Fall 9-15-1966

Maine Campus September 15 1966

Maine Campus Staff

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It is true what they say at U-Mass—that Maine really stinks? The Redmen will get their answer this Saturday, when the Black Bears meet the Boston University Terriers in the season's first meeting of their Yankee Conference title.

Coach Westerman, and the entire student body, are sure that the Bears will do a little cleaning up.

For the first time in its history, the University of Maine is offering ETV courses for credit. The course was designed to strengthen the mathematics background of the classroom teachers in the state. The topics will be presented in a manner which allows the participants to gain a better understanding of the various elementary school mathematics methods.

Three undergraduate credits are awarded to the student upon successful completion of the course. The course also applies to any certification requirements for the Maine Department of Education.

Young will visit Far East as a consultant

University President Ed- win Young will leave Sep- tember 16 for Tokyo, Bangkok, and other places in the Far East as a consultant on regional educational problems of the State Department.

To accommodate the increased number of students, the Oakes Room facelifting is being carried out by Mr. Cecil J. Reynolds, a native of Muskogee, Okla., who headed the electrical engineering department at the University of Maine from 1957-60.

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The Oakes Room has been painted and divided in marble-topped shelves and antique lamps. Furniture will be added to rooms in the shape of bookshelves, tables, and chairs. The Oakes Room will be open to the students.

A huge area has been prepared on the third floor to accommodate the patrons of the old Oakes Room. New tables and chairs will be available for the students. The Oakes Room will be open to the students.

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Construction sites mushroom; bulldozers reign on campus

An array of construction and renovation is precedent in the university's history under way on the Orono campus. By 1967, 16 million dollars will be invested in the mushrooming physical plant. This figure is four times greater than the value of all university buildings and facilities prior to World War II. A total of 29 new buildings and constructions, three at the Portland campus, will be started in the next year.

Patches of gravel, bulldozers, and surveyors already dot the campus, but this is only the beginning. Many new buildings are scheduled for completion by the end of 1967, and major changes will be made to the university's older buildings during this period.

Perhaps the most notable project in this time is the new road onto campus from Park Street in Orono. This entrance is planned to lessen the congestion on the Grove Street entrance, besides providing a quicker access to a new dorm complex behind Androscoggin.

Land-clearing has already begun for the complex, which includes three pencil-shaped dormitories and a cafeteria. Each of the spikes of the pencil will contain student rooms, and the center will house bathroom facilities, housemother's quarters, and a recreation room. The dormitories are tentatively scheduled for occupancy in Sept. of 1967; two will house women students and one will be men's quarters. The dining hall is not expected to be completed until later in the year.

Bids for construction of a new auxology building were opened in August. Construction will begin soon.

A new renovation project has been approved by the Board of Trustees and the bids will be opened late this fall. Construction will not begin until late winter or early spring.

The new forestry building will hopefully be completed by mid-1967, as plans are now being finalized. Construction of a press building, housing the university print shop (now located beside Hart Hall) and the university's public information center (located in Winslow Hall) will begin next semester.

The road across former pasturage to the new dorm complex has caused complications to the university's cow population that will be ironed out by still another new building. A dairy feeding station will be operating late this fall on the barn side of the new road to eliminate the installation of a special cow crosswalk.

Extensive renovations are planned for Forestry, Carnegie, Windows and Alumni Halls in the near future, as well as remodeling in the Crosby Lab and the Mechanical Shop. Albert Hall is slated for a thorough revamping, to the tune of a million dollars.

The dust flying over campus will soon seem minor after the workers finish abatements on the campus watertightness. Separate sewage and storm drain systems are being installed to prepare for an eventual sewage treatment plant system serving the university campus and the town of Orono.

Across the street, Fraternity Row is being up a few off-campus improvement plans of its own. Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta renovated their chapter houses this summer. Alpha Gamma Rho is also finalizing plans for remodeling.

In the midst of excavations, blueprints, and cement mixers, the rusting crumbling foundation of the East Annex still tilts confidently against the Education Building. The battle ship gray cement mixers, the rustic crumbling foundation was intended for a five-year stopgap housing project.

In the near future, as well as remodeling in the Education Building, the battle ship gray cement mixers, the rustic crumbling foundation will begin next semester. The road across former pastureland to the new dorm complex has caused complications to the university's cow population that will be ironed out by still another new building. A dairy feeding station will be operating late this fall on the barn side of the new road to eliminate the installation of a special cow crosswalk.

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English nets ETV post

English has been named director of Programming for the State of Maine...
It was no "spider that manufactured this cobweb", but one of the many construction teams working on campus. ... is getting its face lifted. The noises of heavy construction are echoing from the new dorm site, behind Androscoggin.

The long hot summer brought about many new developments within the student bodies. The following changes in status have been reported to the Campus office:

PINED: Laura Strong, Alpha Chi Omega, to Dave Jowett, Theta Chi; Jeannette Buzzell, Alpha Chi Omega, to Frank Bush, Delta Tau Delta; Barbara Thompson, Alpha Phi, to Roger Manting, Zeta Psi, Bowdoin; Brenda Atwood, Maine School of Practical Nursing, Waterville, to Bob Hunt, Sigma Nu.

