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Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Thursday, March 10, 1983

\$735,000 faculty raise to appear in next paycheck

By Scott Milliken
Staff Writer

Jerome Nadelhaft, UMO chapter president of AFUM, said \$735,000 will be distributed to university faculty members and departments, and \$65,000 will go to law school faculty and other non-AFUM faculty members.

Thirty-five percent of the \$735,000 will go to across-the-board salary raises of about one percent for AFUM members. These raises will appear in this month's paychecks, Nadelhaft said.

Another 35 percent will be distributed to departments "suffering from inequities when compared to average funding to departments of other universities" nationwide, Nadelhaft said.

Department peer committees will recommend to the administration how the funds will be used including salary adjustments.

The committees may not spread the money equally among the department faculty but must earmark funds for individuals, Nadelhaft said. "The peer committees should exercise some imagination."

These salary adjustments will appear in next month's checks.

The administration may alter the peer committees' recommendations up to 30 percent. If the administration raises one faculty member's salary, it would have to raise another's.

Thirteen cents of every dollar of the raise will go to Social Security and pension costs and other fringe benefit costs.

(See RAISE page 3)

DES a risky prescription

Questionable drug

being administered

at Cutler Health Center

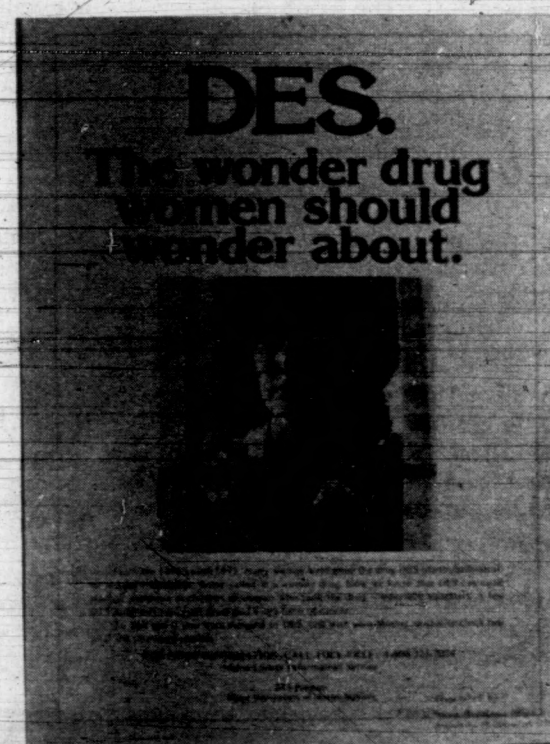
By Mike Harman
Staff Writer

Cutler Health Center officials Wednesday confirmed that health center physicians are continuing to prescribe diethylstilbestrol (DES) as "morning after" pregnancy prevention pills, even though the U.S. Food and Drug Administration recommends DES for emergency use only.

"My understanding is the FDA doesn't recommend DES for routine use," said Dr. George W. Wood III, director of the Cutler Health Center. "It's up to the physician's judgment. We have checked with the state's DES program people and with their obstetrics gynecology advisor, and they thought with our informed consent forms and with the woman's full understanding of the risks, this seemed to be a reasonable practice."

"You have to look at the alternatives later on. If a woman does conceive, what can she do? If she elects to have an abortion, you have to consider the health risks, both physical and emotional, and weigh in the fact it costs over \$300 to have a safe abortion. If everybody used contraceptives effectively, we wouldn't have to deal with this. We've given DES to nine women in the past 18 months," Woods said.

DES is a highly concentrated synthetic estrogen which prevents pregnancy by making the wall of the uterus impenetrable to the



This poster warns of the possible dangers of DES. (Gray photo)

fertilized egg, which will die within 72 hours if it cannot attach itself to the uterus.

According to the Maine Cancer Information Service, DES was used by about 6 million women from the 1940's to 1971 to prevent miscarriages. This practice was stopped when it was discovered the daughters of women who had taken DES had a higher than average rate of a rare cancer of the vagina. One in 10,000 DES-exposed daughters develop this cancer.

(See DES page 3)

Student aid office offers 600 to 800 summer jobs

By Jim Counihan
Staff Writer

David Baxter has good news for UMO students looking for work this summer. The assistant director of student aid said his office will fund between 600 and 800 summer work-study jobs in 1983.

Last year 300 students were funded for summer work-study.

Baxter said the funds pay for up to 60 percent of a student's full-time wages. The employer pays about 40 percent.

Summer work-study jobs must be full-time, 40 hours per week positions. The employer must be non-profit and non-sectarian to hire UMO students under this program. The jobs can be with museums, libraries or town recreation departments.

Baxter said, "Right now we have more than 100 employers with over 300 jobs."

Students who want summer work-study should have already filled out financial aid forms and forwarded them to the central data processing center in Princeton, N.J.

There is an additional one page form which must be filled out before the April 15 deadline.

"This year there are no in-state restrictions," Baxter said. The students don't have to work in Maine. We find it makes more sense for them to work and live at home—they save more money for next semester that way."

Mary Boyington, student personnel assistant, said, "We hope to get enough applicants for the program. We've given out 350-400 applications so far and gotten back about 75."

Boyington said there will be some on-campus work available. The departments will pay only 20 percent of the student's wages, and the summer program will fund the remaining 80 percent of on-campus work-study.

(See AID page 3)



Members of the UMO Dance Company rehearse "Flying Visions," one of a variety of dances the company will perform Saturday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the Hancock County Auditorium in Ellsworth. (C. Bachelder photo)

Programs to focus on human development

By Maureen Harrington
Staff Writer

While students are busy packing their bags for spring break, UMO is preparing for several thousand Maine residents to inundate the campus this March 11 and 12 for "Expo '83."

Expo '83 will open the campus to a wide variety of events from workshops on ice dam prevention and acid rain to seminars on food processing and floral arrangements. The fieldhouse in Memorial Gymnasium will house exhibits on computers in agriculture, potato and blueberry cloning and forest growth.

For entertainment, Dave Mallett will be in concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. followed on Saturday at 3 p.m. by lecturer and psychologist Dr. Joyoe Brothers. Both performances will be in the Memorial Gymnasium free of charge.

Wallace Dunham, acting dean of Life Sciences and Agriculture and director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, said the purpose of the two-day program is to give the public a better idea of what goes on behind the doors of both colleges and the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

"We wanted to rekindle Farm and Home Week and expand the idea to appeal to more people. Farm and Home Week ended in the early '70s because it catered toward a narrow rural audience. By including more human development issues, the program will reach more people," Dunham said.

Thirteen programs are planned which feature family-related concerns—varying from communication between parent and child to issues facing couples with two incomes.

Dunham said the program, a year in the making, was scheduled during Spring break to avoid space conflicts with students. He said the break was the only feasible time when classrooms, Memorial Union, Memorial Gymnasium, and Wells and Hilltop Commons could be used. "There was no attempt to exclude students, it's for the general public," Dunham said.

The cost of the program is \$15,000, with the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, The Cooperative Extension Service and the Office of Vice President for Research and Public Service each contributing one third of the total cost.

Conference to focus on high technology

By Rich Miller
Staff Writer

Maine's high technology future is the theme of the 10th annual Governor's Economic Development Conference, to be held March 16 at the English/Math Building.

Presidents of four high technology companies will be featured at the conference, and Governor Joseph E. Brennan will speak at the noon luncheon.

Dr. Arthur M. Johnson, director of UMO's Project on Balanced Growth for Maine, which sponsors the annual conference, said high technology may be a viable economic development for Maine in the 1980's as trends move from smokestack industries toward computers and micro-processing.

"The conference is being held to find out how viable this new industry will be for Maine," Johnson said. "There are basically two ways to increase high technology industries in Maine. One way is to stimulate high tech research taking place in the state. The other way is to attract companies from out of state to establish themselves here."

The four company presidents will describe their high technology experiences with particular reference to Maine. The speakers are Daniel D. Adams from Advanced Genetic Sciences, Inc., Greenwich, Conn.; Lawrence J. Munini from Genesys Software Systems, Lawrence, Mass.; Thomas G. Hagan from Cames, Inc., Boston, Mass.; and Theodore Kanell from New Hampshire Ball Bearings, Inc., Peterborough, N.H.

Exhibits from engineering and science faculty research at UMO will be displayed in the lobby of the English/Math Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibits will range from local area networking of computers to micro-processors for potato storage. The exhibits come from faculty in electrical, chemical, mechanical, civil and agricultural engineering, physics, chemistry and the School of Engineering Technology.

Johnson said UMO will try to play an active role in any development of high technology industry in Maine.

"Our role will be primarily research," he said. "If the proposed research and industrial park is built in Orono, we'd like to see the University tied in with it."

Classifieds Announcement

Apartments for next fall now showing and renting. Starting March 10th call 827-2402 or 827-7231 for appointment. Also available, subletting for summer.

For Sale

CANOE and KAYAKS APPLELINE 30-60 percent off. Wet suits by HARVEY Call Steve 338 York 581-4515.

Jobs

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Personals

Dear Scoop and Lynanne, I'll try to make it up to both of you for whatever I did, anyway, you only have two days to get me back before break. Have a safe trip and a great break.

Activated Charcoal

Diana, You're the most far-out pledge Mom and we wenchies want to say, Have a ballsy break!

Luv, Gamma Sig pledge class

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Mrs. Page joined the Bradford Agency in June 1977. She received her real estate license in 1977 and has completed the ERA 40-hour training course.



Paula is a graduate of Bangor High School, attended UMO and graduated from Husson College. She worked at UMO from 1966-70. She served on the Orono Town Council from 1978-82, is very active at the St. George Church in Bangor serving as choir director, and president of the Ladies Philoptochos Society; a member of Patawa Club, a federated woman's club, and is a member of the Bangor Board of Realtors. Paula is married to Brian Page and they live in Orono with their two children, Karen and Stephen.

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Debate team places second in tournament

By Cary Olsen
Staff Writer

UMO's two-man debate team finished third of 22 teams in the Southern Connecticut State College Tournament last weekend.

Rhett and Ron Daugherty are brothers and members of the debate team. Paul Panzi, a graduate student in communications is their coach.

"Basically teams from across the country were at the tournament," Rhett said. Ron said the teams participating in this tournament have been competing on the topic all year. This was the first tournament they debated in this year.

Rhett said the topic debated was whether the federal government

should prohibit all U.S. involvement in the internal affairs of any foreign nation(s) in the Western Hemisphere.

Research on the topics is done each week so the members of the team are kept up-to-date.

The National Debate Tournament (NDT) and the National Forensic League (NFL) are the two circuits of college debate. The Southern Connecticut State College Tournament was in the NFL circuit, Rhett said.

The program at UMO is not funded by a department. Some schools UMO competed against give full scholarships for debate. These debate teams have a two-to-three week orientation of the topic to be debated for the year. They practice four hours a day and debate in tournaments on the weekends during school.

"We are really an ad hoc team thrown together," Ron said. "It was remarkable to do well in the tournament because we were so ill-prepared."

Four topics are presented to the NFL members and each member votes on the topic. The four topics this year were: water resource management,

guaranteed annual increases, whether nuclear power generation should be eliminated, and the United States' involvement in internal affairs of nation(s) in the Western Hemisphere.

Rhett will graduate this year and Ron said he hopes the debate team will continue. Ron is a junior.

● DES

(Continued from page 1)

adenocarcinoma, which is not fatal if detected early but its treatment can involve extensive surgery which can cause sterility. Adenocarcinoma usually develops in women ages 17 to 21.

DES can cause the daughters to have structural deformities such as adenosis, a benign glandular lump in the vaginal tract. DES can cause abnormally small uteri or weak cervixes among daughters, which can lead to the premature birth of their children.

For men whose mothers took the drug, DES can cause undescended or underdeveloped testes, cysts of the testes, and urinary tract and fertility problems.

One study indicates women who have taken DES may have a higher risk of breast cancer, and in rare cases (1 in 10,000), women who take DES may have a blood clot form in their brain, causing a "stroke."

"There are other drugs, but they also have risks. We recognize this is a difficult policy decision and we did not make it lightly. We had a full staff

meeting about this last summer," Wood said.

Betsy Allin, associate director for nursing services and education at UMO, said, "If a woman comes in within 72 hours of intercourse, a doctor will ask her for her medical history and will determine if she does have a chance to become pregnant. If the doctor is confident she has a risk of pregnancy, he may prescribe the DES." Allin said the usual dosage of DES is 250 milligrams twice a day for five days.

