

Spring 2-20-1985

Maine Campus February 20 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. XXVIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, February 20, 1985

Students protest use of room in Kennebec Hall

by Eric Wicklund
Staff Writer

Kennebec Hall residents are protesting a decision made by university officials in early January to designate a Kennebec Hall room for use by the art department, said the Kennebec Hall DGB president.

According to Carol Cutting, the dorm government board had planned last semester to convert the room into an exercise and weight room and had even begun purchasing equipment. She said they were notified one week into this semester that the room had been given to the art department for use as a classroom and art lab.

"Right before we left (for Christmas vacation), it was ours," Cutting said.

Aceto said he agreed that the students had a right to be concerned and that this is a legitimate issue, but the current situation is only temporary. Kennebec Hall will be able to use the room next semester, he said.

"Space is at a premium," he said. "You sometimes have to make temporary arrangements."

"In this case," he said, "my understanding was that the dorm council was developing a plan for the room, but they hadn't submitted their plan to the university."

Aceto said he didn't think the Kennebec Hall DGB could renovate the room for their purposes in time for this semester, and the university had an "obligation to the art class to find them

"Space is at a premium ... you sometimes have to make temporary arrangements."

—Thomas Aceto, vice president for student and administrative services

"The decision to give it to the art department was made over break."

"Hart Hall was a precedent," she said, referring to the controversy over a proposal to use a section of Hart Hall for academic office spaces. The General Student Senate voted unanimously to express disapproval of using residence hall space for that purpose — which, she said, comprises the problem in the Kennebec Hall issue.

The decision to allow the art students to use the room in Kennebec was made by H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, and Ray McKerron, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, said Thomas Aceto, vice president for student and administrative services.

Aceto said, however, that this does not parallel the Hart Hall issue.

"We're not taking any space away from them," he said. Previously, Aceto said, the room had been used by the Delta Zeta sorority, which had been asked to leave and had complied in late November of last year.

"Had we not moved the sorority out, it wouldn't be available to them this semester," he said.

class space."

"We're being helpful to an academic program that required space," he said.

Cutting said the DGB had been promised the room last semester by York Complex Director Gregory Stone.

Michelle Sims, the Residential Director for Kennebec Hall, said, "The complex director let me know last semester that the room was available," and then she was notified this semester that the art department would be using the room.

Aceto said the decision to give the room to the art department was made two to three days before spring semester began because there were no other options available.

A room in Chadbourne Hall, he said, had been offered by Stodder Complex Director Barbara Smith, but that room had been turned down because of heating problems.

A Kennebec Hall DGB subcommittee, consisting of Cutting and DGB members Lisa Osbaldeston and Janice Reid, recently sent a letter to Aceto, Moriarty and UMO President Arthur Johnson calling for one of two



Thomas Aceto

solutions: either relocate the art students or give the students of Kennebec Hall a rebate for the residence hall space they cannot use. Cutting said she figured the rebate would total \$8400 per year, or \$25 per student per semester.

Aceto said he would meet the subcommittee on Thursday, but that neither solution is likely to be accepted.

"We're not taking away student rooms," he said. "We would have

been giving them extra space — which they will get next semester."

"Next semester, it's ours," Cutting said, "but we think we should get it this semester. Essentially, they (Residential Life) violated 160 room and board contracts."

"It's a breach of contract and a contradiction between action and words," Sims said.

Student recreation fee proposed for 1985-86

by Kelly Mullins
Staff Writer

A mandatory student recreation fee that would eliminate individual activity passes and fund intramural sports is being proposed for the 1985-86 school year, said the assistant director of recreational sports.

Thad Dwyer said the recreation fee would allow students holding a current UMO ID to have access to the pool, weight room and ice arena during recreational hours free of charge.

The recreation fee would also eliminate entry fees for intramural activities and help defray cost of usage for events held in the rink and the pool, he said.

David Ames, director of recreational athletics, said, "The proposal will be presented to the student senate to come up with guidelines for a fee that would improve the recreational program and best serve the students."

"We're leaving it up to the students to decide on this issue," Dwyer said.

A petition supporting the student recreation fee and currently containing about 1,000 signatures will be presented to the General Student Senate.

"We're leaving it up to the students to decide on this issue."

—Thad Dwyer, assistant director of recreational sports

Dwyer said that with the recreation fee, students who jog, play basketball, racquetball, or squash or use the locker rooms for personal use will be paying their fair share for the use of the facilities since these areas currently have no admission charge.

"If the fee does not pass, we will have

to generate funds by charging for activities such as racquetball and tennis courts," Dwyer said. "Right now we are nickel and diming everything — which penalizes the person who wants to participate."

William Gilchrist, a mechanical engineering major, said he would feel more inclined to use the facilities if he didn't have to buy separate passes for each facility, but that the fee should be optional "for people who would not be involved in activities."

Dwyer said two purposes for a mandatory fee would be to promote fitness and to get everyone involved in athletics.

Ames said there is a current problem with people outside the university using the facilities. Non-university personnel, faculty and staff would have to purchase a daily or yearly recreational pass. Student workers would monitor the doors and check for identification.

Intramural funds are now collected by

charging an entry fee for each activity. For example, the cost for participation in intramural basketball is \$20.

Ames said recreational sports are given very little support from the university and earn 80 percent of their own budget through activity fees and passes. The current operating budget, covering such expenses as supplies, maintenance and awards, is \$28,000, but this does not include pool or rink expenses.

"A \$10 student fee would increase the budget to \$75,000, which would barely cover the cost of all we're planning to offer," Ames said. "\$15 or \$20 would be more reasonable, but it's up to the students to decide."

Ames said most of the budget goes back to the students in the form of awards, t-shirts and work-study payments. A budget increase would allow for hiring of desperately needed graduate students to assist in recreational sports programs.

UMO language department purchases video system

by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

The language department at UMO has recently purchased a multi-standard video cassette recorder, allowing them to play tapes in French, German, Spanish and other languages.

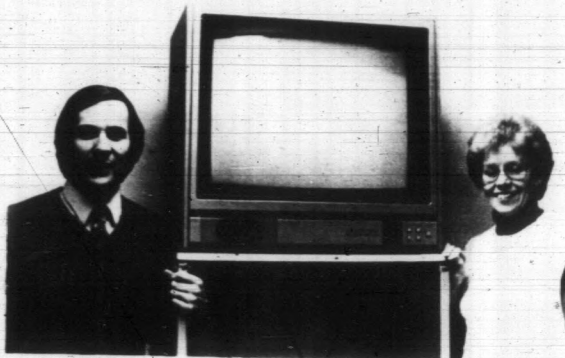
Thomas Thibeault, instructor of German, proposed the plan to purchase the VCR and Mark Cohen, a UMO graduate of the class of 1954, donated \$2,000 to purchase the VCR in the name of the class of 1954.

Thibeault said, "We can view tapes from Europe, South America ... anywhere in the world."

The VCRs used in American homes are designed to accept only one type of tape, the NTSC. The multi-standard system accepts the NTSC as well as the PAL system, used in West Germany, and the SECAM, used in East Germany and Austria. The VCR is available to everyone at the university through appointment, and it is located on the second floor of Little Hall.

Thibeault said there are cartoons, news broadcasts, advertisements and feature films available. He said the cost to purchase such tapes is minimal because tape is inexpensive to work with.

"A full-length feature will run between



Thomas Thibeault (right) and Jean Carville showing some of the new video equipment purchased by the language department. (Fitzgerald photo)

\$30 and \$70 on tape, (and) a movie on reel-to-reel could cost a couple hundred dollars," he said.

Jean Carville, director of the language lab, said, "Finally someone is donating to academics rather than athletics. It says a lot for our alumni."

Carville, who is a member of the class of 1954, said she approached Cohen

with Thibeault's proposal and although he didn't accept it immediately, he later donated the money. Cohen is an executive at ABC in New York.

Thibeault said the system is very contemporary and students are learning current ideas instead of only dealing with textbooks, which are often outdated.

He also said that students from abroad studying at UMO can receive tapes from their families at home and watch them on the VCR.

Carville said the new system will also be useful to the music, journalism and performing arts departments because they will benefit from foreign interaction.

"Video Film Classics" cassettes are available at the UMO bookstore for students interested in purchasing them. These tapes are available in French and Spanish and cost \$39.95, according to bookstore personnel. They said German tapes will also be available in the future.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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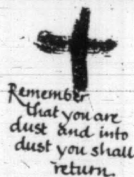
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(CPS) — An media attention protests against tionist South Af nationwide to ro ment policies.

"Pressure from the public in gen up," said Kath American Com (ACA).

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Facing weekly students and fa Washington reg considering divest in U.S. compani South Africa.

In response to university investm sity of California time in eight year system's stock ho

The student-run last month divest Africa-related sto ministrators' conti similar institution

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Colleges reconsider S. African investments

(CPS) — An enormous increase in media attention and mounting student protests against campus ties to segregationist South Africa are forcing colleges nationwide to reconsider their investment policies.

"Pressure from students, faculty and the public in general is starting to add up," said Katherine Viator of the American Commission on Africa (ACA).

"College, traditionally, is one place where political mainstream issues come to the forefront," she said. "(Many) schools have considered divestiture in the last few months."

Facing weekly demonstrations by students and faculty, University of Washington regents, for example, are considering divesting university holdings in U.S. companies doing business in South Africa.

In response to student criticism of university investment practices, University of California regents, for the first time in eight years, voted to review the system's stock holdings.

The student-run Harvard Law Review last month divested \$113,000 in South Africa-related stock despite Harvard administrators' continued refusal to sell off similar institutional holdings.

University administrators at Nebraska, Maryland and Illinois are examining their stock portfolios as well.

"A student regent made a motion in January to study the divestiture issue," said Michael Lassiter, spokesman for the University of California board of regents. "They agreed a study was in order."

Lassiter said the study, due this summer, will examine the university's investments and the effects of divestiture on the system's stock portfolio.

"The regents haven't indicated their feelings yet," he said. "It's too early to speculate if they'll do anything."

Meanwhile, as students and faculty demonstrate nearby, University of Washington regents also are reviewing their school's South African-related holdings, although officials deny the demonstrations precipitated the review.

This review is newsworthy only because it came up at the same time as the demonstrations," a regents' spokeswoman said. "We don't wait un-

til students demonstrate to do something about divestiture."

"We don't buy stock unless the company has signed the Sullivan Principles," she said.

A growing number of South Africa critics, however, say such guidelines aren't enough.

"It's all public relations stuff," said ACA spokesman Joshua Nessen. "The Sullivan Principles were intended that way."

Written in 1977, the principles are designed to guarantee basic human rights to black South African workers.

But, Nessen said, once workers leave a company's gates, the guidelines no longer apply.

"We don't care much for the Sullivan Principles," said Major Thomas, vice president of the University of Texas-Austin's Black Student Alliance.

Demonstrators there are protesting \$600 million in university-held South Africa-related stock despite regents' claims that all or the majority of the stock is in companies that adhere to the Sullivan Principles.

"The bottom line is money," Thomas said.

But Texas regents — and other college governing boards that postpone divestment — could find their investment policies overturned as state legislators push for total divestment.

Pending Texas legislation would prohibit state colleges and universities from owning stock in companies with South African ties.

A similar California proposal would end all state associations with the country and require divestiture beyond Sullivan Principle limits.

"That's the next step down the line," Lassiter said. "I'm not sure how much chance the bill has of passing, or if the regents would abide by state legislation."

University of Michigan regents decided to contest the state's right to enforce a similar bill thereby challenging the law's constitutionality.

UM investment officer Norman

Herbert said the university has divested most stock based on a regents ruling, but holds the balance pending the lawsuit.

Proposed Pennsylvania legislation would force public schools to divest or lose state aid.

University of Pittsburgh administrators have defended their refusal to divest claiming adherence to the Sullivan Principles.

"The principles don't have much effect now," said UPitt student government spokesman Luke Kluchko. "Divestment is the only answer."

"It's inappropriate to profit from

apartheid," said David Goldstein of the Harvard Law School.

Harvard is commonly credited with an enlightened investment policy, but Goldstein said university administrators resist total divestiture in favor of companies claiming Sullivan compliance.

The Law Review divestment is "in conjunction with pressure from students and faculty," he said. "The growing awareness will pressure the administration because our act alone won't make the difference."

"After all," he said, "it's more significant if Harvard University divests than the Harvard Law Review."

General Student Senate favors UMO name change

by E.J. Vongher
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate voted unanimously Tuesday to support any legislation aimed at changing the University of Maine at Orono's title to the University of Maine.

Off-campus Senator Ed Cutting argued in favor of this resolution, saying it might be in the university's financial interest.

"Corporations don't donate to the University of Maine at Orono because they think it's an art college," Cutting said.

Graduate Senator Rodney Labbe said the name change would help the morale of the university.

"We're being hurt in numerous areas (by not having the name changed), but mostly morale," Labbe said.

The senate also passed a resolution requesting that Student Government President Steven Ritzi write a letter to Maine's Congressional representatives and senators voicing the senate's displeasure concerning federal cuts in student aid.

In his Fair Election Practices Committee report, committee chairman Cutting

said the Validine machines, which will be used during Wednesday's and Thursday's election, worked "nicely" during a trial run. Cutting also said the UMO election site will be in the lobby in front of Hauck Auditorium.

Oxford Hall Senator Dave Mitchell asked Cutting to explain the FEPC guidelines concerning the display of campaign materials on election day.

Cutting said those guidelines are "vague and very interpretable," but that a "good faith effort" must be made to remove all campaign materials from the visual area surrounding the polling place. He also said the FEPC guidelines should be rewritten following the election. During the General Good and Welfare portion of the meeting, Vice President Chris Bradley instructed senators not to speak with *The Daily Maine Campus* reporters concerning the decision of Helen Girard, former GSS administrative assistant, to retire.

"Steve (Ritzi) and I have visited Helen (Girard) at home and she said she wants to keep her personal life just that ... personal," Bradley said.



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World/U.S. News

Boeing 727 crashes in Spain, 148 aboard die

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — An Iberia Air Lines Boeing 727 crashed into rugged hill country Tuesday on approach to Sondica airport, killing all 148 people aboard. A Basque terrorist group claimed responsibility for the crash, but the airline dismissed the possibility.

Bolivia's labor minister, Gonzalo Guzman, and former Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo were identified as victims. It was not immediately known if any Americans were aboard.

Civil guardsmen and rescue parties were able to reach the crash site, on rugged 3,366-foot Oiz hill, several hours after the accident. They said charred wreckage and bodies were scattered over

an area of 2,000 yards and that they found no survivors.

The crash site was in rugged terrain near the city of Durango, about 18.5 miles from Bilbao, northern Spain's Basque country. Airline officials said 141 passengers and a crew of seven were aboard the plane, flight 610 from Madrid.

Airline President Carlos Espinosa del los Monteros told reporters in Bilbao that an anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the crash on behalf of ETA, the Basque group that demands independence for the Basque provinces of the north.

He said he did not know the cause of the crash, but he dismissed the possibility

of a terrorist bomb attack. "There was not an explosion previous to the crash," he said. The aircraft's "black box" or flight recorder has been recovered, Iberia officials said.

The airplane was flying about 300 yards below normal altitude when it hit a television relay tower on Oiz hill, Monteros said.

Iberia officials said there was a bomb threat on a different plane making the same flight on Monday. They said a thorough search of the plane, delaying the flight for 30 minutes, found nothing, and that Monday's flight was completed without incident.

Air traffic controllers said Tuesday's flight disappeared from their monitors

at 9:35 a.m., 3:35 a.m. EST, shortly before it was due to land at Sondica airport.

The pilot, Jose Luis Patino, "knew perfectly the Sondica airport and he was a veteran pilot," an Iberia Airlines spokesman said.

Tuesday's crash was the third commercial air crash in Spain in 14 months. On Nov. 27, 1983, a Boeing 747 of the Colombian airline Avianca crashed and burst into flames outside Madrid, killing 181 people.

On Dec. 7, an Iberia Boeing 727 and a DC-9 belonging to a domestic carrier, Aviaco, collided on a runway at the Madrid airport, killing 42 people aboard the DC-9 and 51 aboard the Iberia jet.

Police raids in South Africa lead to 6 arrests

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Security police raided offices and homes in cities across the country Tuesday, arresting six opponents of race segregation on warrants for treason.

Seven blacks were killed in a second day of battles between police and squatters in a shantytown outside Cape Town, bringing the two-day death toll to 13, police said.

The raids and arrests, one of the severest apartheid crackdowns in years, set the stage for the largest treason trial since the late 1950s. At that time the government unsuccessfully prosecuted

156 opponents of South Africa's white-only rule in a single court case.

Li. Vic Haynes of police headquarters in Pretoria confirmed the treason arrests. Groups opposed to South Africa's apartheid, or institutionalized racial segregation, said several other people were held for questioning. But Haynes said only one other person was taken into custody, Tom Manthata, an employee of the South African Council of Churches. He was detained without charge.

Those arrested were identified as Albertina Sisulu, co-president of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid

group and wife of jailed African National Congress leader Walter Sisulu; Sam Kikine and Isaac Ngcobo of the South African Allied Workers Union; Ismael Mohamed of the front's Transvaal Province branch, and Frank Chikane and Cassim Saloojee, both senior officials of the Democratic Front.

Haynes said the arrests resulted from the same investigation that led to treason charges last year against eight other opponents of the white government's race policies.

Rioting began in the Crossroads squatter camp outside Cape Town on

Monday after rumors spread that the 60,000 residents would be moved forcibly to a new township for blacks.

Cape Town police spokesman said 195 people were injured in the two days, including 41 admitted to hospitals.

On Tuesday Lt. Attie Laubscher said police fired buckshot, tear gas and rubber bullets Tuesday into crowds of several thousand blacks who were using stones, slings and gasoline bombs. He said a teen-age boy and a man were killed and declared Crossroads tense but under control.

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Shultz calls Sandinista leadership 'bad news'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz on Tuesday described the Sandinista leadership in Nicaragua as a "bad news government" and said the Reagan administration is determined to prevent the permanent installation of a Soviet-dominated regime anywhere in Central America.

"I see no reason why we should slam the door on people just because they have been taken behind the Iron Curtain," Shultz said.

Defending the administration's policy of covert aid for rightist contra guerrillas, the secretary said he rejects the idea that once a Soviet-supported government is established in Latin America it can never be changed.

"We do have a moral duty to support people who are trying to bring about freedom in their country," Shultz said. "While we are promoting democratic reform throughout Central America, the Soviet Union and Cuba are abetting the establishment of a communist dictatorship in Nicaragua."

There is deep opposition to a resump-

tion of aid to the contras among members of the Democratic-controlled committee, and Shultz fended off questions from a number of members critical of administration policies in Central America.

In about a month, Congress is expected to vote on whether or not to

Shultz said the Sandinista leaders have repeatedly failed to meet pledges for making democratic reforms and have never taken U.S. efforts to arrange peace negotiations seriously.

"What we have in Managua is a government that is a bad news govern-

States is supporting the government of Jose Napoleon Duarte, Shultz said a year ago there were predictions "of an endless war between guerrillas of the left and death squads of the right."

Now, he said, "progress is dramatic and undeniable" toward less fighting and a more democratic government.

Shultz said that 28 percent of the U.S. aid program is slated for Egypt and Israel, but economic aid for Israel would be withheld until the Jewish state demonstrates progress in solving its economic problems.

While Shultz said Israel has made some considerable progress in battling its high inflation rate, "further progress is necessary if their program is to put Israel on the path of economic health and additional U.S. assistance is to serve a useful purpose."

Israel requested an \$800 million supplemental appropriation for fiscal 1985 in addition to \$1.2 billion already appropriated. Military aid was not affected by the freeze.

"I see no reason why we should slam the door on people just because they have been taken behind the Iron Curtain. ... We do have a moral duty to support people who are trying to bring about freedom in their country."

—George Shultz, U.S. secretary of state

restore \$14 million in covert aid to the Nicaraguan guerrillas.

Urging Shultz to sponsor multilateral negotiations among Latin American countries with Nicaragua, Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., said, "Surely the struggle for freedom should be something more than a struggle between our terrorists and their terrorists."

ment," he said.

The administration supports the need for negotiations to end the fighting, he said, but added it should not be done without guarantees that Nicaragua would remain free of Soviet control and initiate the democratic reform.

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Editorial

Wright — Livingston

The editorial board of *The Daily Maine Campus* voted 3-2-1 with one abstention to endorse the candidacy of Jason Wright and Mark Livingston for president and vice president of the student government. We feel these candidates will provide a fresh perspective to the General Student Senate and will help to unify the currently opposing factions into a smoothly functioning body.

In the past few years, the UMO student body has witnessed a representative assembly handicapped by pettiness and political in-fighting. The student government's purpose is to work with the students, the university administration, the Legislature and other outside organizations — not to waste time and money arguing among themselves.

Wright, who has no political ties at all, and Livingston, who has been a senator for one year, have not formed the crippling allegiances which bind the other candidates. As Wright said during his campaign, "I have no enemies."

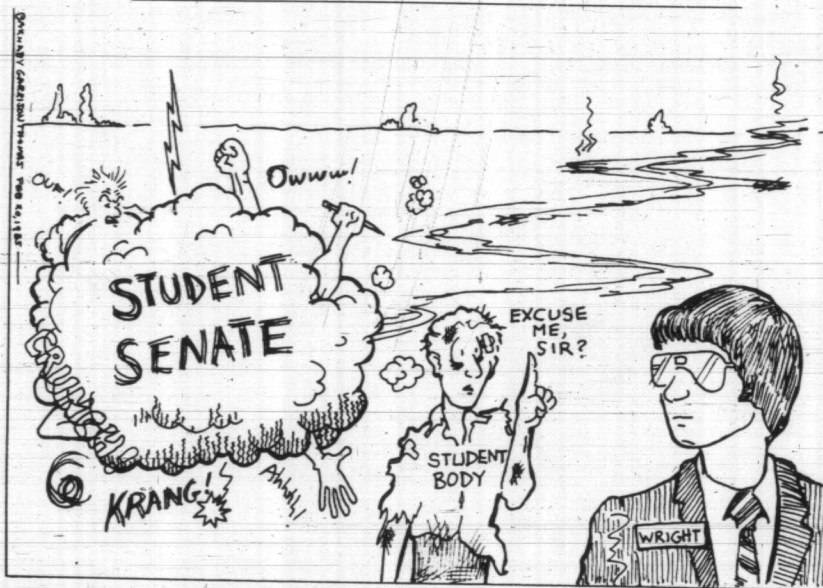
If either of the other presidential candidates, Paul Conway or David Webster, are elected, we believe the winner's bloc would fail to cooperate with those who had previously opposed it in the senate. This would be a mandate of approval for the counterproductive status quo.

Webster was personally involved in the political maneuvering which surrounded the re-opening of the 1983 election controversy, an incident which further divided opposing factions within student government. Conway, similarly, was a member of the executive budgetary committee when the GSS ran up a deficit of \$24,000, and proposed the infamous Cravat Club, an organization designed to get UMO students to dress nicely.

A vote for Wright and Livingston would bring about a refreshing re-direction within student government and would lead to a disintegration of the old power blocs. This would force the current factions to work with the administration rather than against it.

No matter how you decide to vote, it is important that you do vote. The student government spends hundreds of thousands of dollars in activity fees on student organizations and acts as the students' representative before the university administration and the Legislature.

Voting this year takes place Feb. 20 and 21 in the Memorial Union. While a short wait is expected because of the single voting site, it's worth your while to express your choice for president and vice president.



Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. XXVIII Wednesday, February 20, 1985

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What the
flip?

RICH GARVEN

Prejudice against fraternities

In a little over two weeks almost \$10,000 was raised to help finance an operation for Bob McPhee, a 1984 UMO graduate. McPhee, who has been confined to a wheelchair since he suffered an injury as a high school football player, hopes to regain 20 percent mobility and speech.

While money and support came from every corner of the campus, not to mention the state, much of the drive's success was due to the UMO fraternity system. Delta Upsilon fraternity alone raised over \$2,000 by selling raffle tickets. In 10 days DU pounded the pavement and found over 2,000 people to buy its \$1 tickets. But a month from now how many people will remember what DU did? And therein lies the problem with people's attitudes and perceptions of the fraternity system at UMO.

Fraternities are looked at by professors, administrators and most students as zoos for men who can't be housed in a dorm. I know of one history professor who told three fraternity members he didn't like fraternities. I wonder what would have happened if he had walked in and said he didn't like females or blacks in his class?

The social service work done by fraternities is perceived to be forced labor, but I've been told most fraternities generally don't have to do more than one social service project a year.

Fiji just held its 24-hour relay marathon and raised over \$7,000 for the American Cancer Society. The fraternity put a year's worth of time and effort into organizing the run, yet criticism exists.

Last year a letter was written to this paper saying the money raised by the marathon was used to support administrative costs and actually had nothing to do with finding a cure for cancer. I suppose it also holds true that studying has nothing to do with passing a test.

Another criticism of the social work done by fraternities is that it's just an excuse for the fraternity to drink and have a good time. Two examples of this are Delta Tau Delta's Bed Sled Race and Alpha Tau Omega's Fight Night.

The fact of the matter is that drinking will take place either before or at both events. Another fact is that people at both events will have a good time.

As long as the first is done within the limits of the law, what the hell's wrong with having fun and raising money at the same time? It doesn't become laundered money because someone sold a fun product to raise it.

Fraternity members aren't perfect. Like everyone else they're far from it. Some will start a fight over the smallest matter while some are as laid back as any "granola" thinks he or she is. Like every other category of student they pass, flunk or just slide by in their classes. But that's just it, most fraternity members are just like everyone else.

So the next time you show support or hear of a Greek-sponsored event, don't be so narrow-minded to think the reason for holding it becomes less important because someone's having a little fun.

when

The Maine Campus commentaries. Letters and commentaries should be welcome, but not for publication only on stances. The Maine Campus has the right to edit letters for length, taste and

Alcohol

To the editor:

I had to comment on Tourigny's column, "please" (*The Daily Maine Campus*, Feb. 14) because I was palled with Jerry's

First of all, I don't think the definition of spirit is any different than mine. I am sure. Tourigny does say that an alcoholic drink is one you have forgotten about 10 to 12 meanings as about the frame of reference? Or the soul, attitude? Have you checked the dictionary lately? You would be surprised at what might find.

Jerry, alcohol makes you do something you

Commentary

Abortion is a human life.

It was stated in editorial on 2/7/85 questioned as a life. What is it? Abortion is a life or it is not. On much compassion of human life. moral assumption, this up.

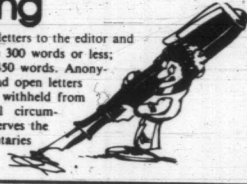
For instance a baby 28 days after conception every organ starts to move its arms and at 43 days and by finger prints, can urinate.

If you are reading a Supreme Being who a soul? At 11 weeks of birth? If you believe the only logical conclusion starts at the same moment and that is at the moment

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.



Alcohol and spirit

To the editor:

I had to comment on Jerry Tourigny's column, "A toast please" (*The Daily Maine Campus*, Feb. 14) because I was appalled with Jerry's attitude.

First of all, I think your definition of spirit is immensely different than mine and many others I am sure. True, the dictionary does say that a spirit is an alcoholic drink but I think you have forgotten all the other 10 to 12 meanings as well. How about the frame of mind for instance? Or the soul, or a special attitude? Have you checked out the dictionary lately? You would be surprised at what you might find.

Jerry, alcohol makes you into something you're not. I

thought college (life for that matter) was all about being yourself and showing that part of you to others. If a person can't enjoy himself being completely sober than he doesn't know the true meaning of what living is.

Living, as defined in Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, is 1) to have a life rich in experience, 2) to exhibit vigor, gusto, or enthusiasm in something, and about 15 other meanings as well.

So you see, Jerry, alcohol can't change school spirit, only our own attitudes and frame of mind can. What do you say we work on these areas instead of covering them up with booze?

Gerrie Cummings
234 Dunn Hall

Remember when writing to include your name and address so the letter's source can be verified.

Peace studies offer perspective needed by university students

To the editor:

June Hall's letter (*The Daily Maine Campus*, Feb. 14) about the need for peace studies courses for ROTC students suggests that such courses may not be needed. Although various perspectives may be offered in some or many ROTC courses, I doubt that "peace studies" perspectives are. With rare exceptions, the peace or non-violence perspective and response to conflict situations has received at most a casual mention in courses of all kinds — ROTC, forestry, history, philosophy, literature, etc.

For example, how much training in non-violent conflict resolution is there? Is the topic of non-violent civilian defense ever brought up? The history of non-violence is rich but generally unreported. Do ROTC or other courses ever talk about that? Have students debated for and against a nuclear freeze? Have they ever met a Soviet citizen?

The job of a university should be to offer various perspectives — left, center, and right, peace and war — to students and allow them to choose what they will believe and how they will act. All pro-

grams — physics, economics, even ROTC — should be guided by that principle. Perhaps the reason why people believe in the need for a military is because they have never learned that people and countries can and have lived without the use of violence. It's all the more reason why such a "peace studies" course should be offered, both to ROTC students and to the rest of the university community.

Larry Dansinger
Stillwater



Commentary

The facts of life

Bruce Johnson

Abortion is not a fact of life. Not as long as there are human beings who place value on human life, whether it be born or unborn.

It was stated in *The Daily Maine Campus* editorial on 2/7/85 that "abortion should not be questioned as a life or death issue." That is exactly what it is! Abortion is either the killing of human life or it is not. One or the other. It doesn't take much compassion or thought to realize it is the killing of human life. This is not just an opinion or a moral assumption, science is increasingly backing this up.

For instance a body's heart starts beating 14 to 28 days after conception, by the 30th day almost every organ starts to form and by six weeks the baby moves its arms and legs. Brain waves can be read at 43 days and by eight weeks the baby has its own finger prints, can urinate, make a strong fist and feel pain.

If you are reading this and you have a belief in a Supreme Being when do you think God hands out a soul? At 11 weeks? At 28 weeks? At the moment of birth? If you believe we do indeed possess a soul the only logical conclusion is that the life of our soul starts at the same moment our physical life starts and that is at the moment of conception.

Let me add some more hard proven facts to *The Campus* editorial board's so-called "fact of life."

1) Non-therapeutic abortion has become the second most common surgical procedure after circumcision. Non-therapeutic means that the abortion is not performed to insure the life or health of the woman which we have, incorrectly, been led to believe.

2) Over 1.5 million unborn children are murdered each year. This is more than the total loss of life to American soldiers in Vietnam in ten years.

3) Over 17 million abortions have occurred since the *Roe vs. Wade* decision in 1973. That's almost three times the number of Jewish people horribly exterminated in Nazi concentration camps.

Now what about the "unwanted children" argument? Actually once a baby is born the chances of it being unwanted are almost nil because of the extreme shortage of new-born babies available for adoption. Also it's a little late to be thinking about bringing an unwanted child into the world after conception as the pre-born baby has actually already been brought into the world.

What about increased child abuse? This is another myth promoted by pro-choice groups. Dr. Edward Lenoski, professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California showed in a recent study of 674

battered children that 91 percent were planned pregnancies.

As to the question of "back-alley butchers," it was reported that prior to 1973, five to 10 thousand women died a year from "back-alley" abortions. This was a false statement. Dr. Bernard Nathanson said that this figure was totally false and he should know since he was one of the several pro-abortionists who circulated this figure before the 1973 Supreme Court hearings. He now says the figure was closer to 500 and that in 1972, the year before the Supreme Court decision, there were only 39 deaths recorded. This is a far cry from the 1.5 million babies being killed each year.

It's true that if abortion is legalized it will still continue, but not in such high numbers. It's also true that probably only the rich will be able to afford them, but then again the rich have always been able to afford their vices. It would be just as wise to buy abortion for the poor as it would be to buy them heroin.

We have civil rights, soon we may have gay rights, so let's please be consistent and stand up for the rights of the unborn.

As for those on the editorial board who supported this editorial and those who agree with them, I just thank the God I believe in that we live in a country where we can have different opinions and beliefs.

Magazine

Bed-Sled Weekend starts Thursday

Bed-sled race set for Saturday

by Chris Walter
Staff Writer

Delta Tau Delta fraternity will hold its third annual bed-sled race Saturday, Feb. 23 at 1 p.m. on the road behind the Hilltop Complex.

Proceeds from the race will go to the Penobscot chapter of the United Way.

The race is sponsored in part by Coca-Cola and radio station WGUY, which will be broadcasting from the scene live.

"We raised \$2,000 for the Ronald McDonald House, and this year we'd like to break the \$2,000 mark," bed-sled race Director Jon Sorenson said.

Sorenson said Delta Tau Delta members will also be selling long-sleeved cotton bed-sled race T-shirts at \$7.50 each in the Memorial Union to help raise money for the United Way.

Sorenson said some aspects of the bed sled race will be different from last year.

Entrance fees for the race will be \$15, rather than last year's \$5, and the number of riders on a sled will be increased from two to four. An unlimited number of pushers for the bed-sleds will also be permitted this year. Sorenson said there will be five team categories for the bed-sled teams; dormitory, off-campus, fraternity, sorority, and service departments.



Bananas the Bear and the Hamburglar enjoy competing in last year's Bed-Sled Race. (McMahon photo)

Winners are picked based on their time going down the hill, originality of the bed-sled, and team apparel, which must be nightwear.

The "Bed-Sled Weekend Kickoff" starts Thursday night, Feb. 21, at Yanni's Pizza and Pub which will offer Bed-Sled drink specials. Barstan's restaurant and lounge hosts "Bed-Sled Eve," with the band Sountrac Friday night,

Feb. 22. Proceeds from both nights will go to the United Way.

Sign-ups for the bed-sled race will begin Monday. "We'd like to have all the entries in by 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, but we won't turn people away if they're later than that," Sorenson said. For more information contact Delta Tau Delta at 581-4147.

Nielson ratings released

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are the top 10 rated television programs as compiled by the A.C. Nielson Co. for the week of Feb. 11-17. Listings include the week's ranking, with season-to-date ranking in parentheses, rating for the week, and total homes. An "X" in parentheses denotes one-time-only presentation.

1. (3) *The Cosby Show*, NBC, 26.6, 22.6 million homes.
2. (1) *Dallas*, CBS, 25.0, 21.2 million homes.
3. (7) *Family Ties*, NBC, 24.5, 20.8 million homes.
4. (4) *60 Minutes*, CBS, 23.5, 20.0 million homes.
5. (1) *Dynasty*, ABC, 23.4, 19.9 million homes.
6. (6) *Simon and Simon*, CBS, 22.8, 19.4 million homes.
7. (X) *Hollywood Wives*, Part 1, ABC, 22.0, 18.7 million homes.
8. (18) *Kate and Allie*, CBS, 21.8, 18.5 million homes.
9. (15) *Cheers*, NBC, 21.3, 18.1 million homes.
10. (26) *The Atlanta Child Murders*, Part 2 — "CBS Tuesday Night Movie," 20.9, 17.7 million homes.

1985 Winter Carnival

featuring

THE BEDSLED RACE

Saturday, Feb. 23 at 1:00 p.m.

Hilltop Road

\$15.00 Entry Fee

BEDSLED EXTRAVAGANZA

Thursday, February 21, Bedsled Kickoff at

YIANNI'S, 8 to 12 p.m.

all ages invited — discount drinks and chemical-free drinks

LIVE BROADCAST from ROCK 100 FM.

Friday, February 22, Bedsled Eve Party at

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\$3.00 cover — \$1.00 to benefit the United Way

Wear a BEDSLED T-SHIRT for 50¢ off cover

Shirts will be on sale all week

Feb. 23 THE BEDSLED RACE

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Ask for Jon Sorenson, Larry Collins, or Brent Larlee

REGISTRATION FORM

REGISTRATION FORM		
BED TEAM NAME _____		
CATEGORY (Independent, Dormitory, Sorority, Fraternity) _____		
RIDERS (Limit 4):		
Name _____	Address _____	Phone Number _____
PUSHERS (unlimited):		
Name _____		
Address _____		
Phone Number _____		
Date _____		
Signatures _____		
Send with \$15 to:		
President Delta Tau Delta Fraternity College Avenue Orono, Maine 04468		
Entries must be received by February 22, 1985.		

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The Bangor Ski Rack
Goldsmith Sporting Goods

M.A. Clark
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Eating

CHICAGO — Savory, but people are at risk of re-feeding that can cause said Japanese d

The worms h forceps stuck d and esophagus

In 15 years, do 178 patients who fection resulting fish. The patient within 12 hours suffered nausea

But this condi States despite th of sushi, said Dr. Centers for Dise

One possible these worms are in Japan than in are found regul only a few speci waters, he said.

Wednesday,

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Eating sushi may cause parasitic worms

CHICAGO (AP) — Sushi may be savory, but people who eat the raw fish are at risk of requiring parasitic worms that can cause sharp abdominal pains, said Japanese doctors.

The worms have to be removed with forceps stuck down the patient's throat and esophagus into the stomach.

In 15 years, doctors in Japan treated 178 patients who had the roundworm infection resulting from eating uncooked fish. The patients had abdominal pains within 12 hours after eating, and many suffered nausea and vomiting.

But this condition is rare in the United States despite the increasing popularity of sushi, said Dr. Robert Fontaine of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

One possible reason, he said, is that these worms are more common in fish in Japan than in the United States. They are found regularly on the muscles of only a few species of fish found in U.S. waters, he said.

Fontaine said the first case in the United States of roundworm attaching itself to the stomach and being pulled out with forceps in a treatment known as endoscopy was reported last year in Hawaii.

He reported the conclusions of the Japanese doctors in an article published Friday in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Their patients all underwent endoscopy. The worm, the *Anisakis* larvae, a parasite of marine mammals, attaches itself to the stomach lining. The patients also were prescribed antacids.

If the worm is not removed, Fontaine said, symptoms can occur similar to ulcers or inflammation of the stomach lining, but they eventually would disappear.

These symptoms, caused problems many years ago because they were mistaken for ailments such as appendicitis, and in some cases, exploratory

surgery was done.

Fontaine, a medical officer in the CDC's Center for Infectious Diseases, said the "to date, despite the continuing popularity of sushi, the infection just hasn't produced the public health problems as it has in Japan. Most of the cases in the United States are rather

trivial."

Fontaine said most reported infections that come from eating raw fish here involve a slightly different kind of roundworm that probably is not as invasive and is coughed up or vomited from the system.

Review:

The Wall is bizarre at least, indigestible at most

by Gregory J. Schwartz
Staff Writer

Everybody and their grandmother has seen a high potent drama about the hardships we all face in life. We get caught up in someone's plight only to be satisfied when the conflict is resolved.

Such is not the case with the Roger Waters film *The Wall* which was shown Friday night in Neville Hall.

The film is bizarre at the least and indigestible at the most. It is a highly complex movie about a man's difficulty in dealing with life.

It's not an ordinary film. The movie combines a musical narrative with profound imagery to produce a tenacious effect, one you could not escape if you wanted too.

Producer and screenplay writer Roger Waters (who is also the lead vocalist for the group Pink Floyd), exploits symbolism as the structural substance of this movie, a device which is supposed to enhance and carry the plot. It is a creative device but presumptuous and a burden. The film is about a man "Pink" and his ideological views on society. The story heavily weighs Pink's neglected childhood, the emotional abandonment of his mother and the killing of his father during WWII.

A shattered love affair adds to Pink's emotional condition, one that

deteriorates dramatically throughout the movie.

Pink is a rock performer and sees himself as a powerful influence on the younger society. Many people might argue that this film is a ploy to spur insurrection in adolescents but it is just that — a movie. Who wants to see normality in any movie? It would be like going to the beach to see people.

Pink eventually becomes tremendously burdened by the weights placed on him by society, weights that grew from his childhood as restrictions to restraints as an adult.

This causes him to build a psychological wall around himself, a barrier to these restraints. A barrier caused by society but which is inevitably torn down by society.

This film is not made by Pink Floyd although the group did come out with an album *The Wall* in the late 1970's. Roger Waters rewrote the music from the album to fit his visual interpretation of the album.

Don't take your grandmother to this movie or your mother for that matter, unless of course she's heavily into Pink Floyd. And if you yourself aren't into Pink Floyd, I wouldn't advise seeing this movie unless you spark a little Mother Nature before the show. At any rate, I give Roger Waters and *The Wall* my unconditional approval of their intensity.

Communiqué

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Ash Wednesday Liturgies. Newman Center, 7 a.m., 6:15 p.m. Student Government Elections. Memorial Union (BCC students vote in BCC Student Union), 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

See Maine In Action. Register in Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union, 8:30 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Protestant/Episcopal Ash Wednesday Communion. Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union, 9 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Weight Watchers at Work. Lown Rooms, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

Ash Wednesday Liturgy. Memorial Union, 12 noon. Meditation and Prayer. Sponsored by M.C.A., Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

Education Brown Bag Symposium. D. Hulse: "Social Ecology of Group Work," 159 Shibles, 12 noon.

German Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons, 12 noon.

Ascent of Man. "Music of the Spheres," Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 12:15 p.m.

Master Class with Eileen Farrell. Lord Hall, 1 — 3 p.m.

Planetarium Show. Professor Noah's Spaceship, Wingate Hall, (admission) 2 p.m.

Plant and Soil Science Seminar. Steve Kahl: "Interpretation of Modern Surface Water Chemistry in Terms of Acidic Precipitation," 113 Deering Hall, 4:10 p.m.

Bible Study. Sponsored by M.C.A., South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

Cultural Affairs Film Series. "Broadway Danny Rose," Student Union, BCC, 7:30 p.m.

Maine Bound Seminar. "Preparing for a Winter Trip," North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

VOTE TODAY

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B.C.C. B.C.C. Student Union

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Off-Campus board
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AIR FORCE

ROTC

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Sports

Women's hoop team travels to New Hampshire

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The UMO women's basketball team will play its last regular-season game Wednesday when it travels to Durham to face the University of New Hampshire.

Maine is currently 20-7 overall and 3-1 in the Seaboard Conference. UNH is 9-13 overall and 2-1 in the conference. New Hampshire leads the series 6-3 and has won the last six games played between the two teams. Last season the Wildcats beat the Bears 83-65 in Orono.

UMO head coach Peter Gavett expects things to be different this year though.

"New Hampshire has struggled on the road (3-10), but is good at home (6-3)," Gavett said. "It'll be a tough game for us, but we expect to beat them, as we do every opponent we face. It's a bigger game for them than it is for us."

The game is more important to New Hampshire than Maine because of the implications it has in the Seaboard Conference playoffs. The top four teams in the conference make the playoffs and are seeded by their finish during the regular season. The No. 1 seed will play the No. 4 seed with the No. 2 and 3 seeds playing each other. The winner of each game will then play for the championship.

By virtue of its 4-1 record and first-place finish in conference play, Northeastern University will host the playoffs at Cabot Gymnasium on March 1-2. Maine is 3-1 with its conference game against UNH left and can finish

no worse than second or third in the league. At this point those are the only two teams guaranteed playoff positions.

The Wildcats still must play Vermont in addition to Maine, while Vermont has conference games with Boston University and UNH left. If Vermont wins both games it will make the playoffs with a 3-2 record. If UNH should lose to Maine it will be forced into a "playoff-type" game with Vermont for the last spot.

BU needs to beat Vermont to make the playoffs.

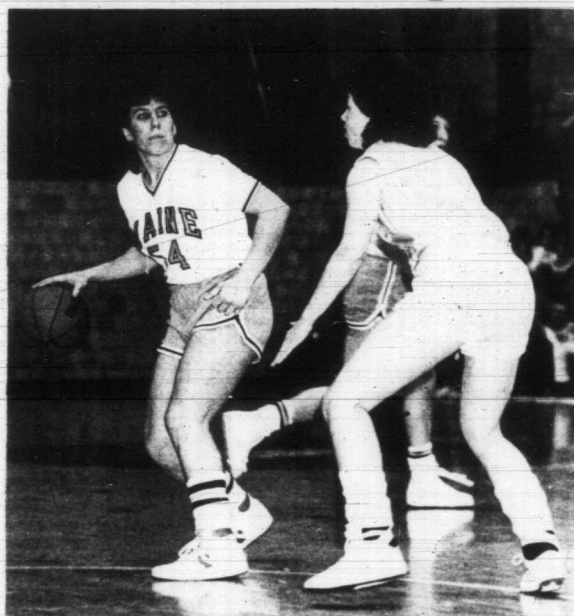
New Hampshire has played well lately though winning three of its last four games. The Wildcats beat BU 70-56, Brooklyn College 67-43 and Harvard 63-49 before losing to Connecticut 48-30 on Saturday.

UNH Women's Sports Information Director Merrow Brook said the team plays a different game than it did last season.

"We're a lot slower" than last year because we had quicker guards in the Gulas sisters (Corinne and Chris)," Brook said. "Because we have two freshmen starting in the backcourt we've slowed it down and rely on the front-court more."

The Wildcats are led by captain Kelly Butterfield, who is averaging 12.4 ppg, 9.3 rpg and has a team-high 34 steals. The senior forward from Gorham needs 28 points to become UNH's second career 1,000-point scorer.

Forward Terri Mulliken is second on the team in scoring and rebounding. Mulliken, a sophomore forward from



Guard Beth Cormier (above) is expected to start in place of starter Sonja Wedge, who is out with an injury, in Wednesday's game at UNH. (York photo)

Messalonskee, is averaging 12.7 points and 5.6 rebounds per game.

UNH head coach Cecelia DeMarco was unavailable for comment, but saw Maine play against the University of Massachusetts on Feb 10. The Bears won that game 66-65.

Maine has won five in a row and eight

of its last nine games, but will be without the services of guard Sonja Wedge. Wedge hurt her ankle in the first half of the Bears 65-57 win over Rhode Island on Sunday and will not make the trip.

Senior Beth Cormier is expected to start in place of Wedge.



**Delta Zeta Sorority
announces
the reorganization
of a new chapter**

**THIS MONTH, THE WOMEN OF UMO WILL
HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE
PART OF A BEGINNING**

Informational meetings will be held on
Thursday, February 21, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.
in the Delta Zeta Room
located in the basement of Oxford Hall.

COME SEE WHAT WE ARE ALL ABOUT

BE A PART OF SOMETHING NEW

For information call the
Student Activities Office 581-1792

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW



A number of... about Georgetown... looks to be an... become the first... team to win back... pionships since th... Wooden at UCLA.

The only other... freight train to L... Ewing, their all-e... rier, suffers an inju...

COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW



A number of things should be said about Georgetown, which right now looks to be an odds-on favorite to become the first collegiate basketball team to win back-to-back NCAA championships since the days of Coach John Wooden at UCLA.

The only other way to sidelong this freight train to Lexington is if Patrick Ewing, their all-everything aircraft carrier, suffers an injury. Georgetown could

win without him, but I think it would be too big a psychological problem not only to the coaching staff, but to Martin, Wingate, Jackson, Broadnax, Williams, et al. Not even a couch-fall of Sigmund Freud could overcome it.

The big thing with the Hoyas is that their opponents know that they're going to win by as many points as they possibly can, and I think this puts a little extra fear into them, maybe tightens them up a little more than normal.

The way I see things, Georgetown's only problem, the only albatross around John Thompson's neck, is his handling of the media. But my immediate question is: Can any coach handle the media? The problem is, each reporter wants to go solo, scoop the world, and there aren't enough hours in the day.

I think that John Thompson has the right approach to the media, because being in the media-area of Washington, D.C., if he opened the gates just a bit, it could become a nightmare — a constant, never-stop thing. Unless he sets some strong guidelines, the press could eat 'em alive, because of the aura around them, being in the spotlight beside the Washington Monument.

This is especially true of Patrick Ewing, if the media were given the green

light with him, not even the banks of the Potomac could hold the flood, and Thompson would find himself the victim of far more media pressure and interference than any normal program could stand.

Another thing should be said: There is no way you can knock John Thompson as a coach. There is no doubt he deserves all the accolades. He took a program that was down, in the minus pool, got the players to fit into his system, and became the guru. It's his baby. And there's no way anybody can knock the fact that 42 of his 44 previous players have received degrees. That's a hell of a testament on his behalf.

