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Maine Campus November 28 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. LVII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, November 28, 1984

GSS calls for repeal of plus/minus grading

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate Tuesday passed two resolutions calling for the repeal of the plus/minus grading system instituted by the Council of Colleges last spring.

In other action on a lengthy agenda, the GSS unanimously passed a resolution protesting the proposed construction of offices in Hart Hall, and defeated a resolution which would have called for student parking fees to be reduced to \$1 per semester.

The resolutions concerning the plus/minus grading system, the first of four the senate will deal with in the coming weeks, will now be formally presented to all appropriate UMaine officials, including UMO President Arthur Johnson, the Council of Colleges, and the UMaine Board of Trustees.

Lynne McDonough, off-campus senator and chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee which unanimously passed each resolution, said the reason for voting on two resolutions dealing with the same issue was their content.

"The reason for the second one is that academically it's (plus/minus grading) unfair. The first one says it's procedurally unfair," McDonough said.

The first resolution said plus/minus grading violated the student government constitution that gives students "the

right to a fair and unprejudicial grading system," and that by passing the grading system the COC showed a "non-chalant disregard of student rights."

Ed Cutting, off-campus senator, called the COC meeting when plus/minus grading was passed "a zoo," and said the COC did not know what they were discussing.

"They did not know if it would apply to students who were here or to freshmen," Cutting said. "They did not know if it was mandatory or optional."

Cutting said by paying a bill to the university, students signed a contract for services.

"What I'm saying is ... it means they recognize us (student government) and the constitution by which we exist," Cutting said. "At the very least students deserve the very respect they themselves (the administration) demand."

Andy Chadbourne, off-campus senator, said the administration and the faculty had a responsibility to listen to student concerns.

"They're here for us. We don't have to take this," Chadbourne said. "If we flex our muscle we'll get some change. If we flex hard enough and long enough, we'll get what we want."

The COC passed the plus/minus grading system last spring though the GSS did not support it.

The second resolution said the present

"If we flex our muscle we'll get some change. If we flex hard enough and long enough we'll get what we want."

—Andy Chadbourne
Off-campus senator



optional nature of the plus/minus grading system is unfair, and said "students are unhappy with the present grading system."

Chadbourne said he saw the resolution as a beginning.

"This is I think one of the first steps we should take to get the COC and the administration to repeal the plus/minus grading system," Chadbourne said.

David Webster, off-campus senator,

said although the GSS by passing the resolutions is showing its displeasure with plus/minus grading, it could be a while before results are seen.

"We can sit here and say they aren't going to listen to us anyway or we can make a stand," Webster said. "Hey, we're here to represent the students. Let's do what we can. We can make some difference but it won't happen overnight."

(see SENATE page 2)

Pre-doctor intern program receives 5 year accreditation

by Sue Swift
Staff Writer

A one-year internship program offered by UMO's Counseling Center for pre-doctoral students has received a full five-year accreditation by the American Psychological Association, said the Counseling Center's training director.

Alan C. Butler said the internship program, which he helped to initiate in 1978, was accredited by the APA on Oct. 23. "Our internship program has been in effect for five years ... it was given provisional accreditation by the APA after two years in 1981," he said.

Charles O. Grant, the Counseling Center director, said the program requires that all graduate students in clinical and counseling psychology have one year of practical training at the end of their doctoral education.

He said the program was accredited after a two-member APA site visitation team recommended last spring to an APA committee on accreditation that the Center's program be approved.

"The APA sets requirements for staffing, institutional support, administrative arrangements, content and supervision of the training program," said Grant.

Butler said the program was like one that hospitals offer to doctors after medical school.

"This program gives them (graduate students) a chance to apply skills to real life situations ... they've already received a substantial education from other colleges or universities," he said.

Grant said UMO is one of 30 colleges

and universities across the country that has a training session in counseling center work.

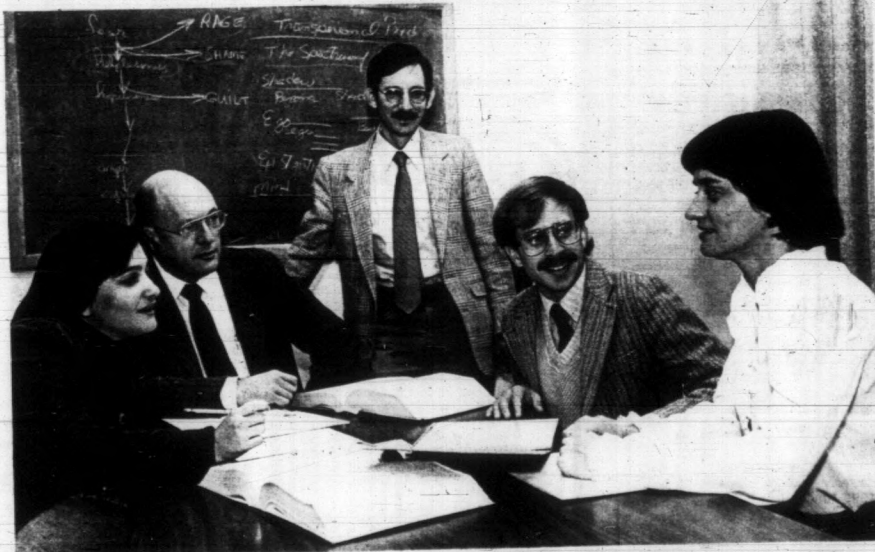
Butler said the only other similar situation is at the veterans' hospital in Togus.

The university offers three internships with stipends of \$10,500 to \$11,000. The intern functions as a full colleague, as a junior member with the Counseling Center's senior staff and actively participates in the service and other profes-

sional activities the Center provides to the community.

"The interns provide a great deal of service to the Center and the university," said Grant. "They are a stimula-

(see INTERNS page 3)



The American Psychological Association has granted accreditation to UMO's predoctoral internship program. Pictured are left to right, Carol Schiavone, intern; Dr.

Charles Grant, director UMO Counseling Center; Dr. Alan Butler, training director; Neal Lipsitz, intern; and Jean Irish, intern. (PICS photo)

Senate

(continued from page 1)

The resolution protesting the construction of administrative offices on the first floor of Hart Hall was passed on the first reading so it would have immediate effect.

Cynthia Raymond, Hart Hall senator, said the construction of offices was despite student protest.

"Once again students' rights aren't being respected, once again the students aren't being heard," Raymond said.

Raymond said the construction was planned although "people who live in what I consider substandard housing like Dunn and Corbett (halls)—nothing is being done for them."

Cutting said, "This appears to be one in a long stream of students getting screwed."

The resolution calling for student parking fees to be reduced to \$1 was defeated 19-6 with 6 abstentions. Students presently pay \$5.

Cutting called the resolution "appeasement."

"In effect we're selling ourselves short," Cutting said. "\$4 isn't worth what we're putting up with."

Glenn Cox, off-campus senator and sponsor of the resolution, said the resolution wasn't designed to solve the parking problem.

"There's nobody sticking up for us as far as students are concerned," Cox said. "It's time we stopped getting ripped off. We don't get good parking so why should we pay the same amount?"

Faculty and staff pay the same price for parking privileges as students.



UMO student Jane Merrow, who will graduate this December, visited the Army National Guard Headquarters in Bangor recently to inspect their helicopters. Merrow, who is the first woman from the UMO Army

Reserve Officer Training Corps to be accepted for Army Aviation School will be learning how to fly a helicopter similar to the National Guard's UH-1H, or Huey, a type used extensively in Vietnam. (PICS photo)

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Frat fund-raiser for girl hindered

by Peg Warner
Staff Writer

Plans for a fund-raiser to help the sister of a girl who was burned to death in an oven last month may have fallen through, organizers of the event said Monday.

A committee consisting of members of two fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon, met about two weeks ago to discuss ideas for ways to raise money for a trust fund that has been opened for 4-year-old Sarah Palmer, whose sister, Angela, was found burned to death in an oven in Auburn last month.

A member of that committee, Stephen Littlefield of SPE, said plans had called for setting up a room Dec. 8 in Alumni Hall to take telephone pledges, as well as a booth in the Bangor Mall where, it was hoped, a local radio station would broadcast and take donations for the fund.

Mark Stone, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said the event would not go off as planned because of regulations at the mall that prohibit booths during the Christmas season, but Littlefield said it was "not absolutely" certain the whole event would have to be canceled. Stone said the committee is supposed to meet later this week to discuss alternatives.

David Hull, assistant manager of the mall, said no temporary booths of any kind are allowed in the mall during the Christmas season. He said the mall

"owes it to" the merchants not to have temporary fund-raising or raffle booths from Nov. 17 to the end of the year because of the high volume of shopping, but that after the first of the year such an event would be welcome.

Mary Lou Hutchinson of Orono, who organized the trust fund, said she appreciated the efforts of the fraternities. She said the latest count showed the fund had \$2,600, and a \$1,200 donation is expected from the Waldo County area at the end of this month.

The money, she said, will be used for "anything she needs," such as schooling. The girl will be able to draw the money when she turns 21. Until then, said Hutchinson, the only people who have access to the money are Hutchinson and bank officials.

Panel 55 mph

WASHINGTON (AP)—A panel on Tuesday urged K national 55 mph speed limit as the most effective highway safety measure ever adopted, but left it to state legislatures to decide whether to raise it to 55 mph in rural areas.

A special, 19-member panel of the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences noted that in the decade since the 55 mph speed limit was imposed, public support for the measure and violations by motorists had increased.

"Decreasing compliance with the slipping public support and lack of support in legislatures, could ultimately nullification of this law," the panel told Congress in a 254-page report.

"Compliance with the law has declined markedly in recent years," the report said, with much of the decline in the 55 mph limit corridors in Western states where stretches of relatively high speeds are customary.

Some members of the panel favored raising the speed limit to 65 mph, on stretches of highways that are light built to accommodate heavy traffic safely, the report said.

Alan A. Altshuler, a graduate school of public administration at New York University, said the committee, refused to say how much it favored exempting so-called rural highway from the 55 mph limit. But Altshuler said

Inter

tion to the professional field to keep up with new developments in the psychological field ... cited about new training

Butler said the students who participate in the program help implement theoretical issues being from graduate school.

"The major goal of the program is to extensively train the students in the field of clinical and counseling group and individual counseling, teaching said Butler.

He said the program involves individuals that were in the field that involved a variety, a rural community in aspects that Maine

One of this year's students, a doctoral candidate at the University of Mississippi, said at UMO since September.

"It's really been a very practical phase of work," said Irish.

The interns work

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Panel favors keeping 55 mph speed limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal panel on Tuesday urged keeping the national 55 mph speed limit as "one of the most effective highway safety policies ever adopted," but left it for Congress to decide whether to raise the limit on some lightly traveled interstate highways in rural areas.

A special, 19-member committee of the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, noted that in the decade since the 55 mph speed limit was imposed by Congress, public support for it has declined and violations by motorists have increased.

"Decreasing compliance, along with slipping public support and an apparent lack of support in some state legislatures, could ultimately lead to the nullification of this law," the panel told Congress in a 254-page report.

"Compliance with the law has declined markedly in recent years," the report said, with much of the opposition to the 55 mph limit coming from rural Western states where travel over long stretches of relatively safe, divided highways is customary.

Some members of the panel adamantly favored raising the speed limit, probably to 65 mph, on sections of rural highways that are lightly traveled and built to accommodate higher speeds safely, the report said.

Alan A. Altshuler, dean of the graduate school of public administration at New York University and chairman of the committee, refused at a news conference to say how many panelists favored exempting some stretches of rural highway from the 55 mph limit.

But Altshuler said no member sug-

gested increasing it beyond 65 mph or eliminating it altogether.

The report cautioned that if Congress exempts these rural stretches of highway — amounting to about 6 percent of all highways where the 55 mph limit is posted — it would produce a minimum of 500 additional traffic fatalities a year.

Last year, there were 42,600 traffic fatalities nationwide.

The report issued Tuesday is expected to form the basis for a debate of the 55 mph limit by Congress next year. Congress imposed the limit in March 1974, intending primarily to reduce energy consumption and combat the Arab oil embargo.

During Ronald Reagan's campaign for the presidency in 1980, repeal of the 55 mph speed limit was part of the Republican Party platform, but the Reagan administration subsequently made no attempt in Congress to do away with it. The report credited reduced driving speeds with saving 2,000 to 4,000 lives annually.

The panel said the lower speed limit also has reduced fuel consumption by an average of 167,000 barrels daily, at an estimated savings of about \$2 billion annually.

The study found that the greatest social cost from the lower speed limit has been loss of time, with Americans spending an additional 1 billion hours traveling each year, or an average of seven hours annually for every highway user.

The committee acknowledged that this impact is substantially greater on truck drivers, sales people and individuals who regularly must travel great distances by highway.

Man in Santa Claus suit windsurfs on river

BANGOR (AP) — A man in a Santa Claus outfit took advantage of Maine's unseasonably mild weather Tuesday by windsurfing on the Penobscot River, drawing stares from lunch hour pedestrians and motorists alike.

Charles Sargent, 28, of Bangor fell into the river only once during his 30 minutes of windsurfing. Sargent, who wore no wetsuit beneath his Santa outfit, described the water as "surprisingly warm."

A few dozen pedestrians watched Sargent's show from the city dock while motorists crossing the Joshua Chamberlain Bridge slowed to a crawl as they strained to view the scene below.

When asked why he decided to windsurf while dressed as Santa, Sargent, a part-time washing machine repairman, replied, "Because no one's ever done it before."

Communiqué

Wednesday, November 28

Music: A Cello/Piano Recital! 9 p.m. MPBN-TV Channel 12.

- *Education seminar: "The view of American Education from Across the Atlantic" 12:00 p.m. 159 Shibbes Hall.
- *Faculty forum on religion. 12:00 p.m. Ham Room.
- *Cultural Affairs Film Series. "Night and Fog" and "The War Game" 7:30 p.m. BCC Student Union.
- *Men's Basketball. UMO vs. Lowell. 8 p.m. Memorial Gym.
- *MPBN Simulcast. "A Life in

Thursday, November 29

- *Imaginus: Exhibition and sale of fine art reproductions. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. FFA room, Union.
- *Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. 12:00 p.m. Ham room, Union.
- *News of the World. 12:15 p.m. Sutton Lounge, Union.
- *Undergraduate Business Association meeting. 7 p.m. FFA room, Union.

Interns

(continued from page 1)

tion to the professional staff (of seven) to keep up with new developments in the psychological field ... they keep us excited about new training," he said.

Butler said the wide variety of students who participate in the program help implement new ideas and theoretical issues because they come from graduate schools nationwide.

"The major goal of our program is to extensively train the interns in the areas of clinical and counseling psychology: group and individual therapy, testing, counseling, teaching and research," said Butler.

He said the program attracted individuals that were interested in career fields that involved a campus community, a rural community or "were interested in aspects that Maine has to offer."

One of this year's three interns is Jean Irish, a doctoral candidate from the University of Mississippi, who has worked at UMO since September.

"It's really been a very significant part of my doctoral education ... it's the most practical phase of what we're doing," said Irish.

The interns work with individuals or

in group situations and are supervised closely by two staff members during the semester ... "I've worked with about 30 to 40 people," she said.

"The interns attend seminars in testing and consultation, consult dorm complexes ... we function pretty much like the regular staff," Irish said.

One of the projects that Irish said she worked on was coleading a group of adult children with alcoholic parents.

"The best part of the program is there's a lot of personal attention in the program because it's small ... we (the interns) receive one-on-one staff supervision and are able to give the same to our clients," Irish said.

This year's other two interns are Neal Lipsitz, a doctoral candidate from Boston College, and Carol Schiavone, a doctoral candidate from Indiana State University.

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Interviews will be held on Monday, December 10, at 3:00 p.m. in 102 Lord Hall

This is a salaried position



World/U.S. News

New plan may cut federal income tax rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dramatic tax overhaul plan now before President Reagan would slice federal income tax rates, and a variety of deductions and double the personal exemption to \$2,000, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Tuesday.

Regan unveiled the plan, the product of a year's work by a task force he directed.

Even before Tuesday's announcement, however, the president said that "no decisions have been made" on the proposal. Whatever Reagan approves must still clear Congress, where several influential

members have vowed that raising revenues and cutting the federal deficit must take precedence over tax code simplification.

The president, in a written statement, said he wanted the plan unveiled now "because I know that a task as difficult as overall simplification of our tax system will generate much debate, and I want all those interested in the subject to have the same information we have."

Reagan promised to pay special attention to congressional reaction.

But, at first glance, he said, "the

Treasury study certainly proposed a simpler and fairer tax system with lower rates for something I insisted upon — a tax simplification and not a tax increase in disguise."

The plan would consolidate the 16 existing tax brackets thusly:

- Single taxpayers earning a taxable income of less than \$2,800 would pay no tax; those earning \$2,800 to \$19,300 would pay at a 15 percent rate; those earning \$19,301 to \$38,100 would pay at a 25 percent rate; those above that at a 35 percent rate.

- Couples filing joint returns and ear-

ning less than \$3,800 would pay no tax; those earning \$3,800 to \$31,800 would pay at a 15 percent rate; those earning \$31,801 to \$63,800 would pay at a 25 percent rate; those earning above that would pay at a 35 percent rate.

- Head-of-household taxpayers earning less than \$3,500 would pay no tax; those earning \$3,500 to \$25,000 would pay at a 15 percent rate; those earning \$25,001 to \$48,000 would pay at a 25 percent rate; those earning above that would pay at a 35 percent rate.

Regan's statement essentially confirmed much of the advance word from officials about the plan.

Police stop plot to blow up U.S. Embassy

ROME (AP) — Police said Tuesday they had foiled a plot by seven Lebanese, suspected of being Islamic Holy War terrorists, to blow up the U.S. Embassy with a dynamite-laden truck.

Police Chief Marcillo Monarca said he believes the suspects are members of the shadowy terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for attacks on U.S. targets in the Middle East. Hundreds of Americans have been killed in the attacks.

The police chief told a news conference he had no hard evidence to prove their membership in the terrorist

organization, but based his conclusion on documents the arrested men were carrying.

He said an eighth man was arrested in Zurich, Switzerland, on Nov. 18, while carrying more than four pounds of explosives. He gave no other details on that case.

Monarca said police arrested the seven Lebanese on Saturday at Ladispoli, a seaside resort south of Rome.

He said police found on them a detailed map of the U.S. Embassy on fashionable Via Veneto with notes on "weak points" of the compound.

The chief said they apparently plan-

ned to attack the embassy with a truck full of dynamite — the same method used in Lebanon.

The four-story embassy is tightly secured. Safeguards include cement blocks in driveways, chains and special barricades designed to keep vehicles from crashing through entrances to the 17th century building. At least one police van is parked in front of the embassy at all times.

Mike Canning, assistant press spokesman at the U.S. embassy, told The Associated Press by telephone that he was not aware of the plot and the arrests, and would have no comment.

The most recent claim of responsibility by Jihad Islami was for the Sept. 20 suicide truck-bomb attack that killed 16 people and badly damaged the U.S. embassy annex east of Beirut.

State against Nativity scene; woman protests at Augusta

AUGUSTA (AP) — State officials Tuesday refused to allow a wood-and-plastic Nativity scene to remain at the Maine State House through Christmas, but a Virginia woman promoting the idea vowed to camp out on the capitol steps until they changed their mind.

"When they say no, they're not hurting me, they're hurting all the people in the state of Maine," said Rita Warren, who was issued one-day permits to put up the memorial as part of her non-denominational campaign to display the figures in public places.

But Gov. Joseph E. Brennan said state officials had no intention of giving in to pressure from Warren.

"We've made a decision" and will stand by it, the governor told reporters. Warren said congregations at three

Protestant churches in the Lewiston area, where she is visiting relatives, contributed more than \$400 to buy the brightly colored figures and brown stable. But she stressed that her crusade has to do with the Supreme Court's interpretation of the Constitution, not any organized religion.

The Falls Church, Va., resident cites a March 1984 decision in which the high court ruled 5-4 that communities may include Nativity scenes as part of their official Christmas displays without violating the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

She plans to place similar displays at the U.S. Capitol and the Massachusetts and Virginia statehouses. Since arriving in Maine, she has persuaded officials at two major shopping centers to do the same.

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British

BOMBAY, India (AP) — British diplomat on Tuesday was shot and killed by police, may the Irish Republican telephone callers later sibility in the name of a organization.

Indian authorities said, British's deputy high in Bombay, was shot a white, "European-looking

Bombay Police Chief said at least three shot a car in which Norris as it slowed at a traffic quarter of a mile from Bombay shortly before

The diplomat was on arrival at Breach C two bullet wounds, one in the heart.

Norris had assumed only a month ago, British and it was to have been assignment before retirement. He worked primarily and immigration said. Ribeiro said police ports, harbors and tra

Maine lower

AUGUSTA (AP) — cent unemployment rate 2.1 percent lower than for the same month, the commissioner said Tuesday.

Patricia McDonough's jobless figure was also than the rate in Maine the lowest for October.

The commissioner's improvements over the big employment gain and service industries.

She also noted a shift in the electrical equipment industry manufacturing sector.

Who

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British diplomat slain by 2 men in Bombay

BOMBAY, India (AP) — A senior British diplomat on the way to work Tuesday was shot and killed by two men who, police said, may be connected with the Irish Republican Army. However, telephone callers later claimed responsibility in the name of a radical Moslem organization.

Indian authorities said Percy Norris, 56, Britain's deputy high commissioner in Bombay, was shot and killed by two white, "European-looking" men on foot.

Bombay Police Chief Julio Ribeiro said at least three shots were fired into a car in which Norris was being driven as it slowed at a traffic circle about a quarter of a mile from his office in south Bombay shortly before 8 a.m.

The diplomat was pronounced dead on arrival at Breach Candy Hospital of two bullet wounds, one in the temple and one in the heart.

Norris had assumed his Bombay post only a month ago, British officials said, and it was to have been his last foreign assignment before retirement in three years. He worked primarily on commercial and immigration matters, officials said. Ribeiro said police sealed off airports, harbors and train stations in this

sprawling Arabian Sea port of 8.5 million people.

Officials reported tightened security at Britain's four diplomatic missions in India, while neither police nor British authorities offered a motive for the slaying.

Telephone calls to news agencies in London and Paris claimed responsibility on behalf of the Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems.

An Arabic-speaking caller said Norris "worked for Scotland Yard and was connected to the CIA." The caller warned British authorities "to stop their aggressive interventions," but he would not elaborate.

The British Embassy in New Delhi refused comment on the report. Similar calls purportedly from the same group claimed responsibility last March for the assassination of another British diplomat in Athens.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, earlier quoted a police inspector identified only as Chewan as saying, "I can't do anything other than guess at the moment that it was the work of the IRA."

However, the British High Commis-

sion, or embassy, played down any possible link between the assassination and the Irish Republican Army. "The identity of the attacker or attackers is not known," the embassy said.

United News of India said a top police official reported witnesses saying they saw two men waiting on the sidewalk for about 15 minutes before Norris' car came by. As the car slowed, one man ran toward the car and fired a pistol, the report said.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called Norris' death "a

tragedy" and sent her sympathies to his family.

"I hate the men who murdered my father," said Norris' son Martin, 25.

In a diplomat's family, he said, "You know that your parents are at risk and that something like this could happen. I have thought about it often, but somehow I thought it was something which would never actually happen to us."

Norris' wife Angela and their daughter Madeline, 23, lived with him in Bombay.

Doctors say new heart is 'working beautifully'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William J. Schroeder, speaking for the first time since his dying heart was replaced with a plastic pump, asked for a can of beer Tuesday, and his doctor said he might be able to leave the hospital by Christmas.

Dr. William C. DeVries, in his first meeting with reporters since the surgery, said Schroeder's new heart was "working beautifully," although he cautioned that infections or other complications could occur suddenly.

"You live on the edge of a possible disaster like that all the time," he said.

