

Fall 11-3-1981

# Maine Campus November 03 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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## Fire alarms cost \$18,000 every year

by Kathy McLaughlin  
Staff writer

The University of Maine Fire Department spends about \$18,000 per year for fire alarms, said UMFD Fire Chief David Fielder.

Every time the UMFD responds to a call - real or false - the cost is about \$150. So far this semester, the UMFD has responded to 63 calls.

Fielder said the number of false alarms is far more than the number of actual fires. Some of the false alarms, he said, were due to equipment malfunctions.

The major expense in responding to an alarm is the manpower wages, said Fielder. In addition, the department must pay for maintenance of the engines, gas, reports and follow-up investigations.

The Orono Fire Department backs up the UMFD on 75 percent of all fire alarms, according to Orono Fire Chief Duane Brasslet.

University fire alarms outnumber Orono fire alarms two to one. "For every 14 calls to the university, we get seven calls to Orono," Brasslet said.

Brasslet said responses to fire alarms cost the Orono Fire Department about \$200 per call. "This is for the manpower and the operation and wear and tear on the engines," Brasslet said.

He said costs were more at the Orono fire department because they have full-time firemen, as opposed to the UMFD's volunteer force which has a lower salary.

Brasslet said he thought the false alarms were a serious problem on campus. "Men and equipment could be out on a false alarm while someone could be burning in a house somewhere," he said.

Fielder noted another problem relating to the generally high number of false alarms. He said students get so

used to false alarms, that they do not respond to a real fire. "That is why so many people die in college fires," he said.

Fielder said the only way the UMFD had tried to prevent false alarms is through educating students. "We started giving talks at the dorms once a semester, which hopefully will be productive," he said.

"The student body must act as responsible citizens to prevent false alarms," Fielder said.

If a student is caught pulling a false alarm, he is charged \$150 to cover expenses.

In addition, the person is charged with a class D crime or a class C crime, which is considered a criminal offense.

# the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 89, no.43

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1981

## University to buy Struchtemeyer house

by John Toole  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Board of Trustees has authorized the use of funds from land sales and the Orono incentive budgeting accounts to purchase an Orono home.

The board voted 13-0 at their last meeting to purchase for \$63,750 the Struchtemeyer property located at 378 College Avenue between the Tau Epsilon Phi and former Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities houses.

The property is owned by Professor and Mrs. Roland Struchtemeyer. The Struchtemeyers are both employed by the university.

John Coupe, vice president for finance and administration, said the university has no intention of spending a lot of money to turn the home into co-operative housing or office space.

Coupe said the "sole motivation is that it squares off a boundary" for the university. He said the university will "probably hold it as a single family unit" and the property will be turned over to the housing office for management.

The land became available when the Struchtemeyers, who are retiring in

1983, decided to build a new home in Old Town.

Helen Struchtemeyer, executive secretary at Canada House, said the property is about 60-years-old. The Struchtemeyers bought the home in 1948.

The house has three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a three-car garage which was built five years ago.