I think the problem Thompson has is that there have never been any set rules for the media, but the media wants coaches to bend the rules for them.

That's because the media are governed by the deadline. They don't want to accept a set time for interviews, because there are so many different media. You have morning papers, afternoon papers, morning news, nightly news, TV talk shows, so many different media — and they all have a different deadline.

Like I mentioned earlier, what they don't understand is that the coach can't chain-react. There aren't enough hours

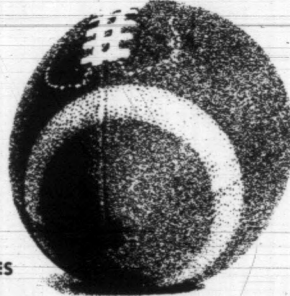
in the day. He must ask the writers to do their thing in a press conference, at a certain time of day, and it is always going to be to the disadvantage of some media, no matter what time it is. So the media don't want to accept it.

Realize, too, that probably the most important part of John's work is his team's extensive pre-game preparation, and he doesn't want the media to interfere. Thompson has taken to the "enth" degree playing a minimum of 10 players. He believes, why give a scholarship to someone if he's not going to play? And he believes his practices should be more physical than the games the Hoyas play.

At the Final Four last year, each team had one hour of open practices. Georgetown shot free throws. When they asked John Thompson why, he said: "We had our practice this morning. We get up with the sun."

So while you might not like Thompson's methods, you can't fault the end results. Two years ago, they lost the national title when Michael Jordan hit the shot at the buzzer. Last year they blew out Houston. And this year, the Hoyas are what Thompson wants — a well-oiled, well-trained unit, marching to the NCAA championship.

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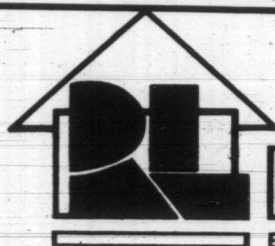


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RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHoffmann

Vol. V. No. XXI

NewsPage

Women's History Week Events

March 3 - 9

Women's History Week will be celebrated on the UMO campus with a series of events focusing on women's contributions and experiences from a multicultural perspective.

"Women's Voices" will be featured at a Coffee House on Monday night, March 4, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Damn Yankee of the Memorial Union. An original multi-media composition, "To piety more prone..." will highlight the evenings readings from women's writings and music by women.

On Tuesday, March 5, Stephanie Wood, faculty member from the UMO History Department, will speak at the Women in the Curriculum brown-bag luncheon. Her talk is entitled "Army Wives and Native-American Women: Interaction on the Frontier." The WIC luncheon will be at 12:15 in the North and South Bangor Lounges of the Memorial Union.

"With Red and Purple Petticoats: Women Taking the Initiative" is the theme of the forum on Wednesday, March 6 at 3:15 p.m. in the Wells Commons Lounge. Elizabeth Aube, doctoral candidate at Brown University, will speak on "Mamere, the Wandering Canadian: From the Beauce to Lewiston." Crossing into another time and place, Janet Tebrake, Lecturer in history at Bangor Community College, will discuss "Irish Peasant Women in Revolt: The Land League Years."

Thursday, March 7, there will be two showings of the outstanding film on women workers during World War II, "Rosie the Riveter," at noon. The film will be shown in the North and South Bangor Lounges; the evening show will be at 7:00 p.m. in 100 Neville Hall.

Limited free child care will be provided for Monday and Thursday evenings. Reservations must be made by calling Student Services at 581-1820.

All activities of Women's History Week are free and open to the public. The Women in the Curriculum Program is organizing the activities, with co-sponsorship from the Women's Center, the History Department, and Student Services.

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Residential Life

Androscoggin Has Program On Ronald McDonald House

Brandy McPherson is a six year old girl who does alot of traveling...but not the type of leisurely traveling most people think of. Brandy flies back and forth from Millinocket, Maine to Boston for chemotherapy treatments at Boston's Ronald McDonald House.

Brandy and her mother will be at Androscoggin Hall, Wednesday, February 27th at 7:00 p.m. to discuss and get people acquainted with the Ronald McDonald House and Brandy's particular and unique case. Two video tapes will be shown.

Androscoggin Hall encourages and welcomes all to attend - the meeting will be Wednesday, February 27th at 7:00 p.m. in the Androscoggin TV lounge located on the main floor.

U.M.O. Women's Group Second Meeting

Date: Wednesday, February 20

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: North Lounge in Estabrooke Hall

Possible Topics For Discussion:

- Gender Roles
- Self-Concept
- Assertiveness
- Career Issues
- Sexuality
- Intimacy And Relationships
- Female Development & Socialization
- Autonomy vs. Dependency
- 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

Summer Jobs in the 1985 Upward Bound Program Available

Reading/Study Skills Teachers

Writing Teachers

Math Teachers

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Career Counselors

Residential Life Counselors

Assistants to Work

Experience Coordinator

Further Information & Employment Applications are available at: Upward Bound Office, 35 Shibbes Hall, 581-2522.

Writing Contest

"Why I like living in a Residence Hall"

First Prize: \$50.00

Second Prize: \$25.00

Third Prize: Honorable Mention

500 - 1000 words

- All winning entries will be published on the Residential Life NewsPage
- Any UMO/BCC resident student is eligible to enter
- Residential Life employees and their families are not eligible
- You can enter as many times as you like
- Entries must be typed and double spaced

SEND entries to:
Irene K. von Hoffmann
Residential Life
Estabrooke

DEADLINE DATE:

March 8, 4:30 p.m.

Winners will be announced: March 27

Stress: It's Not a Four Letter Word

by
Karl Folk

By doing some quick calculations you might conclude that stress is not a four letter word. The problem is that most would consider the word stress to be evil and should be avoided at all times.

It is generally understood that college life because of exams and living conditions causes unprecedented amounts of stress.

The important thing to do is to understand the difference between eustress (helpful stress) and distress (harmful stress). Some mental and physical signs that might indicate distress are low self-image, poor concentration, nervous "ties" (pencil tapping, pacing), headaches and many others.

Solutions to stress reduction are available. Drinking, procrastination and overreaction usually just add to the problem. A healthy approach would be to first analyze your weekly schedule. Then purposefully put in blocks of time that allow you to exercise, socialize or do something you find relaxing. Then stick to your schedule. If stress is not continuous it's harmful effects are reduced.

Another approach is to reflect on what your goals are for a semester. It is easy to be a "yes" person and then get run over by your own commitments. If you can't spare the time don't do it. If you find that most of the things you do aren't enjoyable, reconsider your goals and channel them towards things you really do enjoy.

Finally take a look at yourself on a daily basis. Take a second and observe yourself. Are you grinding your molars? Breathing faster than normal, or taking an hour to fall asleep? Nervous habits will only wear you out. Being aware of your own nervous habits can take off some of the strain.

If you want to learn more about stress and relaxation methods, the Shop II program offers a stress management workshop. Speak with your R.A./R.D., or call the Shop II office (581-4769). It's located on the ground floor of Hancock Hall.

The Ram's Horn is now
The Campus Corner
Come see our changes
Friday Night Pub
8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Maine State I.D.

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