehand but, the long hours on the road may have taken their toll.

"We expected a close match, at least five games", Kaczor said.

It was a fairly close match but, it didn't last five games as the Black Bears dropped to 9-2. Kaczor said the players seemed a little tired from the trip and it



Jane Collins (right) eyes the ball on its descent as she prepares to spike a winner and Asa Brown (left) watches for a back-up play. (Ferazzi photo)

proved relevant as the Catamounts scored when they had to, and won in four games, 15-13, 15-8, 11-15 and 15-8.

Kaczor said the loss was disappointing but, now the squad has a two week lay-off to recuperate from its injuries. Their next contest is Oct. 15 at the Springfield Invitational.

The Bear spikers are riddled with injuries to date. Freshman Lynn Hearty has a shoulder injury and didn't practice all last

week but, she did play against UVM. The other starting freshman, Asa Brown, one of the teams two starting setters, has a slight foot injury.

Barb Blazewicz has possible shin stress fractures and co-captain Kellyann Linn also has a minor shoulder injury. Of the starting six only co-captain Pam Desroches and Jane Collins (the other setter) are healthy. Kaczor said these two players are very consistent in team play.

Spikers have experience, depth

by Max Cavalli
Staff Writer

Besides being downed at this weekend's Vermont tournament, the UMO volleyball team has suffered only one other defeat and is sporting a 9-2 record. It also fell short against Gordon College in four games in a best of five match (13-15, 8-15, 15-11 and 8-15).

Coach Laurie Osgood said, "Most of our competition has been against in-state teams and the team has suffered some what due to this fact. At many times, I saw the games dragging. We really need to face more strong out-of-state competition before we can realize our full potential."

"This years squad is a very experienced and a hard working team. Three of the six starters are veterans and everybody gives out a hundred and ten percent

every practice and match," Osgood said.

The starting line-up looks like this: Ara Brown and Jane Collins are the setters and Lynn Hearty, Pam Desroches, Barb Blazewicz and Kellyann Linn make-up the front line. Christine Baker also is back from last year as part of the starting line-up.

The remainder of the squad are: Heidi Flewelling, Joy Froding, Denise Brautigan, Deborah Brown, and Kathy McQuirer and they are, according to coach Osgood, "players who have a very important role on the team. They are a support system and catalyst to the players on the floor."

"They work hard in practice and add real incentive to the players during the matches by constantly cheering their teammates on. I am really happy with these women," Osgood said.

Field hockey team garners second in tournament

by Paul Cook
Staff Writer

The UMO women's field hockey team gained the runner-up spot at the Holy Cross Invitational Tournament on Saturday in Worcester, Mass.

The Bears defeated the University of Vermont Catamounts after two overtimes and a strokeoff 3-2, and then fell to the Fairfield Stags, 2-0, in the championship game played only an hour and one-half later.

In the first game against UVM, Elizabeth Scott and Gina Ferazzi tallied goals with Vermont's Kamala Kelton and Tracey White getting the equalizers. Maggy McGuire assisted on Kelton's goal.

Bear coach Deb Davis said, "I thought we played well. The game was a little slow because of the thick grass and driving rain, but it was nice to win, especially since we haven't beaten them in three years."

Goalie Tina Ouelette had nine saves for the Bears while Barb Poulin and Michelle Laucon combined for eight UVM stops.

In the championship game against Fairfield, Maine played well but was unable to come

away with the victory.

"We played super. We had a great offensive thrust and basically, I think on another day, we could have beaten them," Davis said.

Fairfield's goals came off the sticks of Jan Kendall, unassisted, and Dot Buckley on a Kathryn Murly pass. UMO goalie Ouellette had no saves while Fairfield goalie Sue Weyandt had nine for the Stags.

It was Maine's second game of the day, but coach Davis felt her team was able to rise above the possibility of fatigue.

"It wouldn't have been evident to someone who just saw the second game, that we had already played a game earlier. We used pretty much everyone who made the trip," she said.

The Bears will play defending state champion Bates Wednesday. Bates is undefeated in-state this year and Davis is looking for an upset.

"We'd sure like to beat them (Bates). They always play a straight game of hockey with good passing and good speed. I'm encouraged by our play. I haven't seen a let down yet and we've played some pretty tough games," she said.

Maine is now 3-4-1 on the season.

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Dodgers, Phils prepare to battle

When the Los Angeles Dodgers clinched the 1983 National League West Division championship, Manager Tom Lasorda acted in typical Tom Lasorda fashion.

The ebullient, expansive Lasorda didn't relax on learning that the San Diego Padres had defeated the Atlanta Braves, giving the Dodgers the title.

"I figured we finally had our first chance to let down and there he was up there shouting, encouraging and managing," said coach Joe Amalfitano, recalling the sixth inning of last Friday night's game against the San Francisco Giants at Dodger Stadium.