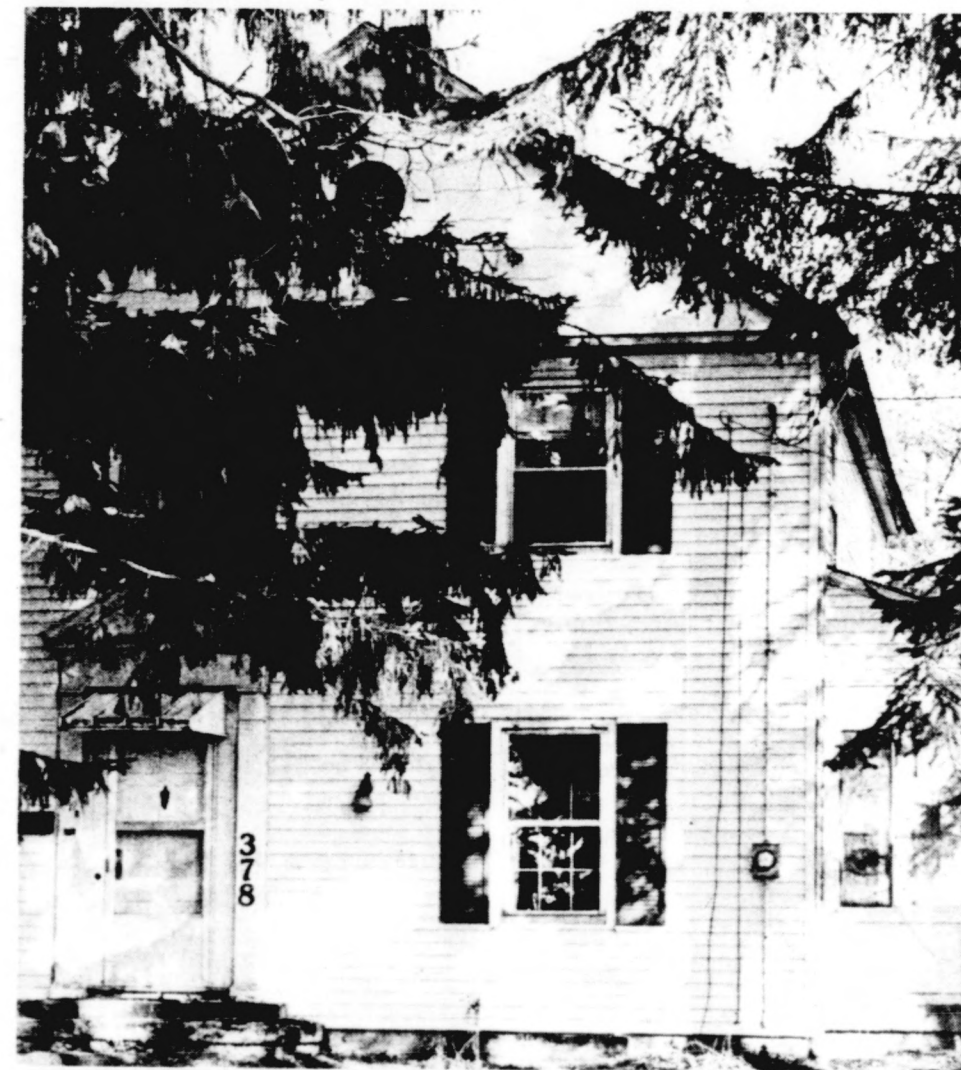
Struchtemeyer said when the family decided to sell the property, the university seemed to be the ideal buyer.

"I'm probably going to miss it (the house)," she said. "It's been so convenient for anything we had to do with the university."

Struchtemeyer said the house has been "a real nice location for working at the university." She said the family could bicycle, jog or walk to the campus.

Struchtemeyer said the family had a marvelous relationship with both TKE and TEP. "We hardly got the drapes up before TKE came in," she said.

Living between the two fraternities was a good experience for their children, she said, because it "gave them a good idea of what college students were like."



The university has agreed to purchase the Struchtemeyer property at 378 College Ave. for \$63,750. (Jim Fossett photo)

## Off-campus senate districting considered

by Sean Brodrick  
Staff Writer

Donald Oakes, vice president of student government, said political districting of off-campus senators would provide their constituents with better representation in the general student senate.

Oakes said he is currently formulating a proposal for off-campus districting. However, some off-campus senators have expressed dissatisfaction with such a plan and have said they prefer the status quo of at-large representation.

Oakes said he feels districting is necessary because of the low competition for off campus seats and lack of off-campus student interest in student senate elections.

"We only had 15 people running for

16 off-campus seats, in addition to some write-in candidates," Oakes said. "The intent of districting the senators would be to get more name recognition for those people on the ballot at election time."

Oakes said he is not sure yet what kind of districts will be drawn up. "The biggest problem right now is going through the registrar's records and finding out where everybody lives," Oakes said. "Then there is the question of the accuracy of the records and how well they are broken down."

Although no plans have been formalized as yet, Oakes said that Orono, Old Town, Bangor, Stillwater and Veazie would be broken up into districts, with some other senators at large because "some people are so scattered around." Oakes emphasized that nothing was set, as yet.

One off-campus senator, Tracy Roy Eldridge, said he was skeptical that a districting plan for off-campus students could work at all.

"How could you make it fair?" Eldridge said. "I basically don't like the idea at all."

"It is not like on campus where you have the dorms," Eldridge said. "There are some off-campus students that don't know what town they live in. Also, how accurate will the districts be, since off-campus students tend to move around a lot?"

Ed Garrett, another off-campus senator, also expressed doubts about the plan. "How can you accurately make up districts by town, and if you don't do it by town, then there are various constituencies which must be

dealt with," Garrett said.

"There are students with children and those without. Traditional students and non-traditional students. Should Stillwater village be given separate representation, and how much? I think you are opening up a whole can of worms with this plan," Garrett said.

Eldridge said that there would be problems if someone couldn't be found who would run as a district's representative.

Despite these criticisms, Oakes said the general response of off-campus senators he has talked to has been positive. If he can get all the information together that he needs, he would like to finalize the plan and present it to the cabinet before the end of the month, he said.



## FAROG encourages historical awareness

by Robin Stoutamyer  
Staff Writer

The Franco-American Resources Opportunity Group is working to make the public more aware of the impact Franco-Americans have had on the history and culture of Maine and the U.S., said Yvon Labbe, director of FAROG.

