

Spring 4-12-1984

## Maine Campus April 12 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the  
daily

# Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. LIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, April 12, 1984



"Hi-de-hi-de-hi-de-ho." Singer Cabell "Cab" Calloway and William "Count" Basie's orchestra performed Wednesday night for more than two hours before a packed house at UMO's Memorial Gym. Calloway, appearing as part of Student Entertainment and Activities Arts Alive! series, replaced Basie as director of his orchestra because Basie is in a Florida hospital with a bleeding ulcer. Calloway presented his brand of singing and dancing, while performing such trademarks as "Minnie the Moocher" and "St. James Infirmary Blues." (McMahon photo)

## \$6.2 million request endorsed for passage

AUGUSTA (AP)—The Appropriations Committee of the Maine Legislature voted Wednesday to recommend passage of a \$6.2 million request for UMaine faculty and employee union contracts. The trustees have approved five contracts pending legislative approval of the full \$6.2 million.

The money panel's majority recommendation came without the blessing of one of the committee's co-chairmen, Rep. Donald V. Carter, who accused committee colleagues of "grandstanding" and "not being responsible" in approving the full university request.

The Winslow Democrat said the committee is leading people to believe there will be enough money to fund the request. But the bill will have to compete with dozens of others seeking millions of more dollars than the state will have to fund them, he said.

With little debate, the Legislature gave all-but-final approval to six of the seven bills calling for \$40.6 million in bond issues, setting the stage for a partisan fight when they come up for final votes.

Meanwhile, the Senate gave all-but-final approval to Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's \$15.7-million supplemental budget packet, rejecting a move to restore 8-percent discounts liquor licensees get when they buy their supplies at state stores.

Cutting out discounts is expected to add \$1.2 million in revenues.

The House and Senate also approved an order directing the

Taxation Committee to report out a bill to fund property tax relief, tax conformity and forest-fire suppression services.

Advocates said the committee was considering a \$6.2-million proposal to remove the state sales-tax exemption on cigarettes.

Bond-issue bills that now await final passage include one calling for \$10 million in borrowing for state-prison improvements, another totalling \$15.7 million for hazardous waste cleanups and sewage-treatment grants, and others calling for renovations to state buildings, new courthouses, preservation of historic sites and a new state crime lab and morgue.

Republicans on the Appropriations Committee support only a \$3.2-million bond issue for hazardous-waste cleanups. They want the rest to be weighed against additional long-term borrowing Brennan is expected to propose in June for education issues.

GOP support is important, since a two-thirds majority is needed in both houses for final legislative passage of bond issues. Democrats have a two-thirds edge only in the Senate.

If they clear the Legislature, the bond issues would appear on primary election ballots in June.

Lawmakers did not act on a seventh bond issue, to raise \$1.5 million to cover loose asbestos in public schools, because an amendment was being prepared, said Carter.

## False fire alarms on the increase at UMO

by Rod Eves  
Staff Writer

The number of false fire alarms at UMO this semester is "higher than normal," said the assistant director of fire services.

Dave Fielder said of the 73 alarms set off since Jan. 1, that 31 have been classified as "false, malicious alarms."

"There are several types of fire alarms," Fielder said. "A false malicious alarm occurs when someone intentionally pulls an alarm or intentionally sets off a smoke detector knowing that there is no fire in the area."

Other types of alarms include those caused by equipment malfunction and those set off during an actual fire.

Fielder said the increase in false alarms this year is largely due to the recent rash of alarms set off in Wells Complex and, in particular, in Hart Hall. Three false alarms were called in from Hart Hall last week, he said.

Wells Complex Business Manager Michael Butler said Hart Hall has not had more false alarms than usual, but that the alarms have "come all at once," making the problem look worse than it really is.

"We think we know who did it (pulled the alarms) and all three incidents are under investigation by the UMO Department of Police and Safety," Butler said. "We don't expect the problem to continue."

Assistant Director of Police Services, William Prosser, who is

conducting the investigation, was unavailable for comment and neither Butler or Fielder would release the names of those suspected in the incidents.

"I can't reveal any names while the case is under investigation," Fielder said, "but we do have one suspect and others may be implicated later."

"If we know who pulled the alarm, whether inadvertently or on-purpose, he will pay the entire bill of \$150 himself," Butler said. "If we don't know who did it, a dorm damage committee will decide how the bill will be divided up...sometimes with a whole floor or section paying for it."

Fielder said the punishment for falsely pulling a fire alarm on campus is very lenient considering the dangerous nature of the crime.

"Setting off a false alarm is a class D crime under Maine state statute," Fielder said. "I don't think they (those who pull an alarm) understand the problems that a false alarm causes to those who must evacuate a building and the fire department."

The current policy at UMO is to have the offender pay the \$150 fee and to go through the Conduct Office for possible punishment.

Fielder said that of the \$150 billed for each false alarm, \$110 goes to the fire fighters for travel expenses and \$40 goes to the maintenance and operation of the fire truck.

"We are largely a volunteer fire department (Fielder is the only full-time employee) and this is the only way we can reimburse the firefighters for the time and money they spend coming in each time a false alarm is set off," he said.



Pulling fire alarm boxes like this one in Hart Hall is one of the causes of false fire alarms. (McMahon photo)

### Communiqué

Thursday, April 11

Pulp and Paper Foundation Open House. Neville and Jenness Halls. All day.  
Art Collection. Annual Student Art Show. Carnegie Hall. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
University Supervisors' Advisory Council Meeting. FFA Room, Union. 9 a.m.  
Al-Anon Meeting. Old Town Room, Union. 11 a.m.  
Faculty Forum of Religion. Ham Room, Union. Noon.  
French Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.

(continued on page 8)



## UMOPD detective, patrolman submit resignations

by Kerry Zabicki  
Staff Writer

Two officers at UMO's police and safety department have submitted their resignations recently and one of them has already assumed a new position at the Penobscot County Sheriff's Department.

Detective Terry Burgess left active duty at the police department about 11 days ago, said Alan Reynolds, director of police and safety. Patrolman Peter Polk submitted his resignation last week, which will become effective at the end of May 1984.

Both men had very satisfactory records with the department, and neither of the men were asked to leave, said Reynolds. Polk left for personal reasons and Burgess left to take the position in Bangor with the sheriff's department, he said.

Reynolds said he expects to lose at least one more patrolman this year.

Mark Hutchinson will be graduating from the College of Education in May, and Reynolds said he will probably leave police work at the university. Although there may be other officers leaving, Reynolds said there have been no other resignations submitted.

There are 29 full-time employees at the Department of Police and Safety, said Reynolds, and the vacant positions are expected to be filled by the beginning of the fall semester.

"We notice an impact when we lose anyone," said Reynolds. But, he said, other officers are accepting the responsibility of Burgess' duties until a replacement is found.

"Right now, Sgt. Dunton is handling the court work left by Detective Burgess, and the patrolmen are doing their own investigative work," until a new detective is hired, said Reynolds.

The difference in pay between a patrolman and a detective is 26 cents

per hour, he said, with detectives receiving the higher wage.

Burgess has been with the force about eight years, Reynolds said. Burgess had been a detective for the last two years.

"If we hire a detective in the same capacity as Burgess, we will hire from within the department," said Reynolds.

He said the procedure for hiring patrolmen included placing notices of employment in campus and local publications and in newsletters.

"The last vacancy in the patrol force was in 1980," said Reynolds.

Polk has been an officer at Wells Complex for four years, he said. Polk worked the 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift at the complex.

Although Burgess is no longer at UMO, he is still on the department payroll until June 2, 1984. Reynolds said he was on a "vacation" status until then.

"Terry did a great job, and we're sorry to see him leave," said Reynolds.

## Estabrooke policy remains

by Colin Straine  
Staff Writer

The policy that allows undergraduate students to live in Estabrooke Hall will be continued next semester, a Residential Life representative said Tuesday.

Greg Stone, complex director of York Complex, said the policy does not allow any new undergraduates to move into Estabrooke until after the beginning of the fall semester. Undergraduates living in Estabrooke this semester will be allowed to stay in their rooms.

This policy is a continuation of the one established last year, Stone said.

Estabrooke Hall has, in the past, been restricted to graduate students but, during the period of undergraduate overcrowding undergraduates were allowed to live in the hall. When the on-campus undergraduate population began to decrease, the need for undergraduate space also declined, Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said.

"The people presently living there will be allowed to stay," Moriarty said. Older non-traditional students will probably be encouraged to live in Chadbourne Hall in the future, he said.

Chadbourne Hall was designated in February for non-traditional students beginning next semester when projections for undergraduate on-campus housing indicated there would be a surplus of available space.

## Classifieds

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Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word, per day.

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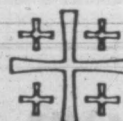
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### REMEMBER THAT CLAM-DIGGER?

A Conversation with Mr. Robert Curtis, who survived a 27-hour ordeal stranded on a buoy off the coast of Maine

Thursday, April 12

5:00 p.m.

North & South Lown Rooms  
Memorial Union

The Maine Christian Association is pleased to present a public interview with Robert Curtis, a clam-digger and storm survivor who sparked the wonder and imagination of the nation, and especially the people of Maine, because of his tenacity and courage in the face of imminent death.

His ordeal raises a number of questions:

Why was such a sea-wise person caught unawares?

What were the fantasies and dreams mentioned in newspaper accounts which he had clinging to a buoy?

Beyond the mechanics of survival, what strength of character helped him hold on?

What qualities of faith and of humor and of hope make him tick?

We hope this presentation is one which will interest a broad range of people within our University community, and that meeting Robert Curtis might especially be of interest to people forming their own systems of meaning and purpose.

by To  
Staff

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## ★ Police Blotter ★

by Tom Hawkins  
Staff Writer

Three White Rocky chickens were found in the library on April 1. Police said that Jane Mitchell identified the fowl as UMO chickens no. 8314, no. 0998 and no. 8466.

A cassette player was reported to be removed Friday night from a vehicle owned by a Somerset resident. Officer Bob Norman pursued three men who were standing near the vehicle and who he believed to have removed the cassette player. The tape deck was left on the ground under the car. The subjects were lost in a crowded dance.

A pocketbook was also reported to have been removed from its original position in the car and although the pocketbook was rummaged through, police report that nothing was stolen.

Police apprehended an individual who was apparently removing a rack of 34 seven-ounce dining room glasses from bushes on the southwest side of the York Hall dining room. The suspect confessed to have earlier removed the glasses from the dining room and was issued a summons to the University Diversion Program. A summons to Diversion was also issued to the operator of the vehicle that transported the subject to the bushes.

Sergio Hebra of Knox Hall was sent to the conduct officer after hitting a Stodder Hall resident Saturday night at a dance in Stodder Commons.

Police said the resident was continually harassed during the evening and when he returned certain hand gestures that he had been receiving, three or four individuals jumped him and hit him in the face. Hebra was the only one of these individuals that was caught.

The resident was transported to St. Joseph Hospital for further treatment of his nose after going to Cutler Health Center.

Police have two suspects that they believe are responsible for a series of phone thefts in Cumberland and Hancock Halls Sunday.

Police said, as a direct result of the articles and announcement that appeared in the *Maine Campus* concerning large amounts of coats that have been found, approximately 26 additional reports have been filed for missing coats. All but two of the original coats have been returned and investigation into the recent reports is going on.

Police said because of a large number of reports of stolen coats that disappeared at fraternity parties, they believe there are certain individuals "working the fraternity party circuit." Many reports have also come from individuals who have been at the Bear's Den, and police urge anyone who has information concerning missing coats or who may be missing coats themselves to file a report at the station.

## Brann, Chadbourne, Colvin residents to move

Students living in Colvin Hall, Chadbourne Hall and the Brann House who wish to be relocated to other dorms for next semester can do so through Residential Life from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday.

Colvin Hall will be a co-ed dorm next semester. Chadbourne Hall will house non-traditional students and the Brann House will house Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Any students affected by these changes will be able to relocate.

## PineCon '84

Sponsored by: The UMaine Gamer's Association

**what:** A convention for *all* types of gamers

**when:** This weekend (April 13-15)

**where:** The Memorial Union, on campus

**registration:** begins Friday at 12:00 noon in the lobby of the Union.

**costs:** \$10 for 3 days or \$4 for single days plus table fees (up to \$1 per game)

More info: 131 Gannett Hall, Campus

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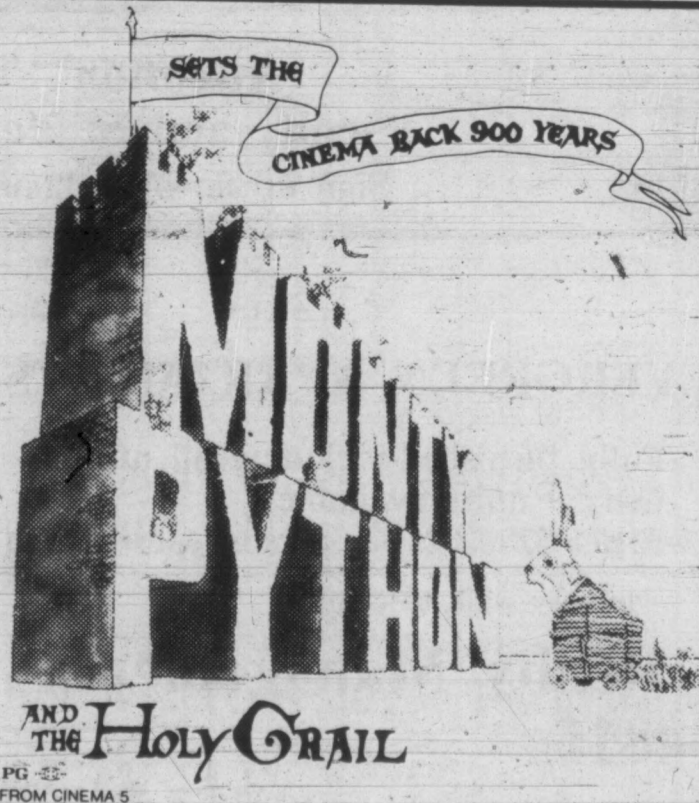
## Chinese offer duck; Reagan wants turkey

PEKING (AP)—Chinese leaders may be preparing to fill President Reagan with Peking duck when he visits in two weeks, but he plans to retaliate with a banquet of good old-fashioned American roast turkey.

U.S. officials have ordered 150 frozen gobblers flown in from California for the occasion, to be held at the posh Great Wall Hotel, a new \$75 million U.S.-Chinese joint venture in east Peking.

Fine, the Chinese said, but not until the turkeys pass inspection by quarantine inspectors, who will select one bird from the shipment arriving Thursday, cook it and test it for germs.

Lucy Hobgood-Brown, hotel spokeswoman, said if the test bird passes inspection, a truck will rush the rest to the hotel. The banquet is scheduled for April 28, two days after Reagan's entourage arrives.



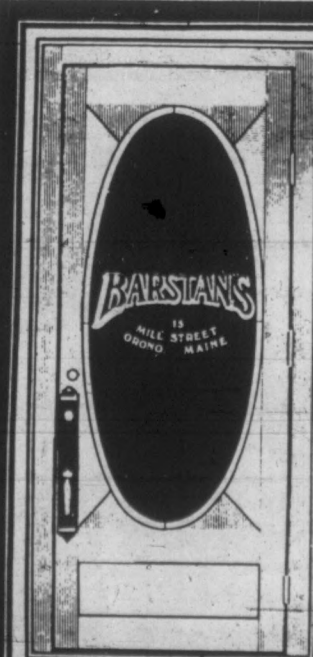
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# World/U.S. News

## Space-walking astronauts repair satellite units

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Working in a repair shop where "the view is a little unreal," Challenger's space-walking astronauts replaced two defective electronic units on the Solar Max satellite today.

The astronauts awaited word from Earth on whether the observatory is healthy enough to resume its study of the sun.

Astronauts George Nelson and James van Hoften took turns working in a "cherry picker" on the end of the shuttle's robot arm to make the replacements while floating in the open cargo bay, 300 miles in space.

They traveled 2 million miles to make their service call, which marked the first time repair work was done on a satellite recovered in orbit.

Engineers on the ground began a remote checkout to determine if the

fix-it astronauts had repaired Solar Max sufficiently to deposit it back into its own orbit on Thursday. The initial report from the ground: "All is looking optimistic."

The ailing solar satellite was berthed in the cargo bay Tuesday after it was snatched from orbit with one flex of the shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm.

Astronaut Terry Hart operated the arm for the retrieval from a remote station inside the cabin. He was at the controls again today when the spacewalkers attached a work station, similar to a utility crew's "cherry picker," on the end of the arm.

Hart first maneuvered van Hoften on the end of the crane, positioning him in front of the 18-foot-tall Solar Max so he could remove a 4-foot-by-4-

foot module containing a control system intended to point the satellite's instruments precisely at the sun.

"It's kind of tricky," van Hoften said. But he said his tools "really work slick" and in an hour he had removed the faulty module and replaced it with a new one. He used a power tool to extract and replace two large bolts that secure the unit to the satellite.

They had the panorama of space, Earth, moon and stars, calling the surroundings "breath-taking," the sunrise "just beautiful."

Van Hoften said the repair job was like working in the simulator on Earth, but "the view is a little unreal." With Challenger flying upside down, Nelson said, "I can look down and see the moon."

The second task, though less

important, was more difficult. It required cutting through an insulation blanket, removing 36 tiny screws, severing some ties on electrical bundles, and putting the whole thing back together again.

Television showed the astronauts drifting in their pressurized space suits in the 60-foot long cargo bay. They were attached to the ship by 50-foot tethers. Small TV cameras mounted on their helmets gave Mission Control closeup views of their handiwork.

While the spacewalkers worked, commander Robert Crippen and pilot Dick Scobee managed the shuttle's systems. If checks tonight show the spacewalkers have restored Solar Max's health, the satellite will be released into its own orbit Thursday to resume solar research.

## Senate delays proposed minimum-wage hike

AUGUSTA (AP)—After the House rejected it for the second day in a row, a minimum wage-hike bill was amended Wednesday in the Senate to delay its effective date by nearly six months.

Without debate, the Senate voted 18-12 to change the effective date

from 90 days after the close of the current session to Jan. 1, 1985.

The bill to raise the \$3.35 hourly minimum by 20 cents was sent back to the House, which had rejected it 77-68 earlier in the day following 70 minutes of debate.

On Tuesday, the House had rejected the bill 80-66.

Meanwhile, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan said he had asked the State Planning Office to review the implications of the wage bill, should it suddenly pick up support and reach his desk.

Wednesday's House debate echoed earlier arguments that raising the wage would discourage businesses from locating in Maine, and that its costs would force employers to lay off workers.

Rep. Ralph M. Willey, R-Hampden, claimed raising the minimum would increase annual health-care costs alone by more than \$11 million, saying it would have a ripple effect that would be felt in pay scales throughout the health-care industry.

Rep. Stephen Zirkilton, R-Mt. Desert, said raising the minimum would dry up jobs by raising business costs, victimizing low-wage earners.

"That sounds like an argument that people who have to work for subsistence have a responsibility to support the economy of the state,"

said Rep. Harold R. Cox, D-Brewer, who conceded that "some marginal businesses will fold" if the bill becomes law.

But Rep. Harlan Baker, D-Portland, said the Legislature "bends over backwards" to improve Maine's business climate.

For example, he said, the state approved special tax credits to lure the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group to North Berwick and issued bonds to help Bath Iron Works expand into Portland.

Raising the minimum would help cut government costs, said Assistant House Majority Leader John N. Diamond, who said the raise would encourage more people to work and remove them from welfare and general-assistance rolls.

The Bangor Democrat also said the extra money to people at the low end of the income scale "will go right back into the economy. We've done a lot to help the people at the top of the ladder," he said.

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## New Maine Campus editor, business manager selected

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

The editor and business manager of the *Maine Campus* for next fall have been chosen by the Committee for Student Publications.

Mike Harman, a 23-year-old senior journalism/history major from Penobscot was elected editor while Rick Caron, a 20-year-old junior accounting major from Brunswick was elected business manager. Each position is a one-year term, although traditionally the editor serves only one semester. Harman said he will step down after the fall semester so another person will have the opportunity to serve as editor.

Harman said he will continue to strive for mechanical perfection in the paper, and continue to work for fair and accurate in-depth and investigative reporting.

Harman said he would like to see the *Campus*' coverage of off-campus and fraternity issues and of Bangor Community College issues increased.

"We've largely ignored those areas in the past," Harman said. "We've ignored BCC, we haven't written anything that concerns off-campus students, and the only times we write about fraternities is when they close."

Harman said he would like to see the *Campus*' coverage of UMO and Maine events increase.

"I want the magazine and the paper in general to concern itself with university and Maine area topics," Harman said. "Editorially, the *Campus* will concern itself more with issues that concern the UMO community."

Harman said he thought the *Campus* coverage of student government issues, which has been criticized to a certain extent this semester, has been good.

"I think the *Campus* coverage of student government has been fair and accurate, and I recently talked to several student senators who also thought so," Harman said. "I think our coverage of student government this semester has been more detailed and aggressive."

"I think they'll just have to get used to that," Harman said. "At the same time, we realize student government is the single-most important student organization on campus and the *Campus* will not hesitate to report on their accomplishments."

Harman said he will not allow student government to control the editorial policy of the *Campus* by using the Communication Fee as bait.

"I will continue to fight student government's attempts to control the

paper," Harman said. "There is no way student government will ever get control of the *Maine Campus*."

Harman said the conversion of the *Campus* production room to an all-electronic newsroom will improve the look of the paper.

Caron said the *Campus*' financial situation is adequate, but could be improved.

"(It) could be improved by increasing the cash flow, and improving the accounting system such as IDB (the Inter-Dormitory Board) has," Caron said. "I'm going to try to work with advertising to try to increase revenues."

Harman said he was going to work with Caron to pressure the advertising department to generate more advertising since 80 percent of *Campus* revenues come from advertising.

Harman has worked on the *Campus* staff for eight semesters, serving as a staff writer, production manager, and managing editor, as well as holding many assistant positions. He has



Mike Harman

written several hundred stories, and has worked for United Press International as a stringer.

Caron worked in the accounting firm of Conover and Co. in Scarborough last summer, and was the assistant business manager for the *Campus* last year.

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1 liter	plus tax & dep.
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750 ml	plus tax
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# Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. LIII

Thursday, April 12, 1984

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Business ManagerLiz Cash, *Managing Editor*  
Mike Harman, *Managing Editor*  
David Sly, *Advertising Production*  
Ann Merry, *Advertising Manager*  
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## Broken laws

Should the United States, among as it is the most powerful, most keenly watched nations in the world, slap international law in the face by ignoring it or conveniently sidestepping it? State departments in the Reagan administration have answered this question with a resounding yes this past month, in two separate actions.

The United Nations Security Council, comprised of the United States and 14 other of the most powerful and influential nations in the world, voted 13 to one, with Britain abstaining, in favor of a resolution condemning the United States for its military actions in Nicaragua, including the mining of its harbors. Consensus in the Security Council is rare, torn as it by east-west division, but this was one vote that was clear. Actions by the United States to overthrow the government of Nicaragua were wholly condemned.

Rather than accept the Council's resolution, the United States used its power to veto it, arguing that the resolution was unbalanced because it omitted Nicaraguan involvement with insurgent activity in El Salvador. During the debate, 32 nations situated as far from Central America as Bulgaria, Laos and Mongolia, condemned U.S. actions in Central America.

More disturbing, however, is the United States' attempt to exempt itself from rulings of The World Court, the International Court of Justice in The Hague. In a move that makes a mockery of the international court, the United States Sunday announced that it would not accept World Court jurisdiction in disputes involving Central America for the next two years. This decision followed international rumor that Nicaragua was about to bring suit against the

United States for its CIA-backed efforts to, in the words of President Reagan, "inconvenience the government of Nicaragua."

International rumor was right. Nicaragua asked the World Court Monday to declare as illegal United States-backed raids on its territory, and the United States role in mining Nicaraguan harbors. Nicaragua will be represented at the World Court by American lawyers, one being Harvard Law Professor Abram Chayes, a recognized expert in international law. Chayes said the United States will be answerable to the court because the United States must give six months notice to exempt itself from a particular conflict, an agreement made law at the inception of the World Court in 1946.

Clearly, this last-minute scramble by the State Department to ditch jurisdiction of the World Court not only flies in the face of international respectability, it's just plain dumb. Here's how one State Department senior official rationalized the move: "We had to do it (ask for exemption from the World Court) very rapidly. If they filed before we moved, we'd be stuck." If this isn't an admission of guilt, one wonders what is. In fact, a top lawyer in the State Department during Carter's administration said Monday that this move by the United States "will be regarded as a concession that the United States is currently violating international law."

U.S. military involvement in Nicaragua, not to mention El Salvador, is garnering world opinion that will do further damage to the United States' already tainted image. Perhaps that opinion will rightfully influence U.S. policy in Central America, and currently immoral U.S. military action against the Nicaraguan government will cease.



## Over wine and cheese

ANDY SMITH

## Lifestyles

Only five weeks to go and then...I guess I'm a biochemist. Yet if the truth be known, I would have much preferred to have become a chef. You see, I got into science way back in the eighth grade because lab experiments had all the attributes of being able to play while at school. Eight years of science courses later, I find myself on the verge of becoming a real live scientist. It wasn't until a couple of years ago that I became aware of cooking was just like lab experiments, only better! There wasn't the need to be quite so precise and the results were much more exciting, better yet, they were edible. But alas for me, my revelation came too late. So for now, I'm preparing potato DNA instead of vichyssoise.

It's funny how we make decisions about prospective careers. I once read there are 30,000 possible careers and every individual is suited for some 5,000 of them. I can think of maybe three I've tried. Yet make no mistake, I don't mean to belittle this matter. In actuality, it is something I take quite seriously. How many of you have asked which is more important; a career or a particular life-style? Why bother, you ask? Allow me an example of an acquaintance who didn't.

The first is a couple. They live in a rural community and are happily doing a bit of homesteading in an area they're quite fond of. They both have careers in marine science, which they also enjoy and find rewarding. Unfortunately grant money is drying up and they may soon be out of work. Worse yet, the nature of their training and chosen careers is such that there aren't any other promising opportunities for them in the entire state. Consequently, they are now faced with the agonizing task of deciding whether to leave an area and perhaps a life-style they love, or seek out a new career they might not.

I could go on, but hopefully the point is well made. More than likely, you'll be working between 30 to 40 hours per week, with two to four weeks off a year. Now that is a lot of time to be working, so it ought to be something you like doing...a lot. Therefore, it would behoove you to ensure that as many options are available as possible. If one subtracts for sleep, that leaves 72 waking hours per week that you are at home, so it only makes sense that you can enjoy that time as well. The need to consider both career and life-style should then be obvious. Quod Erat Demonstrandum. Yet how many of us do it? Enclosed within the world of academia, on what are we to base such choices: Who are our role models? Do most of us just follow blindly from some preconceived high school notion about what we wanted to be when we grew up?

I took four years off from college just to consider this very topic and all I can come up with is this mediocre column. At the tender age of 26, I make no pretense of possessing any profound insight into matters of such consequence. Though I have always felt it important to contemplate that which I have yet to find, but seek to know. I think that means; You'll never know what it's like until you get there, but you had better think about it before so you can always find a way out.

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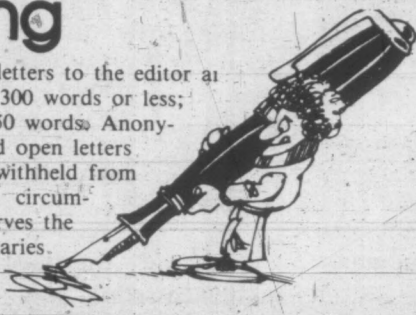
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# Response

## when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor at 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.



## Repression and censorship smelling up the campus

To the editor:

It is 1984 and things are beginning to resemble Orwell's version.

Point 1: Some members of the student senate want to censor the *Campus*. Last year, before the communication fee, they almost succeeded in censoring WMEB-FM. They held the money from our radio station from Sept. 1982 till late Feb. 1983. Needless to say, the hold-back only resulted in missed opportunities in some very substantial areas.

Point 2: Bumstock. Any resemblance to independence and freedom that this festival was supposed to (and did) represent has been lost. Residential Life will reap enormous profits from their monopolistic policies (beer sales). All the bands playing are disinfected, homogenized and anti-controversial. I won't mention boring.

The off-campus board has bowed to the administration.

Once they were independent thinkers, now they are puppets.

This whole campus stinks with the smell of repression and censorship. I can't stand it.

Gone forever in 4 weeks  
Clifford L. Colby III  
A.K.A. Cecil Strange  
Orono

## No excuse for Ritzi/Bradley absence

To the editor:

Dear President Ritzi and V.P. Bradley

Being president and vice president of UMO must be a demanding job with all of your responsibilities, but "forgetting" to come to Hancock Hall on Thursday 4/4 for my program on student government is inexcusable. The students who did come to the program as well as two fellow

RAs were disappointed at your lack of concern for the program which featured both of you. Considering I made the appointment personally, was around all night for your phone call if you had cancelled, and was responsible as an RA for coordinating the program, I was embarrassed and angry at your inability to show up. I realize Mr. Bradley that you came 45 minutes later to explain that

Mr. Ritzi was in Augusta and that you thought the program was in Kennebec Hall, but both excuses will not repair the discouragement in the minds of Hancock Hall students and staff toward student government. I hope in the future you will live up to your promises to students. After all, we're the ones who gave you your jobs.

Peg Newland  
RA Hancock

## Melting snow revealing too much trash

To the editor:

As a returning alumna to the University of Maine, I have one question to ask the student body: "Why is there so much more trash on the ground and general destruction of property now?" I don't mean to sound like a broken record, but the melting snows

didn't leave this much debris in the spring, even when the drinking age was eighteen! Could it be that the new "Career minded students" don't have the time to dispose of their trash in a responsible manner? Or are these future YUPPIES (young upwardly mobile professionals) indulging their J.R. Ewing complexes?

I find it ironic that just as corporate recruiters are returning to UMO, they are met with a plethora of trash strewn walkways and a dearth of respect for the university.

Betsy A. Murphy  
Class of 1980  
Bangor

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Commentary

James F. Toner

## Alternative education in Maine

If the University of Maine at Orono would focus its sight westward across the Stillwater River, it would look over a birch ridge, through Riverside Cemetery, and upon the view of a 19th century brick structure which houses Skitikuk School, a non-graded alternative elementary and junior high school.

On Tuesday, May 1, from 7-9 p.m. in the North Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union, Susan G. Bruce, Skitikuk Director, will lead a workshop that will focus on alternative education as it is experienced at Skitikuk. Her presentation will center on the general underlying philosophy of the school, and the alternative approach to curriculum development and student evaluation. Admission, tuition and state of Maine approval policies will also be presented. Skitikuk students and staff will join Ms. Bruce in describing their perceptions of the school's alternative approach to education.

Skitikuk School was founded in 1970 as a private, non-profit organization. It is certified by the state of Maine, Department of Educational and Cultural Services. Throughout the years the school has functioned like a large family while encouraging its students to value both life and learning. Some aspects of Skitikuk School are as basic as the beauty of the countryside surrounding it, while others are as diverse as the students, staff, parents and

volunteers who have contributed to its growth. The school atmosphere provides for a positive, affirming environment in which the students are free to inquire, investigate, make decisions and judgements. The intent is to treat each student as an individual who learns at his or her own pace.

Boys and girls age 4 through 9th grade are accepted after an interview determines that they have good potential for success in Skitikuk's non-graded, open environment. Most students live in the greater Bangor area but some travel daily from places as far away as Castine, Lamoine, Dover-Foxcroft and Lee. A maximum of 45 students are admitted.

In the development of the Skitikuk curriculum, the school starts with the students' interests and helps them build a program that meets their individual needs. At the same time the staff aims to prepare students in the basic skills of reading, writing, mathematics, and human interaction. In addition, a considerable number of electives and mini-courses are available to interested students. These classes may be initiated by staff, students, parents, community volunteers, or faculty and students from UMO. A sample of regular electives include French, micro-computer education, sciences, music, geography, history, art (pottery, drawing, painting), and horseback

riding. Students have inspired such interdisciplinary classes as "Caves," "Dinosaurs," "How Things Work," "Forts," "Myths," "Letter Writing," "Trips," "Spirits," and "Controversial Issues." There are also regular talent shows and an annual all school musical.

UMO provides invaluable resources for Skitikuk students. The library, learning resource center, swimming pool, skating arena, and anthropology museum are popular places with the students, while theatre and dance performances, sports events, crafts shows, movies, lectures, and concerts are popular attractions.

In terms of evaluation, students write or dictate (depending on age) a quarterly self-evaluation. They also meet individually with staff each quarter to discuss their academic progress, social relationships, and physical education. There are no report cards.

For 14 years now Skitikuk School has been providing a service to central Maine. I urge *Maine Campus* readers to investigate this unique phenomenon by either visiting the school or attending the Alternative Education Workshop featuring Ms. Bruce on May 1. Persons interested in attending the workshop should register with UMO Conferences and Institutes Division, 581-4092.



# Circuit

## Even winners can lose

Over the course of a year, I talk to a lot of students who are either suing or being sued in small claims court. The cases are many and varied, but one question always pops up.

"If I win, how do I collect my money?" people ask.

### SLS Notes Jamie Eves

It's a good question. Collection after a small claims decision is not always easy. Sometimes it's impossible.

The Court does not enforce the judgement for you. Not right away. If a judgment debtor does not pay up within thirty days, the judgment creditor may initiate a procedure known as Disclosure. The judgment creditor speaks with the Clerk of Court and schedules a Disclosure Hearing. The judgment debtor is ordered to show up and "disclose his assets," or explain why he has not paid. If the judge finds the judgment debtor does indeed have sufficient assets to pay the debt, he may order a lump sum payment or installment payments.

If the judgment debtor still refuses to pay, the judgment creditor may schedule yet another hearing, at which the judge has a choice among ordering property sold to pay the debt, garnishing

the debtor's wages, or even jailing him for contempt of court.

As you can see, collecting a judgment can easily take longer than obtaining the judgment to begin with.

There are some cases where you may never see the money *even after you have won a judgment*. You can win and lose at the same time in our court system.

Here's why.

Debtor's prisons were eliminated a long time ago. They were one of the vestiges of medieval society which went out with the American Revolution and Constitutional government, along with star chambers, ex post facto laws, trial by ordeal, and bills of attainder.

If a judgment debtor is poor enough, he cannot be ordered to pay money on a debt at the time of the Disclosure Hearing. For example, a judge may not garnish the wages of any person whose weekly earnings total less than forty times the federal minimum wage. Certain items of property, such as the debtor's house, car, farm equipment, and work tools are generally exempted from being sold to pay debts.

The creditor may, however, wait and try another Disclosure Hearing at another time. If the debtor's financial status has changed, payment may be ordered and obtained. A

Disclosure Hearing can be scheduled no sooner than six months after the previous Disclosure Hearing. Because a small claims judgment is good for twenty years, there is a good possibility that the debtor will eventually have enough money to pay the debt.

A law which genuinely protects poor people is a good law.

However, the door is open to the case of the hidden assets.

Last year, Student Legal Services represented several tenants who sued their landlord for return of their security deposit. The tenants won the case. When the landlord refused to pay up, we helped them schedule a Disclosure Hearing.

The landlord lived in a nice house, but the house belonged to his wife, not him. The apartment building already had two mortgages on it, meaning that if it were sold, the tenants would be third in line behind the banks. The landlord drove a nice car, but it wasn't paid for. The landlord did not work—his only income was from rents.

These rents totaled less than forty times the minimum wage per week.

This landlord lived a fine life-style, but technically, he had no money. The tenants walked away from the Disclosure Hearing with nothing.

When dealing with the judicial system, even winners can lose.

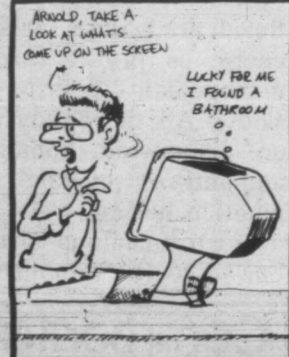
## Communiqué

News of the World Forum. Michael Howard: "The Cold War." Sutton Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.  
MCA 15-Minute Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. 12:30 p.m.  
MCA Discussion. Conversation with Robert Curtis, clam digger rescued from the sea. North Bangor Lounge, Union. 3 p.m.  
Poetry Hour. Baron Wormser. Sutton Lounge, Union. 3:30 p.m.  
Speech Communication Colloquium. Loan Parent: "Webster's Precision Fluency Shaping Program." FFA Room, Union. 3:30 p.m.  
United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.  
Musical Drama: "A Woman's Dilemma." BCC Student Ballroom. 4 p.m.  
Art Student League: Opening Reception. Carnegie Hall. 5:30 p.m.  
Ecumenical Lenten Prayer. Newman Center. 6:30 p.m.

### Friday, April 13

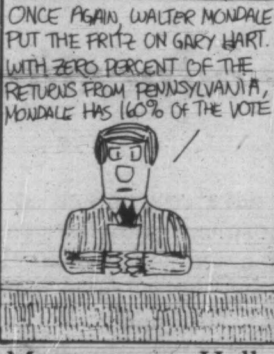
Pulp and Paper Foundation Open House. Neville and Jenness Hall. All Day.  
American Indian Conference. Hilltop. All Day.  
Film. "Family Violence in America." BCC Student Union. Noon.  
Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.  
Migratory Fish Research Institute Seminar. Dr. Richard Peterson: "Physiology of Early Development in Atlantic Salmon: the Role of Ph." 102 Muray Hall. 3:10 p.m.  
Sabbath Services. Drummond Chapel, Union. 4:30 p.m.  
SEA Movie. "Never Say Never Again." Hauck Auditorium. 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
Dance. Tim Sorel. BCC Student Union. 8 p.m.  
Concert. Holly Near. Lengyel Gym. 8:15 p.m.

### Plain Campus



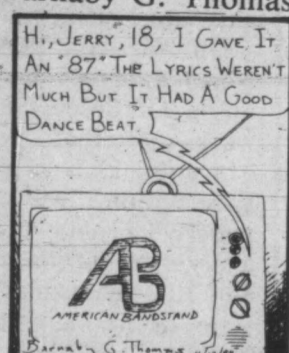
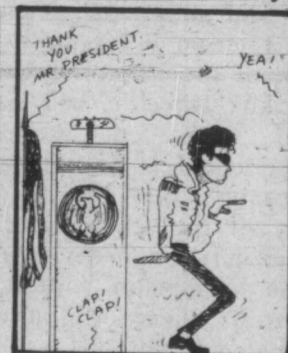
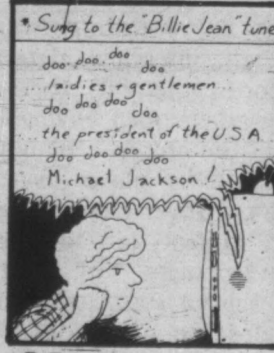
by Scott Blaufuss

### Network



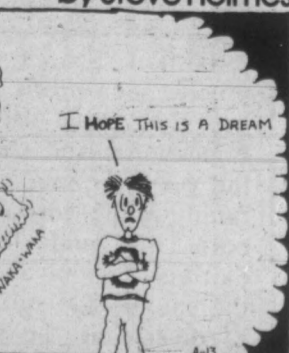
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### Montgomery Hall



by Barnaby G. Thomas

### 3-East



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# Sports

## Skaters to perform Saturday at Alfond Arena

by Sylvia Leigh  
Staff Writer

"Music Skates: Ragtime to Rock on Ice," a sparkling montage of flashing silver blades, glittering sequins, and glistening ice, with skating figures leaping, whirling, and dancing to a medley of jazz, rock, swing, and blues, will give Alfond Arena a sense of fantasy and enchantment on Saturday April 14.

Julia Sutphin-Worgull will present her third annual spring ice show when guest stars, Alfond's leading competitive skaters, and students from the Alfond Figure Skating Program and UMO physical education classes will offer the dazzle and fun people in this area expect from Worgull's Productions.

Worgull, Director of the Figure Skating Program, brings to her ice shows experience and expertise gained through a long career as an amateur and professional skater. As an amateur, she achieved the gold level in figures and freestyle skating, and as a professional, Worgull trained competitive skaters for Ice Capades in California, and Iceland, Inc., in Las Vegas, Nev.

When she took charge of the Alfond Figure Skating Program in 1981, Worgull continued training competitive skaters, notably Missy Manocchio—who, at the age of 11, has just completed her second figures test, and first figure skaters Jennifer Malvesta, 14, Maggie Judd, 11, and Sara Cheney, 10.

Cheney and Manocchio also appeared on Dale Duff's sports, and have been the subject of articles in the *Maine Campus*, *Old Town-Orono Times*, *Bangor Daily News*, and *Weekly Journal*. These girls have been winning medals at New England competitions all season, as have Karen Kenyon, Anita Dunham, and Zhara Zwerling. All will have featured spots in the ice show.

The program will include three drill teams, organized and trained by Worgull. The Varsity Precision Team is familiar to Maine ice hockey fans and to spectators at previous ice shows.

The Junior and Senior Drill Teams were formed last year and were presented in the 1983 ice show. Since then, the Senior Drill Team has performed at Bangor High School hockey games and at a Cony game in Augusta.

Guest stars—Laura-Ann Edmunds, 14, from West Yarmouth, Mass., and Scott Driscoll, 22, from Natick, Mass., will once again thrill the audience with their power, speed, skill, and total assurance on the ice. Edmunds is winner of medal after medal in Junior Ladies' national competition, and is one of five Junior Ladies eligible to represent the United States in international competition. This will be her second appearance at Alfond Arena.

Although this will be Driscoll's



Fourteen-year-old Jennifer Malvesta will be a featured skater Saturday night in Alfond Arena. (Leigh photo)

third performance in the ice show, it is only the second time he will be on the program. Driscoll was the 1983 New England Senior Men's champion, and is now competing in the National Senior Men's class.

The ice show is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association. For tickets and information, contact the Memorial Gym or Alfond Arena.

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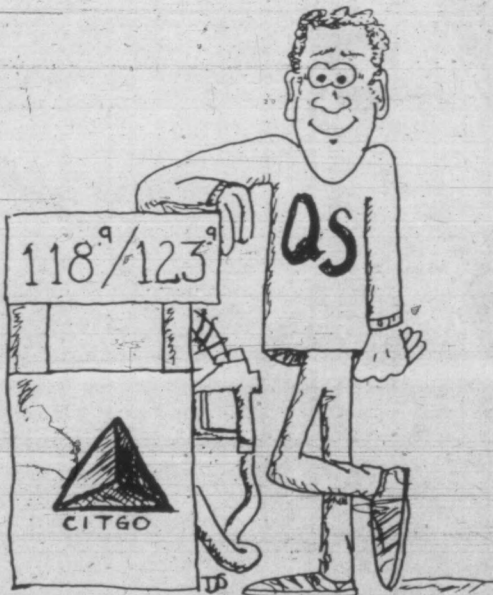
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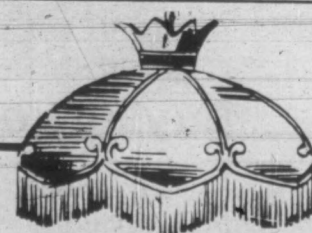
**UMO ticket manager Wanda Thibodeau says there will be plenty of general admission tickets on sale at the UMaine baseball games vs U. of Miami-Fla. May 5 and 6.**

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**All Week:**

Graduation Announcements, Senior Pub Night coupons and Formal tickets are available at our booth on the second floor of the Union.

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Coach

by Bob M  
Staff Writ

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## Coaches try to keep team spirit high

# Cold, snow force UMO athletic teams inside

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

The cold and snow have limited UMO's athletic teams from getting outside to practice, however, the coaches are doing the best job possible to keep morale and team spirit high.

The baseball team just returned from a weekend trip to Connecticut and Massachusetts where it played six games and won four. It was the first time in 14 days the team had been able to get out of the Memorial Field House and onto a grass field.

Coach John Winkin said it's

tough for any team to come out of the Field House and play competitive baseball.

The soccer team of Jim Dyer has been playing indoor tournaments during the winter and spring.

The men's track team of Ed Styra has a meet scheduled this Saturday at Alumni Field against the University of New Hampshire. Styra has not been able to practice outside at all this spring.

The women's track team, coached by Jim Ballinger, has an outdoor meet at the University of Massachusetts Saturday.

Coach Ron Rogerson's football team has been practicing as a unit

since April 3 and were just able to get outside on Monday.

"We are going to do the best we can to ignore the weather and successfully complete our spring practice," he said.

Rogerson said the team will try to stay outside for the duration of spring practice.

"The bright area up to now has been the great attitudes and enthusiasm exhibited by our team," he said.

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## Gymnastics Instructor

Old Town-Orono YMCA is looking for a part-time (approximately 15 hours per week) gymnastics instructor for ages preschool through 12.

Starts April 23  
Ends June 15  
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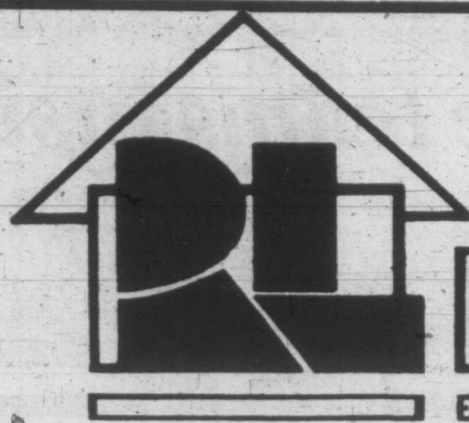
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# RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHoffmann

vol. IV, no. XXIV

NewsPage

## Stewart Complex Happenings

Stewart Complex Academic Awards Banquet:

The Awards Banquet will be on April 19, at 4:30 p.m. in Stewart Commons. The Complex DGB Presidents, and the Alumni Office will be awarding six \$100.00 awards to fellow Stewart residents who have outstanding grade point averages. Faculty, administration and students will dine together at a special banquet meal of steamship round, baked potato, fish bites, salad bar, and homemade pastries. So come and join us. Look for details in a future invitation coming just for you Stewart residents, faculty and administration.

Semi Formal: a thank you goes out to the Stewart Complex Board for putting on a wonderful Spring semi-formal. Everyone had a good time.

Student Judiciary Board Elections: All Stewart students interested in applying for the S.J.B., see your R.D. for an application.

Gannett Weekend: April 27-29 will be a fun filled weekend. Be prepared to have a good time. Ask your DGB representative for details.

Cumberland Hall DGB Cabbage Patch/Auction-Rummage Sale: Yes, that's right folks. We said Cabbage Patch dolls! Come and join us on April 19, 1:00 p.m. in the Stewart Commons for an evening you won't regret. Along with auctioning off seven dolls, one will be given out as a FREE DOOR PRIZE. There will be no charge at the door. Just come and check out the tables of items to buy. You name it and it could be there. If you are interested in selling something of personal property, just contact Chris Goldberg or John Bisson (DGB co-presidents, Cumberland Hall) at ext. 4931.

## Women In Curriculum presents

The Female Experience: Women's Lives Across Continents and Time April 17

"The Status of Women in Islam" Henry L. Munson, Jr.

April 24  
"The challenge of Lesbian Perspectives" Ellie Haney

May 1  
"The limits of Equality: The French Revolution and Divorce" Elaine Kruse

All presentations are scheduled on Tuesdays, 12:15-1:30 p.m., North Bangor Lounge.

## Decision Making-A Process

by Katy Lewis

Decisions, decisions, decisions! We are always making decisions. From the time we wake up until the time we go to sleep, we are constantly making decisions.

If we put off making a decision, that in itself is a decision. If we decide not to decide something right now, in order to give ourselves more time to gather additional information, or think about possible consequences, that too, is a decision.

Granted, many of the decisions we make during the course of the day are not heavily weighted with possible dire consequences, so we usually are not aware of how many decisions we actually do make. However, when we need to make decisions which are more important than what color shirt we are going to wear today, the decision making process becomes more complicated and we become more aware of the process.

Sometimes we may allow ourselves to believe what happens to us is caused either by fate or by the actions of someone else whose behavior we cannot influence. If this is our tendency, we will be less thoughtful and more impulsive in reaching decisions. If we are impulsive, we usually end up paying a price.

Sound decision making involves, not only a clear understanding of what we want, it also involves understanding the problems involved in reaching our goal; the options or alternatives we have to try and reach that goal; the resources available; and the consequences of each possible choice. With sufficient information, carefully considered for all the pros and cons, we

are more likely to make well formed decisions.

How we make decisions depends, to some extent, on how we see ourselves as having the power or ability to influence the outcome of a specific situation or the power over our lives in general.

There are many different, yet workable plans or approaches to decision making. One suggested plan is to:

- (1) Define the problem or choice.
- (2) Set a goal by deciding what you want to do about the problem or what you would like to have happen after your choice.
- (3) List as many possible options or alternatives to bring about the goal as you can, regardless of how practical they seem at this time.

- (4) For each option, list the pros and cons.
- (5) Choose the option that will give you the best chance of achieving your goal.
- (6) Determine what factors or people could be helpful or could make it difficult to reach the goal.
- (7) List how helpful factors and people could be utilized.
- (8) List how any harmful effects of restrictive factors could be minimized.

This process is not only helpful in making decisions for the future, but it is also very useful when we want to rework a problem or decision we have faced before. It helps us to see how we might have done things differently, and thereby learn from our experiences.

## Faculty Residence Positions

Residential Life is interested in receiving applications for faculty-in-residence for academic year 1984-85. This program is designed to link educational aspects of the residence halls with the academic community. Applicants must be full-time faculty at one of UMO's colleges, or be a full-time visiting faculty member

intending to be in residence for at least one academic year. Appointed faculty are provided with an apartment and board for themselves and their family. Interested faculty should submit a letter detailing reasons for wishing to be a faculty-in-residence to Ray Moreau, Assistant to the Director of Residential Life, Estabrooke Hall.

## Faculty For A Week

Corbett Hall has started a new program to get faculty and students communicating and sharing in activities outside of the classroom. This program is called "Faculty-For-A-Week". Each floor can host a member of the EPHS (Exploring Professions in Health Sciences) Faculty Advisory Board from a Sunday to a Thursday. The faculty member is given a room on that floor and can participate in any

regular events that occur in Corbett such as meetings, special programs and get togethers.

The faculty guest last week was Dr. Martin Stokes, Professor of Animal & Veterinary Sciences. He is winner of the 1983 UMO Distinguished Professor Award. Corbett students are now choosing the next Faculty-for-a-Week.

## What Is A Problem

Life can be a series of ups and downs, and that is pretty normal. Sometimes it is difficult to decide what constitutes a "real" problem that requires outside attention.

One of the measures of whether something is really a problem is the extent to which it interferes with our daily living.

We all live with some unanswered questions and unresolved concerns... however, a problem is a problem if...

1. It takes up considerable time in your thoughts, i.e., worry.
2. It takes a lot of emotional energy to pretend that "it's not that bad," or it will get better with time (and it hasn't!)
3. It causes you to be physically ill or overly tired... "You've lost your zip!"
4. You know it is a problem but don't

know where to go for help.

5. You know it is a problem but don't want to "rock the boat"....it might make things worse.

At times, reaching out for help is not enough, especially if you are looking in the wrong place. You have a service on campus that can provide you with the right kind of help to solve your personal problems. This confidential service is your Employee Assistance Program. If you would like to discuss your personal situation with a trained counselor, contact Dr. Polly M. Karris, your EAP Director, at 581-4014. Remember, the program exists for you. All records are strictly confidential. No one need know you have utilized the service. Seek the assistance you need today before your problem becomes more serious.

## Hilltop Health Week Race Results

Congratulations to the winners of the recent races held as part of Hilltop Health Week. The winners of the 5 kilometer bike race were:

- 1st Place  
Sue Helek- 8:57  
Rick Lawrence- 8:22

- 2nd Place  
Alicia Dunphe- 11:23  
Gerard DiNardo- 8:46

- 3rd Place  
Pam Desroches- 11:48  
Bob Blanchard- 8:51

The winners of the 5 kilometer road race were:

- 1st Place  
Jenny Beavlieu- 22:38  
Matthew Dunlap- 17:40

- 2nd Place  
Margaret Nervik- 22:41  
Larry Worcester- 18:05

- 3rd Place  
Marie Crocker- 24:17  
David Mangus- 18:19

(this page paid for by Residential Life)

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