Allin said there is a danger that a woman may unknowingly be pregnant before intercourse that makes her seek "morning after" prevention. Since it takes 10 days to determine pregnancy by blood-serum tests, and the "morning after" pills must be started within 72 hours of intercourse, a pregnant woman could expose her embryo to DES. "If afterwards we found out this may have been the case, we would ask the woman to consider all her options," Allin said.

● Aid

(Continued from page 1)

Boyington said, "Beginning next week (March 14) we'll have a master list available of employers who will be hiring work-study students. There will be two listings, one by job type and one by location."

Baxter said students should contact possible employers over the March break and make sure the employer has filled out the forms necessary to participate in the program.

● Raise

(Continued from page 1)

The remaining 30 percent will go to specific departments troubled by recruiting problems. These funds should enhance the resources of, and attract faculty and students to, those departments.

Samuel D'Amico, associate vice chancellor for employee relations, representing the university, said, "Both parties wanted to get the money distributed as quickly as possible. There was no acrimony over the final settlement."

Yes, the The Rumor Is True!

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at the Alfond Arena on Tuesday April 19, 1983 at 7:30 pm.

Tickets will be \$10.00 U.M.O. students \$13.00 General Public

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On sale to students only on Mon. March 28th and Tues. March 29,

Open to General Public on Wed. March 30.

For updated information call 581-1800.

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Extraneous Verbiage

TOM BURRALL

Squatters' rights

Somewhere along the lines in academia, someone found it fitting to change the definition of the word vacation. What right does anyone have to change the meaning of something that so saves the working human spirit?

Not only has some of the academic elite, as they think they are, decided to throw a twist into vacation, but these few wrongdoers have made vacation a synonym for its once antonym—work.

Students have every right to drop all books and free their minds from the classroom. Let those term papers blow farther away for two weeks. We have gobs of time to panic over them a night or two before they're due.

There is no license for anyone in academia to turn the tables on students. Vacations for some students are no longer the vacations the 40-hour-a-week man is used to getting. The 40-hour-a-week man gets no-work vacations. The students in many courses get two weeks of assignments and no classes. Sounds like a great vacation.

Oh yes, the gung-ho education buffs think they should take advantage of their pupils and give them the learning fulfillment they paid for. But hey, we don't pay for our vacations, do we? Or do we?

Vacations, by definition, are times exempt from work. Students have every right to plan on doing squat, that's right, diddly too, when classes end tomorrow. Students have every right to drop all books and free their minds from the classroom. Let those term papers blow farther away for two weeks. We have gobs of time to panic over them a night or two before they're due.

So you say you're a couple hundred pages behind in a course or two or three? No, need to lose any sleep because of such nonsense. Those pages aren't going anywhere. Kick those books aside and live your vacation like we know the meaning of vacation.

Don't let any academia elite think they're so powerful as to change the definition of vacation. They have no license to manhandle us poor, hard-to-live-with, radical students. What would they do if we changed the definition of tenure and said there would be no more? Would the academic elite mind if we took away their birthdays?

We students need vacations and we can do something about it. We're going to take one. And better yet, we'll even give the academic elite a vacation. You, too, work hard sometimes like us students, so all of us—let's go take a break. And do squat.

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

A pet of the people

The Maine Human Rights Commission recently upheld the Bangor Police Department's decision to dismiss a female police officer because of her inability to perform competently with a firearm.

After 18 attempts over a 16-month period, Lynn Colley failed to meet the department's standards of weapons capability. After her dismissal, Colley filed a suit against the city of Bangor, saying she was discriminated against on the basis of her sex.

The commission decided that no grounds existed for the discrimination allegation. The decision was rather obvious—Colley clearly failed to comply with department requirements. Claiming discrimination, at this level, is abusing the term.

Discrimination is one of the pet words of the latter half of this century, but it has existed since time began. Filing discrimination grievances can be used effectively to bring about better conditions, as in cases of civil rights and, perhaps someday, ERA. But the term is so overused and misused that it's becoming meaningless. It's almost like, "Have a nice day." "Have a nice day" used to *mean* have a nice day. Now it means nothing; you find the phrase on cash register receipts.

People discriminate daily, even those who swear they never do. It's easy to call a person a "granola" or a "prep" on the basis of one's dress and imagine characteristics related to these stereotypes.

Colley's case is pretty clear-cut on the surface. A police department needs officers who can handle

their weapons. But perhaps some discrimination occurred at the criminal justice academy, where Colley received her training. In claiming discrimination, not only definition but recognition and placement in the proper perspective is important. The woman may not have received equal access and training and not have even realized it. She may be a victim of the history of discrimination against women, feeling uncomfortable when "invading" the traditional domain of the man and his gun. Recognizing and proving these accusations is difficult but can be done.

Cases such as these, however, detract from the commission's time, energy and good will. There is enough legitimate discrimination today that needs attention, especially in the areas concerning ethnic and racial groups, sexual preferences and, often times, women.

Discrimination will continue to exist, but maybe Colley's incident can be remembered. Whenever people attempt the never-been-done or stand up for their rights, they face the threat of hostility and skepticism from others. This can almost always be expected and, in some ways, prepared for. Ultimately however, formal claim of discrimination requires some responsibility if any change is to occur.

Liz Cark



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

The Maine Campus Magazine

Thursday, March 10, 1983

'Forever' returns



by Rich Miller

Return to Forever rose to popularity in the 1970s on the wings of album releases like "Light As A Feather" and "Where Have I Known You Before?". Their sound was a fresh and invigorating mixture of jazz and rock; it was light and airy. Return to Forever soon moved on to a new style of music, one that relied heavily on electronics and the intricate, but powerful, interplay of instruments. RTF's most refined, most polished and probably most ambitious album was released in 1976. It is entitled "Romantic Warrior," and is one of the best examples of the jazz-rock sound of the '70's.

Trumpeter Miles Davis laid the foundation for what is now called fusion, or jazz-rock, in 1971 with the release of his "Bitches' Brew" album. The fusion movement that Miles Davis launched drastically changed the face of both jazz and rock in the '70s. The musicians that played on "Bitches' Brew" carried the seeds of innovation with them after Davis withdrew from the music scene following an automobile accident in 1972. Although Davis has since appeared in public (he toured the United States last summer), the musicians that previously accompanied him are responsible for the new direction of fusion.

Return to Forever was one of the three major groups that carried and developed the sound in the '70's. The other two groups were Weather Report and the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Joe Zawinul (keyboards) and Wayne Shorter (saxophone)

combined to form Weather Report; John McLaughlin (guitar) formed the Mahavishnu Orchestra and Chick Corea (keyboards) and Lenny White (drums) formed Return to Forever. All of these musicians are "Bitches' Brew" alumni who drew inspiration from Miles Davis to create their own unique musical sound.

Chick Corea, who does most of the composing for Return to Forever, studied classical piano as a child. He built up his formidable reputation in the jazz world by playing with Stan Getz, Herbie Mann and Miles Davis. In 1972 Corea released an album entitled "Return to Forever," with Stanley Clarke (bass), Joe Farrell (horns) and Airtio Moriera (percussion). Farrell and Moriera left the group later in 1972 and White joined on. In 1974, guitarist Al DiMeola was added to the lineup. This is the quartet that released Romantic Warrior.

The musical credentials of White, Clarke and DiMeola are also impressive. White worked with Miles Davis, and later with Carlos Santana on the "Caravanserai" album. Clarke had previously worked with Gato Barbieri, Stan Getz, Pharoah Sanders, Horace Silver and Joe Henderson. DiMeola graduated from the Berkley College of Music and played with Larry Coryell before joining RTF at the ripe old age of 18.

Having discarded the lighter approach of previous albums, the quartet set out to experiment with new musical forms. The 1974 release "No Mystery" was a product of this experiment; the sound is raw and primitive, but very innovative. "Romantic Warrior"

was the next effort by the band. It is a much better recording and reflects the maturity of the band and the progressive direction they were headed in. The sharp edges heard on "No Mystery" are gone; the mixing and production of "Romantic Warrior" compliment the virtuosity of the musicians.

The album opens with Medieval Overture, an almost indescribably powerful electronic masterpiece. Corea plays a wide variety of synthesizers, soloing on a Moog while providing masterpiece. Corea plays a wide variety of synthesizers, soloing on a Moog while providing an ominous background with an ARP Odyssey. Clarke and DiMeola trade leads around his melody. White ties the endeavor tightly together with some very thunderous and driving drumwork.

Sorceress, a Lenny White composition, showcases fine phase-shifting electric guitar by DiMeola as Clarke and White provide a funky, melodic rhythm. The song gains momentum as DiMeola gives way to an acoustic piano solo by Corea. The piece shifts and tumbles along as Corea uses his technique to control the mood. He changes to the Moog to trade riffs with DiMeola as the song builds to a crescendo and fades back into the original funky melody.

The title track combines acoustic guitar by DiMeola, acoustic bass by Clarke and some beautiful acoustic piano by Corea. Clarke wields the bow very proficiently at the beginning of the song to create a somber, mysterious mood. The acoustic nuances continue through the song as White turns the power down to add tasteful percussion. DiMeola contributes a solo featuring his lightening fast technique.

The band returns to electronics with a vengeance on *Majestic Dance*, the opening song on side two. All acoustic instrumentation is left behind on side one. *Majestic Dance* is an Al DiMeola composition that leans heavily toward the "rock" side of jazz-rock fusion. DiMeola takes a couple of scorching guitar solos, and Corea supplies a punchy rhythm section using the Fender Rhodes electric piano. This is hard-rocking material.

The Magician is a heavily-laden bass composition by Stanley Clarke. The mood of the song changes from mysterious to playful and back again; it's easy to picture the movements and mastery of a magician's act just by listening. A very interesting and creative composition.

The last song on the album is *Dual of The Jester and The Tyrant, Parts I and II*. This is probably the most ambitious track on the album. The flow of the music meanders from the serene to the dramatic; it is another masterful creation by Corea. The power builds as DiMeola takes the first solo. The flow meanders back to serenity after the solo, with Corea adding some subtle synthesizer flavorings. Another shift of gears and RTF is traveling at high speed with Corea leading on PolyMoog. Another shift, this time into overdrive, finds Clarke and DiMeola dueling (*The Jester* and *The Tyrant*) on bass and guitar, respectively. They trade solos three times, each trade-off building in intensity. White just keeps accelerating the drumbeat until the "duel" is finished. The listener wins the duel, as this song best exemplifies the electronic power and wizardry of the band.

Return to Forever has since featured many different lineups. Clarke has released six solo albums; White formed his own group, Twenny-Nine; DiMeola has released five solo albums of his own and Corea has worked with subsequent RTF's, as well as with Gary Burton and Herbie Hancock. The quartet is back together, however, and they are touring this spring (they will play in Boston on March 27). It should be a very interesting show, since each musician has experienced a lot since 1976. If the audience is lucky, maybe they'll be treated with a couple of renditions from "Romantic Warrior," a classic jazz-rock masterpiece.

6 Starting over: building confidence and careers

by Ann McGuire

She has worked for years as an unpaid cook, counselor, buyer, book-keeper, barber, housekeeper, repair-woman, tailor, teacher, babysitter, gardener, and interior decorator. She is a full-time homemaker.

But if she is widowed, divorced or separated she will probably have a hard time finding a paying job because she doesn't have any "experience."

Ilse Petersons, community development coordinator of a Bangor-based Displaced Homemakers program said, "Because this woman's work (house-work) is not paid, it's undervalued."

Through the Displaced Homemakers training sessions, Petersons works with "women who now have to be self-sufficient, and who have been homemakers for a number of years." She tries to convince them that their skills are valuable -- that they can survive on their own.

Each Displaced Homemakers training session lasts ten weeks, and averages 40 participants.

"We start off by looking at 'Who am I?' We discuss the things we value, and the things in ourselves we need to

improve upon. Then we talk about dealing with feelings such as sadness, loneliness, insecurity, anger, and guilt," Petersons said.

Lois Ross, who went through the session that ended last December, said this first part of the training helped her overcome her biggest obstacle: lack of self-confidence.

"I've wanted for years to be a real estate agent, but haven't had the self-confidence to try. Now I'm beginning to find out that I dare to do things I never would have tried," Ross said.

Lois Taylor also finished her training in December. She is now a student at BCC.

"When I was in school originally, I didn't do very well. When I didn't understand things, I was too shy to ask questions. Now I'm doing well. My confidence is building, I'm mingling with people, and anything that sounds good I join," Taylor said.

Petersons said after dealing with these emotional, self-esteem needs, the sessions start to focus on the skills each woman has, and the career options available and appropriate for her.

Jean Dickey, who was also in the



Ilse Petersons

Simpson photo

last session, said, "Housewives do have transferable skills, but most people out there don't know it."

"I was a typical homemaker for 30 years. Last May my husband died, and now I have to go back to work," Dickey said.

Dickey decided to go back to school first. She said she wants a career in some aspect of human services. "I took the chance that I had some brains, and I'm getting A's and B's. It's a lot of fun being a back-to-school-

grammie."

Petersons said the women explore education and training programs, and talk to prospective employers and people who already have the careers they're interested in. She said the women work on practice job interviews, resumes, and applications.

Petersons said that the women who go through Displaced Homemakers realize that some 80 percent of women employed in this country earn close to minimum wage, and that on the average, women earn far less than men. She said from every group, a few women become interested in working politically to change these inequities.

"We take each group to Augusta to acquaint the women with the state government system. We talk about how these aren't just individual problems, how we need to work together. The women from our program are reaching out to others with what they've been able to do for themselves," Petersons said.

The Bangor Office of Displaced Homemakers is funded by the state Department of Labor. Office and conference room space is donated to the program by Bangor Community College.

Petersons said, "We're asking the legislature to renew our funding and to expand it. We get calls from women as far away as Eastport and Presque Isle, and it's difficult not to be able to help them," she said.

How to keep plants alive and well

by Rob Doscher

Growing plants in dormitories or apartments can be frustrating even for the most experienced gardener. If your plants don't look quite the way you want, consider adapting to problems like humidity, soil moisture, temperature and the sun's changing seasonal position before condemning your plants to the garbage.

Most plants flourish at temperatures between 60 degrees F and 80 degrees F. Nevertheless, some plants (i.e. cyclamen and begonias), prefer cooler temperatures, while others (i.e. philodendron and rubber plants), require warmer conditions. Species which tolerate and in some cases thrive in the warm atmosphere of dorm rooms include palms and grape ivy.

Outdoors, house plants will survive much higher temperatures. The

outdoor environment offers the higher humidity and light intensity necessary to keep the plant's chemical processes functioning. Inside, insufficient light and humidity will kill plants under high temperatures. Dim light and very warm conditions will cause house plants to grow weak and spindly, cause lower leaf loss and a stilted elongation toward the room's major light source.

Don't assume that because the thermostat reads 70 degrees Fahrenheit even temperatures prevail throughout the room. Plants sitting on the windowsill can be broiled in the afternoon sun and chilled during evening darkness. Browning, yellowing leaves which eventually wilt, curl or shrivel and drop off may be receiving blasts of hot, dry air from radiators or freezing drafts from outside. High temperatures also invite insect and disease problems.

Mike Stoltz, manager of Orono's M.A. Clark Florist, said the high



Spider plants should not be near south windows.

temperature in dorms has affected the types of plants he sells. He said many students have a hard time growing Boston Ferns and rubber plants because of the low humidity and high temperatures.

"The heating system at the university is screwy," Stoltz said. "At

times it's hot and at times cold. I usually suggest hardy plants like grape ivy, philodendron and spider plants to students."

Light is critical to a plant's food manufacture, seed germination,

(Please turn to page 7)

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This plant is too far from the window.
Sly photo

growth control and root formation and necessary for proper flowering. Light intensity also varies from one location to another within the same room. Plants handle changes in light intensity quite well, but direct sun over an extended period places too much stress upon tropical plants which were previously growing in the filtered sunlight of rain forests.

Cacti, amaryllis and some flowering plants thrive in the full sun of southern exposures. Others will be injured from the summer sun but can do quite well in the indirect and weakened light of winter. The next brightest window is the eastern, followed by the western and northern windows. Light intensity drops off sharply as plants are moved away from the windowsill. In the center of the room, light concentration will decrease 50 percent while the back corner of a southern exposure receives five percent of the light striking the windowsill.

Light reflection also plays an important part with light intensity and distribution. Sunlight rebounding off white or lightly painted walls or snowbanks can increase a room's light saturation by 30 percent. Mirrors increase light penetration several times.

A strong light will cause leaves to curl and a loss of green leaf color. Young leaves are affected first and turn pale green and yellow.

Plants with brown tips and edges may be suffering from another significant house plant malady: a lack of humidity. To compensate, a well-intentional, but erroneous gardener will often overwater. Overwatering will sharpen the severity of problems caused by an arid room and kills more

house plants than anything else.

Dry air increases evaporation from the leaves, causing them to curl in an attempt to conserve water. The edges of the plant, the last areas to receive vascular moisture, become desiccated first and consequently show browning early in the plant's struggle with death. At this point home gardeners begin their watering binge and thereby reduce oxygen to the roots. At this point, it is simply a question of whether the roots or stems perish first.

Water placed in a room will evaporate and contribute to the humidity percentage. Containers of water located above the radiator will evaporate at a much faster rate than those in colder areas of the room. Misting will also aid the desiccated plant in restoring its vigor.

A plant's water needs vary according to species and stage of growth: ferns prefer moist soil, while cacti prefer it dry; younger plants require more water. When determining a plant's watering needs, the novice should concern himself with soil ingredients, container shape and composition, and location within the room. An age-old method of determining soil moisture is to stick a finger into the soil. Particles clinging to the finger means the plant does not need watering. When the soil is lighter in color or weight, especially for plastic containers, then it may also be time to water.

Stoltz suggested most plants be kept moderately moist, lightly fertilized once a month and in medium to high levels of light.

Other watering factors to consider are: plants in clay and small pots dry out faster than plastic and large pots; pruning helps reduce water consumption; plants with thin leaves require more water than thick, fleshy leaves; flowering periods need more water than dormant periods; a heavy, peaty soil need not be watered as frequently as light soil; and of course high temperatures, dry atmosphere, and sunny days will also produce thirstier house plants.

Before trudging off to care for your plants, keep in mind what Elvin McDonald said in his book, *Plants as Therapy*, "If you live and work with plants around you, there is always something that needs to be done for them and that will simultaneously help you get through everyday anxieties. As you wait for an important telephone call or recover from a difficult personal or professional confrontation, picking off dead leaves and flowers, watering a plant or cleaning its leaves with a damp tissue can reduce anxiety far better than chain smoking, a stiff drink or a tranquilizer."

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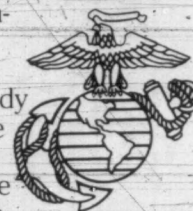
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Marines

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Response

when
writing...



The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be 300 words or less and include a name and telephone number. Anonymous 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 for length, taste and libel.

Administration takes a step in the wrong direction

To the Editor:

I am somewhat disturbed by the university's noticeable trend in wasting and misallocating various monies. Many of us are aware when standing in various rooms in Dunn and Corbett Halls that gusts of wind can be felt emanating from the non-weather-stripped windows. This is not to say that the university does not try to conserve money and energy, because it does. Installing fluorescent lights in many of the dorms was a step in the right direction that has saved substantial amounts of money. For this, the university's efforts should be condoned.

One matter which is not praiseworthy, however, is the fact that \$100,000 is being appropriated to replace the

steps at the Fogler Library. Is this some sort of joke? That's right folks, we're talking one hundred thousand buckaroos! Hell, I could buy a house for that outlandish sum, not to mention a lot of other things.

The concept of having safe and functional steps is a worthwhile one. But not at that price. I honestly don't think I could imagine what Dunn Hall would look like with a fraction of 100 Gs to work with.

Even though the steps are slowly decaying, they will probably hold out for many more years. Besides, I haven't known anyone that has died trying to conquer the cursed steps of Fogler. I just hope the new steps come with a red, indoor-outdoor carpet.

Pete Skillin
Dunn Hall

Mrs. Silverman, the invisible hostess

To the Editor:

On March 2, all UMO senior women were invited to a reception at President Paul Silverman's house. The invitation I received read "...Nancy Silverman cordially invites you to a reception..." but upon arrival at the reception it was announced Mrs. Silverman was not present. She was in Colorado with her husband.

It would seem that since Mrs. Silverman extended the invitation and the reception was held at her house, she would have had the courtesy to at least be present. If she was going to be away and couldn't make it back in time, couldn't the reception have been held at a different date? If she didn't want to attend, why did she extend the invitation and hold the reception at her house?

Approximately 60 senior women took time from their studies to attend this reception. Several of these women had hopes of meeting or at least shaking hands with the president's wife. They left the reception very upset and disappointed since they did not get the opportunity to do so.

I suggest next time, Mrs. Silverman, when you invite guests to your home you're gracious enough to fit us "cordially invited" students into your busy schedule.

Martha Griffing
Senior woman

A marathon thanks

To the Editor:

A word of thanks to all involved in the 1983 FIJI marathon this past weekend. Despite a late start, it was run very smoothly. I compliment all who were in charge. I also extend my thanks to those who counted laps (and ran occasionally!) for us; to those who came to encourage us, especially in the wee hours of

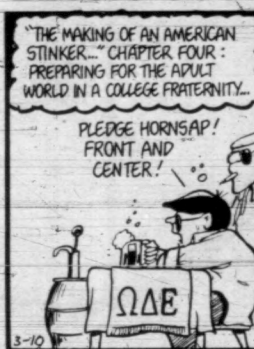
the morning; to those on other relay teams who cheered us on; to my teammates, without whom (needless to say) I never would have made it!

FIJI 1983—a lot of friends, a few aches and pains—a big success. Again, my thanks to all.

See you next year?!!!!

Carol Roberts
Orono

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Commentary

Leftist swansong

UMO was treated to another voice from the past not long ago when Michael Harrington spoke here courtesy of the "Distinguished Leftists Series". According to the *Bangor Daily News* (whose coverage of Harrington's talk next to the obituaries on p. 23 indicated a better appreciation than the DLS committee of his actual place in the contemporary economic debate), his proposals included: for the unemployed, indefinite benefits, free from designation for mortgage or health-care expenses; for the employed, current pay for 20 percent less work; new public enterprises to invest tax monies and employ people regardless of profitability; barriers to unprofitable firms wanting to do profitable business (and hire people) elsewhere; political control over the allocation of credit.

There were other suggestions as well, but, amazingly, not one which would fail to make our current economic problems measurably worse. What is especially disturbing is Harrington's assumption that a UMO audience consists of bumpkins who know nothing of the recent past or the rest of the world and who will accept as "innovative alternatives" measures which have been tried in dozens of countries with uniformly dismal results. Poland (whose problems are as much those of socialist economics as of Marxist-Leninist government) is the most publicized case today, but socialist policies have left many other countries, Communist (Romania, Yugoslavia) and non-Communist (Mexico, Tanzania) alike in a

mess besides which our own problems pale. Harrington's proposals are virtually guaranteed to reignite inflation, increase the tax burden (reducing both consumer demand and investment capital), increase the cost of doing business (and thus prices to the rest of us), diminish our international competitiveness, impede the creation of real (private) jobs in favor of employment at public expense, reduce the flexibility of capital and labor, and increase the power and expense of an already overbearing and wasteful government.

Of course Harrington had only scorn for the economic policies of the Reagan administration, but here too he feigned ignorance of important perspectives: not only does the current recession have pre-1981 origins but it is clearly world-wide in scope. Compared to other industrial nations, (especially those which have applied "democratic-specialist" remedies), the U.S. has done quite well: our "misery index" (based on inflation and unemployment rates) was 19.8 when Reagan took office and is 15.3 today. The U.S. is the first of these nations to begin recovery, due in part to the remarkable decline in inflation, interest, and tax rates of the past year. By contrast, to see how we might have fared under traditional liberal policies, we have only to look across the border to Canada, where unemployment (12.5 percent) is two points higher amidst continuing double-digit inflation besides. To prescribe still more "democratic socialism" for today's economic ills is tantamount

to urging leeches or blood-letting on a patient slow to recover from sophisticated surgery.

Harrington's moment in the sun came when his *Other America* (1962) helped inspire President Johnson's Great Society and its "war on poverty." He is thus associated with one of the most calamitous periods of economic policy in our nation's history and a legacy which includes diminished competitiveness, a bloated bureaucracy, a budget out of control, and institutionalization of the welfare mentality. But he has evidently (as Talleyrand said of the Bourbons) "learned nothing and forgotten nothing." Rather (as Schumpeter noted), for some the proposed remedy for the failures of socialism is always more socialism.

The professors who invited him may be excused for seeking speakers who mirror their own views; they often know little of the world of work or risk or competition, except that it is untidy and unpredictable and their kind ought to have more control over it. But with "Harringtonism" already widely preached on campus, why not have economic speakers of less orthodox viewpoints? Most UMO students will soon have to deal with the "real world" and they would clearly benefit from outside speakers who could better prepare them for this challenge.

Richard Blanke is an Associate Professor of history at UMO.

Richard Blanke

Sports

Black Bear Sports Scene

2,300 - 1,200 = unexpected small support group

Steve Bullard

It's amazing, and somewhat sad, that the University of Maine men's basketball team played what was easily the most exciting game of the season Tuesday night at the Pit before only 1,200 fans, losing to Niagara in double overtime, 78-76.

University officials were hoping for a sell-out crowd for the North Atlantic Conference quarterfinal playoff game. The Pit, which seats 2,300, was decked out in grand style. Colorful signs and flags put up by fraternities and dorm halls adorned the railing, and banners

representing the nine NAC teams hung from the ceiling.

The fans who did come were treated to thrilling finishes at the end of regulation and both overtimes that brought out the best of the players on the court. The fans reciprocated by making NOISE, and the Pit was actually a fun place to watch a basketball game again.

What is sad is that only 1,200 fans came to watch a playoff game. The Black Bears drew 1,200 for the opening game against the University of Southern Maine at the Pit, hardly

a game of equal importance to a playoff game.

Maine drew 1,450 for the Northeastern game at the Pit while the students were on vacation in January. At the Bangor Auditorium, Maine drew 1,800 for Fairfield while the students were away, and 1,500 for James Madison Dec. 8.

The 1,200 fans at the Niagara game were a big help to the Black Bears with their cheering and clapping, but, as *Sports Illustrated* acknowledged 10 years ago when it named UMO as one of the five toughest places in the

nation to play, a capacity crowd in a small place like the Pit can be downright intimidating.

Niagara coach Pete Lonergan doesn't believe the Pit lives up to its nickname. "I know people don't come in here and win very often, but we weren't intimidated. It can be adverse here, but we had to play Canisius last year in its Koessler Center in a one point game. That was by far tougher than this place."

Rick Townsend, who sank the winning free throws for Niagara, said, "We felt very strongly we could come up here and win. The home court advantage didn't bother us at all."

Townsend made the free throws with the full fury of the crowd raining down on him. "It didn't bother me, I just concentrated on going through the motions just like I was in a gym alone. I was happy just to get to shoot them. I knew it was a

(See Pickering page 11)



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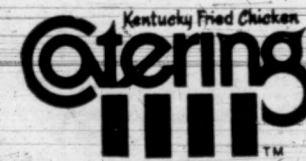
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Pickering ends career in fine fashion

(continued from page 10)

blocking foul (he collided with Jeff Topliff with one second left in the second overtime), but I didn't think the official would dare call it against Maine up here."

In more ways than one, however, the game was decided at the foul line. Both teams avoided foul trouble for the most part (17 on Maine, 11 on Niagara through regulation play and two overtimes), but the Purple Knights hit 16-for-20 foul shots to Maine's 4-for-6.

Just Notes: Townsend said that Jeff Cross was by far the best big man Niagara faced all year, despite the Purple Knights' shutting him down (12 points and 13 rebounds). Iona officials said after Maine fell to the Gaels in the last regular season game, 56-54, that the only big man they'd seen who was better was Keith

Lee of Memphis State.

Cross, who will return next year as a senior, ranked 53rd in NCAA Division I among scorers at 19.4 points per game, eighth among rebounders at 11.9 per game and 10th among shot blockers with 71. Jeff Sturgeon leads the NAC in assists with 147, a UMO school record.

Maine coach Skip Chappelle accepts blame for the Niagara loss, but is now looking forward to next year. "We didn't do a good job getting it inside, but that's as much my fault. Late in the season I don't know if we worked hard enough in practice on getting it inside. Teams were keying on Cross more and more.

"One thing we won't face next year is wondering what's ahead of us," Chappelle said. "Just about everyone coming back knows they can contribute in

Division I. Starting this year they didn't know that."

Senior forward Clay Pickering ended his playing career at UMO with a fine performance, hitting five of nine from the floor for 10 points and grabbing six rebounds. Pickering averaged 8.4 points and 5.0 rebounds this season with highs of 22 points against Iona and 13 rebounds against Northeastern.

Last year the transfer student from Daytona Community College led the Black Bears in scoring at 15.6 per game and averaged 6.6 rebounds.

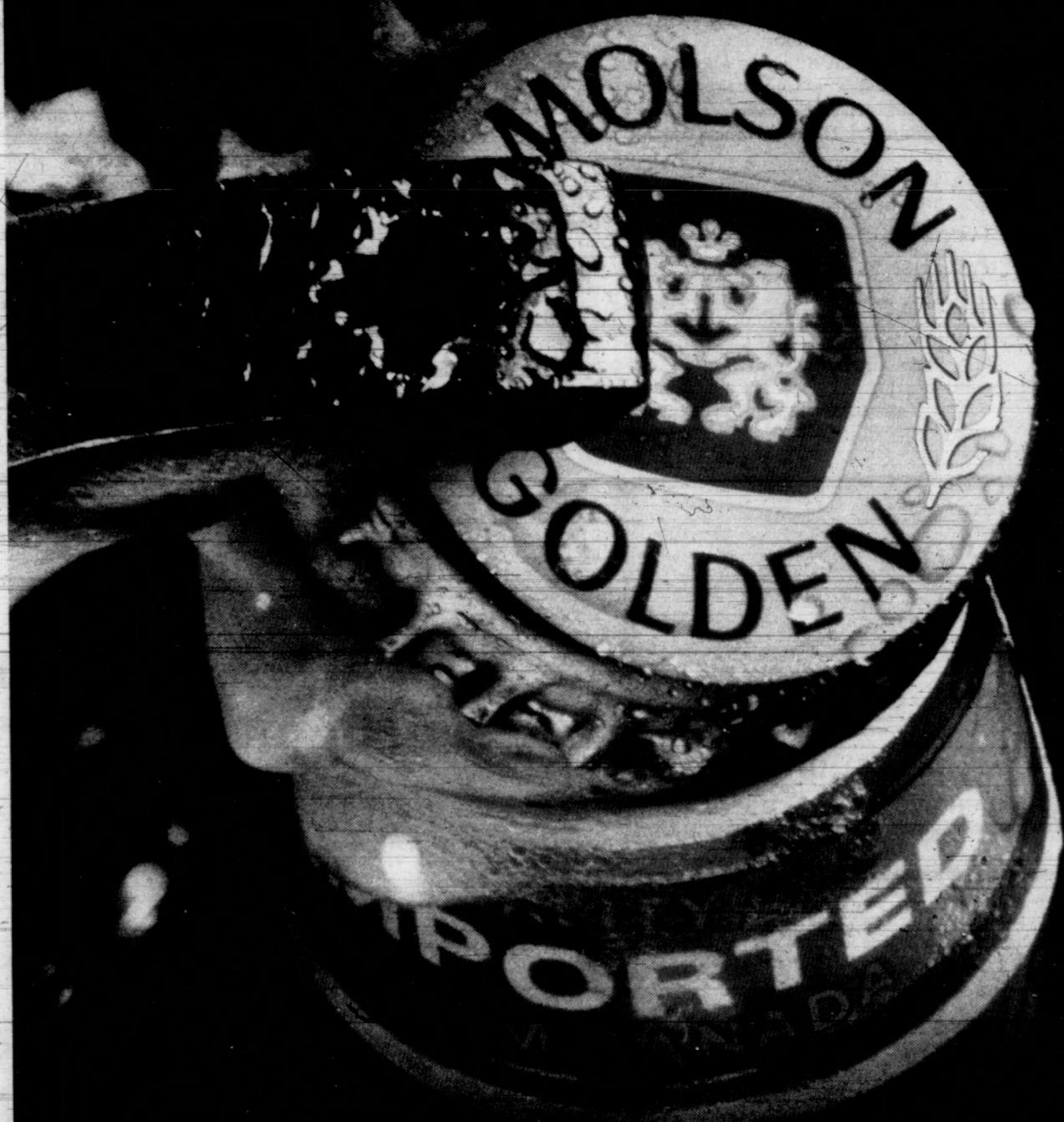
A couple of reasons for the low attendance may have been the speech at Hauck Auditorium by William S. Chuler, a thermonuclear bomb designer, that was attended by 600 people,



Clay Pickering

and the fact that all-sports passes were not accepted for the playoff game.

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RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. von HOFFMANN

Vol. III Issue 22

News Page

P.S. More answers to life's questions

By Wendy Cole

P.S....Sexual Decision Making
some things you should consider.

Health

If you decide to have sexual intercourse, you have to consider how it will affect your health. This means that you need to take responsibility for your own body. First, it is important to use some reliable form of contraception, if you don't want to get pregnant or get someone else pregnant. Second, you need to protect yourself against sexually transmitted diseases which can be both physically and mentally harmful. You should try to discuss this with your partner(s) and have an S.T.D. screening to make sure that you are sexually healthy. For women, it's also especially important to have a pap smear every six months and have a gynecological exam to make sure the reproductive organs are in proper order, as well as doing a monthly breast self-exam.

Safety

In terms of dating and being out late at night, women are in a dangerous position. The statistics given about rape by Rape Crisis Center in Bangor show that most rapes occur between people who know one another, ranging from a slight acquaintances to close friends and relatives. Rape is not considered a sexual act but an act of

VIOLENCE

The Rape Crisis Center advises that "In relationships, because most rapes occur between people who know, one another - often social companions - we encourage women to be confident at all times in trusting your intuition and making your expectations and limits known to whomever you are with. If a person or situation feels threatening, get out of it; the possible result is not worth it." In other words - Don't be afraid to make a scene, and don't take chances if you can avoid them.

Happiness

In terms of sexual decision making, how you feel about what you do is important. What you feel is right for you is a good indicator of what you should do as long as you respect your health and safety, too.

If you have any questions you'd like answered in this column or any subject matter you'd like addressed, send to: Peer Sexuality Office, Hancock Hall, 581-4769.

Also - The Peer Sexuality Switchboard is now open! Call anytime and have your questions answered.

P.S....Ask Us

Q. What is the Peer Sexuality Program Switchboard? I've seen a lot of notices about this and don't know what it's for.

A. You share this question with many other students. We have tried to

publicize this adequately, but it appears that students still aren't clear about its function. The Switchboard service is very similar to a hotline, except that our calls are most frequently not of a crisis nature. We have nine students (Peer Educators) who work on the Switchboard: Sun., Mon., Tues. Thurs. 6-10 p.m. and Wed. 9-11 p.m. The Switchboard number is 581-4769.

The students have information on 130 sexuality topics. The Switchboard files contain very interesting literature. The Peer Sexuality Educators can answer a variety of questions with the help of these files. They could tell you some of the latest developments in birth control. They could answer questions about fibrocystic disease of the breasts, painful menstruation, endometriosis, sexually transmitted diseases, vaginal infections, and other medically related topics.

They also have an extensive list of contact persons and organizations who can provide assistance with abortion counseling, child care, pregnancy counseling, domestic violence, rape, homosexuality, eating disorders and more. It is impossible to cover all of the topics and isues the peers have on hand in response to your questions.

Please call the peers if you'd like to know more. You can also call to request a workshop or to find out what workshops the P.S....Program offers.

P.S....ASK US

Residence Hall closings

York Village and all residence halls, except Estabrooke, close at 8:00 p.m., Friday, March 11, 1983. The halls and apartments reopen at Noon, Sunday, March 27, 1983. Meals will be served in all dining commons through lunch on Friday, March 11. Dinner, March 11, will be served at Brewer and Wells. All commons will reopen on Sunday, March 27 for the evening meal. If you have any questions, contact your Resident Director or Complex Office.

SPECIAL NOTE: Please remember to bring your \$50.00 room deposit back with you if you are signing up for a room for next year.

Commonalities of the 'Ism'

Development: Sexism, Racism, Ageism & Ethnocentrism is the title of the lecture to be presented today, 4:5:30 p.m., Wells Lounge. Constance Williams, Associate Professor and Coordinator, Undergraduate Social Work Program, Metropolitan College, Boston University, is the guest lecturer. This program is sponsored by the Department of Sociology & Social Work and The Women in the Curriculum Project. The lecture is FREE.

COMING UP

Study Abroad
Information Session
Thursday, April 7, 6:30 p.m.
100 English/Math

We wish all of you
a relaxing and fun
March Break.
—R.L. Staff

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7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. March 27