ENGAGED: Joanne Eskind, Massapequa, N. Y., to Stuart Etein, Theta Chi; Brenda Webb, Island Falls, to Jeff Bubar, Theta Chi; Joan Smith, Revere, Mass., to Alan Spector, Tau Epsilon Phi; Miriam Ulbrich to A1C Dennis Keller, DAFB.

The Mug Books will be on sale this week. The freshman directories contain names and photos and the college designation of each new student. Freshmen who have preordered may get a copy upon presentation of their receipts. The Mug Books will be on sale Friday, September 16, 4:45-6:30 p.m. in all the dining rooms; Sept. 19 through Sept. 21, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Memorial Union. A limited number of last year's books are available for 75 cents.

The Place to go for TYPEWRITERS
ROYAL and SMITH CORONA

Come up and see

ALSO
Denim Jeans
Corduroy Jeans
Stretch Jeans

The MECK-documentary planned for new WMEB schedule

The campus radio station, WMEB-FM, has not only remodeled its home, but will open up on September 26 with a program billing with improvements. The next half hour will be devoted to depth reporting with a foreign viewpoint. Naturally, the station will cover all sports and special events during the year.

Frosh documentary planned for new WMEB schedule

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Enrollment still climbing at university campuses

Over 600 new students, UMP's largest incoming class, began orientation Monday. Students enrolled as deferred degree candidates at Portland and Orono campuses Wednesday evening.

According to Dean William L. Wittington, President, UMP's largest incoming class, began their orientation activities at both Portland and Orono campuses Wednesday evening. A total of 1,900 freshmen and 500 transfers entered at Orono this year, making the expected total enrollment 6,500, compared to 5,700 last year. In addition, 1,200 students at UMP, an increase of 100 from last year.

Almost 2,000 registrations have been received for courses administered by the Continuing Education Division. This represents an increase of 100 from last year. CED's orientation activities began yesterday and will continue to be held at Portland campus through the first week of classes.

Class of 1970 began their orientation Monday. Students enrolled at Orono this year, making the expected total enrollment 6,500, compared to 5,700 last year. In addition, 1,200 students at UMP, an increase of 100 from last year.

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CLASSIFIED


HILLSON CLEANERS
Campus pick-up and delivery each day.

"Let us do your dirty work.

15 Mill Street, Orono
866-3647


**CAMPUS**

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**The Maine Campus**

**frost greetings**

On behalf of the General Student Senate, I would like to welcome all freshmen to the university and to impress upon you the importance of student government.

During your college career this school will expand to accommodate 30,000 students. Many areas of student life such as social regulations, disciplinary procedures, and a generally expanding physical plant will be changing. You can and should be instrumental in this change. Your opportunity to do just this lies with the General Student Senate.

balancing

During the past few months, there have been articles appearing in the Campus concerning the situation of overcrowded housing. These are similar in nature to the article entitled "No Immediate Cure Seen for Overcrowded Dorms," in the Aug. 5 issue, wherein the university administration justified the inevitable no cure as an attitude is one of 'We are here as a favor to you.' "

The University is expanding, there is an upsurge of interest in the university and a desire to become more a part of the educational institution. If this treatment lasts and spreads to other offices just as that arrogant attitude has been displayed so far, it will not be limited to the treasurer's office, admissions office and the library. The president of the university, an administrator, is the same as the university has made it clear that it is not interested in rebuilding its image. To do this, imaginative people, constructively concerned with student welfare, are needed. The class of 1970 has just this opportunity ahead. I hope they, and the rest of the student body, will realize this and take advantage of the opportunities open to you.

pointless accusation

by Stan Wentzel

Much has been said about the inadequacy of student government at Maine and some of this is justified. The Senate has not absorbed the power and prestige to make it as effective an organization as it could be. This, however, is not to say it has been useless.

The Senate has done a great deal for student welfare—from initiating Maine Day and Winter Carnival to Course Evaluations and HEMY, or just providing a forum for student opinion and gripe.

Some accusations against the Senate seem rather pointless. Student government, just like government in general, provides an easy base for criticism; the more difficult task is providing ideas and alternatives for improvement.

To do this, imaginative people, constructively concerned with student welfare, are needed. The class of 1970 has just this opportunity ahead. I hope they, and the rest of the student body, will realize this and take advantage of the opportunities open to you.
During the class day, the library is bustling with those who have learned to study during the day so they can party and meet at the den at night. During the same day, the den is bustling with those who study at night or on the weekends, or just can't be bothered with studying at all.

The fraternity tables are well-delineated while all-day bridge games are scattered here and there. Some people go to the den for coffee, others go just to look. It is a perennial performance: once inside the doors, the play's the thing. The student walks on the set, takes his bows, and rates the other players.

The University of Maine, like any other campus, is a paradox. The focal point of life here begins with the learning process, or at least with studying.

There's a guard at the library now as a result of the high rate of stolen books and magazines. There is also a role of names on the Dean's list. