

Spring 2-6-1985

Maine Campus February 06 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. XVII i.e. no. **XVIII** The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, February 6, 1985

Fire in Dunn Hall extinguished by student

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

A student firefighter reacted quickly to a fire alarm on the third floor of Dunn Hall Tuesday night to extinguish a window curtain that was in flames in Room 319.

Chip Leveille who is a resident on the floor, put out the fire before the UMO and Orono fire departments arrived. Leveille said he was the first person to reach the scene.

"The fire alarm went off and I heard the breaking of glass," he said. "Someone (Tom Roth) broke the glass to get

the fire extinguisher. He saw me coming and gave it to me."

Leveille said the fire went out with "one shot" from the extinguisher.

Edwin Dews, a student firefighter, said the fire departments received the call around 8:35 p.m.

Student firefighter Norm Lewis said Leveille's prompt action decreased the seriousness of the situation.

"It could have been a lot worse than it was," Lewis said.

Assistant Director for Fire Services David Fielder said the fire was started by incense. He said the fire moved from the curtain to the ceiling.

Steve Kirk, the resident director in Dunn Hall, said Maureen Gallagher and Diedra Dydowicz live in Room 319. Gallagher was the only one who was present at the time of the fire, Kirk said.

"It was caused by burning incense,"

Kirk said. "(Gallagher) was not in the room and was not paying attention to it. The incense caught to the curtains, but the damage was minimal.

"This is a very good example why we have guidelines on not allowing incense and burning candles in the rooms."

Kirk said all Dunn Hall residents are told in section meetings and in dormitory letters that incense and burning candles are not allowed in the rooms.

Kirk praised the fire departments for the quick job they did on putting out the fire.

"The fire departments did an excellent job in getting here quick," he said.

"We were also fortunate enough to have a student firefighter on the floor. He (Leveille) actually put it out before the fire departments got here."

Residents of Dunn Hall were evacuated to Wells Commons during the incident.



Firetrucks arrived at Dunn Hall moments after a student had put out the fire with an extinguisher. (Fitzgerald photo)

Two candidates file protest over early start of third

by Mike Harman
Staff Writer

Two student government presidential candidates filed a complaint with the Fair Elections Practices Committee against a third ticket's vice-presidential candidate Tuesday.

The complaint, filed by David Webster and Jason Wright, who are running with Jeff Kelcourse and Mark Livingston, respectively, is against Jon Sorenson, who is running with Paul Conway.

The complaint states that at a PanHellenic Council meeting on Jan. 27, Sorenson, who was there as the UMO Fraternity Board's Co-Chairman of Public Relations, announced his candidacy and made a brief campaign statement.

The complaint states that this would be a violation of the FEPC's guidelines, Section III Part 2. In brief, this section states that no student government executive office candidate may start campaigning more than three weeks before the election.

With this year's election taking place on Thursday, Feb. 21, campaigning could not officially begin until Thursday, Jan. 31.

The PanHellenic Council minutes of the Jan. 27 meeting, as kept by PanHellenic secretary Joan Drake, read: "Jon Sorenson is running for V.P. of Student Gov't with Paul Conway as a running mate. We are asked to support him in his election quest as part of the Greek system."

The chairman of the FEPC, A. Edward Cutting, said he did not wish to discuss the matter because he had not had time to thoroughly research it and investigate past precedent.

A former chairman of the FEPC, Harry Tucci, said that if the FEPC finds Sorenson guilty of the infraction, the FEPC has a range of penalties available,

from dismissing Sorenson from the election to "slapping him on the wrist" by finding him simply unaware of the rules. The FEPC had its guidelines thoroughly overhauled and toughened last semester with the intent of making future elections fair and incontestable.

Tucci said the FEPC rules "should be very strict, provided evidence in a complaint is substantiated. (The rules) should definitely be enforced as they stand now."

Webster said Cutting had sternly warned Livingston against early campaigning last semester. Webster said he filed the complaint because, "I'm asking for consistency in the way the rules are interpreted."

Wright said, "I filed the complaint because the FEPC guidelines are there for a purpose. Whatever the FEPC decides is what they decide. I filed because there's no precedent for this."

In a letter sent to FEPC members, Cutting states that the FEPC guidelines state: "If any complaints are filed, the first hearing shall be held within 24 hours of the polls closing." Cutting planned to ask the student senate at Tuesday night's meeting if that section precludes a hearing of the complaint on Feb. 7. Sorenson and Conway were unavailable for comment.

One Conway/Sorenson supporter said the complaint could not be legally filed until after the Feb. 21 elections are held, but the FEPC guidelines state in Section VIII Section 1 Part A: "All complaints must be filed between 1 a.m. of the first campaigning day and 5 p.m. of the day following the closing of the polls."

The President of the PanHellenic Council, Lybbe Bizier, said, "I don't consider what he (Sorenson) said as campaigning." She said Sorenson had every right to be at the meeting and (as UMFB's representative) bring up any subject he felt was relevant.

GSS allocates \$1,500 to athletics committee

by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate passed a supplemental allocation of \$1,500 to the Club Athletics Committee Tuesday night, an addition to the \$4,500 allocated there two weeks ago.

Chris Boothby, Aroostook senator and sponsor of the bill, said "there is no area of student activity broader than club athletics. By giving about 1/30 of our surplus, (roughly \$30,000), we say that we care."

The original allocation of \$1,000 was amended by Paul Cavanaugh, Chadbourne-Estabrooke senator, who said that since \$1,500 of the \$4,500 allocation went to a paid salary for the committee director, a position created by the GSS, the GSS "has a responsibility to pay her."

The money is needed to meet travel expenses and pay for equipment and entry fees for the various athletic clubs.

The Senate went on record unanimously opposing the use of dorm space for academic or administrative offices.

Resolution sponsor Susan Bouchard, Kennebec senator, said a basement room in Kennebec Hall is being used by the Art Department for a sculpture class which enrolls 19 students. She said York Complex had decided last semester to put an exercise room downstairs and had ordered equipment, but a decision was made over Christmas break by

Residential Life to rent it to the Art Department.

Bouchard said, "I think we're getting walked on. Ross Moriarty's attitude seemed to be 'Oh well!'"

In other business, the Senate voted to allocate \$1,450 to the Board of Student Organizations.

The Senate also added a supplemental allocation of \$1,400 for LeFAROG Forum, which received \$750 two weeks ago. Mark Livingston, York Hall senator, said it was important to fund LeFAROG since "the editor has been working for free and this is a culturally-oriented paper which reflects well on campus."

The Senate also donated \$200 to Project Famine Relief, a students' organization raising money for African aid, which will go toward supporting their operating costs.

Fair Elections Practice Committee Chairman and Off-Campus senator Ed Cutting said nominations for the Feb. 20-21 Student Government elections must be in by Feb. 12. Candidates' Night will be on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Sutton Lounge.

In other election matters, Cutting said he had received a complaint about the election practices. After discussion, the Senate voted to modify FEPC guidelines and hold a hearing on the complaint at the FEPC's convenience before the election. In the past, complaints have been heard after the elections.

UMO group to hold hunger awareness banquet

by Kelly Mullins
Staff Writer

A UMO group called Bread for the World is committed to creating a consciousness that will help change the unjust distribution of resources in the world said two group members Tuesday.

Arthur Cholakis and Karim Ost said the group's concerns include short term and long term effects towards the world's hunger problem.

"Offering aid is not the only source to the hunger problem," Cholakis said. "People who send in a check and wipe their brow afterwards are living a farce," he said. "People are hungry to day, and they'll be hungry tomorrow."

Cholakis said group members try to make a sustained effort in evaluating their needs. Each individual makes a decision on how much they need and

their responsibility to the world.

He said it's important to view the world as one large community. Mileage seems to make people insensitive to the needs. "If you saw your neighbor starving would you give them something to eat?" he said.

Ost and Cholakis said the group gives mutual support and information for individuals who have made the decision to be conscious of what they consume. "It's hard to live sparing when people around you are living generously. You need strength through others so you don't think you're completely crazy."

Ost said she has made the decision to live in a vegetarian household where members grow their own vegetables. She said there is a large amount of useable food being thrown away and members of the house go to the dumpster to gather the food.

Cholakis said the Bread for World national organization is promoting a diet that contains less beef or if you're going to eat meat, eat livestock that requires less grain consumption. He said it takes about 7 pounds of grain per pound of beef. This takes food out of the mouths of people who would eat the grain, he said.

Cholakis said he spent time in Egypt last fall and met a woman whose husband had been killed in the war supporting a family of six for \$30.00 a month from government subsidies. With this the women must provide shelter, clothing and food. "They did it, they were living on this," he said, "for \$5.00, the cost of a bottle of wine, could feed a person in this family for a month." He said it was important to remember that when he left Egypt the people didn't stop liv-

ing that way and they were the fortunate ones. Bread for the World is sponsoring a dinner to benefit the Famine Relief.