"Because of FAROG's activities, UMO is viewed as the focus of Franco-American activities in the U.S. by France and Quebec," said Labbe. "It's one of FAROG's gifts to UMO."

FAROG publishes a monthly journal, Le FAROG Forum, which contains social, cultural and historical news. FAROG receives \$800-\$1000 a year in funding from the French and Quebec governments to help pay for the journal which is distributed to many Franco-Americans, the univer-

sity staff, about 300-400 students through the mail and 800-1,000 journals are distributed on campus, Labbe said.

The journal is also distributed throughout Maine, New England and around the U.S., particularly Louisiana, he said. Copies are also sent to France, Quebec and Tokyo.

"One-half million French moved from Quebec to New England between 1860-1920," Labbe said, "to work in mills. That kind of massive movement had a huge impact on New England's economy."

"Many people don't know that," he said. "It is important for Francos to know that Franco-Americans have contributed and for the general public to know."

FAROG has been working with the Maine Multi-Cultural Network and has attended two state-wide conferences where 15 languages native to Maine were spoken, Labbe said.

"There is a richness in this state that has not been tapped and it's just waiting there," he said. "The university has not capitalized on this richness. We're working to make the university more aware of this. That's a piece of what we're about."

"Other groups have been neglected and ignored," he said. "Generally, one group has received credit for establishing this area."

FAROG has also been cooperating with the Hannibal-Hamlin Multi-Cultural Exchange Center program, he said.

Funding for FAROG comes from the Quebec and UMO student governments and from Student Affairs. Ads, donations and grants are also received by FAROG, he said. This money is used for programs and seminars along with the monthly journal.

## Students may skip meal

by Annette Higgins  
Staff writer

The Inter-dormitory Board is hoping students will be willing to skip lunch on Wednesday, Nov. 18, to benefit the Spruce Run organization.

Students are asked to sign up during lunch and dinner hours on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 9 and 10.

Anne Johnson, assistant manager of dining halls, said about 800 people are expected to participate in the fast.

"IDB sponsors fast day every year," said Cindy Bragg, IDB vice president and fast day coordinator.

Bragg said this year the complex presidents decided to donate fast day proceeds to Spruce Run.

Spruce Run is a United Way program which provides services for abused women and women in crisis, said a Spruce Run worker.

"We have a self-help philosophy," she said, "we provide information, referral and 24-hour crisis counseling."

"For each student who signs up to skip lunch on Nov. 18, \$1.10 will be donated," Bragg said.

Bragg said they did have problems with planning. "The deadline for United Way funding from campus is Nov. 14," Bragg said. She said the group was unable to complete the paper work necessary in time to meet the deadline.

Johnson said fast day has been held every year since 1975.



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## Lowdown

Tuesday, Nov. 3

10 a.m. Civil Engineering Graduate Seminar in Environmental and Water Resources Engineering. Marjorie Knight: "Field Study of Peat for On-Site Treatment of Wastewater." 359 Aubert.

10 a.m. Lecture/Dance Demonstration. The Connecticut Ballet Company. Memorial Gym.

11 a.m. Chemistry Seminar. Assoc. prof. Ken Miller, Chemistry, Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.: "Interactions of Molecules with DNA." 335 Aubert.

12 noon. Non-Traditional Students Brown-Bag Lunch. Elanna Clark: "Physical Fitness for Those Who Don't Have Time." No. Bangor lounge, Union.

12 noon. Women and Curriculum Brown-Bag Lunch. Lunch with Anne O'Connell, who is appearing in "An Audience with Fanny Kemble." 1912 Room, Union.

3:30 p.m. Philosophy Colloquium. Prof. Eliot Deutsch, Philosophy, U. of Hawaii, editor of *Philosophy East and West*: "A Creative Morality." Public invited. The Maples.

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## Smile!!

**Philomena Baker will be on campus the**

**week of Nov. 2 - Nov. 12 to photograph all graduating seniors for the yearbook. Pictures will be taken on the 3rd floor of the Union but you must sign up for a date and time in Lord Hall NOW. Sign up sheets are in Lord Hall outside the journalism/broadcasting office. This opportunity is offered at NO CHARGE. This is your last chance this semester for your senior pictures so SIGN-UP NOW!!!**



**KNAPP'S MUSIC STORES** 10% off  
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## BCC Okto

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The volleyba races, the tug-mudbowl were each of the against a team The losing tea from the conte to each dorm t activity. The Oktoberfest tro dorm which a

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## BCC celebrates Oktoberfest Saturday

BCC students kicked off their annual Oktoberfest Saturday under warm, sunny skies with students participating in a volleyball tournament, a scavenger hunt, relay races, a tug of war contest, and a mud bowl. A costume dance featuring "Maine Line" followed the day's activities in the student union.

Some students were awakened pleasantly on Saturday morning and others were not awakened so pleasantly. In the Brewer Commons on Oct. 29 and 30, Ellsworth Hall and Belfast Hall had surprises that could be ordered and delivered for Saturday morning. The pleasant surprise for 50 cents was carried out through Belfast Hall: delivery of a decorated bag of candy with a message attached to it. The not so pleasant surprise, through Ellsworth Hall: one could take out a contract to have a friend or enemy hit with a whipped cream pie (75 cents) or blasted with a water pistol (25 cents). The "Ellsworthian family," a group of guys dressed like gangsters, who looked like they probably did battle with the Godfather and the Corleone family, filled the contracts. The proceeds were used to support the dorms' governments.

The volleyball tournament, the relay races, the tug-of-war contest, and the mudbowl were set up with teams from each of the five dorms competing against a team from a different dorm.

The losing team would be eliminated from the contest and points were given to each dorm that won the particular activity. The annual championship Oktoberfest trophy was given to the dorm which accumulated the most

points. This year Augusta Hall was victorious and are the Oktoberfest champions.

When the sun went down ghosts, goblins, elegant ladies from different centuries, cowboys, pirates, and toilet paper men gathered for a dance at the student union.

As students rocked out to "Maine Line", judges were watching for the best costumes. Around 11 p.m., after a final promenade of costumes, the judges decided on the girls from first floor Ellsworth: Sandra Harris, Laura Greiwe, Jill Clark, Andrea Guppy, and Susan Jordan who came as a box of colorful crayons, Jessica Holland who came as a "gift," complete with wrapping paper, box, and a red ribbon, and last but not least of the three best costumes was Jeff Cable, who came as the hooded executioner.

The success of Oktoberfest was best summed up by Suzanna Mitchell. Mitchell said, "I thought it was a good event because it brought everyone together." Mitchell's statement can be further supported by Mike Perry who said, "It's good to see the BCC family united." That seemed to be the general consensus of opinion that it was nice to have an activity that brought the whole campus together.



"Hurry up and wait" seemed to be the motto of students wanting to stock up on twenty-cent stamps. The new postal rate went into effect yesterday. (Jim Fossett photo)

SEA Concert Committee Presents

### Southside Johnny



And his 11 piece band, The Asbury Jukes in their only Maine concert appearance.

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SEA Concert Committee:

A board of the Student Government

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### Tuesday Night

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# Opinion

## Take time to vote

Sometimes there are votes taken that have an immediate impact on an entire society. These are the votes like California's Proposition 13 or presidential elections, when individual personalities bask in the limelight of political competition.

Sometimes there are votes taken which do not carry with them the immediate impact of automatic change. These are the votes like today's referendum and constitutional amendment proposals which will bask in the limelight Tuesday.

Most of the information being released on both sides of each issue, particularly the referendum proposals, are being offered by members of a generation older than the age bracket that dominates the student populace of a university.

Yet, ultimately, it will be the duty of today's college-age generation to come up with the bulk of the funding for any of the bond issues passed in today's election.

Thus, despite the fact that the only alternatives offered to voters today is a difference between yes and no, the fact that these issues will directly affect the pocketbooks of those a generation removed from current political power should not lull this potentially large voter bloc from exerting its influence on today's election.

In fact, this year's political alternatives do offer some unique choices. The possibility that the state, through its taxpayer's dollars, may help fund a private corporation's expansion into Maine's largest city raises some basic political questions, as does the referendum which proposes the dissolution of the state's Public Utility Commission in favor of a committee elected by the state's voters.

So, while there may not be a clear-cut choice between political individuals as such in today's elections, the 1981 Maine ballot does offer some unique questions in political philosophy. A voting bloc the size of this university community can have a major role in either passing or vetoing legislation which, while not providing an immediate impact on life for Mainers, could have far-reaching implications in the not-too-distant future.

It is not only a duty for voters to make their choices today, but it is also to each voter's advantage to suggest his individual preferences. Each vote weighs the same.

Take the time today and vote.

E.C.



## The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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## Pro choice

SEAN BRODRICK

I was reading the newspaper yesterday and I saw that yet another man had written in to tell women how to control their own bodies, i.e., he held the view that women shouldn't be allowed to have abortions if they feel they have to. His narrow views, backed up with Biblical quotes and gruesome propaganda, prompted me to take a stand.

First of all, I really don't think any man has the right to tell a woman what to do with herself. The author of the letter isn't the one who is going to have to carry a baby to term for nine months. He isn't the one who has to give up a career, and perhaps for a college girl, a future, because he's pregnant. Sure, *maybe* it won't prove that much of a break in your career, and *maybe* nine months isn't that long in a lifetime, but only maybe; and who is the man to judge anyway? He can't even imagine the shame of a woman who has to face her strict parents with her pregnancy, he can't imagine the anguish of a woman whose boyfriend tells her it's her problem because she was "stupid enough to get knocked up."

Anti-abortionists call population control "murder." Some not only condemn abortion but rap birth control as well, saying it "prevents a new life from happening." Be serious please. This poor world is so overpopulated now that we have people starving all over the place. Our feeble attempts to supply those starving masses with food would break down completely if there was no birth control or abortion. Abortion is unattractive, true, but starvation isn't pretty either.

Many anti-abortionists call down the power and wrath of God with a vengeance on those who support abortion. Perhaps they think themselves on a good enough relationship with Him to know how He will judge others. I don't know about anyone else, but I believe in a kind and just God who would surely give a baby another chance if he missed his first try. I believe that a seed isn't a plant, only a potential plant, and a new fetus is only a potential human being.

I really don't care what views other people have about life, God and the universe as long as they don't try to force me to believe them too. This yard stick should apply to abortion. You and the one you love can have a baby every nine months for the rest of your lives if you want to, and welcome to it. As for me, I'll stick with family planning. Keep your woman barefoot and pregnant if that is your wish, I'll let mine make up her own mind.

Sean Brodrick is a Senior journalism major from South Berwick, Me.



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# Response

## EQUAL TIME



The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and include a name and telephone number.

Names will be withheld only under special circumstances.

"Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

## "Double flash" was nuclear explosion

To the editor:

The insensitive collaboration of Western powers like the United States in South Africa's "civil" nuclear program has apparently resulted in the creation of a nuclear bomb. As a result, the apartheid system (legalized racism) in that country gains a weapon of heinous potential in its efforts to resist the growing world indignation against it, and in protecting against liberation struggles to its white-minority rule. In addition, the admittance of another member to the "nuclear club" serves to further imperil the safety of the entire world.

South Africa's will to produce a nuclear bomb was apparently demonstrated on Sept. 22, 1979. On this day, a unique "Double flash" was identified as a small nuclear explosion by a United States Vela satellite. These machines are specifically designed to detect atmospheric nuclear blasts. In its 15 year history, the Vela satellite had identified 41 such flashes, and everyone of them was later confirmed. U.S. and South African officials offered various embarrassing explanations for the incident but they were quickly disproved. The U.S. finally settled on a possible malfunction as their reason for the flash, despite the fact that the satellite had been checked only a week before.

Seen in this light, U.S. nuclear aid to apartheid South

Africa can be recognized as a crime of limitless implications. For it is this Western and U.S. aid which has given South Africa the technological basis to produce a nuclear bomb, short of clandestine operations. Obviously, U.S. officials have chosen to overlook the connection between civil and military use of nuclear power. Thus, the horror of a racist bomb must weigh upon the conscience of the United States and South Africa's other Western Allies.

The record of United States assistance extends back to the late 40's and early 50's. At that time, various corporate interests sent technological aid to south Africa's infant uranium mining industry in order to gain a foothold on the area for their businesses. In 1967, the U.S. built the repressive country's first research reactor, (non-commercial) called Safari I. The U.S. has also supplied much of the training that South Africa needed to operate their facilities. Added to that, our country has supplied electrical equipment for the Valindaba enrichment plant, and Westinghouse corporation owns 15 percent of the shares in a consortium constructing the Koeberg nuclear power plant scheduled to open next year.

A recent ominous development suggests that our government actually plans to increase United States involvement in South Africa's nuclear program. On Oct. 22

of this year, the *Christian Science Monitor* reported that the U.S. had recently sent four nuclear technicians to South Africa and that the U.S. was prepared to resume shipment of enriched uranium pellets. Shipments of this kind of material were stopped in 1977 by Pres. Carter, because of South Africa's failure to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT). South Africa was afraid of one provision in the NPT that calls for on-site inspection of nuclear facilities to make sure no materials are diverted for military use. Our technicians will probably search for some verification method outside of the NPT to calm world fears. Since resumption of shipments is the primary interest here, our people won't be too inquisitive about possible diversion of materials to the military.

Technological aid to apartheid South Africa is bad enough by itself, even if most of it is used for civil purposes. Any assistance to the racist regime has the effect of strengthening and securing the economic base under which apartheid is maintained.

In this context, it is easy to see why it is so important to support United Nations disarmament week as much as you can, and to remain active the year round.

Steve Gray  
MPAC subcommittee  
On South Africa

## legal briefs student legal services

### Disrobing the law

The law likes to think of itself as robed in majesty. For many of us, though, the emperor's new clothes might be a more appropriate image.

For those caught in its foils and snares, the legal system all too often appears as a series of pointless rituals performed to mumbo-jumbo accompaniment. With luck and a smart lawyer you may get off. Without one or the other you may wind up with your teeth shoved magisterially down your throat. In either case, participation in the legal system is not always an especially meaningful process.

At Student Legal Services we can't do much about luck. We do, however, have not only a smart lawyer but a whole staff of smart paralegals to assist you in the event of legal difficulty.

But SLS attempts to educate as well as serve. We discuss the laws and legal issues applicable to your case with you and make sure you understand them. We may lay out alternative courses of action, but you make all the basic decisions that affect your case and, through it, your life.

We encourage you to take an active role in the legal process--drafting

letters, making phone calls, negotiating on your own behalf--in cooperation with SLS staff members and under the supervision of our attorney. In some kinds of cases--pro se divorces, disputes in Small Claims Court, minor traffic infractions--we can train you to represent yourself in court.

Our hope is that these kinds of experience will "demystify" the law for you. We want to empower you to act as a full participant, not a hapless victim or innocent bystander, in legal contexts among others.

But at Student Legal Services we go even further than this. We don't just help you when you're in a jam. We'd like to help you keep out of trouble. For this reason, we will review leases with prospective tenants and review contracts for goods or services with any campus or community group or organization on topics ranging from OUI to search and seizure, landlord/tenant law to divorce and custody.

For more information on the class or on our Community Legal Education program generally, stop by the SLS office on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

## Artificial distinction of services

To the editor:

This letter is written in response to comments of Charlie Mercer quoted in the front-page article of 10/29 entitled "Cabinets Reputation Debated."

Wasn't it just recently that Charlie was quoted saying, "An informed senate voted on the MPAC funding issue"? Now, however, since the senate has failed to approve any cabinet resolution, Charlie

feels that the cabinet is being taken "lightly" by the senate. Should we conclude that a senate which does not agree with the cabinet is not informed?

Or could the reverse be true: that the senate watches the cabinet very critically, is informed, and does not like the direction in which Mercer and friends are trying to steer Student Government--that of funding only "activities"?

This artificial distinction

between activities and services, which Charlie and his cabinet hide behind when making funding decisions for groups that fall outside their very narrow political views, has not been received well at all by the senate. I hope they remain alert to this facet of the Executive Branch of Student Government.

Steve Anderson





# World News

## Begin fights peace plan

JERUSALEM AP - Prime Minister Menachem Begin asked his political opposition Monday to join him in fighting Saudi Arabia's Mideast peace plan, which he called a prescription for Israel's liquidation.

Speaking in Parliament, Begin rejected "from start to finish" the eight-point plan proposed by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd, and admonished the United States and Europe not to consider it as a basis for negotiation.

Begin blasted Saudi Arabia as "the petrodollar state, where the darkness of the Middle Ages reigns, with the cutting off of hands and heads, with corruption that cries out to high heaven."

He proposed that a bipartisan delegation from the Knesset Parliament go to the United States and Western Europe "to explain the justice of our cause."

Knesset veterans told the Associated Press they could not recall the last time a prime minister initiated such a delegation to combat a specific policy. Begin had considered sending a similar delegation to lobby against the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but scrapped the idea.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres said his Labor Party would join the delegation provided its propaganda line was agreed on in advance.

"Of the Saudi liquidation formula termed a peace plan, we have heard disturbing words not only in Europe but also in America," Begin said.

"Those eight points cannot serve as any basis for any discussion whatsoever. They are rejected from start to finish. There is no party in the world with whom we will be ready to conduct discussions on a plan designed for Israel's liquidation."

## Solidarity ends two-week strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP)-Lech Walesa persuaded the 120,000 member Solidarity chapter in Tarnobrzeg to end its two-week walkout Monday and persuaded some other local unions to call off threatened strikes until after the independent union's national committee meets.

"We have bread and milk galore and people at long last are buying our long overdue meat rations," said union member Teresa Kacprzak. "What we need now is a signed under-taking that the improved situation is here to stay."

Workers in strike-bound Zielona Gora also remained off the job. Walesa promised he would try to get a government commission there to resolve the issue of strike pay.

Parliament has passed a resolution asking for an end to strikes and commended the Solidarity leadership to stop the wildcat actions. Parliament warned stronger steps may be taken if the work stoppages don't end.



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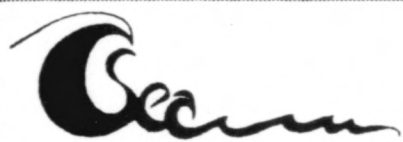
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# Sports

## Volleyball team defeated at Invitational

by Ken Waltz  
Staff Writer

A sluggish UMO Women's Volleyball team, who was favored to win, traveled to the University of Maine at Farmington on Saturday to compete in an invitational tournament, but probably wishes their hosts didn't show up as Farmington totally outplayed the defending State champs to post the tournament championship.

UMO started the day's long tournament by easily defeating the other teams in their pool; Unity College, the University of Maine at Fort Kent, and the University of New England. "We looked pretty good in the morning

games, but we expected to beat those teams," Coach Janet Anderson said.

Both the University of Southern Maine and the University of Maine at Farmington, who was the only team UMO hadn't seen this season, easily won their pools. UMF defeated both St. Joseph's College and Husson College, whereas USM beat the University of Maine at Machais and the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

The winners of each pool went into the afternoon matches with UMO the slight favorite. Orono was matched up against a tough team from USM, but the Black Bears continued their winning streak against Maine schools by handing the Huskies consecutive 15-3,

15-7 losses.

The championship match saw Orono and Farmington, pitted against each other, neither team having seen the other this season. Farmington came out smoking with an array of serves, hustle, and teamwork to defeat a slow reacting Orono team in the first game 15-11. "We just didn't seem ready. Our reactions were slow and we got behind early," Anderson said.

Maine found their composure in the second game and played the way they've played all season long. Lisa Debruyckere helped the Black Bears pull game two out with several tremendous serves. UMO went on to post a 15-12 victory.

The third and final game is one

Maine would like to forget. "Farmington used strong serves, excellent passing, and just played basic volleyball and we didn't," Anderson said. "They really took it to us." UMF went on to hand the Orono team their first loss to any Maine school this season.

"We played poorly and we have some things to work on, but I'm glad we got it out of our system now instead of next week at the State's," Anderson said. "We will be ready next time."

The state tournament is scheduled for Saturday, November 7, with the top eight teams eligible. The teams, in order of their standings, are; UMF, UMO, Bates, UMPI, UNE, St. Joseph's, USM, and UMM. The tournament will be held at the University of Maine at Machais.

## Most graduates are headed for a good career. Only a few will influence the world.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Degree Level \_\_\_\_\_

University \_\_\_\_\_





# Student Government Newspaper

## Students, Support

Dear Students:

Your student government has not forgotten the faculty of this campus. It is important for all students to become involved and support the faculty. Their contract negotiations are still in fact finding and the date they are to be

presented has been delayed until Nov. 23.

The Cabinet of the GSS would like to urge all students to write the Board of Trustees in support of the faculty. When you write we would request that you encourage Chancellor McCarthy to carry out his long range

plan to up-  
sation.

The Cab-  
courage yo  
in support  
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## Write To Your Trustee Member

Mr. Severin M. Beliveau  
1 Memorial Circle  
Augusta, Maine 04330

Thomas Monaghan  
P.O. Box 4863  
Portland, Me. 04112

Richard Morin  
P.O. Box 32  
Fort Kent, Me. 04743

Clerk of the Board  
University of Maine  
107 Maine Avenue  
Bangor, Maine 04401

Mr. Francis Brown  
P.O. Box 414  
Calais, Me. 04619

Mr. Joseph Hakanson  
Box 465  
Westbrook, Me. 04092

Ellen Platz  
99 Grandview Ave.  
Auburn, Me. 04210

Stanley Evans, M.D.  
Chairman  
417 State St.  
Bangor, Me. 04401

Mrs. F.  
403 Bl  
Falmou

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North  
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Harris  
465 Co  
Portlan

Mr. Ha  
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Augusta

## General Student Senate

Tuesday, November 3, 1981  
153 Barrows Hall  
6:30 p.m.

Roll Call, Disposition of  
Minutes, Board Reports, Financial  
Report, President's Report, and Vice-  
President's Report.

General Good and Welfare

Final Approval:

Animal Medical Technician Club

Confirmations: Stan Meader--

Aroostook Senator

Carrie Dunbar--Androscoggin

Senator

Committee Chairperson.

Old Business

Be it resolved that when funding  
the Hilltop Craft Center, the EBC  
recommends a budget of \$2400. Spon-  
sor: EBC

Be it resolved that funding the  
Undergraduate Business Association  
the EBC recommends a budget of  
\$1158.32. Sponsor: EBC.