When Schroeder, 52, is released from the Humana Hospital Audubon, he will move into a house in Louisville, rather than to his Indiana home 90 miles away, so that doctors can watch his recovery closely.

As early as Thursday, Schroeder, who is now being kept alive by a 323-pound

heart drive system that stands at the foot of his bed, may be switched to a new, 11-pound heart driver small enough to be worn on a shoulder strap, DeVries said.

Peter Heimes, the driver's developer, is flying to Louisville from Germany on Thursday to be on hand for the machine's first trial.

The portable unit will help researchers answer what DeVries said is one of the most important questions concerning the artificial heart: What is the quality of life of a person who must remain tethered to an external power supply for the rest of his life?

"I'm interested in knowing answers like quality of life, what it (the heart) costs," DeVries said. "These are the answers we really owe people."

DeVries said he is preparing to do five more such operations within the next year.

Maine's jobless rate lower than nation's

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine's 4.9 percent unemployment rate in October was 2.1 percent lower than the national figure for the same month, the state labor commissioner said Tuesday.

Patricia McDonough said the state's jobless figure was also 2.3 percent lower than the rate in Maine a year earlier, and the lowest for October in 15 years.

The commissioner said economic improvements over the past year have led to big employment gains in Maine's trade and service industries.

She also noted a significant increase in the electrical and electronic-equipment industry. However, the manufacturing sector overall lost jobs

because of "substantial" employment losses in the shoe industry, said McDonough.

Maine's leather and leather-products industry lost 4,000 jobs over the year, due in part to imports, said McDonough. In the textile mills, 400 fewer people were working.

Growth in non-manufacturing jobs over the year was largely responsible for an additional 10,600 jobs. In manufacturing industries, 1,200 more jobs were recorded in the electrical and electronics industry.

Between September and October, the end of the potato and apple harvests led to a decline in the statewide labor force.

Who has the most pull on campus?

Find out during the basketball game half time Tug of War on Wednesday, December 5

Any group or organization that is interested in participating should contact Lisa at 581-4677 before Friday, November 30

BARSTAN'S
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THUNDER

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



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Editorial

A matter of heart

This Sunday a medical team headed by Dr. William C. DeVries implanted an artificial heart into a man who would have died within a couple of weeks, one doctor has said. William J. Schroeder, 52, became the second person to receive a permanent artificial heart; the first being 62-year-old Barney B. Clark who also suffered from cardiomyopathy, which is a progressive deterioration of the heart muscle.

Clark could not receive a human heart because doctors said he was too old, and Schroeder didn't receive a human heart because he has diabetes.

In both cases doctors had hoped to delay the operation by a few days, but circumstances, beyond their control forced them to operate immediately. It's interesting that in these transplant cases using artificial organs that immediacy is such an important aspect of the operation — a kind of doctors' way of legitimizing what can be considered experimental surgery.

People can argue that these two artificial heart recipients knew full well about the implant of the Jarvik-7 polyurethane heart, and that they even signed agreements saying there was to be no guarantee of the operation's success. In the case of 16-day-old Baby Fae the element of immediacy again was a deciding factor to use the heart of a baboon to replace the underdeveloped heart of the baby. The identity of Baby Fae's parents was kept from the public, whereas the identity of the Jarvik-7 recipients and their immediate relatives was widely known.

Why was this the case? Baby Fae did not sign any forms requesting the insertion of a baboon

heart ... only the parents could have decided this. The parent's claim for anonymity is understood — who would want to be identified as the parents who gave up their baby to science ... and for ordering the murder of a baboon? To think that a baby could be kept alive by implanting a baboon heart is ridiculous. All it did was provide some doctors the chance at performing a glorified experiment, while prolonging the inevitable death of the suffering Baby Fae.

If anything positive can be said about the Baby Fae operation it is that it broke the previous record for a human living with an animal's heart, which had been held by 59-year-old Benjamin Fortes who lived for 3½ days with an implanted chimpanzee's heart in 1977.

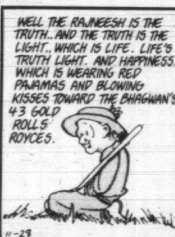
How could doctors in clear conscience think that Baby Fae would survive when similar experiments on humans had failed in the past? An experiment in which a goat received a lamb's heart prolonged the goat's life less than 150 days; yet doctors today will perform experiments on humans and give false hopes to grieving relatives.

The artificial-heart recipients who agreed to have the operation will further the scientific gains in organ implantation, but who will speak for the Baby Faes of the world and for the baboons that have their hearts removed in attempts to save lives.

Who will donate a heart to a baboon stricken by heart disease?

Jim Engel

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. LVII Wednesday, November 28, 1984.

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What the flip

RICH GARVEN

Random thoughts

Not that it matters, but ... If Boy George was a girl would anyone listen to him/her?

I'll bet 75 percent of UMO's students can't name their state's senators.

How come no one has been able to turn the Lunar Base/TimeOut into a successful bar?

How does Barstan's owner Stan Bagley get off complaining about the university undercutting his business when the place wouldn't be open if UMO didn't exist?

If McDonald's complained about low prices of sandwiches would Residential Life raise the prices of them?

Whatever happened to ex-WMEB disc jockey Bill Scott?

And Phil Engle of Jehovah's Favorite Choir?

And Cecil Strange of Zero Mentality? Why can't the administration get Stephen King to teach a fiction class?

In Lisa Birnback's *College Book* Bob Neal is listed as UMO's best professor because he's always around. Bob's been working for a Cleveland newspaper for the last year.

The library steps aren't the same anymore.

And can't you wait till the spring mudslides?

A quote on a wall in Lord Hall: Maine's not the end of the world, but you can see it from here.

Remember when the campus was so crowded UMO students lived at BCC? And in dorm laundry rooms?

And at the Stucco Lodge in Veazie? Isn't it great that President Reagan is going to raise taxes? Here we go again.

The women who thought AJ didn't listen to students probably watches too many soap operas.

If the black bombs dropped on campus were such a great political message, how come no one took credit?

I heard people call them bats, rabbits and ghostbusters.

The cannons being painted pink was pure vandalism.

The most ridiculous "toy" the UMOPD plays with is the three-wheel motorcycle which is rented and can't be used half the year.

The best deal I know is, Pepino's two-for-one special in March.

My parents didn't want me to go to UMass because it's a "zoo." Little did they know I'd run away and join the circus.

A quote from an English professor: Life isn't that great because you're not going to get out alive.

How come the Bears' Den doesn't serve Texas Lite and L.A. beer any more?

A tip of the fedora to any UMO student involved with the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

Wouldn't now be a great time for AJ to throw a Christmas party for these kids?

If the Performing Arts Center was behind in its construction schedule because of heavy spring rains shouldn't it be ahead of pace now because of a mild fall/winter?

Alvin and the Chipmunks TV show is the best thing for a Saturday morning hangover. The next best thing is to drink again.

Whatever happened to the game asteroids?

I wonder if Tom Aceto parks at the steam plant?

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Vol. I no. I

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Soviet

by Liz Robbins

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Women in the Curriculum Newsletter

University of Maine at Orono
Vol. 1 no. 1 November 1984

Welcome

This first issue of the Women in the Curriculum Newsletter is addressed to you: the people who make up UMO. The University of Maine is in the forefront of the nation in reshaping courses and the atmosphere of the classroom to meet the needs of both female and male students. The students will be the beneficiaries, receiving an education which is bias-free and bi-focal. We are working towards that goal because we are concerned with truth, which encompasses the perspective of both women and men.

This newsletter is designed to acquaint the UMO community with the Women in the Curriculum program. As a relative newcomer, I am delighted with the array of speakers, cultural events, and courses which address women's issues. The Women in the Curriculum staff encourages you to participate in our events and in the program of curricular revision.

Elaine Kruse
Associate Director
Women in the Curriculum Program



Soviet feminist speaks at UMO

by Liz Robbins

On Thursday, October 25th the UMO community had the opportunity to learn about women in the Soviet Union when Tatyana Mamonova, an exiled Soviet feminist, presented her perspectives on women's oppression in the U.S.S.R.

Speaking to a capacity-plus crowd in 100 Neville Hall, Tatyana began by presenting a brief history of the feminist movement in her country.

A women's movement first developed in Russia during the 1860s, but similarly to our own country's history, the first public attempts to gain women's rights were effectively silenced and little is known about those women who were involved.

Yet, the movement didn't die and early in this century the First Russian Women's Congress was held in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) with activists attending from both Russia and the West.

Women were also actively involved in the leadership during the Revolution, and a Women's Branch of the Communist Party was established in the period after the Revolution.

The 1920's were a bright time in the history of the Soviet Union. It was a period of great experimentation and creativity, and women's lives were transformed as the Soviet's advocated a proletariat women's movement and ex-

perimented with different types of family structures and with collectivity.

Stalin's rise to power in the 1930's brought an end to the previous decade of liberalization and experimentation. The entire nation experienced a new conservatism and repression, and the woman who led the women's branch of the party was "forced into exile" when she became ambassador to Sweden. Abortion was made illegal, and male homosexuality was outlawed.

After Stalin's death, a period of liberalization took place which Tatyana described "like flood gates being opened."

Tatyana believes her own life was very much influenced by this time of greater freedom, and it was during these years that she first became concerned with women's issues. She began attending a Pharmacy Institute primarily because of her interest in the history of witch persecution and folk healing, but she soon realized the school's narrow scope of education and felt her "idealism being squashed." She left the school and became part of the growing nonconformist movement during the 60's.

Tatyana began work in television but soon became aware of the censorship when she attempted to produce women's

(Continued on page 3A)

Elizabeth Janeway: Distinguished lecturer

by Judy Markowsky

Elizabeth Janeway, noted writer and critic, will be addressing "Improper Behavior: Imperative for Civilization" on Wednesday, November 28 at 8 p.m. as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series. Janeway has an international reputation based on her works of fiction and non-fiction, her critical studies, and her lectures on topics of public concern.

Elizabeth Janeway will also be speaking to a special Women in the Curriculum luncheon on Thursday, November 29 at 12:10 p.m. in North and South Bangor Lounges. Janeway is a distinguished author whose works include *The Powers of the Weak* and *Man's World, Woman's Place*.

Her first non-fiction work, *Man's World, Woman's Place*, published in 1971, followed six novels and four children's books. It is an exploration of social change, taking women's role as a field of study.

Man's World, Woman's Place focuses on the assumption that women's place is in the home. Showing that this assertion is historically and sociologically inaccurate, Janeway demonstrates how the assertion functions as a myth — a synthesis of emotion, fact, and fantasy which persists because it fulfills emotional and societal needs despite its historical inaccuracy.

This was followed by *Between Myth and Morning*, *Women Awakening*, in which she extended her exploration of the mythological basis for women's self-image and the world's image of her.

In *Powers of the Weak*, published by Alfred A. Knopf in 1980, she analyzes the power relationship in a new and fruitful fashion: not from the traditional point of view of the strong but from that of the great governed majority — and above all from the experience of "the oldest, largest, and most central group of human creatures in the wide category of the weak and ruled" — women. This book supplies a unique and exciting report which relates so-called women's issues to their roots in power and the misuse of power.

But Elizabeth Janeway goes beyond the traditional areas of women's issues in addressing questions of power. She is asking what capacities are available to the second, governed member of the power relationship by which the process can be influenced? Can effective techniques of action be identified? What attitudes and behavior should be avoided or overcome? The experience of women is seen as a central resource, usefully related to patterns of repression and division grounded in class, race, political difference or attributed deviance.

Her most recent book is *Cross Sections for a Decade of Change*, a collection of essays, speeches, and reviews that represent her continuing concern about women's issues.

Don't miss this splendid opportunity to hear and question this influential writer and speaker on November 29 in the North and South Bangor Lounges at 12:10 p.m.

Ask the faculty: How has Women's Scholarship changed a course in your discipline?

English — Steve Youra

My own sense of the literary terrain had been shaped by exposure to an established canon which has largely ignored writing by and concerns of women. In constructing a course in Twentieth Century British Literature, I realized that the reading list itself conveys implicit assumptions about who writes "great" literature, and how literary works interrelate.

Through a summer reading project supported by the Women in the Curriculum Program, I studied a variety of literature I had never encountered before in my academic work, while readings in feminist literary criticism newly-attuned me to matters of gender — of course — but also to related matters of history and class.

(Continued on page 2A)

Calendar of events

- | | | |
|---|----------|--------------------------------|
| November 29 - Elizabeth Janeway, "Powers of the Weak" (DLS) | Thursday | North and South Bangor Lounges |
| 12:10 - 1:30 pm | | Memorial Union, UMO |
| December 4 - Karen Boucias, "Quilts and Women's Lives" | Tuesday | North and South Bangor Lounges |
| 12:10 - 1:30 pm | | Memorial Union, UMO |
| December 7 - Susan Savell, Concert | Friday | Newman Center |
| 8:00 pm | | College Avenue, Orono |
| December 11 - David Klocko, "Women's Music" | Tuesday | North and South Bangor Lounges |
| 12:10 - 1:30 pm | | Memorial Union, UMO |

Ask the faculty

continued from page 1A

As a result of these investigations, the scope of the course has broadened considerably. For example, students read short stories by Katherine Mansfield which boldly experiment with narrative chronology and stream of consciousness technique. Many of these tales acutely portray women who are trapped by their situation or psychology. Vera Brittain's autobiographical *Testament of Youth*, another addition, chronicles a young woman's experience of World War I. Moving and eloquent, *Testament* provides a rich complement to the writing by soldier-poets of the period, as it traces Brittain's selfless actions as a nurse; her tragic love affair; her growing political awareness. Inclusion of these and other works not only brings new "voices" into the classroom and expands our conception of technical possibilities; it also critically affects how the students and I understand all other writings by men and by women.

Biology — Shirley Davis

The perspective of the woman scholar emerges in any course I teach in biology, but is formally introduced in animal behavior. With the increase of women scholars in biological science, the bias brought to biology by male observers has been detected. I have used Mariette Nowak's *Eve's Rib: A Revolutionary New View of the Female* as a second textbook in my course to provide a critique of the traditional research. Nowak documents recent findings in such areas as sexual assertiveness, dominance, and status.

Until recently female choice of a mate, termed epigamic selection, went unrecognized as prevalent throughout the animal kingdom, from dogs to moths.

Females not only accept or reject a mate, they also court the male in many species. Contrary to the assumption of females as passive and males as the aggressors, female sexual assertiveness is now documented and recognized.

There was also the idea that the more dominant animal was more successful in mating. The relationship between dominance and mating is being re-examined, for there are cases in which females appear to discriminate against overly aggressive and dominant males.

Art — Mary Ann Stankiewicz

In my own research in history of art education I noticed the major characters were male. Classroom educators were female, but administrators and theoreticians were male. To put this problem in context I began looking at women artists and women's history. Many women became art teachers to support their work as artists. This research provided me with historic role models for beginning women art educators.

In my art history course, "Women and Art," we look at relationships between women, culture and the development of women's artistic work. I ask such questions as: "What opportunities do women receive to develop as artists? How does their experience as women interact with their experience as artists?" This course has helped balance Art Department offerings in terms of gender.

In addition, the Art department has been very supportive of my Master of Liberal Studies course, "Perspectives on Art and Culture." For this course, I use Women's Studies scholarship in psychology to examine creativity in women, women's history for a broader context, sociology to look at women and work, and literature because I include *The Lighthouse* by Woolf as a required text.

Philosophy — Mike Howard

When teaching the history of political philosophy I found Women's Scholarship raised questions I had not previously considered, concerning the family as an institution and its relationship to the economy and the state. I was challenged to address the question of how the family might be reorganized and how society might be changed if the family were no longer its basic unit. For example, in the *Republic*, Plato abolished private property, and the nuclear family, leaving no functional role for women. Instead he posited a republic in which men and women equally shared in the role of guardians. Other scholars had read this 5th chapter of the *Republic* as a parody, but Susan Moller Okin cogently argued that Plato was seriously considering a total reconstitution of the state.

Women's scholarship has made me aware that one cannot consider the state as an abstraction without thinking of the family, or as contemporary feminist have phrased it, the equal importance of both reproduction and production.

Journalism — Virginia Wallace-Whitaker

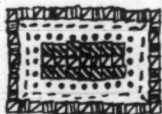
Two-thirds of the students now graduating from journalism schools in this country are women. Our own program reflects this statistic, particularly in the advertising sequence. Young men and women who succeed in advertising need both the talent to generate ideas, and the ability to "sell" those ideas, first to their own colleagues, and then to the client. The greatest challenge to students, and especially to female students, is this second step: communicating their good ideas.

It's a risk-taking experience, and involves getting accustomed to the public critique which is part of the process. I ask my students to present their ideas to each other, and to learn to critique rather than criticize. I stress that there are many right answers to any creative problem. I also stress that there is room in advertising for a variety of personality styles: some people are energy sparkplugs; others are organizers who keep things on track; others are creators. And some have that rare talent of being able to build upon and improve an idea someone else has created. We swing back and forth between traditional "male" roles — presenting, selling, convincing — to traditional "female" roles — supporting, encouraging, enhancing. My goal, of course, is that male and female students assume responsibility to do both.

I bring into the classroom as role models successful local women in various areas in advertising: the account executive, the public relations person, the copywriter, the entrepreneur.

Several of our recent class projects have also centered on women's concerns:

a brochure for a local shelter for unmarried pregnant teenagers, and television spots for Spruce Run, the shelter for battered women. I work at creating a program that encourages both men and women students to be enhancers of each other's ideas. The not-at-all minor by-product is an enhancement of their confidence in themselves.



History — Alex Grab

Studying women's history helped me to understand the conditions of the oppressed classes and their struggle for social and political equality. Of particular interest to me were the changes in women's situation during a revolutionary period.

In my course "Age of Revolution" I discuss the role of women in the family economy of eighteenth century England and France, the protests and programs for change demanded by women during the French Revolution, and the changing conditions for women in the transition to an industrial society.

Women's studies has also provided me with a better comprehension of women in modern society, as well as the feminist movement, its different ideological streams, its demands and aspirations.

Examining women's issues confirmed the need to study the history of women, like everything else, within a social and class context. Women from different classes have been preoccupied with struggling for different goals. In sum, women's studies provides a better and more comprehensive picture of society.

Political Science — John Helmke

The integration of scholarship on women into my American government course reflects changes in political reality and the conscious inclusion of women's political participation in textbooks. It is impossible to ignore women in public life today: "the fact is there."

I have adopted a new textbook this year, *Governing a Changing America*, written by a team of political scientists, including one woman. This book includes sections on the movement of women into political life, women's rights as part of the civil rights movements, and specific policies identified as women's issues, such as abortion.

My students also read and discuss an article on "Women and Interest Group Politics" by Joyce Gelb and Marian Lief Palley. By using women as an example of how a special interest group can get a bill through Congress, I introduce my students to varying strategies within the women's movement and the development of women as an interest group. Women are elected today as independent figures, not as reflections of male power, and stand on their own in public life. Women gain strength through their associations in groups such as the National Women's Political Caucus and the National Organization of Women. I find that male students gain as much as female students from the recognition that women play a significant role in the world today.

Sociology — Steve Barkan

Women's studies scholarship have made me aware of topics, issues, and information that were previously neglected in my courses. Sociology, as a discipline, looks at human behavior. But the behavior that sociologists have studied is often that of men and male institutions. In the last decade many sociologists realized that sociology had neglected material by and about women. In response to this neglect several faculty in my department are introducing women's studies materials into their courses. For example, my new course "Women, Crime and Criminal Justice" discussed how traditional theories of crime are sexist and explored the many myths about women as criminals and as victims.

Counselor Education — Diana Hulse

Women's studies scholarship has provided alternative explanations of women's development and behavior, which has direct bearing on the kinds of interventions we use.

Traditional theories of counseling and development have used male experience as the norm, slanting the interpretation to favor men and making women appear deviant. Feminist therapy and the new theories of women's development are questioning traditional views of the discipline and affecting the training of future counselors.

Women's studies scholarship has revealed the complexity of women's experience. Counselors are conscious of the many variables impacting on women's behavior, rather than relying solely on intrapsychic and/or deterministic variables.

Counselor education today demands the use of inclusive language as well, for the feminist theory has made the profession sensitive to the intercommunication of values through language. Feminist theory is transforming counselor education in theory and practice.



WIC offers grants for course revisions

Grants to faculty for projects that integrate new research on women into the curriculum and the classroom are being funded through the Women in the Curriculum Program. Both tenured and non-tenured faculty are eligible to submit proposals. Grants will be awarded on a competitive basis and will be funded up to \$1000.

Two types of projects will be funded. Faculty may receive funding for study time for revision of courses to be taught in 1985-86. These grants require concentrated work in the new scholarship on women, including textbook analysis, a literature search, and the identification

of pertinent books or articles for inclusion as required reading and/or as sources of information for lectures. The final product should be a demonstrable revision, or development, of a course.

Women in the Curriculum will also fund faculty to develop and execute a research project that will result in contributions to or publications in women's studies and/or a discipline.

Guidelines for the proposals, which must be submitted no later than March 1, are available from Elaine Kruse or Deborah Pearlman, Associate Directors of the Women in the Curriculum Program, 324 Shibles Hall, extension 1227.

Soviet

programming and was a bourgeois feminist. In the early 70's she became a poetry magazine *Aurora* again attempted to interview, and again she was claimed she needed "more" as symbols in her poetry of her loyalty to state.

At this point Tatyana tried to fit in to the Soviet system. She quit her job and her own watercolor painting to support her family. However, a nonconformist artist immediately encountered.

Male artists made it difficult for women to exhibit their work, however, after expending energy she was finally exhibited in Moscow. Her received, yet her anger continued to experience sexism within these circles.

The key experience solidified her commitment occurred while she was in a birthing hospital. There were extremely poor.

Her husband was sent to the hospital, and was tiredly dehumanized.

She had obtained in Western feminist movements, primarily from diplomats who bought and during the mid to several other women material for their own journal they called *Woman and Russia*. They found a publisher, successfully produced two



Deborah Pearlman
Associate Director
Women in the Curriculum

One of the goals of Curriculum Program is to incorporate Women's Studies into their courses. As the Women in the Curriculum continues to cooperate of women to the curriculum, it is important for us to be able to bring a feminist academia.

A feminist perspective the idea that all knowledge in a particular social context is a perspective. It is a perspective that knowledge is generally maintained, and for whose look at the relationship of ideology and the social knowledge, we see disciplines, such as political science, ecology literature have constructed and concepts under all human experience according to a norm.

Over the last decade several important feminist writings of the humanities are including *A Feminist Academy: The Discipline*

Soviet continued from page 1A

Barkan

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programming and was accused of being a bourgeois feminist. In the early 70's she became an editor of the poetry magazine *Aurora* where she once again attempted to introduce feminist work, and again she was censored. (They claimed she needed "more Red Banners" as symbols in her poetry and as examples of her loyalty to state communism.)

At this point Tatyana basically stopped trying to fit in to the official culture. She quit her job and began selling her own watercolor paintings in order to support her family. However, as part of a nonconformist artist colony she immediately encountered sexism.

Male artists made it very difficult for women to exhibit their own work; however, after expending a great deal of energy she was finally accepted into an exhibit in Moscow. Her work was well received, yet her anger mounted as she continued to experience rather blatant sexism within these nonconformist circles.

The key experience, however, that solidified her commitment to feminism occurred while she was giving birth to her son in a birthing hospital. Conditions there were extremely poor.

Her husband was not permitted to enter the hospital, and she felt being entirely dehumanized.

She had obtained information about Western feminist movements over the years, primarily from the foreign diplomats who bought her watercolors, and during the mid to late 70's she and several other women began collecting material for their own unofficial feminist journal they called an almanac entitled *Woman and Russia*. In the fall of 1979 they found a publisher in Paris and successfully produced two issues before the

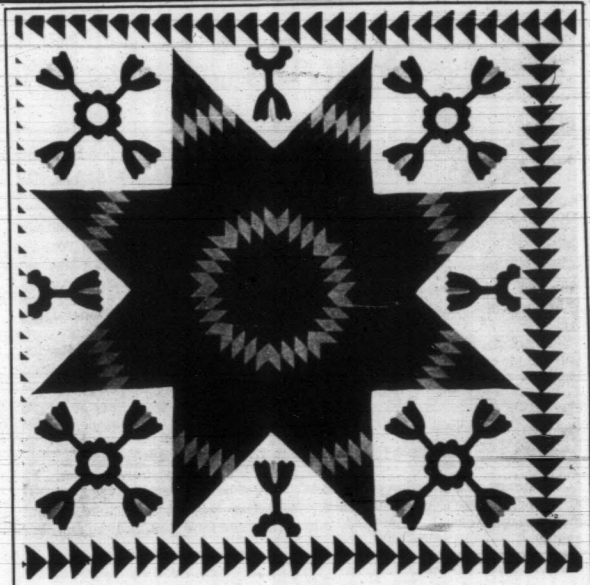
journal was brought to the attention of the Soviet authorities.

The women did not in any way expect their modest journal to receive such notoriety, yet under the pressure of the KGB, Tatyana adopted traditional dissident tactics. She and her colleagues drafted an open appeal to world opinion and the Soviet government asking for greater respect for the provisions of the Helsinki accords that call for free exchange of ideas.

Then suddenly, on July 10, 1980, the Soviet passport office telephoned Tatyana to announce that on July 13, she and her family would be leaving the country. The government provided a private jet for the occasion, and their exile began the very day the Olympics opened in Moscow. "A Coincidence that was no coincidence."

Tatyana had had her own plan of events during the Olympic games: she had hoped to gain further information about foreign feminist movements and to pass on her own information about feminist activity within the Soviet Union.

Obviously, the Soviet leadership believed that by removing Tatyana and her fellow editors from the country, they could prevent the rise of a feminist movement in their country. Yet as Tatyana travels throughout the world speaking out on women's rights, feminists continue their work within the Soviet Union. These women are concerned with similar issues and share similar goals with feminists in the United States. The feminization of poverty and the rise of military spending, violence against women, poor childcare, the needs of single mothers, a lack of safe and effective birth control, and a need for a clearer understanding of women's history are some of their concerns.



A tribute to women's creativity "Quilts and Women's Lives" on December 4, Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union, Noon.

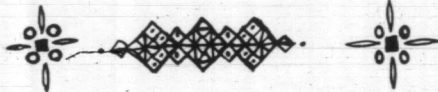
Study group on religion, ethics, and science

An interdisciplinary study group of interested faculty and staff is reading and discussing feminist scholarship in the areas of religion, ethics, and science during the fall semester. Begun last spring with the book *In a Different Voice* by Carol Gilligan, the study group has proven to be an exciting format for intellectual discussion across disciplinary lines.

The lecture by Rosemary Ruether, leading feminist theologian, on October 18, served as the catalyst for reading Ruether's early writings in the field. Members of the study group dined with Ruether and plied her with questions

about feminist theology today. Two scholarly works are being considered by the study group this semester. The first, *Womanspirit Rising: A Feminist Reader in Religion*, edited by Carol Christ and Judith Plaskow, includes essays by women within and outside the Judeo-Christian tradition. The second, *The Death of Nature*, written by Carolyn Marchant, is a critique of the seventeenth century scientific revolution.

For more information, contact Elaine Kruse, coordinator of the study group, at the Women in the Curriculum office, 326 Shibles, extension 1227.



Rethinking education at UMO: A feminist perspective

Deborah Pearlman
Associate Director
Women in the Curriculum Program

One of the goals of the Women in the Curriculum Program is to assist faculty to incorporate Women's Studies scholarship into their courses and their research. As the Women in the Curriculum Program continues to promote the incorporation of women's perspectives into the curriculum, it becomes equally important for us to talk about what it means to bring a feminist perspective to academia.

A feminist perspective is committed to the idea that all knowledge is formulated in a particular social-historical context. It is a perspective that looks at how knowledge is generated, how it is maintained, and for whose benefit. When we look at the relationship between cultural ideology and the social construction of knowledge, we see how various disciplines, such as sociology, history, political science, economics, biology or literature have constructed their theories and concepts under the assumption that all human experience can be universalized according to a male norm.

Over the last decade there have been several important publications re-examining the content and methodology of the humanities and social sciences, including *A Feminist Perspective in the Academy: The Difference It Makes*,

edited by Elizabeth Langland and Walter Gove; *The Prism of Sex: Essays in the Sociology of Knowledge*, edited by Julia A. Sherman and Evelyn Torton Beck; and *Men's Studies Modified*.

The Impact of Feminism on the Academic Disciplines, edited by Dale Spender. Contributors to these publications look at their disciplines in light of two major questions. First: "What are the current tenets of my discipline?" and second, "How would my discipline change if Women's Studies scholarship were an integral part of this body of knowledge?" Each contributor shows how male thinkers have imposed their own values on her discipline, distorting or ignoring women's experiences. By comparison, Women's Studies scholarship provides a multidimensional framework, one which draws upon both female and male experiences.

In the classroom, a feminist faculty member acknowledges her or his perspective rather than presenting material as if it were value free. Faculty and students with a feminist perspective draw upon a body of knowledge that corrects the gender-related omissions and distortions in the traditional disciplines, and then move on to generate new questions about women's lives. This

reconceptualization shifts the focus from women in relation to men to women in their own right.

A feminist perspective generates questions about power and powerlessness, about privilege and oppression and about the impact of race and class in women's lives. The investigation of the meaning of race and class for a particular group of women must take into account how poor women and women of color perceive and experience these forces in their lives. Feminist faculty do not assume that all women have equal access to economic resources, or equal choices in how they could embrace work, parenting or both. Nor do feminist faculty assume that men who belong to minority groups have the same access to the public world as women and men of the majority culture. A refusal to acknowledge class and race differences among women disguises the differential impact of class and race oppression on women, robbing them of their specific relationship to the society they live in.

A feminist perspective also means accepting the reality of some women's choice to live and work as lesbians. The lesbian experience counters the assumption that heterosexuality ought to be taken as the only normative relationship that is possible between people. Including lesbian perspectives in the cur-

riculum challenges our notions of human sexuality and the way in which sexual ethics have affected women's intimate, social, and political commitments; women's spiritual and friendship ties; and women's activities in the home and the workplace. By bringing a lesbian perspective into our courses and our research we are better able to see a continuum of women's responses to patriarchy, from the more liberal to the more radical.

In summary, a feminist perspective is one that illuminates difference, differences between women and men, between women of color and white women, between older women and younger women, between lesbians and heterosexual women.

Audre Lorde, the well known feminist essayist, poet, and lecturer, has written that our future survival may well rest on our willingness to relate as equals in pluralistic society. For example, if our curriculum at UMO helps students to see patterns of life in terms of systems of race, caste, class, gender, religion, age, and sexual preference, we might better fulfill our mission for quality education at UMO. This mission includes passing on to the next generation the widest construction of knowledge possible, an inclusive curriculum rather than an exclusive one.

course

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proposals, which later than March Elaine Kruse or Associate Directors Curriculum Pro-ll, extension 1227.

Women centered courses for Spring 1985

Eng 229

—Topics in Literature: Gender, Race and Class in 20th Century Fiction by Women. 9:30 - 10:45 T,TH. Virginia Nees-Hatlen.

Novels which focus on women protagonists, including Virginia Woolf, *Orlando*; Doris Lessing, *Summer Before Dark*; Toni Morrison, *Sula*; Tabitha King, *Caretakers*.

Eng 468

—Major British Authors: The Bronte Phenomenon. 2:10 - 3:25 T,TH. Naomi Jacobs.

The history, the major works, and the influence of the Bronte sisters. Readings will include critical commentary, biography, and a modern novel based on a Bronte character.

Spe 405

—Women and Communication. 2:10 - 3:25 T,TH. Kristin Langellier.

A systematic examination of research by and about women with specific regard to language, speech, and communication practices. Topics will include sexism in the language, women's speech and verbal art, women's silence, and the politics of naming.

Angelica Garnett: artist and writer in residence

by Nancy MacKnight

Angelica Garnett, artist and writer, was in residence in the Department of English as the Lloyd H. Elliott Visiting Professor from November 5 until November 16. While on campus, she lectured on the life and art of her parents, Vanessa Bell and Duncan Grant.

Angelica Garnett was born on Christmas Day in 1918, at Charleston, a farmhouse by the Sussex Downs in the south of England. She was the third child of Vanessa Bell, the painter, who was married to Clive Bell, the art critic. Not until Angelica was 17 years old did she learn that her natural father was in fact Duncan Grant, the painter, who had long had a close association with the Bells and with other figures who made up what is known as the Bloomsbury Group.

Bloomsbury proper had its origins in the friendship of several young men who attended Cambridge together at the turn of the century. Thoby Stephen was one of these friends. When the death of his father, Leslie Stephen, in 1904 left Thoby, his two sisters and his brother orphans, the four Stephens left their family home in Kensington and moved directly across London to the unfashionable Bloomsbury district. Their house in Gordon Square became the gathering place for brilliant young artists and scholars, who collected on Thursday evenings for buns, cocoa, whiskey, and conversation. Among these friends were Maynard Keynes, the noted economist; Lytton Strachey, writer and critic; Leonard Woolf, civil servant and writer; Clive Bell; Adrian Stephen, the future psychologist; and of course, the two Stephen sisters, Vanessa and Virginia.

Immediately following Thoby's untimely death from typhoid in 1906, Vanessa married Clive Bell, and the first Bloomsbury household re-arranged itself. Julian and Quentin were soon born to Vanessa and Clive. Virginia was married to Leonard Woolf upon his return from seven years service in the government of the British colony in Ceylon. Another resident of Bloomsbury was Duncan Grant, a cousin of Lytton Strachey. He and Roger Fry, painter and art critic, were important influences on the art of Vanessa Bell, as well as devoted painting companions.

Early in their lives, Vanessa and Virginia dedicated themselves to their respective arts. Vanessa attended Art

school, while Virginia was largely educated at home by her father, best known as editor of the monumental *Dictionary of National Biography*. Even after her marriage, despite her heavy family responsibilities, Vanessa continued to paint. Virginia's marriage to Leonard Woolf was the wisest thing she ever did in her life, in her nephew Quentin's terms. Leonard provided the stability that Virginia needed to create her novels, such as *To the Lighthouse* and *The Waves*.

Together the Woolfs established the Hogarth Press, which grew from a hobby to be one of England's most influential publishing houses.

Angelica Bell Garnett grew up in the heart of artistic and intellectual life in England. Besides Charleston, the country house that Vanessa Bell found in 1916, the Bells maintained a flat or studio in London, and later a house in Cassis in the south of France.

Angelica was encouraged to develop her talents for painting and music. She also studied acting for a short period of time.

In 1936 she married David Garnett, the writer and friend of her parents, a man 30 years her senior. The Garnetts had four daughters. They separated in 1961. Angelica now lives permanently in the south of France. Her book *Deceived with Kindness: A Bloomsbury Childhood* was published in London this past August.

Angelica Garnett's visit proved to be stimulating for students and faculty alike. An evening lecture, supplemented by slides from her childhood, displayed Garnett's wit and perceptivity in describing her parents' lives. She read from her own work at a Women in the Curriculum luncheon, offering an honest commentary on her personal struggle with the complexities of her upbringing. In a number of different settings, she met with students, faculty, and members of the community.

Before Angelica Garnett's residency began, Frances Spalding presented a lecture with slides on the painting of Vanessa Bell and her place in 20th century British art. Perhaps due to her close working association with Roger Fry and Duncan Grant, Vanessa Bell's painting has been under-valued in the past. Frances Spalding's biography of her, published last fall in England and America, makes clear her contribution to English art.

Women to Women at BCC

by Anita Kurth

"Women to Women at BCC: What's Here for You, and What Isn't" was the title of an information-sharing forum at Bangor Community College, October 29. The forum took place from 1:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom, and focused on topics of particular interest to nontraditional and women students.