The dinner will be held February 28th, in Wells Commons private dining room at 5:00 p.m.. Ost and Cholakis said those attending will eat the way the poor and the rich eat. They said the dinner will be a representation of the first, second and third world countries. 13 percent will eat a lavish dinner, 27 percent will be given a less nutritious and less appealing meal and 60 percent will be given a meal that reflects the way the third world will eat. "Very little if anything at all said," Cholakis said.

Speaker at the event will be Douglas M. Allen professor of philosophy, A \$2 donation is suggested.

Bread for the world will hold a meeting Wednesday at 12:30 on the Old Town room of the Memorial Union.

Veazie woman bound, robbed Sunday morning

by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

A Veazie woman was assaulted, tied, and robbed at her home Sunday in a town where local police say this type of criminal activity never takes place.

Sgt. Wayne H. Heath of the Veazie Police Department, said Tuesday the robbery and assault of Jane Otis, age unknown, of 16 Arbor Drive, is "the first of its kind around here."

Heath, one of three officers to investigate the incident, said Otis, a night nurse "probably in her fifties," had just arrived home after working at

Eastern Maine Medical Center, when attacked at approximately 10 a.m. by an unknown male wearing blue jeans, army clothes, and a ski mask. "This fellow evidently jumped her," Heath said. "We don't know if he was there before she got there, or after. He surprised her and demanded money from her."

Heath said Otis was drinking coffee in her kitchen when she was suddenly grabbed from behind. After Otis unsuccessfully tried to escape, the assailant tied her wrists and ankles, took \$24 from her pocketbook, placed her in a chair, and fled through the kitchen door.

Detective Steve Hunt said the victim

was "tied up pretty good" when he, Heath, and patrolman Mark Hathawa arrived at the scene. He also said Otis was not threatened with a weapon or sexually assaulted.

"There have only been two or three robberies around here in the last 10 years," said police Chief Joseph Friedman. "When something like this happens, it's big news. But we don't want anyone to panic."

Heath said Otis was tied up for six hours before she was able to free herself and call police at 4 p.m. Otis received an abrasion on her left cheek, but was not seriously injured.

Hunt said the robbery occurred "in a nice section of town" and that there were no witnesses in the house or outside. However, Heath said a neighbor shoveling his driveway at the time of the robbery, did not see any strangers enter the Otis residence.

Hunt refused to say what was used to tie up Otis, but he did say Otis was not sexually assaulted or threatened with a weapon.

Heath and Hunt said Otis described the suspect as being about six feet tall with a "medium build." Veazie police do not have any suspects, but the case is still under investigation.

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Lodging	\$138	\$138	\$138	\$138	\$138	\$138	\$138	\$138	\$138	\$138	\$138	\$138	\$138	\$138
Holiday Inn (North Beach)	290	290	290	290	290	290	290	290	290	290	290	290	290	290
With Flight	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174
Sheraton Yankee Trader	330	330	330	330	330	330	330	330	330	330	330	330	330	330
With Flight	190	190	190	190	190	190	190	190	190	190	190	190	190	190
Holiday Inn (Oceanside)	350	350	350	350	350	350	350	350	350	350	350	350	350	350
With Flight	210	210	210	210	210	210	210	210	210	210	210	210	210	210
Lodging	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Holiday Inn (North Beach)	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75
With Flight	230	230	230	230	230	230	230	230	230	230	230	230	230	230
Sheraton Yankee Trader	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
With Flight	270	270	270	270	270	270	270	270	270	270	270	270	270	270
Holiday Inn (Oceanside)	130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130
With Flight	290	290	290	290	290	290	290	290	290	290	290	290	290	290

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World/U.S. News

Polish prosecutor says priest invited death

TORUN, Poland (AP) — The chief prosecutor said on Tuesday that a slain pro-Solidarity priest invited death by his "extremism," and claimed the Roman Catholic Church turns a blind eye to militant clergymen.

In the last day of testimony, four secret policemen charged with killing the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko made their final statements. Two wept openly, and said they were misled by blind faith in their superiors.

Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski, the alleged ringleader who faces a death sentence, told the court, "I did commit an act of madness." But he said "even in the shadow of the gallows," he could not accept the charges of premeditated murder or beg for mercy.

The chief judge said a verdict would be announced Thursday, exactly six weeks after the unprecedented trial began.

The secret police officers are charged with the October abduction and killing of Popieluszko, a popular and outspoken defender of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union. The killing set off protests throughout Poland and led authorities to order the trial, the first public trial of secret police agents for actions against a dissident.

"One extremism leads to another extremism," chief prosecutor Leszek Pietrasinski said. "It has been claimed that Popieluszko's activity could have no link with the crime, but the truth is otherwise... There is good and bad in the history of the church."

Catholic lawyers representing the slain priest's family said that the prosecutor was "slandering the victim in the courtroom."

Piotrowski, his manner confident and reserved, said in his final statement: "Why did I agree to the illegal abduction? My motives were complex but never low. Death was not planned. That was not my aim."

His two subordinates wept. Lt. Waldemar Chmielewski said, "I blame myself because I allowed myself to be used and I blame my superiors because they exploited my faith and trust in them."

Piotrowski, 33, Chmielewski, 29, and Lt. Leszek Pekala, 32, are charged with kidnapping and murdering Popieluszko, who was beaten and then thrown into a reservoir. The four defendants face minimum sentences of eight years in prison.

The prosecution requested the death penalty for Piotrowski and 25 years in prison for the three others. Capital punishment in Poland is by hanging.

Pekala, trembling, said he was a victim of "unlimited faith" in his superiors. "I plead for a punishment that will allow me to return to society to attempt

to repay with honest work for the wrong I've done."

Authorities issued 10 trial passes to Western correspondents, but denied access to The Associated Press. Reporters in the courtroom provided the AP with their notes and the AP has protested its exclusion.

Four B-52s to be added at Loring Air Base

LIMESTONE (AP) — The planned addition of four B-52 bombers to Loring Air Force Base is a military vote of confidence in the base following an aborted B-52 takeoff in December, a spokeswoman for U.S. Sen. William S. Cohen said Tuesday.

Mary Beth Carozza, an aide to Cohen, said the B-52s will supplement the 10 bombers now at Loring, including one that was stationed there temporarily after the aborted B-52 takeoff in December put one of the planes out of commission.

Carozza said Cohen sees the Air Force move as "a reassurance... that they have full confidence in the staff personnel at Loring" in light of the accident there.

Carozza said the move comes as part of the Reagan administration's "strategic modernization program," a reshuff-

ing of strategic weapons designed to keep America's enemies "off guard."

Four B-52s will be moved from bases in North Dakota, South Dakota and Kansas to Loring early next year under a plan included in the Air Force budget for fiscal year 1986, Carozza said.

She said the addition will also help the Aroostook County economy, as 162 full-time military personnel and seven civilians will be moved to Loring to maintain and operate the B-52s.

Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, who announced the move with Cohen on Monday, said the latest development "reinforces the Defense Department's commitment to a strong presence at Loring."

Loring is the closest Air Force base in the eastern part of North America to the Soviet Union, Carozza said.



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992	1139	769	683	351	879	1105	8
1142	729	961	765	1160	595	719	1293
1012	254	654	87	1181	462	600	68
796	696	471	1202	325	331	652	1137
941	705	783	915	986	300	16	1030
373	427	910	822	629	255	686	1079
991	324	829	119	366	841	738	646
887	1303	157	675	1088	376	422	401
626	1133	535	1265	1110	680	112	882
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172	1208	382	28	839	750	674	238
81	617	10	1153	1101	781	1261	374
547	299	549	88	923	1155	1198	1287
1126	545	695	50	1107	1264	635	726
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Form

WASHINGTON administration Spiro Agnew's press will move and direct media communication Tuesday.

Patrick Buchan commentator will be in overall communication relations and speech House chief of

In addition, Reagan had chosen first administrator

Lybia

LONDON (AP) imprisoned British suspenseful telephone watched by the Minister Margaret Thatcher's release and urged their return

The Church mediated the release probably return night after getting documents re authorities to release

The four British months, alleged from smuggling Libyan writings traffic infraction

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Former Nixon speechwriter to write for Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration speechwriter who wrote Spiro Agnew's blistering attacks on the press will move into the White House and direct media planning as chief of communications, it was announced Tuesday.

Patrick Buchanan, now a television commentator and newspaper columnist, will be in overall control of White House communications including press relations and speechwriting, said White House chief of staff Donald Regan.

In addition, Regan said President Reagan had chosen two veterans of his first administration to perform similar

jobs during the second term: Edward Rollins as head of an office dealing with politics and intergovernmental relations between Washington and state and local governments; and Max Friedersdorf as chief strategist for congressional lobbying.

Each of the three officials will carry the rank of assistant to the president.

Regan said James Brady, who has not worked full time since he was wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt against Reagan, will retain the title of press secretary, and Larry Speakes will continue in his role as presidential spokesman.

John A. Svahn will continue to be director of the Office of Policy Development, Regan said.

The president assured Brady that he would always have his White House job to come back to. Although Speakes now occupies the press secretary's office, he vacates it once a week for Brady to stop in and answer mail and attend to other tasks.

Asked why he had picked the sometimes combative Buchanan for the communications job, Regan said he was "first of all a good communicator. You've got to admit, at least you understand what he's saying. You may not like

what he says but you understand what he's saying."

"His philosophy in many ways parallels that of President Reagan," Regan said. "Pat has had great experience as a speech writer, indeed as a columnist, (and) has an ability to communicate. I was looking for a good communicator and he (fit) that bill."

Buchanan left his job as a newspaper editorial writer in 1966 to join Richard Nixon's staff and remained loyally at the president's side until he resigned in disgrace eight years later.

Libya releases 4 prisoners after 9 months

LONDON (AP) — Libya freed four imprisoned Britons on Tuesday in a suspenseful televised announcement watched by their families. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher hailed the prisoners' release as a "welcome development" and urged Libyan authorities to speed their return.

The Church of England, which mediated the release, said the men would probably return to Britain Thursday night after getting exit visas and other documents required by Libyan authorities to leave the country.

The four Britons were jailed for nine months, allegedly for offenses ranging from smuggling state secrets and anti-Libyan writings to committing a minor traffic infraction. One was convicted and

two were never charged.

Suspense began building last weekend when Tripoli indicated it was ready to release the men on Monday. Terry Waite, special envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, was called to the ornate People's Palace in Tripoli to take custody of the men Monday morning.

But when Waite arrived, he was told the release had been postponed for at least 24 hours. On Tuesday morning, he was summoned back for the announcement of the prisoners' release.

Libyan authorities arrested the four soon after Britain broke diplomatic ties with the North African nation. The rupture followed the killing of a policewoman outside the Libyan Em-

I feel a lot more relaxed now."

Teacher Alan Russell, 49, addressed his reaction to his wife Carol in England: "Hello darling, it looks like we're there now."

Russell was sentenced to three months in jail after being convicted of possessing state secrets and communicating with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Anderson was picked up at Tripoli Airport as he was leaving the country carrying 15 letters for friends. He was charged with attempting to smuggle out state secrets and anti-Libyan writings.

Plummer, arrested for a minor driving offense, and Berdinner, whose offense was never disclosed, were not charged.

bassy in London in April 1984 by shots fired from inside the embassy at demonstrating Libyan exiles.

Libya indicated that it delayed the men's release out of indignation at Thatcher for unveiling a monument Friday to the slain policewoman, Yvonne Fletcher.

After their release, the four spoke on the television hookup with Tripoli. Teacher Michael Berdinner, 52, said, "I feel absolutely stunned, but also very relieved."

Engineer Robin Plummer, 33, said detention was "pretty tough," but the men kept their minds occupied with games and puzzles.

Oil engineer Malcolm Anderson, 27, said, "We've been looked after all right.

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Editorial

Refugee railroad

The term "military aid" means increasing defense budgets to Washington economists and high-tech, gee-whiz weaponry to ROTC types. But to many residents of El Salvador and Guatemala, military aid means burned villages and dead and missing relatives.

Not surprisingly many of these people are trying to get to safer ground; primarily to that magnanimous "cradle of liberty" thousands of miles to the north. Unfortunately these refugees must pass through another country before they get to freedom. A country that actively pursues them in their flight and arrests those who try to assist them. One hundred and twenty years since it was last in style, the underground railroad is back. In early January, 16 American "sanctuary activists" were arrested by U.S. authorities in Arizona for trying to smuggle 60 Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees to political asylum in Canada. The activists were indicted on Jan. 15 for conspiring, coercing and encouraging the illegal entry of Central Americans across the U.S. border. One immigration official went so far as to say the United States might "end up with a bunch of terrorists or import violence from abroad." This sadly mangled analysis reveals the level of contradictions and *doublethink* in the United States' posture toward Central America.

In Ronald Reagan's ideological scorched earth policy there can be no question between good and evil in Central America. The problem lies in convincing the residents of Central America of this. The problem becomes even more complex

when these refugees start telling their stories to Americans, hopelessly blurring Reagan's once-clear containment mandate.

The subversive force known as civil disobedience is becoming the only way for American citizens to keep their actions in line with their beliefs. For many of these activists their country is putting them in double jeopardy: spending millions of tax dollars on covert wars and arresting those who try to assist the victims of them.

Ironically, it is U.S. church groups that are the most active in smuggling refugees out of Central America to safety. These church groups have risked being called "unpatriotic" by sidestepping that rhetorical issue entirely. They say their motives are humanitarian and would be within the law if their country shared the same respect for life. Obviously it doesn't. One of those indicted for smuggling refugees gave an interesting motive for the Reagan administration's recent crackdown on the underground railroad, "The refugees have been telling their stories and more and more people are becoming concerned. Certainly the Reagan administration would not have done this before the election." Ronald Reagan knows enough about electoral politics to realize that accountability to the voting public ends on Election Day and accountability to homeless refugees is a contradiction in terms.

Douglas Wattle



Maine Campus

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What the flip?



RICH GARVEN

An institution

Institutions are not built overnight. It's a slow, arduous process before a person, place or thing becomes established in the minds of others. After 50 years, The Cathedral of Carbohydrates—Pat's Pizza—can safely be called an Orono institution. Tucked away on 11 Mill St., Pat's has changed little since I first started attending class there four years ago. For that matter it's changed little at all since it was opened in 1931.

The townies have been going to Pat's for breakfast and Saturday night suppers for years. UMO's students come and go every four years (approximately), but they've been drinking downstairs and in the Red Room for just as long.

The busiest place in the area over Homecoming Weekend is Pat's. Everybody and their kids comes back to see if the place has changed, but it never does. The pizzas are still the same size, made the same way and cost the same price.

While Barstan's sits next door complaining about the university underselling its beer at the Bears' Den, Pat Farnsworth sits at his 1950s-style counter with a "business as usual" attitude.

Pat told me once that the university took the hamburger crowd away when it built the original den in the late '60s and he doesn't worry what they sell beer for at UMO. At Pat's the customers just keep coming back. For the record a Bimbo (a cheeseburger) sells for \$1.25 now.

About three years ago the walls were done over downstairs with the present pine boards. The fraternity and sorority plaques by Budweiser were taken down. They're still around though, waiting for some pledge class to hang them back up. Everything else downstairs remains the same. Berta's temper still floats on the edge, depending on the weather, who she's talking to or how busy she's been that day. Berta has two other noticeable traits. One is that she never uses a pad. You order and she remembers it and pays off with the correct change. The other is that she'll cut the drunks off, which makes her the only waitress in the Western Hemisphere to do this.

And forget Bounty Bandstand, MTV should be holding its shows on Mill Street. The 24-hour-a-day, music station plays non-stop downstairs while patrons stare at it without thought, Maine students rate the videos while townies sit wondering what world the "musicians" came from.

One clue to ordering can be revealed though. If the place gets busy just rest the empty pitcher on your head until the waitress sees it. It's a never fail method.

The campus crowd rarely spends much time upstairs, but it's a great place to go on a Saturday morning. You can get an excellent deal with breakfast going for \$2 and they serve screwdrivers and G&Ts at a reasonable rate. Like Fenway Park and the Boston Garden, Pat's ages with beauty. So the next time you're tipping a mug think of the history that surrounds you.

Rich Garven will have his journalism degree by May and he will be at Pat's next September for Homecoming.

What the
flip?