Be it resolved that when funding  
the French Club, the EBC recommends  
a budget of \$380. Sponsor: EBC

New Business

Be it resolved that the Cabinet  
recommends the GSS allocate \$4550  
for a photocopier for the use in the  
Student Government office. Sponsor:  
The Cabinet.

Whereas it is important that  
Senators have all relevant information  
before making financial decisions, and

Whereas frequently asked  
questions involve the previous year's  
budget;

Be it resolved that the previous  
year's approved budget for an  
organization be included in the relevant  
minutes along with requested and  
recommended budgets, whenever the  
previous year's budget exists and is  
available. Sponsor: Alan L. Zeichick,  
Co-Sponsors: Tracy Roy Eldridge, Ed  
Garrett, and Eileen Bolduc.

Whereas, it is now a standing rule  
of the Chair that non-activity fee  
paying students or non-students cannot  
speak at GSS meetings; and

Whereas such a rule stifles debate  
by denying the GSS input and infor-  
mation which would be valuable to the  
decision making process of the GSS,

Be it resolved that any senator may  
yield a portion of his or her debate time  
to anyone she or he chooses, regardless  
of activity fee paying status, and

Be it further resolved, that any  
member of an organization whose  
business is being discussed in the GSS  
be allowed to participate in the presen-  
tation of that organization's position  
to the GSS. Sponsors: Molly Cam-  
pbell, Anne Phibbs, Walter  
Grimes, Tracy Roy Eldridge, and  
Myron Buck.

Whereas, Article V, Section 1 of  
the By-laws of the Student Community  
Services Board as approved by the GSS  
state "The Chairperson shall be ap-  
pointed by the President of Student  
Government no later than the second  
Fall meeting of the GSS, and shall be  
approved by the GSS.

Whereas, the President of Student  
Government has failed to appoint a  
chairperson for the SCSB.

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Students are welcome to attend all



# Government Newspage



## Support Your Faculty

delayed until  
The GSS would like  
to write the Board  
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ite we would  
ourage Chancellor  
ut his long range  
plan to up grade the faculties compen-  
sation.  
The Cabinet would also like to en-  
courage you to write to the Chancellor  
in support of going back to the  
legislature for additional ap-  
propriations.  
The Cabinet thanks you for your  
support of the faculty. Your concern is  
extremely important if we are to assure  
this remaining a quality institution.  
If you need more information, or  
help in drafting a letter please contact  
the Student Government Office.

## stee Members Today

own	Mrs. Patricia DiMatteo 403 Blackstrap Rd. Falmouth, Me. 04105	Dr. Alan Elkins 22 Bramhall Portland, Me. 04101
9		
anson	Maurice Keene North River Rd. Auburn, Me. 04210	Richard Marshall Box 34 Old Orchard Beach, Me. 04064
04092		
ve. 210	Harrison Richardson 465 Congress St. Portland, Me. 04101	Dr. Elizabeth Russell The Jackson Laboratory Bar Harbor, Me. 04609
M.D.	Mr. Harold Raynolds Commissioner of Educational and Cultural Services State House Augusta, Me. 04330	John Robinson Box 189 Franklin, New Hampshire, 03235
401		

## udent Senate Agenda

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lan L. Zeichick,  
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tion's position  
Molly Cam-  
alter  
ldridge, and

Be it resolved that the GSS instruct  
the President of Student Government  
to immediately appoint a Chairperson  
for the SCSB and to report this  
appointment to the GSS by the next  
regular meeting. Co-Sponsors: Tracy  
Roy Eldridge and Myron Buck.  
Be it resolved, that the deadline for  
submission of matter for the Agenda  
of the GSS meeting be changed from  
noon on the prior Thursday to noon on  
the prior Monday.  
Be it further resolved that vice-  
President of the Student Government  
accept matters for submission after

this time if at all possible. Co-Spon-  
sors: Tracy Roy Eldridge, Jim Elsnau,  
Myron Buck, Dwight Widger.  
Be it resolved that when funding  
Maine Peace Action Committee the  
EBC recommends a budget of \$2120.  
Sponsor: EBC (6-0-0)  
Be it resolved that when funding  
Club Sports Advisory Committee the  
EBC recommends a budget of \$1261.  
Sponsor: EBC (6-0-0)  
Announcements  
Roll Call  
Adjournment

V, Section 1 of  
udent Community  
proved by the GSS  
erson shall be ap-  
ent of Student  
than the second  
SS, and shall be  
ident of Student  
led to appoint a  
SCSB.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
CABINET MEETING**  
Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 3:00  
**Hamm Room**

**EXECUTIVE BUDGETARY  
COMMITTEE MEETING**  
Thursday, Nov. 5 at 3:30  
**Hamm Room**

e to attend all Student Gov't meetings