At tables set up for each of ten forum topics, presenters offered information and solicited student input on issues affecting them. The topics were Advising,

careers, classroom climate, health and fitness, informational resources, mentoring, nontraditional students, single parent networking and child care, student aid and nontraditional housing, and transportation.

Special presentations, approximately every half hour, featured a panel of nontraditional students discussing their particular identity and problems; a presentation on the stresses of single parents; and a discussion of the background on the intercampus bus service.

Susan Savell: Naming God Anew

by Elaine Kruse

Describing her own personal spiritual journey as both traumatic and joyous, Susan Savell, ordained United Church of Christ Minister and Acting Coordinator of the Portland Feminist Spiritual Community, presented the second in the series "Women and Religion" for the Women in the Curriculum luncheon on October 30.

Savell recounted her primary religious experience of God as a deep river, ever-flowing, and powerful. She described herself as an incorrigible mystic with a strong sense of inner life, "the energy within," and her identification with the earth, especially nature.

As a student at Union Theological Seminary in New York, she found herself having to place her "gem" of faith into "settings" which were fossilized and didn't fit. Worshipping in a large

church in New York City, she became angry with the recurrent male language and images, leading her to spend a year replacing "Father" with "Mother" and "Him" with "Her" in her personal spiritual life. Yet, she found that the traditional image of mother was not powerful enough to fit her sense of God.

She also came to question the hierarchical sense of God as parent, whether Mother or Father. Today she finds God as Mother not the ultimate symbol, but a necessary balance for the time being.

Savell served in campus ministry at Vanderbilt and on the national staff of the United Church of Christ as a feminist educator and organizer. She is now developing an independent ministry as a performing artist, as both songwriter and singer. She will be giving a concert at the Newman Center on December 7, 1984. Tickets will be \$2.00 for students and faculty, \$4.00 general admission.

TO MY SISTER

Someday I'll smile, my sister, when I remember
How we used to be
So close sometimes,
And maybe I'll forget the envy that chokes me
And tries to strangle my love for you.
Such clear gray eyes, opaque as the Cambridge sky
Under which you were born.
Dark, sparkling hair, a graceful dancer's body,
And emotion so intense that I can feel
Your tears wet upon my cheeks and your anger
Burning fierce inside.
We cry together, on those nights when
One has lost a love — and play old, favorite songs
On the stereo in the darkness of my room...
Other nights, before a dance or a date,
Giggling in anticipation,
Whirling around the bedroom tossing clothes, and perfume
And excitement into the air,
Letting it fall, and catching it all so tightly,
Wanting the moment to last forever...
Lonely pepperoni Saturday nights
Alone together with the television set
And piles of jumbled, clean laundry to fold,
Basking in self-pity until the telephone inevitably rings
And a semi-deep teenage voice
Breaks the spell of imagined rejection.
So much a part of me, my sister, are you,
I can't be like you in the ways I would like to.
And I must struggle
To do what you achieve with such ease.
I'll never know what makes you the way you are
But I admire you, my sister, and
Someday, I know, I'll smile when I remember.

Christina Baker, age 16, 1981

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The Maine Campus Letters should be about 450 words. A but names will be with circumstances. The Ma commentaries for let Please type, or wr

BDN 'Pol fact erro

To the editor:

In a recent "Police" column in the Bangor Daily News it was reported that training students returning to an outing stopped the church to allow the to relieve themselves. Official police report in bus driver identify students as being from Community College.

UMO tr save mo

To the editor:

Referring to Mr. letter published in Campus on Nov. more information to be in order to trash bags are pure the University man on them.

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Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be about 300 words or less, and commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters and commentaries 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.

Please type, or write legibly.

BDN 'Police Beat' contained fact error

To the editor:

In a recent "Police Beat" column in the *Bangor Daily News*, it was reported that a bus containing students returning from an outing stopped at an area church to allow the passengers to relieve themselves. The official police report indicated the bus driver identified the students as being from Bangor Community College. Please be

advised that the students were not from Bangor Community College. The bus was under contract by a University sorority and appropriate action is being taken by University officials.

Thank you.

—Charles R. MacRoy
Dean,
Bangor Community College

UMO trash bags actually save money

To the editor:

Referring to Mr. Favreau's letter published in the *Maine Campus* on Nov. 14, a little more information would seem to be in order to explain why trash bags are purchased with the University name imprinted on them.

About ten years ago we initiated the use of these bags due to what appeared to be a higher

than normal usage of a Kraft paper bag that was used at that time at a cost of \$32.23/case. We added the clear plastic imprinted bags to a formal bid for paper products and currently pay \$20.61/case. Since then we have experienced a 25 to 30 percent drop in usage and an annual savings based on 700 cases of \$8,134.

Murray R. Billington
Director of Purchases

Res. Life fouls up campus phone system

To the editor:

Now that we're back from enjoying Thanksgiving we can get back to reality. What in heavens name is going on? Those of us who live in Stewart and Hilltop Complexes have been blessed with a new phone system. The phone rings three times on the wing before it rings at the desk. The receptionist answers the phone, buzzes the room number then punches in the wing number. The phone then begins to ring on the wing again until you race to the phone to answer it.

What has all this succeeded

in accomplishing? According to Residential Life it will save \$2000 a month. This figures out to around a dollar per person. But doesn't it do a lot more? 1.) It frustrates the caller who must wait through all the ringing. 2.) It raises the probability that the two parties will never be connected 3.) Most importantly, it makes it nearly impossible to study in one's room.

This is just another inconvenience R.L. has thrust upon us. First they eliminated one of our maids causing the level of cleanliness to fall drastically. And now this...

Aren't there a lot of other ways to save money? Why don't we stop spending thousands of dollars on dishes that can't be used? Or stop being so free flowing with funds from IDB and DGB. Or stop spending so much on heat—the rooms are like saunas.

My biggest question is why weren't we asked on our "environment survey" if we wanted a new phone system?

Thank you Residential Life you've really shown you care.

Rebecca Jo Higgins
Oxford Hall



Commentary

Patti B. Fink

The big fall

On Nov. 26 the Heavens opened up and God came tumbling through.

Daily *Maine Campus* Editor, Michael Harman, who goes by the name of God (for reasons known only to him and his minionized staff), surged above and beyond the call of editorial duty and went skydiving "for a story."

But you can't tell God anything, and he ended up making a little mistake on his landing.

God's more than immense weight plopped down on a rock pile resulting in the breaking of one of the Lord's divine legs.

After bravely refusing prescription pain killers (thanks for thinking of your staff, Lord), Harman hobbled out of town headed for the place of his birth called some-unknown-place-next-to-Castine-but-not-really.

The Stillwater parted, the presses were stopped, and the *Campus* staff flourished.

On the third hour of His Majesty's departure, a distraught not-so-young production manager released her grief on the front page of Tuesday's newspaper when she decided UMO would be better off jumping through the week and called that

day Friday. She even reverted into a southern drawl in a front page headline. Perhaps phonetic headlines are the new craze in newspaper fashion.

And in the eighteenth hour of grief, the horror of darkness hit the journalism laboratory class when through muffled sobs a foul noise of an inhuman nature was expelled from Harman's young protege, a reporter who will remain nameless (as well as shameless).

Not many people understood the noise, but many attributed it to a general assumption that the newspaper was soon going straight to Hell without the divine guidance of the one-legged wonder.

Then darkness fell upon the land of UMO because, as Harman himself said numerous times before in his slightly healthier state, he was a hero with the university's greek community.

Speculation has it that College Avenue will shut down until the return of Harman. Beautiful women throughout UMO wept in the roads for the temporary loss of Sir Lancelot.

Yet, the General Student Senate released a grinning sigh, because it didn't have to read anymore Woodward/Bernstein Harman/Lawes stories for a while. And the "minions" rejoiced.

With no connection intended whatsoever to the above, recent accusations have been made that Harman was pushed.

Rumors surfaced within the bleak walls of the *Daily Maine Republican* that crazed Mondale supporters had enough.

Bands of men and women with Geraldine Ferraro haircuts were seen giggling in front of the Raymond Fogler Library. These well-dressed radicals were limping, and one was seen with a button on his jacket that said, "I (heart) rockpiles."

One unnamed source said the Lord's fate was determined at a recent local bouncer's meeting.

But the campus pulled itself together and mass quantities of roses were sent to the land of some-unknown-place-next-to-Castine-but-not-really. But they were intercepted by God's starving-for-roses roommate.

In all seriousness, the *Daily Maine Campus* wishes its divine leader well and misses him greatly.

A word of summary—the bigger they are, the harder they fall.

Sports

Basketball team opens against Lowell

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

The UMO men's basketball team opens its 1984-85 campaign Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. against the University of Lowell in the Memorial Gymnasium.

For the Black Bears, tonight's opener against a non-conference Division II opponent will be the first meeting between the two teams and one of the few times this season the Bear's won't be starting out with a height disadvantage. The tallest player on the Chiefs' lineup is 6-foot-7 Paul Kendrigen.

Conclusively, UMO head coach Skip Chappelle will take this opportunity to give his bigger lineup a try in a game situation.

The bigger lineup will revolve solely around 6-foot-11 Chip Bunker, since 6-foot-10 freshman Todd Taylor is out with a hyperextended left elbow. Joining Bunker up front are 6-foot-6 forwards Rich Henry and freshman Steve Smith. Veteran guards Jeff Topliff and Jeff Wheeler will start in the backcourt.

"I'm just anxious to see how we play outside competition," Chappelle said. "Smith will be brand new in the starting lineup. And, playing time is also brand new to Chip Bunker. We will have our experience opening night at the guard positions."

In the event of problems with the big lineup, or just when Chappelle decides to give Bunker a rest, a smaller lineup will play. Topliff will move to forward, Henry to center and either sophomore Jim Boylen or freshman Tom Forester will take the guard duties.

The Chiefs (15-12 last season) come into tonight's game with a 1-0 record. Lowell defeated Bryant College 82-70 last Monday night for only the second time in 10 meetings.

Second year head coach Don Doucette said the Chiefs have a more balanced team in spite of the loss of graduate John Paganetti, the Chiefs' all time leading scorer who averaged 21.0 ppg, 4.1 rpg and 4.5 assists last season. This gives Doucette a little confidence going into the game.

"We changed up our defenses and used the fast break fairly well," Doucette said. "We don't feel we have any major headaches. We think we can be competitive every night and should just go out and see what happens."

The Chiefs start Ras Godolt, the younger brother of former UMO and Holy Cross player Champ Godbolt, and freshman Bobby Licare at the guard positions. Godbolt averaged 13.5 ppg and 4.9 assists last season.

Lowell's frontcourt trio will include

(see LOWELL page 11)



Maine will need scoring from forward Rich Henry (left) and guard Jeff Wheeler to repeat last season's 17-10 record. (Ferazzi photo)

I N V I T A T I O N

M C O R - 8 4

*cordially invites you to attend
an informal reception and
preview of our new multi-
media presentation about
the United States Marine
Corps Officer Program.*

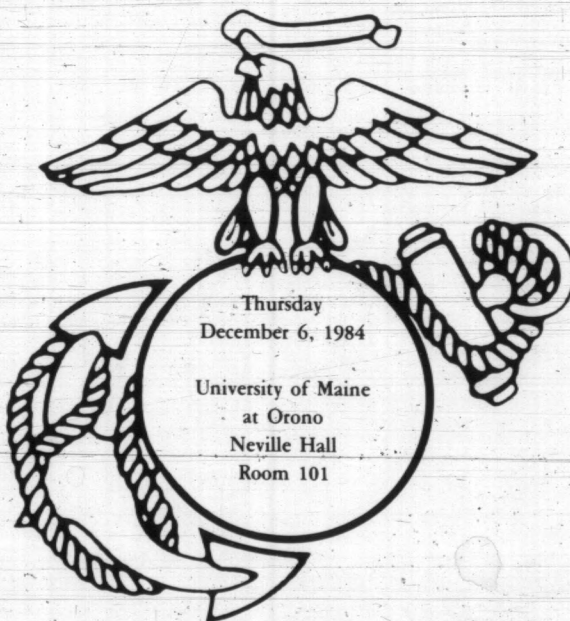
Refreshments . . . 7:00 p.m.

Multi-media

Presentation . . . 7:30 p.m.

Guests Welcome

**For more information, call (collect)
Captain Mark E. Myelle (603) 668-0830**



North

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

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Northeastern favored to win league title

by Jon Rummier
Staff Writer

Even with a large number of new faces gracing the Eastern College Athletic Conference North Atlantic teams, as the league's top six rebounders and four of its top six scorers have graduated, the order of finish from last season isn't expected to change much.

Northeastern University (14-0 in conference play last season), Canisius College (9-5) and Boston University (9-5), the league's top three teams last season, look again to fight it out for conference honors. The only new challenger this season could come from Siena College which joined the NAC after playing in the ECAC Metro conference last year.

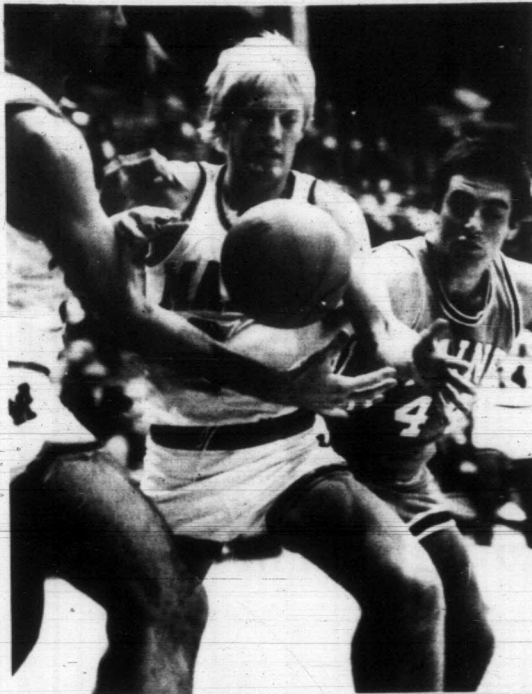
Any of the remaining five teams in the league, as revealed by the variance between many of the preseason polls and magazine predictions, could finish in the fifth through ninth spots. The only constant being Colgate University (1-13) which is expected to finish last for the third straight season. UMO, 7-7 in the conference and 1710 overall last season, is expected to be in the heat of this battle with Vermont (3-11), New Hampshire (8-6), Niagara (5-9).

The new faces in many of the other team's squads create the same questions and problems found in the Bear's lineup, inexperience and lack of size. This leaves none of the teams a great advantage over any of the others this season.

NORTHEASTERN - Despite losing four of last year's starting players, this year's Huskie squad, which finished 27-5 overall last season, is picked again to finish in one of the top two spots. And, while Head coach Jim Calhoun says "the polls don't reflect what's going on," especially where his own young team is concerned, the talent left is figured to carry them along.

Three sophomores will be the ones guiding the Huskies this season with NAC Rookie of the Year Reggie Lewis leading the way. Andre LaFleur, the returning point guard, and Wes Fuller will complete the trio.

Lewis averaged 17.8 ppg and 6.2 rpg last season and at 6-foot-8 plays either the forward or big guard position. LaFleur had 252 assists and is in



The North Atlantic Conference title is up for grabs this season with any of four teams, including Maine, having a chance to win it. (Ferazzi photo)

Calhoun's eyes "the best point guard in the league." Fuller came on late in the season last year with outstanding play in the NCAA tournament when he scored 22 points and pulled down 8 rebounds in the Huskie victory over Long Island.

Rookies Eric Skeen and John Williams will battle for a back court position. Meanwhile, 6-foot-8, 225 pound freshman Kevin McDuffie will be at center.

CANISIUS - Head coach Nick Macarchuk is also a little wary of his team's early preseason position. In fact, Macarchuk said, "I don't think we are very good this year."

Even with the loss of two experienc-

ed players, all-NAC guard Robert Turner upon graduation and forward Tim Harvey who was dismissed from school, the Golden Griffins should rally behind standouts Ray Hall and Mike Smrek. Canisius was 19-11 last season. Hall was first team all-conference at the forward position last year. The 6-foot-4 senior averaged 19.6 ppg and 6.3 rpg.

The big man for the Griffins is the 7-foot, 240 pound Smrek, who was also named to first team all-conference at center. He averaged 12 ppg and 5.8 rpg while shooting a solid 63 percent.

The remainder of the positions look to be filled by 6-foot-3 freshman guard Brian Smith, and forwards Gregg Martensen and Derrick Russell.

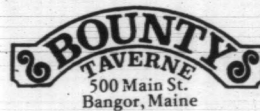
BOSTON UNIVERSITY - The big question for the Terriers this season seems to be depth and size. Though, Head coach John Kuester feels the team's added quickness should be more than enough to compensate for the loss of Gary Plummer who now plays in the NBA's Golden State Warriors.

The Terrier's are relying on six solid players with recruits being asked to shoulder much of the burden.

The four returning starters include the backcourt combination of Shawn Teague and Dwayne Vinson, forward Mike Alexander (6-foot-5, 176 pounds) and center Tom Ivey (6-foot-8, 210 pounds). Teague was a second team all-conference pick after averaging nine ppg with 218 assists. Alexander averaged 15 ppg and 5 rpg.

The final two players who should get plenty of playing time are guard Jim

(see BOSTON page 11)



TONIGHT!
MOLSON ALE 90¢

and
**The Bounty's Own
Hula-Hoop Contest!**



Come down to The Bounty and hula!
\$50 cash prize for best girl and guy
\$250 for most unique hula-hooping
Grand Prize December 12

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Dinner**

When: Wednesday, Nov. 28, 6:00 pm
Where: Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

Proceeds Donated To The
**Sara Palmer
Trust Fund**

Dinner & Entertainment
Chicken w/Salad Bar

\$1.50

Hockey team signs ex-New Hampshire player

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

It is not yet December and the recruiting efforts of the UMO hockey coaching staff have already produced the first dividend. And it could turn out to be a very important one.

His name is Mike Golden. He is a 1983 second round draft choice of the Edmonton Oilers and at 6-foot-1, 190 pounds he will help fill one of the team's biggest voids - size up front.

In Golden's senior year at Reading (Mass.) High School two years ago, he led the Middlesex League in scoring and was the league's Most Valuable Player. He also led Reading to its first state tournament where they earned a fourth place finish.

After graduation, Golden opted to attend the University of New Hampshire instead of playing in the Edmonton minor league system. At UNH he played in seven games scoring a goal and an assist before becoming academically ineligible at the end of the fall semester.

"When I got drafted high by Edmon-

ton it blew my mind out of proportion," Golden said. "I didn't think I had to work at anything. I had a bad attitude toward hockey, academics and meeting people. I wasn't ready for anything."

After playing in Sweden for the U.S. National Jr. team in December, he came back to discover that he had been declared academically ineligible and for the remainder of the year played Junior B hockey in Stratford, Ontario.

It was at this time and during the summer that Golden decided he wanted to go back to school.

"I wanted to give college a second try," Golden said. "I won't have any problems with attitude this time. I learned my lesson very well at UNH."

"I want to walk out of UMO with a good hockey career behind me and a good degree to fall back on."

Golden's road to UMO began in early October when assistant coach Jay Leach got wind of Golden's desire to return to school. After a Leach phone call and a visit to Golden's home two weeks later, the 19-year-old center became interested.

The interest heightened when head coach Shawn Walsh visited Golden a few times and it culminated when Golden visited Orono three weeks ago and decided that Maine was where he wanted to go.

"I hadn't even considered Maine before I heard from Jay Leach," said Golden who was considering Boston College, Boston and Northeastern universities.

"I was very impressed with the coaching staff and the hockey spirit and atmosphere. I looked at the Maine situation with the team up and coming and the idea of being part of making Maine known nationally was very intriguing for me."

For Walsh and his coaching staff Golden's verbal commitment starts off their recruiting year, one which is very important.

"My goal is to have the best recruiting year in the East," Walsh said. "He is a right-handed forward who fills our strength and skill needs. This starts our recruiting year early."

Pete Doherty, who was Golden's coach at Reading High, had nothing but

praise for him and said Maine has landed itself quite a player.

"He has all the talent in the world," Doherty said of Golden who scored close to 60 points in 20 games his senior year. "He has everything going for him, size, strength, speed."

"If Shawn can bring out his talent he's got a terrific player. He was a good student in high school but he just didn't do his work (at UNH)."

Golden captained his team his senior year and was named to The Boston Globe's and The Boston Herald's all-state teams.

Bear forward Mike Hernon, who played with Golden on a Massachusetts all-star team, said he is a real good offensive player who is big and fast and should help the team.

Teammate Jim Purcell said, "He's a big strong forward who can score goals. His size will definitely help."

Golden will enter the university next semester and work out with the team for the rest of the season but will be unable to appear in any games until next fall which is contingent on his academic ability.

Alabama-Birmingham moves into Top Twenty

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Coach Gene Bartow caught a cold in Alaska but the weather didn't bother his University of Alabama-Birmingham basketball team, which jumped into the Associated Press college rankings Tuesday after winning the Great Alaska Shootout.

The Blazers defeated Tennessee and two ranked teams, No. 2 Illinois and No.

19 Kansas, at Anchorage and were rewarded with the No. 13 spot in this week's poll.

Despite his hoarseness from "a horrible cold," Bartow was able to express his happiness over the recognition of the Alabama-Birmingham program he started from scratch in 1978 after taking teams from Memphis State and UCLA

to the NCAA's Final Four.

"I'm sure our players will be very pleased and excited about being in the Top Twenty," he said. "We had a great

week in Anchorage. It's something I'm sure we'll always remember."

He said it is too early "to predict that we're a legitimate Top Twenty team."

BCC basketball team ready for season opener

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The Bangor Community College basketball team opens its 1984-85 regular and conference season when it plays Beal College Wednesday at BCC. Game time is 7 p.m.

BCC plays in the Maine Small College Conference and finished last season with a record of 8-9. Besides BCC and Beal College, other teams in the conference are Central, Eastern, Northern and Southern Maine vocational technical institutes and the University of Maine at Augusta.

BCC head coach Denis Martel said he expects to beat Beal College.

"I talked to their coach and he says we should beat them," Martel said. "That kind of makes it hard because with Unity (College) and Bowdoin (College junior varsity) coming up and they're good teams."

He said the Jets main rival will be UMA.

"I think they would be the team to beat in the league," Martel said. "They won it (the MSCC title) the last three years. If we play pretty well we can beat them."

The Jets play a 12-game league schedule and seven non-league games including one game against Vanier College, a Canadian team.

A BCC player in 1980-81 and a player-coach in 1981-82 Martel has a career coaching record of 27-25. The Jets were 5-44 in the four years prior to Martel taking over as coach.

Martel said Maine Central Institute will be the best team BCC plays this season. The Jets play MCI on Dec. 13.

"MCI would destroy anyone," Martel said. "They have a front line of 6-10, 6-11, 6-8 and they're all committed to Division I schools next year."

Co-captain Andrew Muniz said he expects the team to be competitive in the league.

"I think we can win the whole division as long as we play our game - running," Muniz said. "There's no one we can't beat. I know we'll play well."


Former John Baptist High School player Peter Higgins will start at guard next to Muniz. Co-captain John Greenier, a 1984 all-state pick, will start at forward along with Mark Little. Freshman Nils Wortman will start at center.

Wortman and Greenier are both probable for the game against Beal College because of injuries. Martel said Wortman tore a muscle in his leg last week while Greenier twisted an ankle in practice Monday.

He said the 6-foot-3 Wortman has been a "standout" in the team's preseason scrimmages.

"He's a great inside player," Martel said. "He plays like he's 6-7. He can leap and defensively he's aggressive and can go for the ball."


BCC's reserve players are Rob Layman, Joe Rollins and Gene Worcester at guard. Up front Martel has Kinsman Cortwell and Mark Reinfrank to back up Wortman at center and Earl Albert and Russell White at forward.