Project Courage

A supplement to The Daily Maine Campus, February 6, 1985

GARVEN

Institution

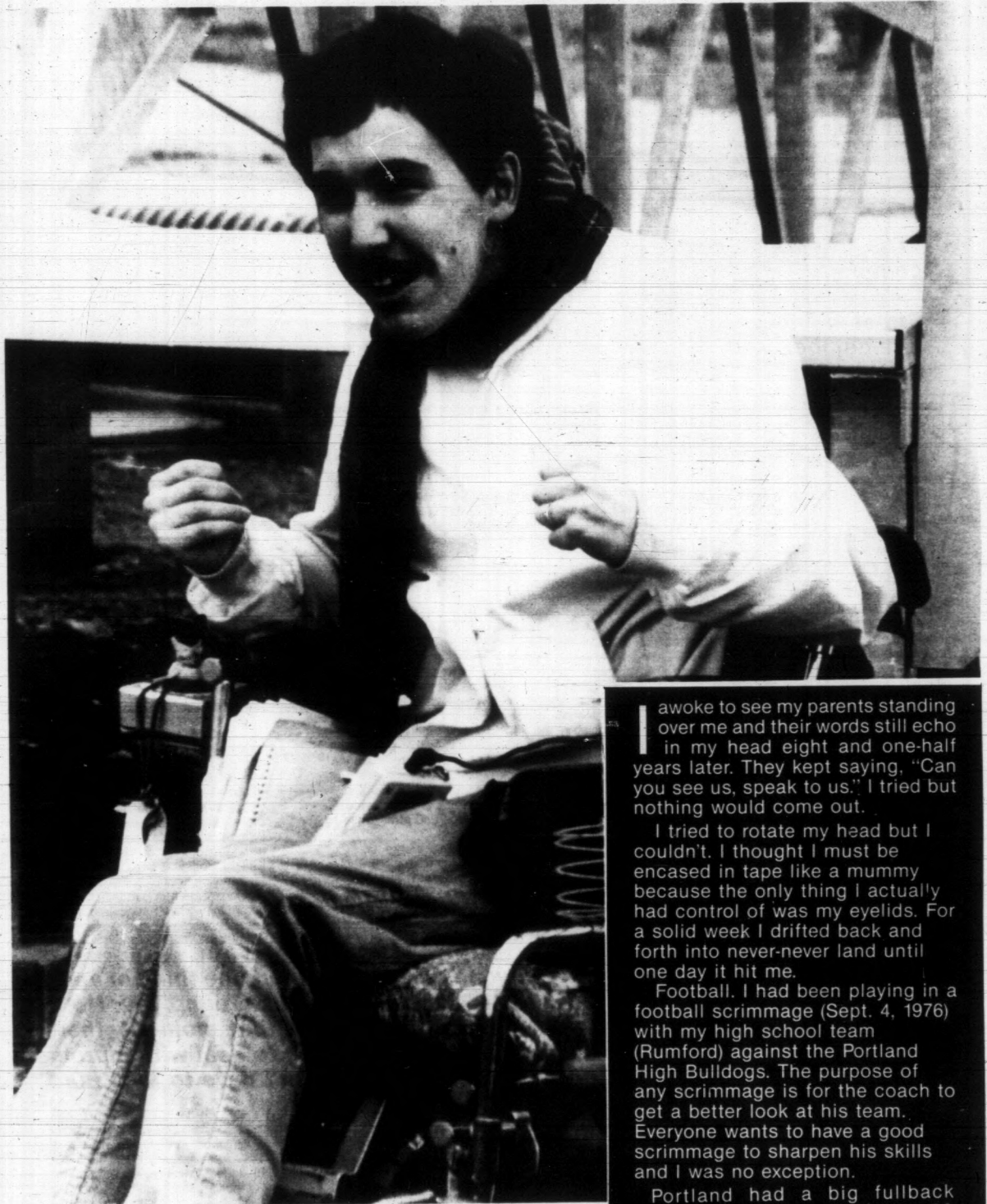
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ill have his journalism and he will be at Pat's for Homecoming.



I awoke to see my parents standing over me and their words still echo in my head eight and one-half years later. They kept saying, "Can you see us, speak to us." I tried but nothing would come out.

I tried to rotate my head but I couldn't. I thought I must be encased in tape like a mummy because the only thing I actually had control of was my eyelids. For a solid week I drifted back and forth into never-never land until one day it hit me.

Football. I had been playing in a football scrimmage (Sept. 4, 1976) with my high school team (Rumford) against the Portland High Bulldogs. The purpose of any scrimmage is for the coach to get a better look at his team. Everyone wants to have a good scrimmage to sharpen his skills and I was no exception.

Portland had a big fullback
• continued on page 2A

Bob McPhee: a determined athlete who re

• continued from page 1A

named Bogdonavich (6 foot 1, 215 pounds). I'm talking huge.

He carried the ball on a sweep five times, and five times I stopped him. I put my face mask right into his numbers and wrapped my arms just like the coach wanted. It was quite a mismatch because I was 75 pounds lighter and seven inches shorter than he was.

We both went down but surprisingly we both got up, although I was a little slower. The last hit resembled the shot heard around the world because it felt as if drums and fifes were playing in my head.

I recall my neck being awful stiff on the sidelines and a teammate told me to put some ice on it but I declined. Soon I was on offense and the stiffness in my neck subsided.

"The trip which normally takes 45 minutes was completed in less than 30. I can't really say how long because as we drove past the K-Mart on Center Street in Auburn, out went the lights. The last thing I remember was the attendant hollering to the driver, "Step on it, we're losing him."

On about the fifth play, I approached the ball preparing to snap it. Well, I never snapped it.

When the quarterback started calling the signals, the ground started to spin like the tumblers on a safe. I turned and stumbled on all fours to a coach standing about 10 yards away.

"What's the matter," he said.
"Don't know, but what a buzzing I have in my head." (That's not all I said but some other time.)

As he and a teammate carried me off, my legs went dead. I could still feel them but there was absolutely no movement. On the sidelines my eyes started to close as I drifted in and out of consciousness.

A mother of a teammate was a nurse and she just happened to be in the stands. She bent over me and kept shouting, "Bob, can you hear me, Bob, can you hear me."

I kept mumbling yes but all I really wanted was to pass out.

She recognized this because within two seconds she was yelling for smelling salts.

Oh no, I thought, not that crap. Even now I can still smell the ammonia.

After my unfortunate accident the State Principals Association passed a rule requiring all high school football contests to have an ambulance in attendance.

The doctor at Rumford Community High School realized my condition was serious so he ordered my transport to Central Maine General, now Central Maine Medical in Lewiston. The ambulance was there within minutes, then it was down Route 108 at 70-80 mph. The trip, which normally takes 45 minutes, was completed in less than 30. I can't really say how long because as we drove past K-Mart on Center Street in Auburn, out went the lights. The last thing I remember was the attendant hollering to the driver, "Step on it, we're losing him."

I regained consciousness once in the emergency room only to hear screams. Those screams were my own and five men were holding my arms while I was given a spinal tap. They couldn't find anything wrong with me but my vital signs were dropping. Later that evening, the doctor asked my parents for permission to operate. It wasn't until the wee hours of the morning that I was wheeled out of the operating room into intensive care.

Two weeks later, my eyes opened but the only people I could recognize were my parents.

While I was out to lunch, so to speak, they moved me into a surgical ward and within a week my head was pretty much cleared. One weekend when a few friends came down, I could focus my eyes long enough to catch a National Football League game on the TV above the foot of the bed.

I thought my condition was temporary because no one had told me otherwise. One night after the Munsters on TV, my mother finally filled me in on the scoop. She said the doctors believed it would be at least five years before I would be on my feet again. I figured I could live with five years if I had to.

I remember the night I asked to be weighed via my communication board which my sister had picked up. The board was metal with little plastic letters which could be moved into the

center to form words. It was slow at first but my parents soon developed a system. They sat me down on the scales and I figured 130 pounds. What a shock I received when the nurse said 108. I had lost 42 pounds. Shoot, I was bummed out then.

Toward November, I was getting rather itchy to head west to Rumford. There was one problem. My father was admitted to Rumford Community Hospital with an ulcer and was due to be operated on the week I was to be transported. Of the 76 days I spent in CMM, my mother hadn't missed a day, but she stayed home the day my father had his operation. She had managed a full-time job in part-time hours, in order to leave work early so she could travel to Lewiston.

Finally the day came when I left, but I was in too much pain to enjoy it. I had a catheter in for 80 days and it caused a bladder infection. It was no picnic, but at least I was going home. At RCH, they took the catheter out and the pain stopped. At that point, I felt like taking it to CMM and wrapping it around the doctor's neck.

I received physical and speech therapy which I hadn't received at CMM. Oh, excuse me, they did raise my legs and arms while I lay in bed. Big Deal!

My doctor, who my mother works for, decided to send me to Maine Medical Center in Portland. So in March down I went. While there, I received some physical occupational therapy.

"Everyone complains about one thing or another but stop — take a good look around you. No matter how bad things are at that moment, there is always an individual trying to deal with a problem of his or her own. You don't have to look hard."

While there, I met a vocational rehabilitation director who proceeded to tell me there was no school in the state and very limited employment. At the time his comments went in one ear and out the other but my mother heard and remembered every word. She called him a couple days later and let him have it with both barrels.

Within two weeks, I returned home and was tutored in English and spelling so I could receive my high school diploma. School officials said all I needed was two credits and they were willing to give them to me. With my mother's persistence, I had a tutor and graduated with my class in June of 1977.

In July, I was on the road again to Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor. I enjoyed my five month stay there because the rehabilitation team offered what I needed.

In December, I returned home for the holidays but in January it was back to EMMC. While at EMMC, they let me use an electric wheelchair and it was quite an experience to have some freedom.

In June 1978, I returned home and remained there until late fall. I realized that sitting around day after day couldn't go on and everyone around me, including myself, could see that I needed more rehabilitation.