Looking back, this year might have been Lasorda's best job of managing even though his 1981 team won the World Series and he was named NL Manager of the Year.

"This began as probably his poorest team," said long-time Dodgers' broadcaster Vin Scully. "And still he motivated it. It was a very poor team even into August and he rallied them, showing patience and exasperation - a typical father. He moved them."

In his previous six seasons, after succeeding Walter Alston, Lasorda worked primarily with veterans or players he had managed in the minors.

The 56-year-old Lasorda has spent 34 years in the Dodgers' organization and claims he "bleeds Dodger blue" and frequently exhorts "the Big Dodger in the Sky."

He pitched 11 years, mostly for Montreal of the International League, but did have three stints with the major league club. He laughs when saying his career as a Dodgers' player ended only because of the arrival of Sandy Koufax, the left-hander who went on to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Paul Owens is a troubleshooter the Philadelphia Phillies call upon when they are in deep trouble.

Twice the balding, gray-haired Owens has answered that call, and twice he has done the job entrusted to him.

The first time was in 1972, when the Phillies were wallowing in the depths of daily defeat. Owens, the club's general manager for only 37 days, fired Manager Frank Lucchesi and added that job to his front office duties.

It was the start of revitalizing a franchise that had wallowed in defeat for several years. The Phillies had won only two National League pennants, 1915 and 1950, losing both times in the World Series. Owens made his evaluation, and with that as a guideline he developed a team that four years later won the first of five National League East Division titles.

It was the start of the greatest era in Phillies' history. The team repeated as East champions the next two years 1977-78, slipped to fourth in 1978, but came back to win the NL pennant and World Series in 1980. They won the first half of the strike-shortened 1981 season, losing to Montreal in a playoff. Last year, they finished second.

This year came the second call for "help," and Owens again responded.

The Phillies were in first place under Manager Pat Corrales July 18, but front office was disappointed in the performance of a team it felt should have been far in front. Corrales was fired, and Owens became the manager again.

There was some rebellion. But Owens persisted. He platooned, hurting egos of some of the long-time stars. He refused to heed their gripes. He told them to play to their potential and leave the managing to him.

American League playoffs

BALTIMORE(AP)--The Chicago White Sox and the Baltimore Orioles, two teams with similar records, will begin the American League Championship Series Wednesday.

Power, pitching and defense carried the teams to the best regular-season records in baseball, with Chicago's 99-63 mark one game better than the Orioles' 98-64.

Chicago, led by Rudy Law and Julio Cruz, have a decided edge in speed, yet in the season series, the Orioles stole nine bases to eight for the White Sox.

The playoff series will feature three of the top sluggers in the American League. Chicago rookie Ron Kittle finished third in home runs with 35, while Baltimore's Eddie Murray had 33 and Greg Luzinski of the White Sox had 32.

In addition, Cal Ripken Jr. of the Orioles slammed 27 homers and Chicago's Carlton Fisk hit 26.

LaMarr Hoyt, the top winner in the majors with a 24-10 record, was named to oppose Baltimore's Scott McGregor, 18-7, in the opener.

Hoyt had a 2-1 record in the season series won by the Orioles, 7-5, while McGregor won his only decision against Chicago.

After Thursday night game in Baltimore, with Floyd Bannister, 16-10, opposing rookie Mike Boddicker, 16-8, the series shifts to Chicago for the remaining games. There will be no off day.

The remaining pitching matchups include Chicago's Richard Dotson 22-7, against Baltimore's Mike Flanagan, 12-4; Chicago's Britt Burns, 10-11, against either Storm Davis, 13-7, or Jim Palmer, 5-4, of Baltimore, and Hoyt against McGregor in a rematch in Game 5, if necessary.

The playoffs mark the first post-season action for the White Sox since they lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1959 World Series. The Orioles will be participating in a record seventh AL playoff since the system was inaugurated in 1969.

Baltimore Manager Joe Altobelli said he would decide by Tuesday whether Davis or Palmer, a three-time Cy Young Award winner with a 7-3 postseason record, would start the fourth game.

Davis had been penciled in for the assignment. But he has been bothered by neck and shoulder ailments, and Palmer pitched well in his last start Friday.

Although the Orioles have much more experience in postseason play, Altobelli discounted that as a factor.

"Experience goes out the window in a short series," he said. He also noted that the World Series has included such unlikely hitting heroes as Brian Doyle, Billy Martin and Bobby Richardson.

"You might see a guy like Rick Dempsey, Rich Dauer or Todd Cruz be the hero," he said, reciting the names of the last three batters in the Baltimore order. "There's no reason why they can't."

Both teams scheduled workouts Tuesday in Memorial Stadium, wrapped around a news conference to be attended by the managers and the starting pitchers in Game 1.



