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Maine Campus November 30 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIII no. LI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, November 30, 1983

GSS changes by-laws to tackle overspending

by Peter Gore
Staff Writer

In a special meeting at BCC Tuesday night, the General Student Senate rearranged house, changing four of its by-laws, the most important of which dealt with overspending by groups funded by the GSS.

The funding amendment said student government will subtract any money overspent by any GSS funded group from that group's following years budget.

Mike Bernard, vice president for financial affairs, said the problem with clubs, boards and organizations overspending their budgets is a common one.

"They are not big amounts, maybe \$50 or \$60, but they add up," Bernard said.

Some senators objected to the amendment. Scot Marsters said he felt it excluded the biggest culprit of overspending of any group, that of student government itself.

"We are isolating student government and imposing rules on other organizations while facing no penalties ourselves," Marsters said.

Student Government President Craig Freshley said all groups are budgeted based on projections, and this year's shortfall was a result of too high a projection and not enough

incoming funds to cover the budget requests. He said he does not see this problem reoccurring in the future, as budget projections will be lower.

Freshley said if the student government office-funding is left flexible, it can be used to cover any group over-expenditure should it occur. He cited an emergency example of paying an outstanding bill accrued by GSS funded group to prevent a collection suit against student government.

Bernard said he hopes the amendment's passage, along with changes in auditing, will stop the overspending problem.

The GSS also passed an amendment that will fill in any vacant seats in the senate. Under the by-law change, if a senator is forced to step down for any reason, the person closet in the post-election, with five or more votes, would fill the position. If all the runners-up had the same number of votes, a run-off election would be held in February. The president of the senate would fill in the position with a temporary representative.

The GSS also passed a by-law amendment which would elect late in the spring one representative from each of the colleges within UMO to the Council of Colleges.

(See SENATE page 9)



A streetlight casts an eerie glare over a Fall stripped tree in front of the Memorial Union on a cold Orono night. (Linscott photo)

UMO departments bemoan funding crunch

by Tom St. Amand and
Suzanna Mitchell
Staff Writers

The stack of broken musical instruments and electronic equipment in Lord Hall grows. The Music Department can't afford to tune its pianos. "We have done everything by the books to get funds," Department of Music Chairperson Richard Jacobs

said. "It still falls short; far short."

Jacobs is one of many UMO faculty who say the university is undergoing a financial crisis. Jacobs said he fears the funding shortage, that has allowed the broken instruments to pile up is beginning to undermine UMO's academic quality.

"The financial crisis at UMO is real," Jacobs said in a letter sent to Board of Trustees Chairman Thomas Monaghan. "We permanently closed our listening lab. We cut performances, publicity and service. We have also cut into the academic program—we don't order books, periodicals, music, records."

"Twenty years ago there were four majors and four faculty. Today we have over one hundred outstanding majors and 26 dedicated faculty. The funding history of music at UMO has not kept pace with this growing demand from the state for the department's services."

Council of Colleges Chairman Jerome Nadelhaft said the music department's plight is not unique. "All departments have needs," ranging from office furniture to new books for department libraries, he said.

Monaghan was quoted in a *Bangor Daily News* article (8/18/83) as saying, "Is there a crisis? No...Is there a problem? Yes."

Nadelhaft said Monaghan says there

is no crisis because classes are still being taught. "But there is a crisis because kids who want to be engineers and are bright enough can't get in," Nadelhaft said, and since this will affect people for life it is a crisis.

Professor of Mechanical Engineering Mark Levinson said in a resolution supporting UMO President Paul Silverman's appeal last summer for additional funding, "The College of Engineering and Science is restricted financially in its ability to admit all qualified applicants if it is to provide the quality education its students deserve..." This is due to the limited number of faculty and lab space in that college.

Nadelhaft said the College of Engineering and Science had \$98,000 in 1978 for buying and repairing equipment. Now the college gets just \$8,000 for the same purposes.

Chairman of the Department of Microbiology Bruce Nicholson, in analyzing his department's budget over the past 10 years, said, "The teaching budget has remained constant since 1976. That is a 36 percent drop in real dollars."

He said he found allotment figures for 1938 and compared those to 1983 figures. His results: \$375 was set aside for new equipment in 1938, \$500 in 1983. Equipment maintenance was budgeted at \$150 in 1938 and \$300 for 1983. Non-salary operating expenses

comprised 25 percent of the total department budget in 1938 it comprises only six percent.

Nicholson said those figures are important because they show a greater percentage of the department budget now goes to salaries, yet UMO's



faculty is among the lowest paid in the country.

Monaghan said he agrees a funding problem exists at UMO. "I think Orono is strapped. I know that the classes are overcrowded. I know things should be done. No one needs to convince me of anything."

(See CRISIS page 2)

Communiqué

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.
Entomology Seminar. Forum: "Employment Opportunities for Entomology Graduates." 207 Deering. 11:10 a.m.
Focus On Women. North Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.
German Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.
Wildlife Noontime Seminar. Paul Strong, Ph.D. candidate: "Loon Research—Studying a Non-Game Animal in a Game-Oriented System." 102 Nutting. Noon.

(continued on page 8)

• Crisis (continued from page 1)

But he still says the problem is not at a crisis stage. "There are colleges closing all over. That's a crisis."

Monaghan attributes the academic funding shortage to Maine's being a poor state, and to faculty salary demands.

He said funding problems arose when the state created the seven-campus UMaine system.

"Is the state of Maine able to afford that? It's a poor state and we can't keep raising tuition."

Monaghan said in a *Bangor Daily News* story (8/18/83), "Given the financial resources of Maine, the university has been treated very well by the legislature."

He said in an interview Nov. 21, that compared to other state groups that have to get funds from the legislature, "We have led the pack in terms of raising money. Is that enough? No."

Monaghan also said faculty salary demands have channeled away money intended for academic use. "The legislature has given us X-dollars and it's not enough to meet Associated Faculties of the University of Maine demands."

Jacobs said he disagrees with Monaghan's claim the BOT has done well with the legislature, and said of the trustees, "They have not realistically addressed the role of advocates for this campus. By advocacy I mean acquiring money from legislature. There hasn't been aggressive seeking of the dollar."

Nadelhaft said Monaghan is in no position to say what's going on at UMO. The trustees don't know what is

going on on campus or in campus budgets, he said.

Ken Hayes, a democratic Maine state senator and professor of political science, said the process of getting funds for the university goes from the BOT to the governor to the legislature. The Chancellor presents his budget recommendations to the governor and a finance officer who aids the governor. Eventually the governor allots the university system funds in a proposed state budget he sends to the legislature for approval.

In a *Maine Campus* article (10/4/83) Nadelhaft said the trustees, "should work with what the governor offers and then fight like crazy for more."

He said in an interview Nov. 16 most of the trustees are friends of the governor who don't want to argue for a larger budget.

Hayes said, "The policy has been not to put pressure on the governor. It's part of the game. The Board of Trustees is not carrying out proper methods of getting money funded."

He said the BOT could go to the media and say the university needs money and original requests should be restored. Another option is to organize faculty and student support and have them attend BOT meetings.

The BOT is scheduled to meet on the UMO campus Dec. 12.

Jacobs said, "I think it's important the university community know, before the trustees come in December, what transpires or doesn't transpire in trustee meetings."

Jacobs went to the BOT's October

meeting at the Presque Isle campus and said he left feeling "unsettled." "There is no comfort," he said. "There is no trust. The leadership at the trustees' levels gives one pause for question, to put it cautiously."

"Maine students deserve much more than they're getting, and the future of the Maine student is in jeopardy without drastic action being taken."

Jewish philosophy focus of lecture series opener

by Chris Bradley
Staff Writer

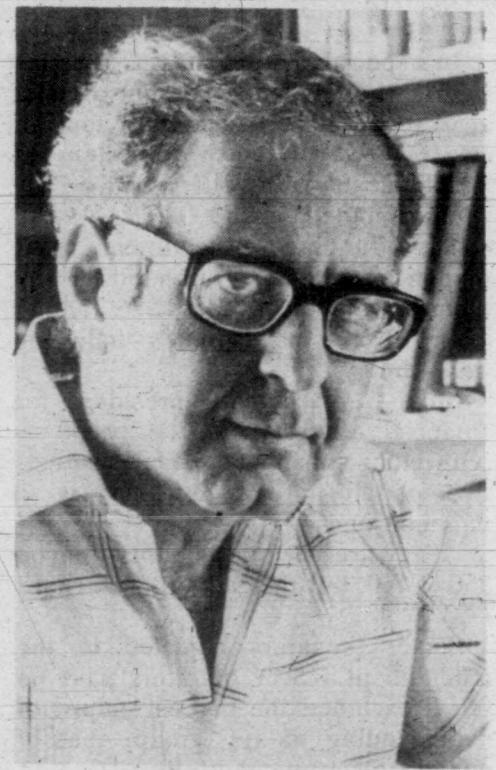
Former Israeli Minister of Foreign Affairs Shlomo Avineri will inaugurate the Minsky Family Lecture Series Wednesday at 7:30 pm in 101 English/Math. Avineri, currently dean of the faculty of social sciences at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will speak on "The Philosophical Basis of Modern Zionist Thought."

An internationally known political scientist and philosopher, Avineri has served as visiting professor at Cornell and Yale Universities and has written several books in English including "The Social and Political Thought of Karl Marx" and "Israel and the Palestinians."

The lecture series is funded by an endowment established by the Minsky family of Bangor and administered by the UMO Department of Philosophy. Doug Allen, professor of philosophy, said. Allen said originally the endowment was used to fund scholarships to UMO but four years ago the family decided to change the focus to "bringing outstanding scholars to UMO who, directly or indirectly, will provide the university and the community with a better understanding of Jewish philosophy, religion, and culture."

Allen said that for the last several

years he has worked with the Minsky family, UMO President Paul Silverman and the local Jewish community to work out the logistics of the series. Allen expects that the



SHLOMO AVINERI

series will bring one or two speakers a year to campus.

Avineri's lecture is being co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Bangor and Hillel, a UMO student group.

Classifieds Announcements

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Auction

Gamma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring the "G and G" Christmas Auction, December 3, 1983, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Lengyl Gym. Proceeds go to CPR Manikins for Campus use.

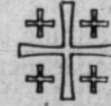
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UMO graduate records chansons on folk album

by Peter Gore
Staff Writer

Recording your own album is the stuff of dreams for most musicians, but for Josee Vachon, a UMO graduate and singer, the dream has become a reality.



JOSEE VACHON

Vachon, the managing editor of UMO's Franco-American newspaper, F.A.R.O.G. Forum, recorded and released her album in July. It is on sale in the UMO bookstore and is getting airplay on many Maine radio stations, including WMEB-FM.

Vachon said her record is a collection of traditional French songs, sung in French. She said although the songs are traditional, they have been influenced by modern sounds.

"I call it contemporary folk, but it's hard to classify," Vachon said.

Vachon said she chose this type of music because it is the music she grew

up with, some passed on to her from her grandparents. She said she sings in French because she enjoys it, and because she has more confidence singing in French than in English.

"When I sing in French everything seems to glide melodically," Vachon said.

Vachon said she owes her opportunity to record the album to luck. Earlier in the summer, she was singing at a festival in Lewiston. There she received an offer from a Lewiston couple named Paradis to sponsor her recording. Vachon said the cost to record a quality album was about \$3,500.

Edward Boucher, studio manager of EAB Records, which produced the album set up the technical aspects, and Mark Jalbert, a musician from Lewiston, arranged the songs and gathered the musicians.

Vachon said since it's release in August, the album has sold about 500 copies. She said a few copies were given to the bookstore at the beginning of the semester, and the bookstore has since requested 20 more. She is currently repaying her sponsors and said she does not plan to make a profit from the album's sales.

Vachon said the album has been getting airplay from many of the radio stations in Maine, especially in those areas with a high Franco-American population. She said New Hampshire is giving her the most airplay.

She is currently at work on a second album, which will be made up mostly of her own songs. She hopes to give non-Franco-Americans more awareness of her culture by writing and

singing in English.

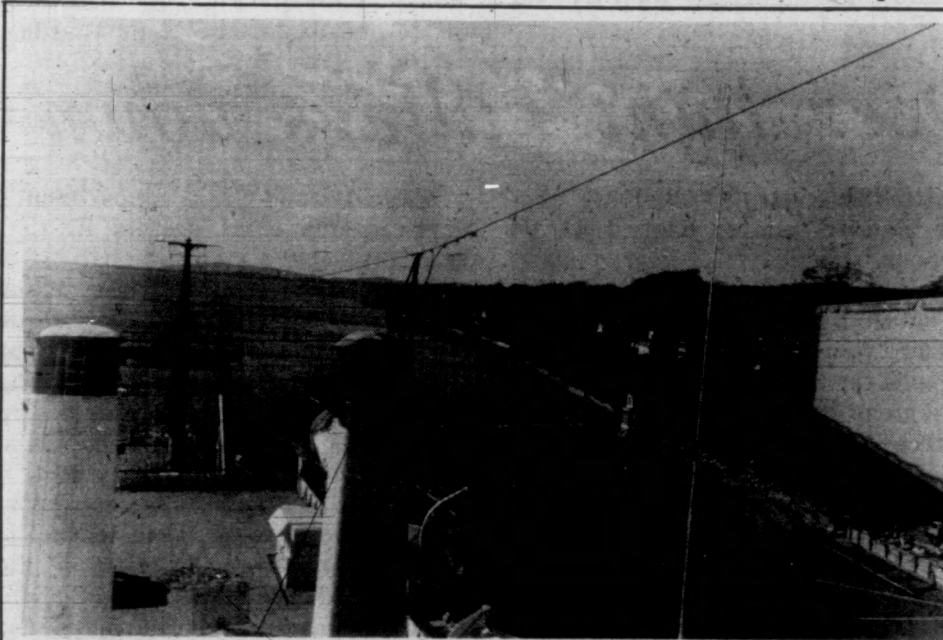
"Maybe through my songs I could give some kind of message," Vachon said.

She said she has been singing since she was 15 years old, but has never seriously taken voice lessons. She taught herself to play the guitar, and has taken piano lessons.

Vachon said she got her musical start by singing in front of an audience at UMO.

"The larger the crowd, the easier it is to perform. I have a hard time performing to small crowds," Vachon said.

She still sings on campus, and has been invited to sing at the Summer Festival in Quebec. She also has been asked to sing at the Folk Festival to be held at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C. This festival offers a chance for the different ethnic groups throughout North America to perform.



Maine Campus photographer Mike Harman climbed to the top of the radar platform of the T.V. Star of Maine to take this picture of the shoreline of Castine harbor looking south. (Harman photo)

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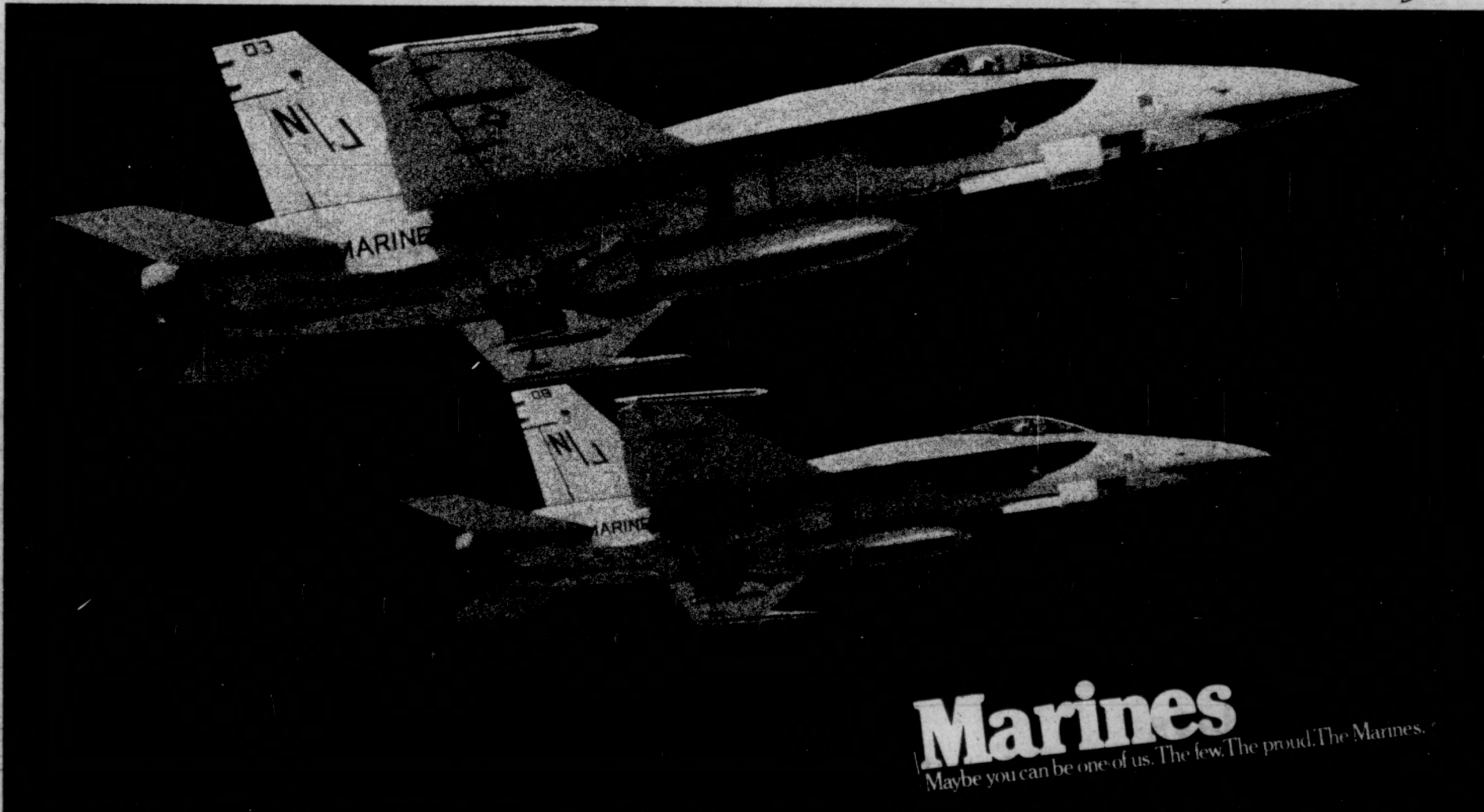
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World/U.S. News

Convicted killer to be executed Wednesday

STARKE, Fla. (AP)—A federal appeals court Tuesday gave the state of Florida permission to execute convicted murderer Robert Sullivan, whom the pope tried to save from the electric chair. The execution was set for Wednesday morning.