In late October, the late Gov. James B. Longley and his late Commissioner of Human Services David Smith visited me. I had been corresponding with Longley since 1977, when I learned how to use an electric typewriter at EMMC. Longley knew that I needed more therapy than the state had to offer, so he brought Smith to see for himself. At that time, State Medicare would not pay for it out of state therapy.

Well, needless to say, within two months I was on my way to a rehabilitation hospital in Woburn, Mass.

During my five month stay, I received five hours of occupational therapy, and an hour of speech and physical therapy daily. I was also able to travel around the Boston area while adjusting to life in the community.

In June, I returned home but continued my three therapies, although on a limited basis.

"Finally the day came when I had too much pain to enjoy it. I had 80 days and it caused a bladder no picnic, but at least I was go

In the fall, I started getting itchy to do more. The colder weather had forced me inside but, after being active as a youth, I wanted to get out and do something. My mother phoned Dr. Mossman at EMMC and he agreed that more therapy could be beneficial.

I returned to EMMC in October and while there, I was guaranteed an apartment at the Bangor Independent Living Center. The ILC, now closed, was located in the remodeled Bangor House. It provided a staff of attendants for wheelchair-confined young men and women, and an opportunity to live within the community while attending college.

In January 1980, I enrolled at Husson College as a Small Business major. I knew business wasn't my cup of tea but Vocational Rehabilitation encouraged me to try it.

That fall I sat down (figuratively speaking) and looked at my options. I knew business wasn't in my future so, after some brainstorming with others, I decided to look

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into Journalism at the University of Maine at
Orono.

I had my VR counselor arrange a meeting
with a UMO professor. He encouraged me to
apply and by mid-winter 1981, I was accepted.

Most of my credits transferred so I entered
UMO as a sophomore in June. I had moved
into an apartment in May with my future wife
and traveled to UMO daily, with a friend, via
Route 2. I swear I could count the pebbles in
the pavement during those two years.

It was April 1983 when I heard of the
operation that "Project Courage" is attempting
to raise money for. Insurance companies
consider it experimental but, it has been
performed successfully before and ruled
effective by courts in Florida. From day one, I
have believed in the operation.

Following my marriage in Jan. 1983, my
soon to be former wife and I decided to buy or
rent a home closer to UMO.

In March, a couple of friends were selling
their semi-wheelchair accessible house and
after some discussion, we applied for a loan
and purchased the house in June.

The house, which I still live in, is in walking
(riding) distance of UMO so I am able to come
and go as I please. One disadvantage is it's
located on the south end of campus so, when
the north winds blow it can be an eye-
opening experience (that other students know
about) when trying to ride into.

I had been writing sports for the Maine
Campus for two years, and during the spring
of my junior year I was offered a staff position.
A former UMO Basketball player and I
accepted jobs as co-sports editors. This
involved laying out pages, and assigning and
writing stories.

The newspaper, located in the bowels of
Lord Hall, was not wheelchair accessible so,

Perhaps the biggest thrill of my life (in the
past couple of years) came in late October. I
was awarded an "M" letter from Coach
Nicolich for helping out with the wrestling
team. He didn't give it to me out of sympathy,
but as someone whom he felt deserved it.

During my years at UMO, I met a diverse
number of individuals, each with problems of
their own. I realized that it didn't matter about

the size or reason but, to that individual it
mattered. Everyone complains about one thing
or another but stop — take a good look
around you. No matter how bad things are at
that moment, there is always an individual
trying to deal with a problem of his or her
own. You don't have to look hard.

By Bob McPhee

Campus bands together for Project Courage

by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

Students, faculty, staff and ad-
ministration at UMO are working
together on a campaign titled "Project
Hope" to raise \$7,000 to finance an
operation for Bob McPhee, a 1984
UMO graduate in journalism.

Bob is a quadriplegic, due to a high
school football injury in 1976. The
operation planned for him, which would
possibly improve his mobility and
speech by as much as 20 percent, is
one which Blue Cross/Blue Shield is
unable to finance because it is con-
sidered to be experimental.

Two battery-powered electrodes will
be implanted in McPhee's neck to slow
down the nerve transmissions in his
body, an action that keeps the muscles
contracted and results in a very rigid
posture.

McPhee, a former sports editor of
The Daily Maine Campus, now writes
a weekly sports column for the *Maine*

Sunday Telegram and also edits
newsletters. He says his marketability
as a journalist can be improved if his
mobility is increased.

The governing committee of "Pro-
ject Courage" is comprised of students
and faculty representing many
organizations on campus.

Tom Hanson, McPhee's college
roommate, has organized the project.
He is challenging all dormitories,
sororities and fraternities to raise at
least \$100 each. Several fraternities
are sponsoring special fund-raising ac-
tivities, with all proceeds going towards
McPhee's surgery.

Public support has been overwhelm-
ing, said Bert Pratt, Jr., associate direc-
tor of admissions and transfers.

Feb. 14 — Valentine's Day — is the
date set for the conclusion of the drive.
At that time, a central area will be
designated for the collection of dona-
tions. A full day of entertainment and
activities will also be scheduled.

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much pain to enjoy it. I had a catheter in for
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y future so, after some
ng with others, I decided to look

once or twice a week four or five guys (or
women) would carry me and my 200 pound
chair downstairs. When I accepted the job, my
professor asked the UMO administration to
install an elevator or power lift. Construction
began in July but a mix-up delayed the lift's
arrival until November.

In December, the new editor offered me the
sports editor's job for the spring semester, and
I didn't have to think twice before accepting. I
knew I was capable of doing the job and was
excited at having the opportunity.

Along with my assistant and layout crew, we
made it through the semester. Many late-
nights were put in but things went, rather
smoothly. I also covered, and developed a
close relationship with, Wrestling Coach Nick
Nicolich and I was accepted as part of the
team.

A former sports editor, who works for the
Maine Sunday Telegram in Portland,
recommended me to his editor to cover
Eastern Maine High School Football and
Basketball. In April, I traveled to Portland for
an interview and was hired.

Following my graduation from UMO in May,
with a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism, I
accepted a position as editor of the *Maine
Occupational Therapy Association Newsletter*
(Published quarterly).

In September, I started writing a weekly
sports column about football and traveled from
Bucksport to Dover-Foxcroft interviewing
coaches and players. The addition of an
Apple-Macintosh Computer (purchased by VR)
has allowed me to organize and compile
statistics much easier.

Persons, groups and organizations interested in helping to
raise money for Project Courage should contact

**Tom Hanson
Project Courage
Memorial Union
University of Maine
Orono, Maine 04469**

**This special section has been donated to Bob McPhee and
project courage from *The Daily Maine Campus*.**

UMO wrestling coach gives a vote of confidence

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Bob McPhee, a 1984 UMO graduate with a degree in journalism, received his varsity letter in wrestling from Coach Nick Nicolich last October.

McPhee, however, never wrestled one match for Nicolich or the Black Bears, but he was often at the practices. When McPhee was a senior at Rumford High School he suffered an injury from a football game that left him paralyzed from the waist down. McPhee is a quadriplegic, but Nicolich saw special qualities in him and awarded him the varsity letter.

"I just have a world of respect for his talent, his wrestling talent," Nicolich said. "We'll never see it again."

McPhee was a standout wrestler at Rumford. He posted a two-year record of 37 wins and 5 losses. In 1976 he was the Class A champion at 132-pounds.

"Look at his accomplishments," Nicolich said. "We're talking about a quality wrestler."

McPhee said receiving the varsity letter was "quite an honor."

"I never imagined or expected it because I was doing something I had enjoyed in high school," McPhee said. "It was my way of helping."

What McPhee did was help bring recognition to UMO wrestling through stories he wrote as sports editor of *The Daily Maine Campus* in the fall of 1983.

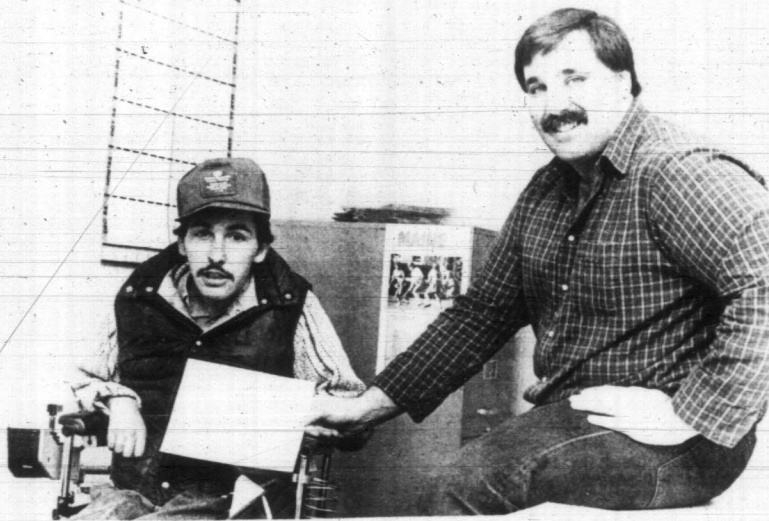
"The number one thing he did was make us visible," Nicolich said. "Up to last year the campus coverage, *The Bangor Daily News* coverage, the TV coverage, was slim to non-existent."