WORDSTOCK

Oct. premier issue deadline Oct. 12

writers, artists, cartoonists
submissions welcome.

call Off Campus Board at 581-1840
or stop by rm. 1955 Memorial Union

Introductory Bible Course

Along with your secular studies, you should take time to explore God's word. A 12 week introductory Bible course investigates the major topics of the Bible from Genesis to Revelation. This study is offered by UMO's Search For Truth Student Fellowship which includes the following: corresponding lesson sheets with a student manual, and charts plus a new Bible- all free of charge, with no obligation to join this campus group.

A S.F.T. instructor would be glad to arrange a study to fit into your class schedule between class, on or off campus.

Search For Truth Student Fellowship meets the following Thursdays this semester at 7:30 in the Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union: Sept. 15, Oct. 6, Nov. 3, Dec. 1. A spiritual uplifting awaits you when you attend these all-campus group meetings.

Senior History Major
Alston W. Oliver
394-4311

CALENDARS

Bangor's largest selection of wall calendars. Engagement books, desk and pocket appointment diaries.

Also, Nikki Schumann's portfolio calendar (12 individual posters) exclusively at

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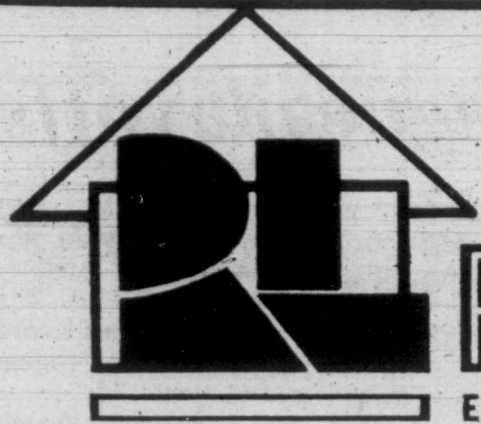
Want to represent your class in 1985?

Be a Junior Representative
to the Senior Council

★ Applications : Available at Student Government Office in the Union.

★ Deadline : For Applications is Wednesday, October 12, 4:00 p.m.

★ A Reference is Required.



RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHOFFMANN

vol. IV, no. IV

NewsPage

World Food Day targets corporate marketing

Be sure to circle 8:00 p.m., Oct. 16 on your calendar, and plan to attend the opening of World Food Day celebration when former U.S. Senator and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie will be our distinguished guest in Hauck Auditorium. Mr. Muskie will speak on "The Role and Objectives of the Nestle Infant Formula Audit Commission."

On March 16, 1982, the Nestle Company announced that it had decided to take the initiative and unilaterally implement the international Code of Marketing of Breast-milk substitutes adopted by the 34th World Health Assembly on May 21, 1981. To this end, Nestle established the Nestle Infant Formula Audit Commission whose objective is "to examine complaints and allegations about Nestle's marketing practices and to satisfy itself that Nestle is honoring its publicly stated commitments in relations to the applications of the WHA recommendations."

On May 3, 1982, former Secretary of State and Senator Edmund S. Muskie was announced as Chairman of the Commission, a position he has ably filled over the intervening years. The Oct. 16 lecture in Hauck promises to be an interesting discussion focused on an extremely important facet of the international food picture. We look forward to seeing all of you there.

World Food Celebration
October 16 & 17

Sunday, October 16, 1983 Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union

8:00 p.m. Senator Edmund S. Muskie

"The Role and Objectives of the Nestle Infant Formula Audit Commission", Hauck Auditorium, the distinguished former Senator and Secretary of State who now serves as chairman of the Nestle Infant Formula Audit Commission will discuss that Commission's role.

Monday, October 17, 1983 in the Coe Lounge, Memorial Union

10:00 a.m. Dr. Frank Roberts, acting Director of International Agricultural Programs "Haiti: Land of Contrasts"

12:00 Noon "Hunger" a powerful wordless allegory from the National Film Board of Canada

1:30 p.m. Dr. Richard Cook, Associate Professor of Nutrition "Overview of the World Food Situation with Reference to the Philippines"

3:15 p.m. Dr. Margaret Butler, guest of the Distinguished Speaker Series, Associate Professor and Director of the Dietetic Tech Program of the University of Maine, Farmington. "Food and History: Cannibalism to Cocoa Puffs"

There will be a display by the Good Shepard Food Bank in the lobby of the Memorial Union, Oct. 17.

Sponsored by Residential Life....UMO

Know Your Limit

Plans are progressing for ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK, scheduled for October 12 - October 19, 1983. Several complexes have scheduled alcohol information sessions for staff and students. Stewart Complex will feature several movies dealing with the theme of alcohol and will hold a Tropical Punch Dance during that week. In addition Stewart

Complex staff has developed an alcohol awareness flyer, and has arranged to have the Breathalyzer in each hall on Friday evening. Other complexes are working on posters and flyers to increase alcohol awareness on campus. Check with your R.D. or R.A. to find out about specific programs in your own complex.