The case then went to a U.S. Supreme Court Justice, who was asked to halt the execution rescheduled for 7 a.m. EST Wednesday by Florida State Prison Superintendent Richard Dugger. Sullivan originally had been scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

A temporary stay of the execution had been issued Monday night by Chief Judge John C. Godbold of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

But the court's 12 judges decided Tuesday not to hear Sullivan's appeal, and it was up to Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell to decide whether the convicted killer should die in the state's electric chair before his execution warrant expires at noon Wednesday.

An appeal had been filed with Powell Tuesday, but his role was superseded when the appeals panel issued the stay. With the stay vacated, the case was back in Powell's hands.

A plea from Pope John Paul II that Sullivan be taken off death row was rejected by Gov. Bob Graham Tuesday night. Sullivan, 36, a Roman Catholic, insists he is innocent of murder.

"They haven't given us any timetable," said Art Wiedinger, assistant general counsel to the governor. By late Tuesday afternoon there was still no word from the appeals court.

Sullivan was convicted of murdering Donald Schmidt, assistant manager of a Howard Johnson's in Homestead, Fla., following a \$2,700 robbery at the restaurant on April 9, 1973.

Sullivan was waiting in an isolation cell a few steps from the electric chair at Florida State Prison in Starks.

His death row wait began Nov. 14, 1973, and has lasted longer than that of any other U.S. inmate currently under a death sentence.

Sullivan, "was elated, of course," after hearing about the temporary stay, prison spokesman Vernon Bradfor said.

Deer hunt killings down

AUGUSTA (AP)—Preliminary reports indicate hunters bagged 23,794 deer in Maine this year, Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Commissioner Glenn H. Manuel said Tuesday, the smallest figure in more than a decade.

While the numbers of deer taken in most areas were comparable to figures in recent years, the deer kill in two zones where hunting was limited to bucks only dropped off sharply this year.

"Our objectives of conserving deer in our two new 'bucks only' districts and spreading some hunting pressure to the more lightly hunted northern zone have been achieved this year," Manuel said in a prepared statement.

Although final official figures will not be available until after registration books are verified later this month, preliminary reports from game wardens around the state put this year's kill figure at 658 fewer than were killed in 1973.

Manuel said his department's deer-research chief, Gerald R. Lavigne, predicted a statewide harvest of within a few dozen of the actual number a week before the season ended. He called the prediction "phenomenally" close and a "strong indication" his department is basing deer-management decisions on sound information.

He said the bucks-only restriction, imposed for the first time in decades in two of the three districts in the southern zone, helped save about 5,000 does and fawns. He said it also apparently reduced the number of bucks killed in those districts, because there were fewer hunters and because hunters had to look for antlers before firing.

Chief Game Warden John Marsh said that despite earlier fears to the contrary, officials found little evidence that does and fawns were shot and left in the woods in the restricted zones.

Length of troops stay in Grenada questionable

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday the administration intends to remove all U.S. forces from Grenada "as soon as possible," but he added "I don't think there is anything magic about Christmas" as a deadline.

Michael Burch told reporters the troops must remain on the Caribbean island until the Grenadian government can sustain itself.

President Reagan and White House spokesman Larry Speakes have both said that all U.S. combat troops will be withdrawn by Dec. 24.

However, Reagan said on Nov. 22 military engineers, technicians and

health specialists probably will remain after that date to help Grenadian authorities and a contingent from small Caribbean countries which joined in the U.S. operation that overthrew a radical Marxist group controlling the island.

Burch made no distinction in his remarks between combat and support troops in Grenada, which was invaded and conquered on Oct. 25.

According to Burch, there were 2,723 American troops on Grenada as of Sunday. These included 1,030 combat soldiers and 1,693 support troops.

Editors, publishers opinions sought on military coverage

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief of a commission appointed by Army Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will seek the opinions of editorial and publishers' associations on news coverage of future military operations like the U.S. invasion of Grenada, a Defense Department spokesman said Tuesday.

Spokesman Michael Burch said the panel's chairman, retired Army Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, also will seek advice from news organizations

in the form of answers to questions Sidle plans to submit to them.

The objective, Burch said, is "how the media can be accommodated in future military operations."

Vessey appointed the commission after news organizations protested the exclusion of reporters and other news personnel seeking to accompany U.S. troops landing on Grenada Oct. 25. Reporters were not allowed on the island until the third day of the operation.

Walesa's wife to accept Nobel Peace Prize

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Poland's Communist authorities will allow Lech Walesa's wife to go to Norway to collect his Nobel Peace Prize, a government spokesman said Tuesday, but it appeared doubtful a Solidarity adviser could accompany her.

Danuta Walesa, reached by telephone at her apartment in the Baltic port of Gdansk, said she would "refuse to go" if Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a long-time adviser to Walesa, is denied the passport he needs to travel

with her.

Walesa, awarded the Nobel Peace Prize Oct. 5 for his leadership of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation, designated his wife, their eldest son, Bogdan, 13, and Mazowiecki to collect the award and \$190,000 prize in his place.

The 40-year-old shipyard electrician said he does not want to leave Poland while other union activists are in jail. He has been quoted as saying he might not be allowed to return.

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Dogs banned in Peking, 200,000 killed

PEKING (AP)—Teams of Chinese have drowned and clubbed to death about 200,000 dogs in a drive to rid Peking of the animals, a city official said Tuesday. He said any remaining dogs on the streets will be "killed

on the spot."

A ban on dog ownership will begin on Thursday for health and safety reasons, said Liu Songlin, a deputy chief of Peking's environmental department.

Some people ate their pets to comply with the ban, Liu said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Western reporters who went to the back streets and narrow alleys where Liu claimed the volunteer teams killed the dogs in the last six weeks, said they did not see any evidence of the mass killings.

Liu said 200 Peking residents formed extermination teams to drown and club dogs after the ban was announced Oct. 11. He claimed that half of Peking's dog population of 400,000 had perished in the purge.

Authorities said the danger of dog excrement causing disease was a reason for the ban, but gave no evidence of the spread of disease.

"Some people died of dog bites," Liu said, but he was unable to say how many. He said there had been no reported cases of rabies.

Earlier this year, a Peking health official complained that "dogs run about wildly, urinating everywhere and causing difficulties for municipal sanitation."

Liu said that "tons of thousands of dogs were killed by the masses themselves."

Violators of the ban will be fined the equivalent of \$25, nearly three weeks' pay for the average worker.

"We understand that some people like dogs very much," Liu said. "But since the regulations were published, people have been

cooperating."

Liu said only "a few" people saved their pets from death by sending them to friends or relatives in the countryside.

Some owners sold their dogs to the state for meat after the animals were checked for disease, and "some of the masses killed dogs themselves and ate the meat," Liu said.

Cats are permitted, said Liu, "because they catch mice. They're good for the people."

Keeping a dog in Peking—a city of 9 million people—has been discouraged for years, but this is the first ban.

Peking's streets are swept daily and are basically clean.

The city will allow army and police dogs and those used in acrobatic shows and for scientific research. Dog-meat farms will stay open.

Liu said foreigners will be allowed to keep their pets, provided they are vaccinated, registered and kept within the compounds where foreigners live.

Mass campaigns for health are not unusual in China. Schoolchildren are sent out every spring with instructions to swat or trap flies before they multiply.

The Communist Party paper, People's Daily, said in March that the army helped farmers kill more than 2.2 million rats in five months.

U.S., Israel agree on defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan agreed Tuesday on joint defense measures with Israel to counter a growing Soviet threat in the Middle East, and stood firmly behind a plan for withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon that Syria is thwarting.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, ending two days of talks with Reagan, stressed that the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement will be implemented "in all its parts" despite Syria's bitter resistance. U.S. officials ruled out any move to make the accord more palatable to Syria.

Thus, the outlook for breaking the deadlock that has kept Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces in Lebanon remained dim, as Reagan bade farewell to Shamir and began preparing for a visit Thursday by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

Reagan said his discussions with Shamir focused on "the agony of Lebanon and the threat there to our common interests." They disagreed on several issues, including the spread of Israeli settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, but forged stronger ties between their countries.

Their most significant step was to establish a military commission to plan joint maneuvers in the Mediterranean. Reagan said the purpose was to respond to a "mutual threat posed by increased Soviet involvement in the Middle East."

A senior administration official, who spoke only on condition that he not be

identified, said the maneuver plans amounted to "a message to Syria," which the Soviets have armed with missiles and hundreds of advisors. The official said moderate Arab governments should not be alarmed.

The visit also paid off for Shamir with a U.S. promise to resume delivery of American-made cluster bomb artillery shells. Delivery was suspended in July 1982 after Israeli troops stormed across the Lebanese border to break the back of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the country. Terms reportedly provide guarantees against misuse of the shells, which scramble grenade-like explosive charges over a wide area.

Before Shamir leaves Wednesday for New York, he hopes to resolve differences with the administration over U.S. military aid.

Reagan had agreed to provide in grants all assistance to Israel in the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1, but he wants to reduce the total from this year's \$1.7 billion to nearly \$1.3 billion.

Israel borrows half its U.S. aid. The interest contributes to a shaky economy in a country burdened with the expense of keeping troops in Lebanon and an annual inflation rate of nearly 200 percent.

The U.S. and Israel also will lower trade barriers against each other's products, and up to \$300 million in U.S. credits will be committed to making parts for Israel's Lavie jet fighter plane.

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Mutual benefits

At a time when nations all over the globe are involved in or threatening each other with military, economic and political conflicts, the current Columbia space shuttle mission is an encouraging example of international cooperation.

Columbia blasted off on its sixth mission (the ninth of the shuttle program) Monday at exactly 11 a.m. EST carrying five Americans and a West German, and a \$1 billion Spacelab designed by the European Space Agency. The shuttle crew hopes to conduct more than 70 experiments designed by scientists from 14 countries, utilizing the facilities of the shuttle and the Spacelab.

The experiments include gauging the energy radiating from the sun and distant stars, mapping the earth and measuring its magnetic fields, and melting exotic metal mixes and growing crystals in the Spacelab's furnaces.

Other experiments involve studying the effects of weightlessness on the astronauts, sunflower seedlings, a fungus and four types of microbes, and one experiment will examine the effects of weightlessness on lymphocyte cells, which are responsible for the human body's immune response system.

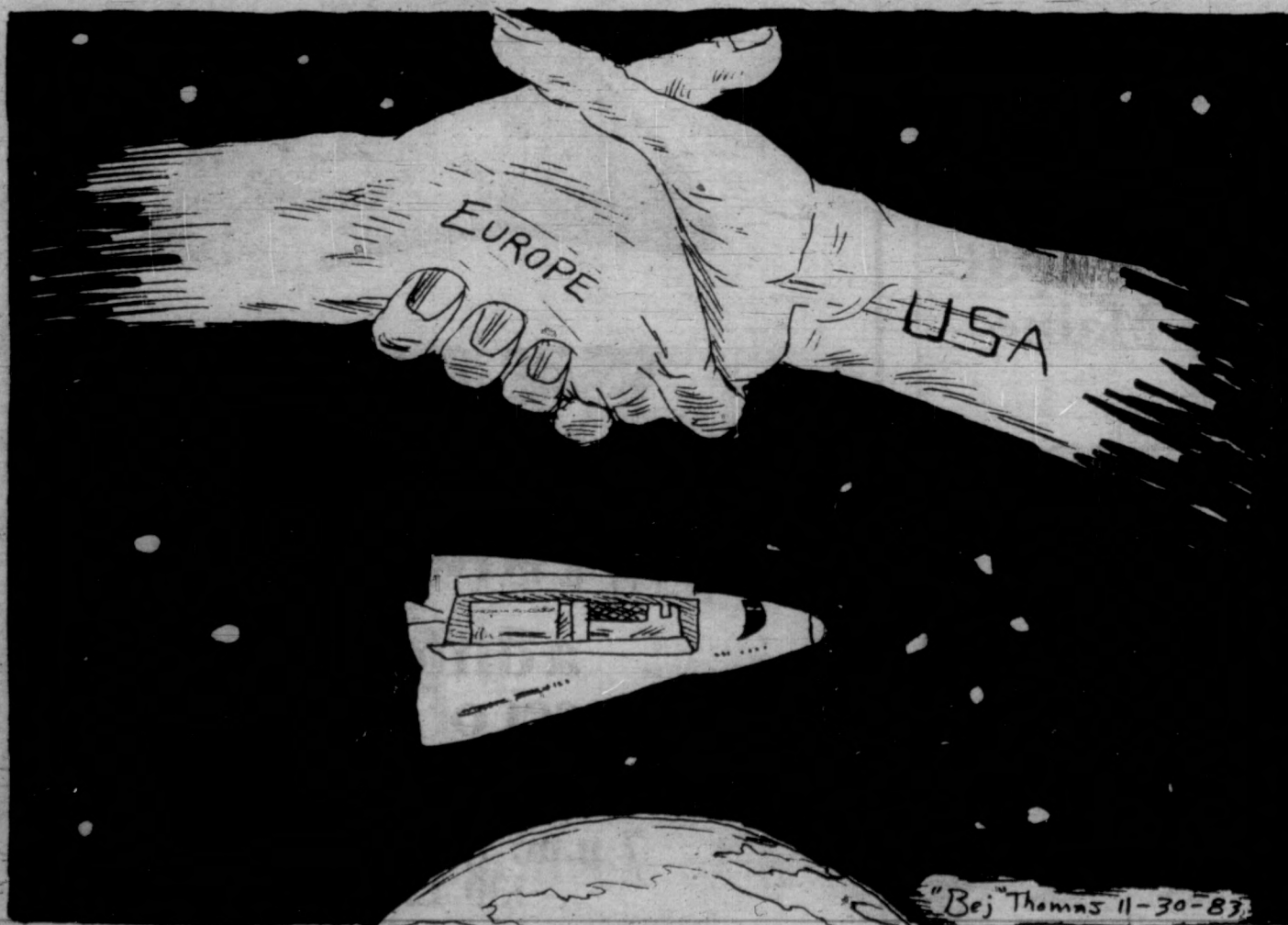
While the shuttle program was originally conceived as a way to reduce the cost of lifting military payloads into orbit, and must continue performing such missions to justify its staggering production costs, it is refreshing to see the United States use such awesome technology for humanitarian purposes.

The spirit of cooperation generated by engaging in a space project with European nations comes at a critical time. European public opinion of the United States has dropped recently as a result of the proposed deployment of Pershing II and Cruise missiles, and because the European economies are not recovering as quickly as America's. Columbia/Spacelab is a symbol of "diplomacy in the sky," signaling America's willingness to recognize the technical capabilities of the Europeans.

West German research scientist Ulf Merbold is the first non-American to be sent into space aboard a U.S. spacecraft, and he and Bryon Lichtenburg were the first "mission specialists" sent into space—scientists, not career astronauts—who are trained to conduct scientific experiments during the mission. Sending scientists aloft has to be a much more reassuring signal to the rest of the world that America is as interested in expanding the knowledge that may benefit all of mankind as it is in adding to its own military capabilities.

Such an image is important to project if the United States is to successfully continue its role as peacemaker to the world. The shuttle flight symbolizes America's ability to routinely achieve a technological feat no other nation can yet duplicate, and its willingness to share the benefits of this technology with all mankind.

Mike Harman



Eyes Right

FRANK HARDING

Predictions

Gracious, there's only a month left. All we've got to do now is wait out December and we'll get to see what 1984 is really like.

A lot of you are probably worried. You've gotten all worked up—by Orwell's "1984," mystical Biblical references, the current geopolitical situation and all sorts of other senseless hoodoo and you've convinced yourselves that 1984 will see the end of the world. I had to know for myself, so I've consulted several reputable gypsies, the woolley bears, three very smart people and a deck of Tarot cards—I've seen into the future. And, believe me, you've got nothing to worry about....

—Yassir Arafat will establish a new Palestinian stronghold in Lawrence, Kansas.

Jesse Jackson and George McGovern will break away from the Democratic Party, join forces and run for co-presidency on the 'Rainbows For Peace' platform.

—Ronald Reagan will run, but not win the 32nd Honolulu Marathon.

—Good news from Geneva: Soviet and U.S. negotiators will agree to tie nuclear weapon levels to the outcome of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. hockey games at the Sarajevo winter games.

—Lucille Ball will win the Best Actress Oscar for her portrayal of an aging orphan in "Annie, the Later Years."

—Nancy Reagan will make a guest appearance on "Hill Street Blues" to lecture the precinct's officers on juvenile drug abuse prevention tactics.

—The government of Lebanon will resign just after passing a resolution declaring the country in a state of "free-for-all," effectively leaving the nation open to all comers.

—Jesse Jackson and George McGovern will break away from the Democratic Party, join forces and run for co-presidency on the "Rainbows For Peace" platform.

—Garry Trudeau will revive the "Doonsbury" comic strip. All the original characters will have advanced to middle age and will meet again in a group therapy session.

—Jerry Lewis will be the first civilian selected to ride the space shuttle.

—The Beatles will reunite. Michael Jackson will join Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr to record "The Beatles, Again." At their first news conference, McCartney will either say, "John would have wanted it this way," or "Well, he can't really object now, can he?"

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

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To the editor

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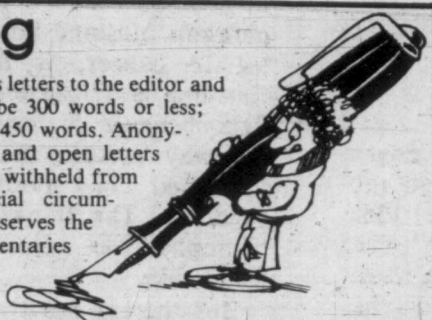
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Response

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.



Born and built on war

To the editor:

I don't know why I turned around. I had dropped my girls off at the high school and only moments before had left my son at the ballfield to play. But something was wrong.

I swung the Subaru around in the road and, nearly frantic, headed back. The sky darkened to an ominous orange. I was very thirsty. Everything started to slow way down; sluggish, thick, slow. And so quiet. The car inched along toward the ballfield, back to the ballfield. Slowly. No sound.

My son started running toward the car. The high school lay beyond the field, beyond the trees. I knew I'd never make it to my girls. But my son....

He lifted his hand, as if to wave: Hi, Mom. His body blew into the air, suspended. I couldn't swallow. I couldn't move. So sluggish. So heavy. So quiet. My son disintegrated, suspended in the air, hand still raised. His face... what was that look?

I remember. When he was two, on a camping trip, he yelled excitedly: "Mummy come see. Fuzzy bug. Soft. Oooh," he giggled. "Pat him."

When I rounded the car his giggle turned in to a shriek. He'd been stung. And the look: betrayal of trust. He's

always trusted—the world of bumble bees and the world of people. He's trusted us all.

Did I watch "The Day After" on Sunday, Nov. 20? I didn't need to watch. I've been having nightmares about nuclear death since I can remember, since before I could read. My grandmother used to buy something like the *National Enquirer*. In 1957 it still carried pictures of death at Hiroshima.

In my nightmares, nuclear death is never as violent, never as painful as I'm sure it is in reality. In my nightmares death is only slow and quiet, only senseless.

Mostly, I try not to think about it. But it's always there. Ours is an aggressive nation, born of war and built on war. Strength is measured in terms of aggression, power, the ability to stand up and fight for right and freedom. Given our national ethos—alarmingly similar to that of the other superpower—it would seem we don't have a chance. Given that ethos, I don't see that we do have a chance.

But there are other measures of strength. Therein, perhaps—only perhaps—lies our chance. It is a slim chance, and it is generations away.

Christy Cross
Belfast

Safe and sound, thanks to Delta Tau Delta

To the editor:

On Wednesday, Nov. 16, I found myself in deep water—literally. Thanks to five Delta Tau Delta brothers and a girl who went to get them, I, my car, as well as four other girls are all safe and sound.

I was backing out of the Stodder parking lot onto supposed grass when my wheels lost their traction and the back of my car became submerged in water—up to my back window! To my dismay, the grass was actually a small pond formed by the rainstorm. There I was, half of my car up to its windows in water, with four other girls panicking over what to do. Thanks to Kathy Cote, who stopped (probably out of utter amazement) to help us,

we were out of this wet predicament in 45 minutes.

Kathy went over to Delta Tau and frankly, I don't know how she explained the situation, but five of the brothers came over to help us. Meanwhile, I tried to maneuver my car out of the water, but soon realized that I only would succeed in getting my car stuck in the mud even more. So there we sat, car running, the exhaust pipe gurgling, and the five of us laughing and crying all at the same time.

The five Delta Tau Delta brothers, Larry Collins, Jeff Lindquist, Phil Peterlin, Rick Ellis, and Forrest Dutton, a member of the UMOPD, were all set to wade in the water up to their waist to push us out, but it was simply too

dangerous.

Phil went to get his truck while Officer Dutton set off to find some chains to pull us out. The brothers attached the chains to my front bumper and Phil slowly pulled ahead—finally getting my car back on dry land!

Thanks to those six people—Kathy, Officer Dutton, Larry, Jeff, Phil and Rick—the five of us were saved from that watery misfortune. I cannot thank you enough for coming over to help me and the willingness to hop in the water to push my car out. Delta Tau's cooperation to help UMO students has once again been put to the test, thank you. You guys are great!

Donna Pederzini
302 Oxford

Unavoidable situations, avoidable costs

To the editor:

Most students look forward to breaks as opportunities to visit friends and family and to get away from the academic routine. For many graduate students at the University of Maine, however, breaks are not greeted with much pleasure. A good number of graduate students are obliged to stay on campus during holidays either for work or, for those who come from other states or countries, simply because they have no place else to go.

Staying on campus during Thanksgiving or Christmas is certainly a less than satisfying experience. No one wants to do it.

Curiously, the policy for those forced to stay during the holidays is singularly inhospitable. People are told that they will either be thrown out or constrained to pay \$6 per day for a room that they have already paid for. Exacting payment from those who are obliged by circumstance to spend their holidays on campus is an abominable practice. The virtually negligible (and unavoidable) cost of maintaining the dorms during this period is no excuse for a thoughtless practice that discriminates against graduate students in general and foreign students in particular.

We, the undersigned, protest the inappropriate policies of the Department of Residential Life regarding

vacation housing and demand that these policies be changed.

Peter deGroot
Reinhard Hentschke
Karl D. Bishop
Ossama Elshazly
John D. Fossett
Kathy Mason
Devon Cancilla
Jayne M. Simon
Greg Podniesinski
Crajan Thiruvalluvan
Naronchai Busayasakul
Harry Dieuveuil
Yumiko Matsumura
P.G. Samanta
Barry Evans
Karen M. Carr
Estabrooke Hall

Commentary

Blind trust

Steve Gray

Over a year has passed by since our university's Board of Trustees divested all holdings in banks and corporations doing business in South Africa. The trustees accepted the argument of a Council of Colleges report that said moral considerations are relevant to at least some investment decisions (Nazi Germany, for instance), and thus to South Africa because it is a *legally* racist country. This emphasis on legality is strictly a matter of tactics however, since many countries are "illegally" racist, for example, income distribution here in America is *effectively* racist towards blacks and other minorities. Not all university connections to South Africa are severed, though. The UMO Foundation, a group that raises scholarship money, has about \$800,000 invested in South Africa. The local leaders of business, finance, law, media, etc. who comprise the Foundation are independent of the BOT. Nevertheless, it is particularly ironic that an organization which purports to raise money for further academic

ideals would reject the trustees' recommendation to divest with *no* attempt to argue for their position.

The facts that UMO Foundation members would encounter concerning the South African situation describe a system of modern-day slavery. In fact, this country's internal structure is a microcosm of the world taken as a whole. Such a structure (under apartheid or "separateness") sees 87 percent of the land reserved for whites, 13 percent for Africans, while whites make up only 16 percent of the population compared to the African's 72 percent. The majority of Africans are only allowed in "white" areas to work, otherwise they are of no use. By regulating the flow of labor in this way, whites can pay super-low wages. In the manufacturing industries, whites earn four times as much as Africans, in mining they earn seven times as much, in agriculture it's 18 times as much. The foreign multinationals that completely dominate South African economic life have traditionally made

some of the highest rates of profit in the world on the backs of this super-exploited labor power. The famous white man's burden looks more like black man's burden.

One can then see that the most common rationale for American investment—how it will improve conditions for Africans—will simply result in more exploitation. This period witnessed the removal of 2 million Africans from their homes to desert-like reservations called "homelands." Several of these homelands (the 13 percent of the land set aside for Africans) were actually declared independent countries by South Africa, although no other country in the world recognizes this. All this as America replaces Great Britain as South Africa's leading trade partner. American economic involvement hasn't made things better, it has made them worse. The university community deserves to hear what Foundation members think of all this.

Circuit

What do the young Kennedys want?

WASHINGTON—Almost 30 years have passed since a handsome young senator from Massachusetts published a slim volume of essays about political leaders in tough situations. Well-received critically and soon read in many high school civics classes,

Here and Now Glen & Shearer

"Profiles in Courage" would later help propel a relatively inexperienced John F. Kennedy into the White House.

This month, amid the rush of memorabilia marking the 20th anniversary of JFK's assassination, comes a new "profiles in courage"—this time about the "third wave" of America's most prominent family. Entitled "Growing Up Kennedy," the book tells the story of the 29 Kennedy cousins who, the authors say, have been bred with a special "moral courage" that serves them well in life and might prove handy later in a political environment.

It's enough to make one say "here we go again." Whatever part the original "Profiles" played in JFK's career, there's no mistaking that the new book is a thinly-veiled attempt to introduce the next generation in the political marketplace. Fortunately, in contemporary politics, a book does not a leader make.

"Growing Up Kennedy" is a full-length *People* magazine piece, at once playing on the public's bizarre fascination with these kids while trying to portray them as "normal." The result is confusion. While authors Harrison Rainie and John Quinn have received the advice and consent of the entire family to compile this hagiography, they came away waffling on whether the third generation deserves idolatry or indifference.

For example, while justifiably chiding RFK's heady son Joe for signing his high school love letters "god," they extoll the physical legacy of his brothers and sisters in exalted terms: "For the men, long, hard bodies, unbent from the physical punishment they inflict on themselves." Had enough? Try this: "For the women, high-cheeked, natural beauty in slender frames. For both, piercing eyes of aqua, emerald and brown in square, open, expressive faces."

Unlike some of the other Kennedy tributes in circulation, "Growing Up Kennedy" can at moments impress even the most die-hard Kennedy-hater. We learn in gut-wrenching detail how each of RFK's children learned of his murder, and how each struggled to recover over the next decade. The book makes clear that tragedy has become the family trademark, and that self-searching has often replaced touch football as the necessary pastime at the Hyannisport compound.

In the authors' estimation, the tragedies have

helped to make every young Kennedy a paragon of some kind. Teddy Jr., who lost his leg to cancer, is mature beyond his years; Caroline is a role model for her friends and a firm believer in privacy; Kathleen has paved the way for the Kennedy women who aren't interested in standing in their husbands' shadows. The thinking seems to be that such triumphs over adversity are the stuff of great leadership.

But therein lies the inherent contradiction of the entire project. The "third wave" has encountered such incredible challenges in growing up that political matters have yet to replace personal problems on their agenda. The best proof may be Bobby Jr., the namesake of the most determined of all Kennedys, who at 29 still suffers from the weight of many problems, as his recent admission to a heroin habit indicates.

Moreover, for all the talk of public service, the authors uncover no evidence to indicate that the young generation understands one modern fact: Political success no longer comes with the family name. A chief lesson of Uncle Teddy's ill-fated 1980 presidential bid was that while a certain number of Americans will always come out to chant, cheer and crowd around a Kennedy, many just want to ogle a celebrity and have no intention of voting for one.

If that's the rule, it will take more than pretty faces and anecdotes about wild times at the Cape to turn the public around.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists. Copyright 1983 Field Enterprises, Inc., Field Newspaper Syndicate.

Communiqué

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Wildlife Noontime Seminar. Paul Strong, Ph.D. candidate: "Loon Research—Studying a Non-Game Animal in a Game-Oriented System." 102 Nutting. Noon.

APO/GSS Blood Drive. Penobscot Hall. 2 - 7 p.m. Women's Center Meeting. Peabody Lounge, Union. 4 p.m.

Preventive Medicine Program Screening. Chadbourne Hall. 6 - 8 p.m.

Planetarium Film Series. "Comets: Time Capsules of the Solar System" and "Cosmic Zoom." Planetarium, Wingate. 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.

IDB Movie. "The Sword and the Sorcerer." 130 Little. 7 & 9 p.m.

Episcopal Eucharist. Canterbury House, 2 Chapel Road, Orono. 7 p.m.

Pre-Law Society Meeting. Attorneys Bruce Gerrity and Lee Woodward Jr.: "Is Law For Me?" 35 Stevens North. 7 p.m.

Cultural Affairs Film Series. "Les Diaboliques." BCC Student Union. 7:30 p.m.

Minsky Family Lecture Series. Professor Shlomo Avineri, Hebrew University of Jerusalem: "The Philosophical Basis of Modern Zionist Thought." 101 E/M. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 1

Chemistry Seminar. Dr. Kathleen O'Connell, Northeastern University: "Electrophoresis as Signal Groups for Ultra-Trace Analysis." 335 Aubert. 11 a.m.

Faculty Forum on Religion. Ham Room, Union. Noon.

CAPS Brown Bag Discussion. "GIS, The Guidance Information System." 1912 Room, Union. Noon.

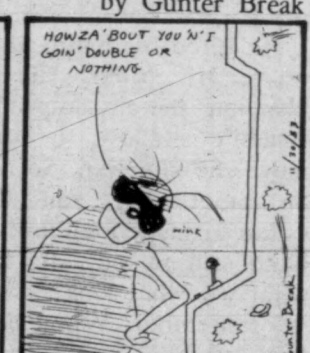
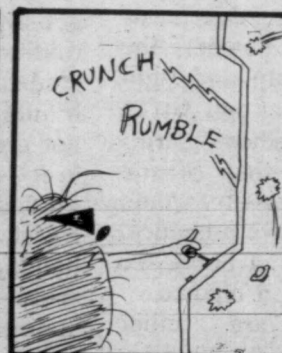
French Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.

MCA Noon Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. 12:20 p.m.

Sandwich Cinema. "White Wilderness." FFA Room, Union. 12:25 p.m.

Oceanography Faculty Seminar. Dr. Lawrence Mayer: "Relationships Between Organic Matter and Coastal Sediments." 15 Coburn. 3 p.m.

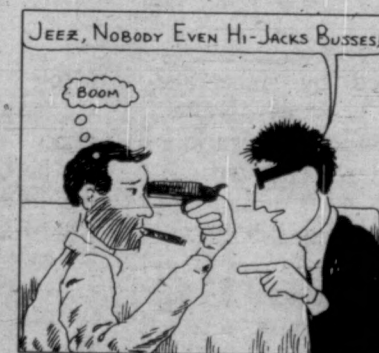
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Montgomery Hall



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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by Ron Gab
Staff Writer

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MPAC attacks funding cut

by Ron Gabriel
Staff Writer

The Maine Peace Action Committee received \$1,300 less funding than last year from the General Student Senate at a meeting Nov. 15 due to double standards imposed by the senate, Professor of Philosophy Douglas Allen said. At the meeting the Senate approved \$500 for MPAC.

Allen, faculty advisor to MPAC, said because the group is conspicuous and challenges people, it "is subjected to criteria that no other group on campus faces."

He said many groups on campus have few members and have trouble functioning, but have no trouble getting funded because they don't offend anyone.

When deciding the allocation of funds, Allen said, "The major question should be 'how many students benefit from the funding?' On such grounds MPAC would rank at the top of student organizations."

Allen said only MPAC was asked to defend why it did not present speakers with opposing viewpoints—illustrating the senate's double standard.

"Sometimes with some senators it is just blatant bigotry and it has nothing to do with the interest of the student body. We present alternatives that challenge the values of those with power, and this produces the backlash," Allen said.

Most student senators are not bigots and MPAC has always been funded, Allen said. "But when you compare

our funding with less active groups, then it's clear there is a double standard."

Mark Hedger, an MPAC member, said the student senate judged MPAC on its viewpoints, not on its financial need as other groups seeking funding are evaluated. For them, he said, the senate provides a funding guideline.

"But when MPAC, or Wilde-Stein or other groups with a negative connotation seek funding, some members of the EBC (executive budgetary committee) feel it's wrong. They vote on the basis of whether they agree with our viewpoint, not on what we do," Hedger said.

Each of the issues of MPAC's newsletter, printed four or five times a year, have a circulation of 2,000, at an annual cost of about \$1,100, Allen said. But because of the decreased funding, if MPAC "can't raise the money, we'll have to put out fewer issues of the newsletter."

Allen said MPAC uses money appropriated by student government to receive grants and co-sponsorships for its events, which include films speakers, and theater groups. But with the funding cut, MPAC will have to raise its own money to get grants and co-sponsorships to pay the speakers. The money from student government was also used to pay expenses not covered by the grants including the costs of posters, supplies and the newsletter.

To take up some slack, Hedger said, MPAC may bring in "lower-key" speakers, and may seek more outside

funding. He said fewer speakers and films will be brought to campus.

Allen said possible money raisers include bake sales, which last year earned about \$400 and a faculty donation drive, last year making more than \$500.

MPAC also produced a slide show on the survivors of the Hiroshima bombing, which sells for \$30. Several hundred copies have sold world-wide Allen said, each copy netting \$5 for

MPAC.

Hedger said because MPAC uses money from student government to get grants, the severity of the funding cut is proportional to the number of grants that could be generated. Last year the \$1,800 from student government led to \$6,000 in grants used to pay speakers and bring films, Hedger said.