"Bob has a very intense interest in wrestling and he gave us coverage. He had as much to do with our success last year as I, the coach, did. Through him interest was generated. He developed pride and dedication — that's what he did for our program. That's why I think he's latched on to our team. With us he's one of the guys."

The Black Bears won the Northern New England Tournament last year.

Even though McPhee graduated last May he still visited Nicolich and the wrestling team through this school year. Nicolich noticed McPhee's dedication and decided to reward him the way a coach should.

McPhee given varsity letter



Bob McPhee is pictured here receiving a UMO letter for his support of the wrestling squad. Wrestling Coach Nick Nicolich is presenting the certificate.

"A coach is supposed to develop young athletes and reward them for their hard work," Nicolich said. "I guess I would have felt remiss if I didn't give him the letter. He didn't ask for it. It just seemed like the thing to do."

Len Harlow, director of Sports Communications, helped McPhee begin his journalistic career. Harlow gave McPhee a job his freshman and sophomore years covering UMO athletes and athletics.

"I used to critique his material," Harlow said.

Nicolich said McPhee is "probably the biggest fan in UMO athletics."

"When he was here (in school) sports were not doing well, but Bob found the positive way to write about them," Nicolich said. "He never wrote a bad thing about UMO sports. He continually found the bright side of everything. That amazed me."

Project Courage, a fund-raiser to help raise \$7,000 for McPhee to have an operation that could possibly restore his speech, is currently under way. Nicolich and his wrestling squad are involved with this project. They are also involved with Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Nicolich said athletic teams should be more involved with society.

"It just seems that athletics and the campus should do more than be in the won-loss business," Nicolich said. "There's a lot more to college athletics than wins and losses."

"If we could make Bob's life one notch better by awarding him a letter or through Project Courage, that's fine. If we can't, but as long as we keep trying, that's fine too."

Engineers to sell benches for Project Courage

by Eric Wicklund
Staff Writer

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, which is undertaking a project to build and sell park benches, has decided to donate \$100 to Project Courage for every park bench sold, said the project's coordinator.

Calen Colby said the benches, constructed of cement and wood and of the same model as those found outside Fogler Library, will be sold for \$150.

"We started this project last fall to raise money for a scholarship," he said. When he learned of Project Courage through Senior Skulls — of which he is a member — he said he decided it would be a worthwhile project to donate money to.

"We do service projects on campus," Colby said, "but they're civil

engineering oriented. Here, we have a chance to do a service project for the campus — for Bob McPhee."

Colby said the society plans to sell two benches, although "if 10 people call us, then we'll do 10 benches."

He said anyone interested in purchasing a bench should contact the society through its office in 103 Boardman Hall.

Tom Hanson, one of the coordinators for Project Courage and Bob McPhee's roommate, said the project is progressing quite rapidly now. After only two days, they have already collected \$850 in donations, with "a good percentage (of that) coming from outside sources, or sources not linked to the university," he said.

Each dormitory has been challenged to raise \$100, he said, and combined with the donations from ASCE, that

should enable them to surpass their goal.

"Everything's going really smoothly right now," said Andrew Graff, president of the Alpha Phi Omega service

"Nobody's going to say no to such a project ... it shows that people really do care."

— Andrew Graff
APO president

fraternity, which recently pledged over \$300 to Project Courage.

"It's just one effort that we're making," he said. "The brothers are

going to be helping out in any way they can. That \$300 is coming from our treasury, and all of the brothers are going to donate on their own."

Colby said the program is "bringing students and faculty back together," and that, combined with the efforts of UMO President Arthur Johnson, "school morale and spirit" is returning to UMO.

"Nobody's going to say no to such a project," Graff said. "It shows that people really do care."

Hanson said that outside publicity has been especially helpful in bringing the project to the attention of the public. Much of that \$850 already donated, he said, was donated by people who saw a news report on the project televised by WABI TV.

WVTV will broadcast a news segment on Project Courage on Thursday night, he said.

when

The Maine Campus commentaries. Letters and commentaries should be sent to the editor. Comments are welcome, but publication only on matters of public interest. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste and clarity.

Satire

To the editor:

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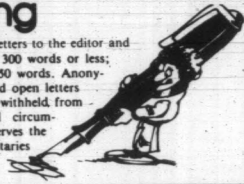
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Response

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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.



Satire not tasteless

To the editor:

Tasteless! OK, let's talk tasteless. Tasteless does not just deal with when you have to make a buck as *Maine Campus* columnist, E.J. Vongher, accused some political cartoonists of in his column in the 1/31/85 issue of the *Maine Campus*. The *Maine Campus* does not have a selling "newsstand" price, but still there was sensationalism and exploitation when, on the front page of what I think was back in November, there appeared an article on the front page, in grey for emphasis, the story of "Baby Burned in Oven" or the similar title that was applied. That is sensationalism and most certainly tasteless.

Secondly, if you would have waited and read the comics in advance of their publication, you would have hopefully realized that both, *Doonesbury*, by Gary Trudeau and *Bloom County*, created by Berke Breathed are dealing with the exact issue that Mr. Vongher was writing about, exploitation and a political idea.

The "Subway Vigilante" has certainly been exploited and it is most indeed a political issue. In some types of governments, which happen to be the basis of politics, this type of vigilante act, if not even for the sadistic sake of vigilance takes place without any application of due justice.

If this is the first time that you find sadness in a political cartoon, then I suggest a quick review on past "Doonesbury" and "Bloom County" strips. I suggest this because they deal with issues and ways of dealing with them that to a lot of people seem to be up to standards.

These comic strips, in fact, bring out comically, the absurd, unjust, and ludicrous values and ways of thinking that many people of this country have today. This is a prime example of trying to have a "positive, educational impact upon his or her readers".

Nice job, and keep up the good work, Trudeau and Breathed!

Suzanne Goulet
318 Hart Hall

Column's philosophy called "mechanistic"

To the editor:

I would like to take a moment to discuss a few points about the column by Steve Macklin in *The Daily Maine Campus* Friday, Feb. 1.

To be blunt, I strongly disagree with Mr. Macklin's mechanistic approach in determining a philosophical axiom as important as the meaning of life (or, the term used in the article, the highest value). Quotations from *Anthem* will not suffice, and rapid appeals to reason are just as inadequate. By stating that all other values must be measured against an individual's own life, a wide gap is left open for the rationalization of selfishness (in the bad sense of the word). If I do what I think is best for me, then it is morally correct, even though it may harm an innocent? Does this justify lack of consideration for other people?

Also in his column, he failed to address the issue of emo-

tions, downplayed human instinct, and concentrated on reason. Surely a person ambitious enough to deal with such a subject in public should at least devote time to each of these three facets to a respectable degree (though it is a common enough error among the disciples of Ayn Rand). The happiness of Mill, the duty of Kant (anathema to the egoist), wisdom of the Torah, Bible, Bhagavad Ghita, or Koran, even the insights of fellow human beings should be explored for their possible worth. At the risk of sounding excessively mystical, life is not a neat little package that can be defined in such a static and rigid fashion, but is always changing, often unexpectedly, in ways and for reasons hard to define. Mr. Macklin's strident appeals to rationalism above all lack depth and leave me with one thought prominent in mind: "Methinks he doth protest too much" (sic).

Rene Paul Dechaine
414 Estabrook

Hockey columns too negative

To the editor:

I think it's about time that Don Linscott face the music. His unwarranted attacks on the UMO hockey team are uncalled for, non-constructive, and, above all, in very poor taste. It seems to me that Mr. Linscott fancies himself to be quite a hockey expert. Is that so? Well have you ever played the game, Mr. Linscott? I think not. Because if you had, you would have a little more knowledge of the game. It is true that Maine is having trouble in the Hockey East standings, but maybe you

have failed to notice that Maine's entire hockey program is undergoing a complete overhaul by their outstanding new coach, Shawn Walsh. And maybe you have failed to notice that Walsh said it would be three to four years before Maine has a solid, winning hockey program. Walsh does not seem discouraged by Maine's standing, nor does he seem discouraged by the lack of support he receives from you and your whiz-bang sports editor Jerry Tourigny.

My hat goes off to Brad Williams, John W. Duffill III,

and Gregg R. DiPaolo for their response to the column written by that so-called wealth of hockey knowledge, Jerry Tourigny. Mr. Linscott and Mr. Tourigny, before you give Maine any more bad press, maybe you should follow the advice of Mr. Williams, Mr. Duffill and Mr. DiPaolo, and perhaps channel some of that pessimism into a little encouragement. What the hockey team needs is support, not the garbage that you two "journalists" dump on us.

Shawn T. Kerivan
5 North Brunswick Street
Old Town

Mascot should look authentic

To the editor:

Bananas as we know him has got to go. Again, we the students of UMO say that Bananas is too wimpy. John Saunders has the idea for the Bananas of the future and the present.

John does not mean to put forth the idea that Bananas should be a kick-ass go-for-it,

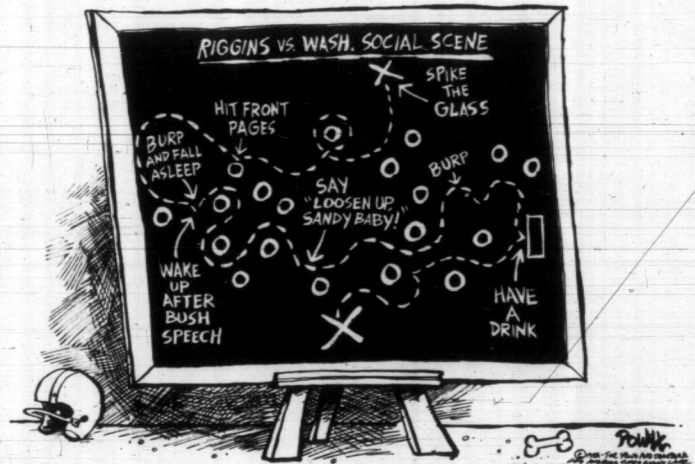
and beat on the opponent's mascot. But to just have an appearance of a real Maine black bear. Has anyone ever seen a black bear with a wimpy smile and a friendly appearance? Well I live in upstate Maine and I never have. Bananas does mean pride and always will. We the students just want a fiercer mascot.

Seeing as how Alpha Phi Omega is trying to raise money

to fix up the "old" Bananas, why don't they just buy a new, better, more fierce Bananas. They would probably have more luck getting money out of students for the suit if they did this.

And to you Rodney Morrison, being wimpy went out with the hula-hoop.

David W. Mott
137 Oxford Hall



International Affairs Club seeking interested students

To the editor:

The International Affairs Club is looking for those interested students who wish to meet and converse with fellow students and faculty concerning current world problems.

We are a club that offers a broad range of activities in-

cluding helping students look into career opportunities as well as future educational opportunities in the international field. We are also hoping to provide guest lecture speakers who will address the club on current issues at hand.

The International Affairs Club definitely provides a unique opportunity for students to

relate to other students and faculty in a relaxed and social atmosphere. The club's first formal meeting will be held informally at Pat's Pizza this Wednesday night, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Room. Hope to see you all there!

Roland Morin
president, IA Club

Magazine

Review:

On their way to Boston

Carol and the Charmers bring danceable rock to Orono

by Patti B. Fink and Ron Gabriel
Staff Writers

Faced with the typical Orono choice of listening to a band do other groups' covers, we ventured to Barstan's last weekend to hear Carol and the Charmers.

A Portland based band, Carol and the Charmers are best known for their energetic, danceable music ... what people in Maine call punk.

The band's lead singer, Carol Pollock, is a charismatic performer who the audience cannot help but like for the sincerity with which she sings dance rock ranging from the Pretenders to Missing Persons to Diana Ross.

The other band members, Steve Marshall on guitar, Dave Ellis on drums and Carl Jordan on bass enthusiastically played and sang versions often as exciting as the far from standard covers they chose. But after hearing their originals "Warning Warning" and "Private Party," we seriously wondered why, with the obvious talent and favorable audience response, did they not play more of their own material?

"This is how we make our living — there's only so many bars in Maine you can do originals in," Carol said after the show in the delapidated room Barstan's "provides" for its weekend performers.

"My dream is to be an all-original band in Boston, but in the mean time, I have to make money," she said.

Filling the small, smoke-filled bar to capacity, Carol mixed older covers such as "Venus" by Shocking Blue and "Don't You Want Somebody to Love" by Grace Slick with new rock such as "White Wedding" by Billy Idol and "Private Idaho" by the B-52's.

Although the numbers presented different styles and meters, Carol met the challenge with surprising professionalism and continually sent the seemingly blue grass crowd back to the dance floor. As the night grew older, the dancing crowd grew thicker.

But The Charmers had their critics who were not ready to accept a non-top 40 style that's been accepted in the free world for more than half a decade.

As one of the largest crowds of the evening writhed on the dance floor to a rousing adaptation of Missing Persons' "Walking in L.A.," one woman in an



all white over-sized sweatshirt with fuzz sticking out of the side of her brown plastic glasses, shot a disgusted look at the rocking Carol and the Charmers as she picked at an invisible speck on her pitcher of Lite Beer.

It appeared as though the group avoided sets exclusively made up of new music sounds as the Charmers sometimes resurrected old tunes as if to appease the crowd.

Carol avoided playing originals as the night progressed, she later explained, because the intense smoke hovering in the poorly ventilated room hindered her vocal range, making the high notes characteristic of the group's original material impossible.



The place rocked, and the crowd seemed genuinely entertained. Carol's belief in the varied music she performed leaped off the stage and returned in the form of dancing patrons.

Carol and the Charmers have opened for such bands as Blue Oyster Cult and the Stompers, relying on their original tunes to carry the evening. One can only hope that the day will come, and soon, when the group will exclusively play their originals in the bar circuit: no longer would they have to compromise their songwriting talent to attract crowds that now only groove to covers.

Maine Campus Photo Department

...is accepting applications for darkroom technicians:
Openings on Tuesday and Thursday.
Experience is required.
Contact Tom Hawkins 581-1269, leave message.

Sunsations!!

Only four more weeks 'til March Break
Don't miss the boat - make your reservations now for SEA's Breakaway trips Today it's

85° in the Bahamas - \$379⁰⁰
81° in Ft. Lauderdale - \$329⁰⁰
and it's 65° and raining in Bermuda!!

For reservations - SEA Office
3rd floor, Memorial Union
581-1802 (days) or call 866-3837 (evenings)
February 8th deposit deadline

ENROLL IN AMERICA'S LARGEST MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM.



Becoming an officer in today's Army — which also includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard — requires getting the right kind of management and leadership training.

What's the best way to get it? By enrolling in America's largest management training program — Army ROTC.

In the Army ROTC 4-year program, you'll acquire discipline of mind and spirit, and the ability to perform under pressure. We call it learning what it takes to lead.

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And, most of all, on graduation day, when you receive a commission along with a college degree.

**ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



Have big, large fun with:

verbatim

every Friday.

Review

by Jane Rioux
Staff Writer

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Review:

Male Revue lures men-crazy women

by Jane Rioux
Staff Writer

The All Male Revue held Thursday, Jan. 31 at the Show Ring in Brewer, should be renamed the All Women Revue instead. About 500 screaming, grapping, dancing women packed the

kept interrupting the performance to threaten the ladies to move back or they would stop the show.

When Sport finally got down to his teeny bikini, leopard design no less, the crowd was wild. He was the friendliest of the three, allowing girls to kiss and take pictures of him.

"He was the friendliest of all the three, allowing girls to kiss and take pictures of him."

—Jane Rioux

upper and lower decks of the bar, creating what Show Ring officials called "a fire hazard". These women were hot, and the Show Ring was poorly set up to deal with the onslaught of groping, men-crazy females. Officials threatened repeatedly to stop the show if the crowd that assailed to the dance floor and hugged the edge of the stage did not move back and allow the dancers some room.

The All Male Revue is composed of three dancers: Sport, Barbarino, and Panama. Each dancer performed for about a half an hour on the stage and then danced for about ten minutes amongst the crowd. They were all accompanied by a guard, who made sure the girls didn't get too fresh. I, for one didn't want to get near any of them, who knows where their bodies have been!

Sport performed first, dancing out on the floor in a white John Travolta suit. He was mobbed by women in an instant, making his routine impossible to see from the ground level. Those on the balcony hung over the railings or perched on top of tables. Show Ring officials

Barbarino came out next with a Hawaiian shirt and white pants on. He was a pretty good dancer but definitely nothing to scream about. Underneath his skin-tight pants he had another pair of skin-tight pants. It wasn't worth the wait when he got down to his red bikini. The best part of his routine was when he laid down on the stage with a silk sheet over him and undulated to the song, "Dancing in the Sheets." At least he was covered up.

Panama was the last to perform, and the worst. He was probably in his 40s and had love handles like you wouldn't believe. The guy had no right to be on stage. His performance looked like the 20 Minute Workout and there's nothing sensual about jumping jacks!

Francie Cox, senior child development major, said, "Harold, my 62 year-old father has more sex appeal than Panama."

But through the show, ladies continued to scream and whistle. Looking around the room I noticed that there were quite a few motherly-looking ladies standing on tables, hooting and holler-

ing for all they were worth. I encountered one in the ladies room who told me she had been married 11 years and that the show was a great "release" for all the working girls. Geez, there's got to be a real lack of men in the Bangor-Brewer area for these ladies to get so worked up. Another couple of older ladies told me they found out about the show through the Bangor high school system. I guess they like the young crowd. What are our elders coming to these days?

As for the college women, I spoke to three others who weren't at all happy with what they saw that night.

Allie Boyer, senior journalism (advertising) major, said, "I can't believe how

long they took dancing around before they took anything off."

The dancers performed for about 20 minutes before stripping down to their bikinis. Now come on, who wants to pay \$5 to see a fully clothed gunc dancer? You can go to the Bounty for \$3 and see that.

Sue Luke, junior psychology major, said that "They needed more quality and more quantity."

"These guys weren't professional (dancers). They were just ... moving," said Darcy Finley, senior business major.

So ladies, if you happen to see an ad for the All Male Revue, save your \$5. I know of a couple guys on campus that'll strip for \$2.50.

Review:

'Genty' creations are superb

by Rodney Labbe
Staff Writer

Once again, the Arts Alive! series of Student Entertainment and Activities has outdone itself ... their presentation of "Compagnie Philippe Genty," advertised simply as "Genty," was superb.

I attended the packed Sunday afternoon performance and was instantly held spellbound. The on-stage illusions created by Mr. Genty and his group of young puppeteers were first-rate. At times it was difficult to tell where reality ended and fantasy took over.

The program was broken down into two acts. Act One began with "Dreaming", a surreal account of one man's nightmare. The props, which consisted of a huge piece of cloth and a puppet head, were transformed by light and magic into frightening things. As the cloth rose up and billowed over the hapless human on stage, I knew I was about to witness an extraordinary event. "The Clown" came next, a humorous lesson in how to handle a marionette, followed by "Twilight", which ended the first act.

Act Two contained Genty's most famous work—the "Ostrich Ballet". This one sequence was worth the price of admission alone. I watched as an orange ostrich feather—presumably female—primped before a mirror. She was soon joined by an old box—type camera, and together they produced three ostriches, who twirled around the stage in an outrageously funny ballet. Their dance had imagination and wit and solicited roars from the audience. Then the three ostriches jumped back into the camera, and the original ostrich feather flounced out, transformed into a rock and roll bird. She belted out "Shout," backed by a chorus of multi-colored ostriches. It was a great way to end the show, and the audience showed its appreciation by jumping to its feet in a standing ovation.

Many of Genty's puppets were similar in appearance to the Muppets. But there was something more—Genty's puppets had a dark side, and his experimental use of light and imagery was something you won't catch on "The Muppet Show." His approach was decidedly unique. No wonder both performances were sold out!

Francis Schaeffer Reading Group

Persons interested in reading, discussing, and critiquing the ideas of evangelical theologian Francis Schaeffer are invited to a Reading Group on Thursday evening, 6:00 p.m., February 7th, in Stevens 320. Discussion will focus on the book, *Escape From Reason*. For further information, call 866-4383, or 581-1940.


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Creamcheese filled	Crisps...	Unusual cheeses	Bread... French Bread... Raisin
26 Mill Street Orono, Maine 04473 (207) 866-4110 open 10-6 Mon-Sat. 9-3 Sun			

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Tuesday & Wednesday
Buffalo Chip Tea

To encourage driver safety, Barstan's is offering 25¢ non-alcoholic beverages to any person who identifies him or herself as an operator of a vehicle.

Help Your Heart

 American Heart Association

OPEN RUSH

The Brothers of
TAU EPSILON PHI

invite
all undergraduates to
Eddie Murphy Night
Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
Come on over for movies
and refreshments



RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. von HOFFMANN

News Page

Vol. V. No. XIX

Announcing a Counseling Center Program Eating Disorders Group (Binge-Purge Syndrome)

Many women deal with stress and tension by eating to excess. Some women binge on large amounts of food and eliminate the food by vomiting, using laxatives, or going on a severe fast. This condition is called "bulimia".

Strategies have been developed to help the bulimic individual change this problematic way of relating to food. Groups have been an effective format to help address this concern.

If you are interested in a group for bulimic women, contact one of the Counseling Center (581-4020) or Fernald Hall (581-1392) to schedule an interview with one of the counselors.

TIME: Thursdays, 3-4:30 p.m., starting February 7th (through the end of the semester).

GROUP LEADERS: Lee Nicholoff and Neal Lipsitz.

If you can not meet at this time, you may want to call one of the Center's offices anyway; individual counseling is available.

Committee Considers Rebate For Room Sign Up

The Residential Life Advisory Committee is considering rebates for students who sign up for their rooms this Spring. It is also discussing the possibility of changing some single sex halls to coed and will be reviewing the effects of the 21 year old drinking age may have on Residential Life rules and regulations.

This ongoing committee which meets every Tuesday, 12:15 - 1:30 in the York Private Dining Room, reviews policies and procedures of Residential Life issues. You may also contact your complex representative or Barbara Smith, Director of Stodder Complex or Greg Stone, Director of York Complex to convey your views to them.

Craft Center Classes

There is still room in most of the craft classes which begin this week. Classes run for eight weeks unless otherwise noted. Cost of materials are separate, but usually run under ten dollars for the class. Season tickets are available for people wishing to take a class. Craft Center hours are: 1-9 p.m., T, W, Th; 1-6 p.m., F, S, S.

The following classes are offered: FLEECE - Diane Ziegner, Instructor. Tues. 6-8, \$8.00, 4 weeks, no materials needed.

KNITTING, FUN & EASY - Tues. 6-8, \$5.00 plus materials.

QUILTING MADE EASY - Jill Ryder, Instructor. Wed. 6-8, \$5.00 plus materials.

WEAVING ON A FLOOR LOOM FOR BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATES - Thurs. 6-8:30 p.m., \$23.00 student, \$26.00 non-student. **Bring: scissors, tape

measure, pen & paper.

BLACK & WHITE PHOTOGRAPHY: FUN & EASY - Tues. 6-8; Wed. 6-8 or Thurs. 3-5, \$5.00 plus materials. ** You must have your own camera!

POTTERY - Tues. 6-8 or Tues. 1-4, starting March 1st - Jeri Quick, Instructor. \$17.00 students, \$20.00 non-students. Wed. 6-8, Meg Prescott, Instructor. Thurs. 6-8 or Wed. 3-5, Dana Rathcliff, Instructor. (\$15.00 student, \$17.00 non-student. For Meg's & Dana's classes).

CANDLES ARE FUN - Mary Phillips, Instructor. Wed. 6-8, \$5.00 plus materials.

STITCHERY & LATCH HOOK FOR EVERYONE - Tues. 6-8, \$5.00 plus materials.

BREADDOUGH ART - Tues. 6-8, \$5.00 plus materials.

For information contact: Lee Kachan, 581-4849.

Study Abroad Awareness Week

This week (February 4-8) is Study Abroad Awareness Week. Presentations, displays and resource people located in the Memorial Union and various residence halls will provide interested students about the various study abroad options available. There will be an informational meeting tomorrow, February 7, at 7 p.m. in the Low Rooms, Memorial Union. For further information contact the Study Abroad office, 100 Stevens Hall.

Food & Fitness Facts

Catherine Hoffmann
Residential Life
Nutrition Team

Why do so many people drink coffee throughout the day for a "pick-me-up"? Why do so many college students drink it in large quantities during an all-nighter? The answer is caffeine.

Caffein is a stimulant drug which is not addictive but is habit forming. It is found in many different foods including coffee, tea, cola, chocolate and aspirin compounds. The consumption of caffeine has several known effects on the body including respiration and heart rate, increased blood pressure and increased secretion or stress hormones. These effects tend to reach their peak about an hour after consumption and it has been shown that overconsumption of caffeine can lead to such symptoms as dizziness, nausea, restlessness, and insomnia. A person's tolerance level diminishes with age and the effects of the substance become more pronounced. It is suggested by most nutritionists that a person take in no more than 200 milligrams of caffeine a day, or the equivalent of about 2 1/2 cups of coffee.

Hannibal Hamlin
is having an open house.

Join us
Saturday, Feb. 9th from 2-4 P.M.
in our lounge.

Interested in our campus history?
Want to know what we're all about?
C'mon down for a little while and meet us!

UMO Women's Group Organizational Meeting

Date: Wednesday, February 13
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: North Lounge, Estabrooke Hall

possible topics for discussion
Gender Roles - Self Concept
Assertiveness - Career Issues
Sexuality - Intimacy & Relationships
Female Development & Socialization
Autonomy vs. Independence
Women's Roles in a Changing Society

We would like your help in organizing a Women's Growth Group involving discussion and support around these and other issues. For more information call Sherry Early at 945-6719 (evenings) or Colleen Vojak at 945-9548 (evenings).

All Women Welcome

This page is written and paid for by Residential Life.