New perspectives on adult development to be exposed

Tuesday, October 18, 1983
3:15 p.m. - Peabody Lounge
Joanne Green

Instructor, Onward Program who has studied with Carol Gilligan at Harvard. This workshop will present an overview and discussion of some current models of adult development, including a look at the recent work of

Carol Gilligan, "In A Different Voice," and the need for expanded models of development for both men and women.

Sponsored by the Employment Assistance Program and the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. The workshop is free.

BCC on the GO

There has been a great deal of changes at BCC this past fall... one of them being the GO program! The Growth Opportunities Program (GO) is a resource of vocational, avocational, and lifestyle information for the BCC community. We are available to work with individuals, student leaders, and complex staff in a variety of ways. We will create new programs, arrange workshops through

other University services, or consult with you on your own personal needs.

The (GO) Program is a starting point in your search for the answer to your questions. Please feel free to contact us at home or in our office in 120 Augusta Hall.

Jim Irish 581-6353
Brian Doyle 581-6433
Office 581-6071

The Body Shop Penobscot Basement announces its Fall 1983 hours

Monday-Thursday 2-11 p.m.
Friday 2-7 p.m.

Weekends 12 noon-5 p.m.

*Ladies Only: Mon.-Thurs.
6-7 p.m.

Such as a Universal, Free Weights, Jump Ropes, Exercise Bikes and much more.

Also Coming Soon:
Aerobic Classes
Running Classes
Sports Clinics
and more

So come on down to the Body Shop in the Penobscot basement.

The Body Shop offers many things to men and women alike.

Sensible Sex

by Karl Folk

Between the age of ten and fourteen most of us realize that we keep getting more brothers and sisters and not a word is said about where they keep coming from. When a naive youth comes up with the dreaded question: where do babies come from?, the poor child's answer can range from "go ask your mother" to "the hospital, silly, now finish your milk." Many kids remain left in the dark until they go to the locker room or a slumber party for the first time. Once again the stories are often award winning. Once out of high school, most of the really good stories are weeded out, but few of us have a complete grasp on all the options.

If you decide to become sexually active you should plan appropriately in relation to the side effects (no pun intended) of sexual activity. Many abide by the divine intervention theory, commonly known as luck. Unfortunately luck unpredictably comes in two forms, good and bad. There is a wide variety of practical birth control methods available that seem a vast improvement over luck.

If for personal reasons you dislike any mechanical or chemical means of birth control, there exists what is called natural family planning. This technique includes maintaining a chart of basal body temperature, checking vaginal secretions and keeping a calendar of menstrual periods. All of these help predict when the egg is likely to be released. The overall effectiveness of this method is 80-93 percent. No complications are involved; however, a complete commitment to this method is important for effectiveness.

The pill and the min pill are a chemical means of birth control. If taken daily certain hormonal chemicals (estrogen; progesterone) prevent the egg from being released. This form of birth control is 97-99 percent effective. Common complications include nausea, weight gain, headaches, missed

periods, darkened skin on the face, and depression. More serious and more rare problems are blood clots and heart attacks.

The intrauterine device (IUD) is a method that involves a small piece of plastic and copper with nylon threads. It is inserted in the uterus by a physician. The IUD requires the user to check the nylon thread once a month to assure that the IUD is in place. The IUD has to be changed once every 3 years. If properly maintained the IUD is 97-99 percent effective. Complications may include cramps, bleeding or spotting. Infection of the uterus may be serious and if this happens, consult a doctor.

The diaphragm is another mechanical birth control method that also requires the use of spermicidal cream or jelly. The diaphragm is a shallow rubber cup that fits inside the vagina. The jelly or cream is placed in the cup 3 to 6 hours before intercourse, and must remain in the vagina for at least six hours after intercourse. When used correctly the diaphragm is up to 97 percent effective. Complications are minimal.

Spermicidal foam jelly or cream alone, if properly used is also a form of birth control. It must be put in the vagina before each intercourse. If consistently and properly used spermicidal jelly is about 90-97 percent effective. Complications are irritations of the vagina or the male penis.

The condom is a mechanical birth control method that is a rubber sheath shaped to fit snugly over the erect male penis. The condom is 97 percent effective, when used properly. Complications are minimal. The condom may also be used in conjunction with any of the other birth control methods, as a preventative measure against STD's (sexually transmitted diseases).

Whatever method you choose... make sure that it's right for you. Although the Stork Story may be a simple fairytale, an unwanted pregnancy doesn't make a very happy ending.

(this page paid for by Residential Life)