Following this year's cuts, "it's very hard to imagine us being able to make up the difference," Hedger said.

• Senate (continued from page 1)

Scot Marsters said that since each representative serves for one year, efficiency would be increased by having a representative ready to serve on the COC when school began. In this way students would not lose representation time by having elections when the GSS reconvened in October.

The senate's final by-law amendment will allow one representative to be present when counting ballot results for elections within the senate.

In Tuesday, Nov. 21 GSS meeting, both Freshley and Mangione announce they would not be seeking re-election next year.

Freshley said he has decided not to run because he wants to spend more time getting involved in other areas at UMO. He also feels he can speak out on issues just as effectively by not being student government president.

"People see me as student government president, and therefore representative of the entire student body. So things I say are taken to represent the entire body," Freshley said.

He said in some ways the office is constraining in terms of the things he can say on certain issues. By not being president, he feels he can still be involved and speak on issues with a little more freedom.

Mangione said he will graduate with a masters degree in Public Administration in May, and does not plan to return in the fall.

At that meeting, the senate voted to fund \$500 to the International Student Club, which educates students in different cultures. They also funded UMO's Franco-American newspaper *Le F.A.R.O.G. Forum* \$700 and the Wilde-Stein Club \$250.

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Sports

Black Bears get first victory 80-54

by Dee Brooks
Staff Writer

The UMO women's basketball team started slowly this season, losing to Southern Connecticut University, Boston University and Army, but rebounded to beat Harvard University 80-54 Saturday at Harvard for its first win of the year.

The Black Bears opened the season Sunday, Nov. 20 with an 80-64 loss at Southern Connecticut. First year head coach Peter Gavett said the team lacked consistency in the game. He said there were periods in which the team played well, but there were even more periods where the Black Bears played poorly and let the game get out of hand.

In the opener, junior forward Emily Ellis paced the Black Bears in scoring with 19 points, senior guard Lisa Cormier had 16 points and freshman forward Leslie Boyle added 12.

Maine went on to BU the next day, dropping a 47-41 decision.

The Black Bears came back from a 28-15 halftime deficit to close within four points of BU with 1:07 left in the game, but the comeback effort fell six points short.

Cormier led the Black Bears with 18 points, 16 of them coming in the second half. Ellis contributed nine points to the effort.

The women battled Army Nov. 25 in the first game of the Harvard Tournament at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., falling 70-63.

Gavett said the team did not play

well offensively against the Cadets. "There were periods where we just played poorly and with little intensity. We got behind them, and it was a key in all three games," Gavett said.

Against Army, Cormier netted 18 points, senior guard Julie Treadwell gathered 13 points and Ellis contributed 11 points.

A more consistent and intense team confronted Harvard Saturday, Nov. 26 and pulled out its first win of the season, tromping the Crimson 84-50.

Gavett said consistent team play was responsible for the win.

"Harvard was by far our best effort," he said. "The defense was outstanding and it helped create our offense."

He said that in the Harvard game, poorly played periods typical of the first three games were eliminated.

"They (the women) were aggressive and played as a team. The thing we've needed is for them to realize that if they play hard and together, they're a good team," Gavett said.

Ellis scored 16 points and Cormier 15 to pace the Black Bears.

So far in the season, Cormier is leading the team in scoring with 67 total points, an average of 16.8 per game. Cormier also has 21 rebounds, nine steals and seven assists.

Ellis is second in scoring with 56 points for an average of 14 per game. She is second in rebounding (23) behind junior forward Claire McCoy, who has 38 boards.

Treadwell is third in scoring with 29 points (7.3 ppg), and leads the team in assists with 19 and has nine steals.

Beth Cormier, despite having not started a game, is fourth in scoring with 17 points for a 5.7 average with six steals and eight assists.

The Black Bears will play their first home games this weekend as the Maine Tip-off Tourney gets underway Friday at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Gym with a game between Ottawa University and the University of New Brunswick. Maine will play Mt. Allison in the second game at 8 p.m.. The two first game losers will meet Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and the winners will meet at 7:30 p.m..



UMO's Lisa Cormier drives past a Harvard player Saturday. (Ferazzi photo)

Black Bears seek upset at BC

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

"We're looking to get into *Sports Illustrated* with one win," said Skip Chappelle, coach of the upset minded UMO men's basketball team after its 88-65 destruction of St. Michael's Monday night.

Well, tonight the Black Bears will have their chance. Maine takes on a formidable opponent in nationally ranked Boston College at 7:30 p.m. in Chestnut Hill, Mass. And the Black Bears are looking forward to the challenge.

"They had better come ready to play, or we'll give them a tough time of it," promised Maine forward Paul Cook.

Eagle Coach Gary Williams has heard it all before.

"I know that everyone wants a piece

of us," he said. "We have to worry about that in every game we play."

The Eagles, 25-7 last year and 95-92 losers to Virginia and Ralph Sampson in the NCAA Western Regional, return all their players from last season but one, and are considered favorites to take the prestigious Big East Conference crown.

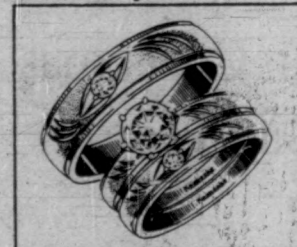
Injuries to key BC players could work in Maine's favor, however. The team's sparkplug, 5-11 playmaker Michael Adams, has been fighting nagging injuries and may not play. Even more crucial to the BC game plan will be the questionable health of 6-9 senior forward Jay Murphy.

Murphy, who averaged 17.1 points and 8.8 rebounds last year, underwent arthroscopic knee surgery recently and has only practiced with the team for four days.

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Buck Day

Shula signs new contract with Miami

MIAMI AP — Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula, saying he's happy and at home in Miami, signed on Monday for at least a few more years with the National Football League club he has directed to four Super Bowl appearances since 1970.

Neither Shula, 53, nor Dolphins owner Joe Robbie would disclose any terms of the new deal, saying they were "personal to both of us."

Last month Shula turned down an offer of at least \$1 million a year to coach the rival United States Football League's New Jersey Generals.

He was already the NFL's best-paid

coach, earning a reported \$450,000 a year under a contract that expires this February. There have been reports that Robbie wanted to make Shula the league's first \$1 million-a-year coach, but neither would elaborate Monday.

Shula said "tremendous loyalty" from Miami fans, players and assistant coaches was one of many factors that convinced him to stay with the team he has directed to 138 victories in 197 games.

"I could have waited until February or March to see what other offers I might receive, but I decided instead that I've been happy here and this

where I want to be," said Shula, who was 209-80-6 overall with four regular season games to play in his 21st season as an NFL coach.

The 1983 Dolphins were 8-4 and atop the AFC East going into Monday night's game against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Robbie said he has signed 50 Dolphins, more than half of whom would have been in their option seasons, to new contracts since Miami lost Super Bowl XVII to the Washington Redskins last January.

"The last time we lost a Super Bowl, we won the next two," Robbie said.

"And we have the AFC champions of a year ago intact for the next several years. That now includes the head coach."

This was the first time in his 14 seasons with the Dolphins that Shula was left without a new contract into his option season. When Generals owner Donald Trump disclosed that he had offered Shula \$1 million a year to coach there, there were doubts that the coach would have a 15th season with the Dolphins.

Kentucky on top of poll

by Dick Joyce

AP Sports Writer

Kentucky, an impressive winner over Louisville, replaced North Carolina, which was unimpressive in beating Missouri, as the No. 1 college basketball team by two points in the first weekly Associated Press rankings announced Monday.

Kentucky, second behind North Carolina in the preseason ratings, received 24 first-place votes and 988 points from the nationwide panel of 51 sports writers and broadcasters. The Tar Heels also landed 24 No. 1 votes but 986 points.

Both teams played their season openers Saturday. Kentucky routed No. 6 Louisville 65-44, while North Carolina downed unranked Missouri 64-57.

Georgetown, No. 4 in the preseason, moved into the third spot with 868 points after whipping Hawaii-Hilo twice over the weekend. The Hoyas attracted the remaining three No. 1 votes.

Memphis State also moved up a notch to fourth with 819 points after winning its first two games.

Iowa, 1-0 and seventh in the preseason, jumped to the No. 5 spot with 706 points. Maryland, 1-0, advanced two places to sixth with 612 points.

The biggest leap was made by

defending NCAA champion North Carolina State, which upset Houston, ranked No. 3 in the preseason, Nov. 19 and then swept three games to capture the Great Alaska Shootout, beating Alaska-Anchorage, Santa Clara and Arkansas, ranked No. 14 in the preseason.

The 4-0 record put the Wolfpack, unranked in the preseason, in the No. 7 spot with 602 points.

Houston, which bounced back with a victory over Kansas Saturday, fell to the No. 8 spot with 589 points, while UCLA, 2-0, remained No. 9 with 562 points.

Oregon State, which opens its season Friday, stayed No. 10 with 454 points.