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Christian and forward-guard Paul
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SIENA - The Indians are optimistic
about their new future in the North
Atlantic Conference, but are unsure of
whether or not their unfamiliarity with
the opposition will be an advantage or
a disadvantage.

Nevertheless, Siena (8-8 in the Metro
and 15-13 overall) is returning with a
veteran squad which Assistant coach
Frank Dyer said could shake up the con-
ference if the ball bounces their way.

"We're seven deep with every one of
our starters capable of shooting in dou-
ble figures," Dyer said. "One of the
keys to our success is 6-foot-10 Kevin
Brown. He's 210 pounds, agile, can fly,
jump, block shots and score in the lane.
And, he still has a lot to learn."

Joining Brown is forward Eric Banks
who scored 16.5 ppg, 6-foot-6 center
Doug Peotzsch (13 ppg, 8 rpg) and
guards Art Tooles and Matt Brady. Dave
Carlisle, a 6-foot-5 forward is the sixth
man and is considered "the team's most
exciting player."

VERMONT - The Catamounts return
a veteran team this year and hope to re-
bound from last season's 7-21 disaster,
the first time a Vermont team has lost
more than 20 games.

The Catamounts key is Howard Hud-
son, one of the quickest guards in the
conference. He averaged 15.6 ppg and
had 119 assists.

Joining Brown in the backcourt will
either be veteran Chris Fairchild, 6-foot-4
swingman George Payne or Bill Brown,

the team's top scorer in 1982-83 who
returns after missing last season to knee
surgery.

Center Matt Thompson, the league's
returning high rebounder with 11 rpg,
averaged 6.5 ppg and is quick on defense.
John Simko averaged 13 ppg and 6 rpg
and joins 6-foot-5 Bill Brennan at the
forward positions.

NIAGARA - The Purple Eagles, 10-18,
return nine letterman but will be
hampered by the loss of their top two
scorers of a year ago.

With the graduation of guard Mike
Curran and forward Rick Townsend,
Niagara looks to the experience of four
players up front and one at guard.

The front foursome include 6-foot-5
Leo Blalock, 6-foot-6 Gerry Henry, 6-
foot-6 Joe Alexander and 6-foot-8 Joe
Arlauckas who are all accurate from the
inside.

Reed Watts will run the backcourt and
assume more of a scoring role.
Sophomore Gary Bossert should join
Watts.

NEW HAMPSHIRE - The Wildcats
also find hard shoes to fill as UNH
career scoring leader Al McClain and
forward Dan Nolan are gone.

For the Wildcats to continue their
winning ways of the past season,
finishing 15-13 overall, Todd Black and
Greg Steele will have to lead the way.
Steele, a 6-foot-7, 200 pound forward,
averaged 9 ppg to make the conference
all-rookie team and Black averaged 6
ppg at guard.

Rodney Johnson, Dirk Koopman and

Andy Johnston figure to round out the
starting five. Johnson was sidelined by
illness much of last season but this year
should become the primary ball handler
with Johnston joining him. Koopman
will start at center.

COLGATE - The Red Raiders, 5-22,
is a consensus last place choice in
preseason polls and have only won one
conference game in the last two years.

The biggest thorn in Colgate's side has
been its handicap of no athletic scholar-
ships though their inability to hit the
outside shot has also been a problem.

This year's team will revolve around
guards Tad Brown and Josh Farrell and
forward Bob Bamford, a member of last
year's all-rookie team.

Brown averaged 12 ppg last season
while Farrell directed the offense, setting
a school assist record of 120. Bamford
averaged 10 ppg.

Brad Crooks and Peter Van Deventer
are expected to help in the front court.
Anders Kvarnmyr, a 6-foot-10 freshman
center could help the Raiders' fortunes.

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More than 300,000 Americans
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every possible activi-
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Lowell

(continued from page 8)

forwards Andy Corey and Vinnie Titone
and the center Kendrigan. Corey aver-
aged 14.3 ppg and 8.3 rpg last season.
Titone, a solid defensive forward aver-
aged 10.3 ppg and 5.5 rpg.

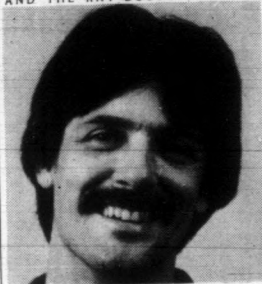
In addition to these players, Doucette
is happy with his first year of recruiting
since becoming head coach. He inherited
his players with the position last season.
The six newcomers he found add "ins-
tant depth" to an already veteran team.

Three newcomers who should see
plenty of playing time are 6-foot-6 for-
ward/center Mike Scocca and 6-foot-4
forwards Pat King and Gavin
Cummings.

UMO assistant coach Jim Hutnik
traveled down to Lowell Monday for the
Bryant College game and Chappelle
summed up his assistant's findings as
follows.

"They play a pretty good scrappy
defense," Chappelle said. "They run a

basic man, zone offense we are familiar
with. Doucette could be working on a
delay game and make us come after it.
We've also been practicing for that."



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in Wells Dining Commons
\$3.00

Tickets on sale 1 - 6 p.m.
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The Maine Christian Association

6:30 p.m. tonight BIBLE STUDY
7:30 p.m. tonight DOCTRINE GLASS
both in No. Bangor Lounge



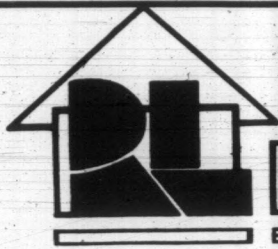
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Time: 3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Where: basement of Balentine
Alpha Chi Omega Meeting room
All Greeks Invited

**\$1.00 off 103CS football jersey
with this ad.**
orders must be paid in full



RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. von HOFFMANN

News Page

Vol. V. No. XIII

A Message From EAP: Depression - What It Is, How To Help

"I'm depressed." Depression is an emotion that all of us experience at one time or another. Depression can occur as an expected reaction to a loss - the death of someone loved, the loss of a relationship, or the loss of an object or a dream of major emotional meaning. It is actually healthy to go through a period of grief and mourning at the time of a severe loss instead of trying to "tough it out" and hide real feelings.

At other times depression comes on more insidiously and often without any precipitating recognizable event on one's life. Some particularly conscientious people seem to be particularly subject to feelings of depression. Good people - sober, hard-working, accomplished, respected - slip into feelings of loss of self-confidence, discouragement, and possibly suicide.

Since some feelings of depression are common, even "normal" in most lives, there is no need to be "ashamed" of them or to feel that it is "weak" to be depressed. Such times of depression are just the times that should be the most appropriate to confide in others and to ask for help from a counselor, psychologist or mental health professional. Nor should one wait until "things are serious" - or seem so - to confide and

obtain help. Continuing depression, even when mild, interferes with both happiness and effectiveness. It needs to be relieved as soon as possible.

Friends and relatives are vitally important while one is going through a depression. Their continued warm, friendly support is essential, even if the depressed person seems to reject help. They may be able to persuade this person to accept professional help, and frequently this persuasion saves a life.

If someone admits to being depressed, ask if s/he has been thinking of suicide. Such a question will do no harm, and if the answer is yes or equivocal, it is necessary to get professional help as soon as possible.

What are the signs of depression? A severely depressed person moves slowly, draggingly, avoids people, stays away from the usual activities, eats little or nothing, talks in a low, halting and slow manner, or not at all. There is difficulty sleeping, particularly in the early morning hours. There are often complaints of physical symptoms such as headaches, stomach upsets, constipation, muscle pain and malaise, and admissions of sadness. Other symptoms may be agitation, sexual dysfunction and excessive eating. Sleep may

also become disturbed or excessive. Though most depressed people do not attempt suicide, most have suicidal thoughts. All talks of suicide should be taken seriously, whether or not the signs of severe depression are present. Contact a mental health professional for assistance. A mental health professional can help the depressed individual by evaluating the severity of the depression and offering appropriate treatment. Treatment may be psychotherapy or antidepressant drugs or both. Sometimes it is advisable for a depressed person to spend a few days in a hospital where continued support is available. Psychotherapy can be very effective because the professional and client work together to clarify the causes of the depression and to explore alternative ways of coping with the depressing aspects of the patient's habitual attitudes of negative self-evaluation that lead to the depressive mood.

Even if a depressed person says s/he does not want help, don't give up. Be tactful, persistent and kind but firm as you try to convince your friend that professionally skilled help is needed, help that a friend cannot provide.

The following are some things

NOT to do if a friend is depressed:

1. Do not ignore him/her.
2. Do not try to "cheer up" the person.
3. Do not criticize or shame, as feelings of depression cannot be helped.
4. Do not sympathize and claim to feel the same way.
5. Try not to get angry with the depressed person.

What can friends do to help? Be friendly, which means accepting without being critical, be available without being overly sympathetic (which would create more feelings of guilt), or don't be overly cheerful (which would be tactlessly rubbing it in).

Sit down with the depressed person, be friendly in a matter-of-fact way, listen carefully, and try to help the person understand that depression is a blameless illness for which help is available.

This article was brought to you by Dr. Polly M. Karris of the Employee Assistance Program on campus. The EAP provides diagnostic and referral service to all UMO and BCC employees and their families.

Employees who have concerns or personal problems are encouraged to contact the EAP at 581-4014 for a free, confidential appointment.

R.A. Information Sessions Scheduled For This Week

If you are interested in applying to be an R.A. for 1985-86 you must attend one of the information sessions scheduled in your complex. Off-campus students can attend a session in any of the complexes. The following sessions are still left:

BCC	11/28	Wednesday	3:30-5:30 p.m.	Student Union Conf. Room
	11/29	Thursday	6:00-8:00 p.m.	Student Union Conf. Room
HILLTOP	11/30	Friday	2:00-4:00 p.m.	Red Private Dining Room
STEWART	11/28	Wednesday	6:30-8:00 p.m.	Gannett Basement Lounge
	11/29	Thursday	6:30-8:00 p.m.	Gannett Basement Lounge
STODDER	11/28	Wednesday	6:00-8:00 p.m.	Stodder Hall Lounge
	11/29	Thursday	3:00-5:00 p.m.	Stodder Hall Lounge
WELLS	11/28	Wednesday	6:00-8:00 p.m.	Wells Lounge
	11/29	Thursday	4:30-6:30 p.m.	Wells Lounge
YORK	11/28	Wednesday	3:00-5:00 p.m.	York Main Lounge

15th Creative Crafts Fair December 1 - 2

Saturday & Sunday, 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Memorial Union, University of Maine at Orono
sponsored by the Memorial Union, division of Student Services
Gift Certificate drawing every hour
(you must be present to win - good at any booth at fair)
Over 40 juried craftspeople will be demonstrating and selling their special hand-made items at one of the longest continually running craft fairs in the State of Maine.

Creative Crafts
Marvelous Music

Fabulous Foods
No Admission Charged

Food & Fitness Facts

Sodium, a major component of salt, is found in the fluid surrounding the cells within our bodies. Its role is to help maintain a balance of the fluid inside and outside the cells. In recent years sodium has been linked with high blood pressure. In some cases reduction in sodium intake helps to lower blood pressure.

Many foods in our diets are high in sodium. Examples of these are potato chips, broth soups, cheese, pickles, bacon, instant breakfast cereal, and condiments such as soy sauce, ketchup, and garlic salt. Consuming these foods in moderate quantities is one step towards reducing sodium levels. Other steps are learning to cook and eat foods with little added salt, and to read labels on processed food items to determine sodium content. Remember, good eating habits today will help to keep us healthy tomorrow.

Laura Dahlgren
RL Nutrition Team

Women & Creativity

The Women in the Curriculum Program has been featuring a series on "Women & Creativity". The next two programs are:

Tues., Dec. 4, 12:10 - 1:30 p.m.
"Quilts & Women's Lives"
Presenter: Karen Boucias, Librarian,
Fogler Library

Tues., Dec. 11, 12:10 - 1:30 p.m.
"Women's Music"
Presenter: David Klocko, Associate
Professor of Music

Free - open to public



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