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# Maine Campus November 10 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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## 'General Hospital' star to appear in Hauck-

by Annette Higgins  
Staff Writer

"Joe Kelly" from the ABC soap opera "General Hospital", will be coming to UMO.

Doug Sheehan, who plays the private investigator-turned-lawyer Kelly on the popular soap, will appear in Hauck Auditorium on Saturday Nov. 21.

"He'll be doing two shows, one at 7 pm and one at 9 pm," said Rusty Frost, president of Student Entertainment and Activities, the group sponsoring the event. Admission will be \$3.50 for UMO students.

Frost said according to the agent, Sheehan will be introduced by a master of ceremonies who will also talk about soap operas in general. Sheehan will answer questions from the audience and sing.

"He has a new album out called, 'Annie Logan Eat Your Heart Out,'" Frost said. She said the agent told her it includes a song about Luke and Laura, two major characters



"Joe Kelly"

of the soap opera.

Sheehan, a California native, appeared in the movie "10" as a policeman, before getting the role of Joe Kelly on General Hospital. Joe Kelly is a private investigator who has been working on the Diana Taylor murder case since her death last winter.

Sheehan was booked through an agency called Harriet Epstein's Soaps Alive. Frost said the cost of Sheehan's appearance will be \$3,000 plus transportation and accommodations. "It will be

about \$4,000," she said.

The idea to bring Sheehan to campus came indirectly from Frost's mother. "Some other soap stars appeared at a college in the Boston area where I'm from," Frost said.

Angela Lowe, an avid General Hospital fan, said she watches the soap every day.

"There are always at least 10 people watching the TV in the lounge every day," Lowe said, "and they're mostly guys." Lowe is a freshman resident of York Hall.

# the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 89, no. 48

**Graduate Dean says**

## Misunderstanding causes protest

by Kathy McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

In response to graduate student protests of the implementation of a new policy limiting tuition waivers, Acting Dean of the Graduate School Charles E. Tarr said he sympathized with the graduate assistants but thought a better understanding of the policy was needed.

Graduate assistants voiced grievances Monday concerning a policy implemented last spring which reduced the once unlimited tuition waiver to a six credit hour waiver per semester.

The major complaint was that many of the graduate students were not notified until they signed a final agreement with their respective colleges in the summer.

Tarr, who in July replaced the former dean of the graduate school, Donna Evans, said, "I don't know why the policy wasn't articulated to the students." He suggested that because many people were involved in the policy change and because the policy affected

many departments, some students may not have been notified in the shuffle.

Tarr explained the reasons for the policy changes. "There was an insufficient amount of money in the university budget allocated to tuition costs for graduate assistants.

"Over the years tuition crept up and the base budget for graduate assistant tuition became insufficient," Tarr said. "It was clear last spring that the budget for this year was not adequate."

Tarr said the problem originated from a large number of deficits acquired by various departments prior to 1977 when the university allocated graduate assistantship tuition to departments.

After 1977, the university centralized the budget for tuition in the graduate school and the focus was on a large deficit, Tarr said. "It became clear that we could not deficit as much as we have in the past," he said.

Tarr said the problem was addressed last year and the base budget planned for 1981-82 was originally designed to cover 12 credit hours per graduate

student per semester.

When a department hires a graduate assistant, it now bills the graduate school for 6 credit hours, Tarr said. If a graduate assistant wishes to take more than 6 hours, the difference is paid by the graduate assistant or the department.

In response to charges that two contracts were issued to graduate students for the 1981-82 academic year, Claire Pratt, assistant to the dean of Arts and Sciences said that two contracts were not issued from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Graduate assistants signed a preliminary agreement in Feb. with their department and final approval was made by the dean of the college during the summer.

The department's letter stated that tuition for graduate assistants would be waived while the final agreement issued this summer stated that tuition would be waived up to 6 credit hours.

Students were not notified by the College of Arts and Sciences of the policy change prior to the issuing of the final letter of agreement, Pratt said.

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1981

## Honors program misunderstood, says director

by Katrina Morgan  
Staff Writer

"Many people hold misconceptions about the Honors Program," said Ulrich Wicks, the program's new director as of this semester. He plans to clear up some of these misunderstandings by revising the program's publicity material.

One misconception is how a student gets into the program Wicks said. Incoming freshmen who apply to UMO and have high SAT scores get letters of invitation from the program and visit with Honor's people during freshman orientation. Others may get into the Honors program either by faculty recommendation during their first three semesters or by individually applying for the program.

Another misunderstanding is that the honors program is something that students take above and beyond their regular schedule, Wicks said. In fact, each honor's course is worth three college credits and freshmen honors can replace the EH 1 requirement for students in the colleges of life sciences and agriculture, business, and engineering.

During freshman and sophomore years in the program the students attend one lecture per week and two sessions of seminars. In these meetings the students discuss topics from all areas of study. It is the only course offered on campus that is genuinely interdisciplinary said Wicks. The weekly lectures for freshmen and sophomores are given by faculty from each college and department in the university. The seminar sessions are a small-group discussions and students read "classical texts of western civilizations to illuminate contemporary issues," Wicks said.

In the junior and senior years, students begin to work with a faculty member on a one-to-one basis and concentrate on subjects in their major field. The senior in the Honors Program is responsible for independent research and a final thesis paper, which culminates in a two-hour oral examination by a faculty panel who confirm the graduation degree.

## University becomes 'winterized'

by John Toole  
Staff Writer

The UMO department of grounds and services is preparing the campus for the winter season. Projects are under way to keep out the cold and to prevent ice and snow damage.

Peter Dufour, superintendent of grounds and services, said his department is in the midst of an intensive six-week effort to ready the campus for the cold winter ahead.

Dufour said about 25 department employees will be working on various projects. He said more than \$5,000 a week will be spent by the department for the winterization work.

Four days were used by the department last week, Dufour said, to bring sand to the campus. He said the department spent

\$2,400 to purchase 1,200 yards of sand to be used to keep roads and sidewalks free of snow and ice.

Grounds and services has been active in other projects. "We're raking up leaves so that we don't get winter kill," Dufour said.

The department has also put up barricades to protect the costly oriental shrubbery and younger trees and plants. About 100 new cedars were planted around the baseball field, Dufour said, and a snow barrier will be built to protect them.

Dufour said the department will be erecting snow fences on the campus in the next few weeks.

Building trades services is also involved with winterization work. Hal Harris, supervisor at the carpentry shop, said the department is working to weatherize the bookstore and the fieldhouse.



Putting on the final touches.



## Council of colleges probes mailing policy

by Sean Brodrick  
Staff Writer

The UMO Council of Colleges unanimously approved a resolution Monday afternoon to have its Free Speech and Assembly Review Board investigate "the policy or policies governing student and faculty use of campus mail."

The resolution went on to read, "Particularly those policies which denied campus mail privileges for the Student Government's announcement of its September 15 rally, and to report back to the council of colleges on the adequacy of current policies."

The resolution had been proposed at an earlier faculty meeting of the council, when Kenneth Hayes, associate professor of political science, raised the question. He was upset because the administration had censored student government's efforts to circulate a leaflet advocating the student walkout in support of UMO faculty on Septem-

ber 16.

C. Stewart Doty, chairman of the council, had added that the council of colleges should approach "this as how we can work on this issue to affect a change."

The resolution passed without much discussion Charles Mercer, president of student government, said, "The committee should look into who determines policy and who makes the decisions (on policy enforcement)."

Doty also outlined his efforts to start "grass roots advocacy organization" through combined efforts of the council of colleges and the UMO Alumni Association. In a previous meeting he described this as a process where faculty and alumni would sit down together and form a plan to "reach out and tell everybody the university's problems and accomplishments; the university's story."

However, the alumni association rejected Doty's proposal for a variety of reasons.



Brian Czerniecki (right) recently received an Alpha Zeta Foundation Scholarship check. Czerniecki is a biochemistry major. Presenting the scholarship is Associate Professor of Animal and Veterinary Sciences Robert O. Hawes. Looking on is Dean Kenneth Wing of LS&A.

"They said they were afraid they would lose their income tax deduction by becoming part of an advocacy organization," Doty said. "But I think the underlying reason is the alumni, like the board of trustees, are

troubled by faculty members these days." Doty was referring to the contract squabbles between the UMO trustees and members of the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine (AFUM).

## SEA needs more student volunteers

By Wendy Barrett  
Staff Writer

Student Entertainment and Activities needs students who can commit themselves and their time to improving entertainment on campus. Rusty Frost, President of SEA said Thursday. There are many opportunities for leadership on the SEA committees.

Anyone with interest or talent is welcome to help," Frost said.

"There are many opportunities for leadership on the SEA committees. Anyone with interest or talent is more than welcome to help," Frost said.

The committees include movie, concert, film festival, special events and publicity.

Most of the positions at SEA are not paid positions or work-study, so the bulk of its workers are volunteers.

"We have about 40 students committed as of now, but we'd really like to get as many as we can interested in campus awareness," Frost said.

"I think the real reason we don't have as many students as we'd like is because most don't understand what SEA is all about. They take it for

granted that movies and concerts will appear every week," she said.

"Students have no right to complain about the entertainment if they don't want to do something about it," she said.

### Correction

A story on page 1 of the Monday *Maine Campus* identified Donna Evans as the acting dean of the graduate school and Charles Tarr as associate dean of arts and sciences. Tarr is now acting dean of the graduate school, whereas Evans was acting dean last year. The *Campus* regrets the error.



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## Old tests available; professors' views vary

by Robin Stoutamyer  
Staff writer

The Fogler Library and several dormitories have test files containing copies of old tests available for student use.

The file in the library contains unmarked tests containing equations, graphs and terms, which have been submitted by professors, said Mrs. Jennie Flanders, a library clerk.

"We don't usually get new ones," she said. "We take whatever they (the professors) bring over."

Flanders said that the library's file has recently been updated but that doesn't mean that the tests are this year's. She also said that the file isn't very extensive since it contains only a small supply of exams from only 18 departments.

Knox, Chadbourne and York halls also have test files.

The file in Knox is not very recent, said Joe Austin, Knox's resident director. "There's not much to it," he said. "It's basically for dormitory use but that has never been specified."

At York Hall, the test file consists of two file cabinet drawers filled with tests, term papers and notebooks. The material has been submitted by York residents over the past years and anyone on campus can use the file, said Mrs. Elaine Covell, York Hall receptionist.

The file at Chadbourne Hall is for resident use only, said Freeman Spencer, receptionist. The material was submitted by Chadbourne residents and contains the student's name, answers and grades, which Spencer said are usually very good.

Professors have varying opinions of test files. V.K. Balakrishnan, associate professor of mathematics, thinks that the files are good for some departments such as math although he does not submit his old tests to the library file.

"Once I give a test, I keep it," Balakrishnan said. "If anyone wants to use it they can. I will not use the same test again but I will model the next one after it."

John Helmke, assistant professor of political science, said that he generally does not re-use tests. He said, "I change books every year to stay updated so the tests change. I also don't like students to study from old tests."

"It's definitely more beneficial for students to study on their own. I make tests up my own way, which is usually essay. They (old tests) wouldn't give any clue as to what to study."

Nancy MacKnight, chairperson and associate professor of English, has nothing against use of the old tests. "To be effective, though, they need to

be kept up to date. I have to be reminded to submit a copy of my tests to the library file, therefore, they don't reflect a complete record of my testing, testing."

Dennis McConnell, assistant professor of finance, has tried to make it a point not to let his tests get out to students.

"I'm basically indifferent because I don't submit my tests," he said. "I give sample questions before I give a test to give my students a sample of what type of questions I will ask."

## Lowdown

noon. "Women and Curriculum" Brown Bag Lunch. No. Bangor Lounge, Union.

noon. Dialogue on Rye. Tom Hess, Physics: "Airborne Radiation due to Radon in Maine Houses." Coe Lounge, Union.

noon. UMPSA special meeting. FFA Room, Union.

1 p.m. UMO Dance Film Festival. "Pilobolus Dance Theatre." Dance Studio, Lengyel Gym.

4:10 p.m. Plant and Soil Science Graduate Seminar. Dr. David Vail, Economics, Bowdoin: "The Significance of Rural Communities to a future of Family Labor Farms." 113 Deering.

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# Opinion

## Gay Day

The Wilde-Stein Club and its associates have scheduled this Friday as "Gay Jeans Day" on campus, and already the anti-gay jokes have started.

The focus of this day, during which supporters of the gay movement on campus will wear blue jeans as a show of their position, is to increase awareness of the gay movement and its supposed growth in America.

And while this day will undoubtedly increase dialogue about the gay movement, it will really do little more than increase the abuse that persons who are not shy about sexual preferences will have to face.

One must think that there are better ways for the gays on campus to increase awareness, ways that are potentially less abusive to those in the gay movement. This current move, which has been previously done in 1977 and 1978, is generally taken as a joke by the student body at large. What good does that do for an organization that already must live with a less than admirable reputation?

If campus gays really want to gain the interest of those who are "afraid to come out of the closet," it would be better served by offering activities that provide information about the movement rather than "infringing" upon those persons whose ideals do not correlate with the gay movement.

Some may question the argument of infringement, but what is being discussed here is not ideals but reality, and in reality, a person who "mistakenly" wears blue jeans this Friday is liable to the same abuse as those who wear jeans by design from those who have no sympathy for the gay movement.

Wilde-Stein should know better than to re-institute one day of awareness that is not accepted by the campus at large. That group should know that their cause is not a very popular one, and to impose it on everyone is not the way to gain acceptance.

The fact that someone does or does not wear blue jeans this Friday will not be an interpretation of the gay movement sentiment on campus, and those who think otherwise are just thinking wishfully. E.C.

LYNN STEARNEY

## Invaluable asset

There are 907 graduate students on the UMO Campus. Most of them could easily pass for undergrads - a few may look more like faculty. Graduate students have chosen to either continue their studies after receiving a bachelor's degree, and reside in over forty master's degree programs and fifteen doctoral programs. Many of them have chosen to come to UMO from out of state, sometimes even from as far away as the Midwest or the South. Two hundred and thirty of them have been awarded research or teaching assistantships to attend UMO. Most of the 230 would not have come to UMO if they had not been awarded an assistantship. This important minority contributes greatly to the University of Maine. Their award includes a stipend, and used to include an unlimited tuition waiver.

The graduate assistant has a unique place and function on the UMO campus. If you are one of the over 350 students taking a basic public speaking or interpersonal communication course, chances are your instructor is a graduate student. All students who attend UMO are required to enroll in the basic English course - again, the majority of instructors for EH 1 are graduate students. Graduate students also teach in Psychology and Math. They oversee labs, aid undergraduates who are having trouble with their major requirements, and assist in the grading of tests and papers. They often aid professors in research and writing; they co-author or contribute to many of the papers, publications, and research that comes out of UMO.

Aside from this day to day contribution of the graduate student, they provide a further benefit. Much of the reputation of a university is built on the foundation of its graduate program. A strong and varied graduate program signals a quality undergraduate program. Universities that have good graduate programs are universities where research is being conducted where students have chosen to continue their studies, where well-known professors and faculty attract people to work with them on a graduate level. A strong graduate program enhances the reputation of a university. A strong program demonstrates an interest in quality education all degrees conferred become more valuable.

This university could not function without graduate students. Let's stop for a minute to imagine...research would grind to a halt, classes would go untaught, publications would

(See Graduate Students, page )



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

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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.

## Graduate students

(Continued from page 4)

diminish, the reputation of the university would suffer. Because graduate assistants are willing to accept lower salaries for the opportunity to continue their studies, many functions are provided relatively cheaply by the university. UMO could not afford to hire instructors, researchers, and assistants to fill the roles of UMO graduate assistants. Even if the administration could afford it financially, they could not afford the diminished reputation that would be inevitable.

Unfortunately, UMO will have trouble attracting, and keeping graduate students here. Recently, tuition credit for the graduate assistant has been cut to only 6 hours per semester. This forces the graduate student to invest more time on a degree that he or she may not be willing to spend.

At most schools, graduate programs can be finished in a year and a half. Because of the limit on tuition hours, many programs at UMO will take two years--or longer. The requirement also prevents graduate students from taking classes in other departments. The chances for intellectual exploration and diversity are severely limited. More graduate students will choose to attend other universities so that they can finish in a reasonable amount of time. Current graduate students may quit to seek employment and

continue only on a part-time basis, or transfer to another university.

This policy severely threatens the graduate program. Soon the effects will be felt in the undergraduate program, as budgets are stretched to cover the additional cost of instructors and assistants at a much higher rate. Research will go undone, the number of classes will be cut, and publications will decrease. The reputation of UMO will suffer.

Graduate assistants provide an invaluable and indispensable function at UMO. Support them in their fight for unlimited tuition credit.

*Lynn Stearney is a graduate assistant in speech communication.*

## Project Haiti

To the editor:

The members of the Wesley Fellowship would like to thank those of you who donated cans and bottles to our collection drive for "Project Haiti". Thanks to your generosity, the drive was quite a success.

We would also like to thank everyone on whose door we knocked for your lack of hostility toward our unsolicited appearance at your doors Saturday.

Alan L. Blume

## No mention of defense research goals

To the editor:

As an alumnus of the graduate school of UMO, I was very distressed to read a notice appearing in the Weekly Calendar of October 23, 1981. The office of sponsored programs announced increases in spending on basic research by the Department of Defense and asked interested faculty to contact them.

At no point in the notice was there any mention of

what basic research for the Department of Defense contributes to; that is, preparation for war. The DOD is solely occupied with building more and better instruments of destruction while leading this country and the world ever closer to the brink of disaster. How this in any way could be consistent with the goals and ideals of any educational institution is totally beyond me.

Is the University of Maine only interested in money for

money's sake? Do faculty members want to prostitute their skills for money without thought to the results of their efforts?

I hope the University will wake up to the insanity of accepting money to do research which will contribute to possible world-wide destruction. If the DOD actually uses the fruits of UMO's research, who will there be left to educate?

Karen Harlan

## commentary

## student legal services

### The wild side of life

Orono, for a one-horse town, is thoroughly policed. Three departments (state, municipal and campus) have headquarters here. A walk -- or more likely, ride -- on the wild side is unlikely to take you beyond the arm of the law's considerable reach.

No complete figures exist on the number of UMO students picked up for criminal and traffic violations. Statistics which do exist are sobering.

The UMO Police Department reports that since the beginning of September alone, 98 people have been summoned by the campus police for various criminal infractions, and about 20 more for OUI. Most, but not all, of these are UMO students. More students will have been picked up by members of other local police departments.

Last year (academic 1980-81) Student Legal Services represented students in 126 cases involving various minor criminal infractions and 63 more involving OUI. During that same academic year, 172 cases were referred to the UMO Conduct Officer by the UMOPD. The numbers indicate a small,

but significant percentage of the student body.

A change in our guidelines now prohibits SLS from representing you directly in traffic or criminal cases. But if you've been busted for disorderly conduct, pulled in for public drinking or summoned for speeding, there are still a few things that SLS can do for you.

First, we can give you advice and refer you to low-cost attorneys. You have already paid for these services as part of your Student Activities Fee, and you should feel free to avail yourselves of them.

If you are the defendant in a traffic case, Student Legal Services can also (for an additional \$5 fee) train you to act as your own counsel in court. Not only is the price hard to beat, but many students over the years have argued their own cases with enviable success.

You should also know about the Diversion Program, which has been operating successfully on campus for the past several years, thanks to the cooperation of the UMO Police Department and the University Conduct Officer.

Diversion is a means of alternative sentencing, .

not a way of "getting off." A case which is diverted is not routed through the court system, but sent instead to the campus conduct officer. She will order a work project or other form of restitution and make sure you carry out the sentence imposed on you. By participating in the Diversion program you can avoid a criminal record. You cannot avoid punishment entirely.

If you're willing to admit guilt and feel that a supervised work project weighs lightly against the possibility of a considerable fine and the risk of a criminal record, talk to the arresting officer about this program. Referral of your case to Diversion is at his or her discretion.

Bear in mind that serious criminal cases are not divertible. Neither are any traffic violations, including OUI.

So stay within the limits of the law if you can. But if you can't, stop in and talk to the staff at Student Legal Services. Our office is located on the second floor of the Memorial Union and is open for intake (no appointment necessary) every weekday but Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.





# World News

## Israelis invade Saudi airspace

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)-Saudi Arabia claimed Monday that Israeli warplanes invaded Saudi airspace over the kingdom's northwest regions and were driven back by Saudi jet fighters.

Israel refused comment.

The location of the purported violation, about 105 miles from the kingdom's Red Sea coast, is in the vicinity of the Tabuk military air base.

In Washington, President Reagan was informed about 9:30 a.m. EST that Israeli jets had entered Saudi airspace and left "on their own accord," Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said. Speakes would not comment further.

The incident comes at a time of increased tension in the Mideast over Saudi defense. On Oct. 28, the U.S.

Congress, over Israeli protests, approved an \$8.5 billion arms package to the oil-rich kingdom, which provides 20 percent of U.S. imported oil.

Another point of contention by the Israelis is a Mideast peace plan put forward by Saudi Prince Fahd, calling for establishment of a Palestinian state on land now occupied by Israel, with East Jerusalem as the capital. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government is concerned over Washington's expression of interest in the Fahd plan.

There was no Saudi description of the number of type of planes involved. Both Israel and Saudi Arabi use American-built aircraft. The Saudis fly F-5Es and the Israelis have the more advanced F-15s and F-16s aircraft which Saudi Arabia is due to receive.

## Agents sell classified reports

NEW YORK (AP)-Former CIA agent Frank Terpil, who is wanted in this country for conspiring to sell weapons to terrorists, said in an interview broadcast Sunday that active CIA employees are selling agency reports on some countries to other nations.

Interviewed on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," Terpil said the CIA employees were sending "current situation reports" on certain countries to officials in other countries.

That information then is passed on to a commercial firm "who in turn sells it as a service," Terpil said, and the CIA employee "gets part of the money, sure."

During the interview, which took place last week in Beirut, Lebanon, CBS newsmen Mike Wallace said Terpil "has certain knowledge of payoffs to at least one active-duty CIA official." When asked if he wanted to "name any names," Terpil said, "No."

## Andre flies south for the winter

ROCKPORT Maine (AP)-Andre, Maine's celebrity seal whose stunts and acrobatics lure thousands of admirers each summer, will spend the winter in captivity this year in a Connecticut aquarium.

Andre was flown to New London, Conn. with trainer Harry Goodridge and from there was trucked by van to the Mystic Marine Life Aquarium in

Mystic.

For years, the 20-year-old seal spent his winters at the New England Aquarium in Boston, then made his haralred swim from Marblehead, Mass., to his summer home in Rockport each spring.

Andre has spent the past two winters in the water in front of his pen at Goodridge's home.



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# Sports

## Shooters drop opener

by Jim Killam  
Staff Writer

The UMO rifle team lost its opening match of the season to Norwich University of Norfield, Vt. 2,080-2,069 here Saturday.

Maine's junior co-captain Dave Pooler was the high shooter of the match with 538 points, edging Robert Bosworth of Norwich who finished with 537.

Other top shooters for Maine were sophomore Carl Balduf with 521, junior co-captain Vicki Kane with 508 and sophomore Tom Bickford who ended up with 502 points.

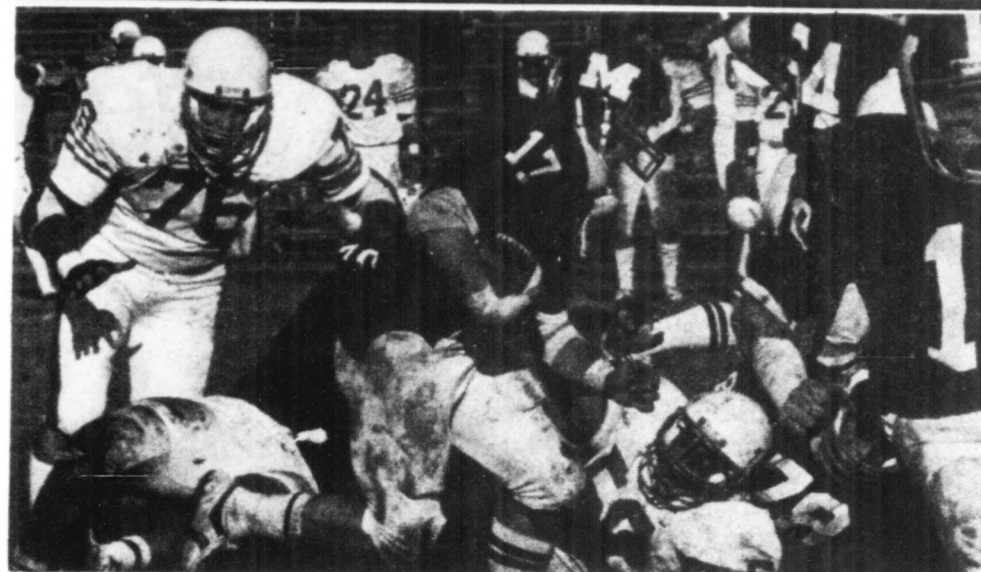
Maine coach Lawrence Gray said he was pleased with some individual performances, especially Balduf's fine shooting in his first college rifle match.

Speaking about the team as a whole, Gray said there are no seniors and only two juniors on the squad.

"We'll get better as the year goes on and we gain some experience," Gray said. "Next year, we'll be even better because we don't lose anyone to graduation."

Kane pointed out that the team "has a lot of depth, so we don't have to rely on certain people."

Maine's next match will be on Nov. 21 when the Black Bears travel to Vermont for the Norwich Invitational.



Senior halfback Peter Ouellette (17) led the Maine rushing attack Saturday with 159 yards in 20 carries and was a major factor in Maine's 55-44 win over Princeton.

## Patriots' playoff hopes nil

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - New England Coach Ron Erhardt has given up the playoff ghost but maintained Monday that the Patriots aren't as bad as their nightmarish record indicates.

The latest horror to befall them was Sunday's 30-27 National Football League loss in overtime to the Miami Dolphins. The Dolphins lead the American Conference East but were outgained Sunday.

"When you walk away and you have held them for less yards and they're 7-2-1, you can see how close you are to being as good as they are on any given

day," Erhardt said.

The Patriots, 2-8, haven't been blown out of any game. Only one loss has been by more than 10 points.

The 492 yards New England gained Sunday constituted its biggest offensive explosion of a season in which it has picked up more than 400 yards six times. Miami gained 419 yards.

But the most important yards aren't included in those totals.

Turnovers and key penalties have handicapped the Patriots all season long. The 26 interceptions they have yielded lead the NFL.

### 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!!!**

### SPORTSDATES

Men's football team at Delaware Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Women's basketball against Mr. Allison for an exhibition game at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Gym.

Men's hockey team against New Brunswick at Presque Isle at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Women's swim team against Dalhousie at 1 p.m. Saturday in Wallace Pool.

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Marsha Mason  
Kristy McNichol  
*Only When I Laugh*

6:45 & 9  
Sat & Sun Wed.  
MERYL STREEP  
*The French Lieutenant's Woman*  
UNITED ARTISTS

Sat & Sun Wed. Mat. 2:15  
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He Came Home  
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### MEETING

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Tues., Nov. 10  
6:30 pm

Sponsored by:  
Chi Epsilon

336 Boardman Hall  
Civil Eng. Honor Society

Refreshments Served The Civil Eng. Dept.



# Student Government Newspage



## United Way Bottle Drive

In support of the United Way Campaign occurring here on the campus the fraternities and sororities have gotten together for a bottle drive.

On Nov. 14 between 10am-2pm the collection of bottles and cans will take place. This is something that all the students on the campus can help out with. All they have to do is save their empties and give them to the person when they come and ask for them. It is important for the students to realize that the United Way is important to the community. There are contributions are endless. Any student who contributes his effort will be greatly appreciated by all, said Scott Balentine, president of the fraternity board.

All the fraternities and sororities will be matched up with one another, there will be 14 groups in all. There will be areas designated to each group by way of random selection. These areas will be restricted to only the group it is assigned to. All other areas that aren't included can be approached by anyone.

A large tailor truck will be located between Delta Tau and Phi Eta. There will be people to collect each of the groups bottles and cans and counters will be provided.

There will be a mandatory meeting for at least one member of each organization on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 at the ATO house. This will be a brief meeting to go over the agenda for the day and to designate a fraternity and sorority member to be counters for a particular group. It is essential that one person per organization

## IDB Calendar

Nov. 10th  
11:30 to 1:00, 4:30 to 6:00 Sign-ups for Fast Day

Nov. 11th  
6:00 p.m. Executive IDB Meeting 1912 room  
8:00 p.m. Movie: West Side Story 130 Little Hall

Nov. 12th  
8:00 p.m. Movie: West Side Story 130 Little Hall

Nov. 16th  
6:00 p.m. Programming Committee Classroom A

Correction- in Tuesday's Maine Campus it was written that there was a problem with the Fast Day deadline. There is no problem because the Spruce Run Agency will receive the money this year.

## General Senate Agenda

Tuesday  
153 Barrows Hall  
6:30p.m.

Minutes, Board Report, Financial Reports, President's Report, Vice-Presidents Report and the General good and welfare.

### OLD BUSINESS:

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

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

Be it resolved that the SCSB, Student Community Services Board be removed from Cabinet status. Cabinet Recommends: OTP

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 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. Cabinet Recommends: ONTP

Whereas, Article V, section 1 of the By-laws of the Student Community Services Board as approved by the GSS

state "A. The Chairperson shall be appointed 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 the Student Government has failed to appoint a chairperson for the SCSB,

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. Cabinet Recommends: OTP with appointment: Student Community Services Committee

Whereas it is important to the GSS that it has at its disposal, an accurate and thorough recording of the GSS minutes; and

Whereas it is becoming increasingly difficult to retain secretaries of the GSS;

Be it resolved that the Secretary of the GSS receive a scholarship salary equivalent to the current minimum wage for each hour worked in the recording and preparation of the GSS Minutes.

Sponsors: J. Robert Bois and Tim Robbins  
Cabinet Recommends: OTP with amendments add, also the Secretary of the EBC and the Cabinet.

Be it resolved that last resolution vote taken at each Senate meeting be a

roll call vote and be used as a final attendance for adjournment. Sponsor: Donnie Oaks.

Be it resolved that when funding the Student Alumni Association the EBC recommends a budget of \$2,173.33

Be it resolved that when funding the Men's LaCrosse, the EBC recommends a budget of \$2,875.80 Sponsor: EBC.

Be it resolved that when funding the FARGO, the EBC recommends a budget of \$4,000. Sponsor: EBC

Be it resolved that when funding the Senior Skulls Society, the EBC recommends a budget of \$834.91.

Whereas Student Government provides, in its funding of Groups and Organizations, a great deal of money for subscriptions to numerous publications,

Whereas James McCambell, Librarian of the Fogler Library has offered to provide space for such publications,

Be it resolved that Student Government require all funded groups holding subscriptions, to house them in the Fogler Library. Sponsor: Scott R. Benbow and John Bott

Announcements

Adjournment

## EBC Meeting

Maine Student Health Contract Committee 3:00pm  
American Society of Civil Engineers-Concrete Canoe Club 3:15pm  
Fencing Club 3:35pm  
Women's Ice Hockey Team 3:40pm  
Orthodox Christian Fellowship 4:10pm  
Animal Technician Club 4:20pm  
Financial items for Tuesday Nov. 17, 1981  
Big Brother-Big Sister International Students Club  
Kayak Club  
Volleyball Club  
Art League  
Women's Rugby

## GSS Appointments

Legislative Liaison

Academic Affairs

Cheryl Grant  
Fred Olsen  
Scott Banbow

Mark Gabaur  
Mark Adams  
Eileen Bolduc

Tim Rensena  
Anne Phibbs  
Henry Marcy

Marty Sabol  
Rebecca Cayford  
Eric Olsen

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
CABINET MEETING  
Wednesday Nov. 11 at 3:00  
Hamm Room**

**EXECUTIVE BUDGETARY  
COMMITTEE MEETING  
Thursday Nov. 12 at 3:30  
Hamm Room**

**Students are welcome to attend all Student Gov't meetings**