Michigan State, 2-0, ranks 11th, one notch higher than the preseason. The rest of the Second Ten, in order, consists of Louisiana State, Georgia, Arkansas, Boston College, DePaul, Fresno State, Wichita State, St. John's and Virginia Commonwealth.

Boston College and Virginia Commonwealth have yet to play.

In addition to N.C. State, other newcomers in the Top Twenty, are Wichita State, St. John's and Virginia Commonwealth. Dropped from the rankings were Kansas, No. 17 in the preseason, and Indiana and Oklahoma, previously the bottom two teams. Both Indiana and Oklahoma suffered losses over the weekend.

Nebraska still dominant

by Herschel Nisenson
AP Sports Writer

Top-ranked Nebraska continued to rule college football Monday, but the Cornhuskers lost a little ground to runner-up Texas in the next-to-last regular-season Associated Press poll.

Nebraska received 52 of 55 first-place votes and 1,097 of a possible 1,100 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters following Saturday's 28-21 victory over Oklahoma.

Meanwhile, Texas crushed Texas A&M 45-13 and received three first-place votes and 1,048 points. The Longhorns have been second for 11 consecutive weeks.

Last week, with 59 voters participating, Nebraska led Texas 58-1 in first-place ballots and 1,179-1,118 in points. Nebraska, 12-0, and Texas, 11-0, finished the regular season as the only unbeaten-untied major-college teams in the country.

Auburn, Illinois and Miami held onto the 3-4-5 positions with 973, 910 and 885 points, respectively. Auburn, College defeated Alabama 20-13.

9-1, winds up Saturday against Alabama, while Illinois and Miami have completed 10-1 regular seasons.

The Top Ten remained the same as last week, with Southern Methodist, Georgia, Michigan, Brigham Young and Iowa completing the list.

SMU defeated Houston 32-14, Georgia shaded Georgia Tech 27-24, while the others finished the season earlier. The points were 824 for SMU, 732 for Georgia, 694 for Michigan, 649 for BYU and 586 for Iowa.

The Second Ten consists of the same teams as a week ago, although there was some shuffling in the order.

This week shows Clemson, Florida, Boston College, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Maryland, Air Force, West Virginia, Alabama and East Carolina.

Last week it was Florida, Clemson, Alabama, Ohio State, Boston College, Pitt, Maryland, Air Force, West Virginia and East Carolina.

In the only action involving members of the Second Ten, Boston College defeated Alabama 20-13.

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RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHOFFMANN

News Page

vol. IV, no. XI

A message from EAP: Anxiety and phobias

Do you ever have a feeling of dread, apprehension or fear, along with increased heartbeat, perspiration, muscle tension or rapid breathing?? Do these difficulties limit your activities or interfere with your daily life? Anxiety can be distressing and often handicapping. People with phobias, for example, shy away from certain objects or surroundings because of intense fear. Social phobia (fear of being evaluated by people) and agoraphobia (fear of being alone and away from safety, and fear of attacks

of panic when outside) are especially handicapping because they limit social, recreational and work opportunities. Panic and generalized anxiety involve high levels of general arousal and out-of-the-blue panic attacks. Free help is available on campus for people with problems like these. If you or a family member suffer from one of these problems, please contact Dr. Polly Karris of the Employee Assistance Program at 581-4014 for further information.

The Residential Life office is located in Estabrooke Hall. The director of Residential Life is Ross Moriarty and his phone number is 581-4584.

Bulimia: An endless cycle

There are many factors common to the human race: the need for water, air, love, and food; to name a few. Some of us need different amounts of each of these to live a healthy and fulfilled life. Others may feel unfulfilled regardless of their ability to secure life's necessities. In an attempt to compensate for areas that are lacking (usually emotional), a person may overeat or become bulimic.

A bulimic is a person who usually feels unfulfilled and who goes on frequent binges in an attempt to feel better. The bulimic typically consumes large amounts of high calorie foods in a short period of time (as many as 55,000 calories in one binge alone). Guilt ultimately follows the binge and the bulimic then "purges" herself through self-induced vomiting or by consuming large doses of laxatives. While the bulimic loses control over her eating, she temporarily regains this control by losing the food almost immediately after eating. While an anorexic avoids food, the bulimic compulsively eats. Food is viewed as a comforting friend until the binge is over, when it is thought of as a fattening enemy that must be expelled.

Bulimia is similar to anorexia, as both of the conditions generally result from a desire to be physically attractive and socially accepted. The bulimic typically has a low self-esteem, is a compulsive achiever, aims to please, and has a fear of rejection. The bulimic ideally believes that if she can control her weight through vomiting and laxatives, she will gain acceptance, love, and perfection. Usually the bulimic will lose weight, but eventually will also lose control

over their cyclical eating disorder.

The results of chronic bulimia are frightening. The vomiting involved in bulimia usually causes damage to the body's metabolism by robbing it of essential potassium used in heart functioning. Ulcers, esophagus inflammation, and tooth decay are a result of strong acids in vomit. Stomach and rectal problems may be caused from excessive use of laxatives. Other complications include: chest pain, dizziness, irregular periods, and liver damage. Overall, poor nutrition usually coincides with these bulimic effects.

Though the bulimic is usually very secretive about her gorging/purging pattern, there are usually some observable signs of bulimia: consuming excess amounts of food without any apparent weight gain, trips to the bathroom immediately after meals, and an intense preoccupation with food. Though it is difficult to stop the bulimia pattern it can be done through nutrition education and societal awareness about true attractiveness and femininity. Support groups designed to help the bulimic can be instituted to help encourage self-acceptance and self-approval, as well as to re-define the bulimic's ideas about eating. Perhaps with a heightened sense of self and with community support, the bulimic can begin to feel good about herself and break the bulimic cycle. Please call the Counseling Center at 581-4020 for any questions about bulimia and how it may affect you.

*Though bulimia does affect men, most of its victims are women.

State of Maine Picture I.D.'s will be the only acceptable I.D. to gain admittance into Fraternity Parties that are catered by Residential Life.

These I.D.'s may be obtained at the Motor Vehicle Registry in Bangor.

Three documents stating your date of birth are required and the cost is \$2.00.

The double standard

When someone mentions the word double-standard, they usually are not talking about cars. The old double standard represents an attitude, or in broader terms, it is the stereo-typing of certain parts of men's and women's roles. An ideal example, (and a somewhat depressing example) of a double standard is that a man is generally considered a "stud" (this being a compliment) if he is unusually successful in his sexual activities. On the back side of the coin, a woman is considered "loose" or in other much more descriptive (yet unprintable) terms, when she engages in the same sexual activities. Obviously the circumstances vary for each individual, but the general stereo-type is a stud gets a gold medal for success, whereas the female should consider changing residence. This view, if a little extreme, is very unfortunate and seems quite biased. Many other double standards exist. For example, in married life; it's fine for the man to go out with the rest of the guys...no questions asked. But, if the same group of women go out, suddenly something very suspicious is going on and often there are a lot of questions asked.

In childhood if a boy gets in a playground fight, a light spanking follows and the parents smile to themselves and think "Oh, that's my boy." Let the same girl have a playground brawl and the parents are appalled and wonder where they went wrong. Where do these ideas come from? One place is in our family upbringings. Sons and daughters are shown two separate ways of life: a son spends his time fishing, playing

baseball and fixing the car. A daughter might spend her time cooking, sewing and breaking the car. Again these roles seem ancient and aren't always true but the general thought that men are macho and women are proper, still lingers in the back of our minds. Men's and women's roles are further supported by the news media. Not many "Marlboro men" are caught doing needlepoint.

The human body (as a sexual commodity) is being used to a greater extent in advertising. Men and women's roles are shifting slightly. Now the idea is more toward men being well-dressed and broad shouldered, and women; slender and sexy. It's reached a point where almost every advertisement that is put past us makes some statement regarding sexual stereotypes.

Many will say "That stuff doesn't affect me, I don't pay attention anyway. I buy what I want." If you can't see the affect on yourself try looking at and listening to other people. How many times at dinner do you hear things like "I'm so overweight" or "Man, I need to find a girlfriend"? The pressure is always there. Getting rid of these pressures would require a life of solitude (who wants that?). As a united force, advertisements and stereotypes make it difficult for someone to really be themselves. If you won't risk becoming a social outcast, to be what you really are, it's helpful to at least be aware of these pressures. Ask yourself why you wear the clothes you do or why you need to start a diet (tomorrow). How important is it to you?

Stodder Complex gets crafty

On Thursday, Dec. 8 from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Stodder Complex will be sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Fair at the two entrances to Stodder Commons. Tables are available at \$2 for those students interested in selling their crafts. (NOTE: No charge to Stodder Complex Residents)

Tables may be shared by more than one crafts person. Tables rented will be asked to remain open from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For more information or reservations call:

D.W. Cochrane
Resident Director
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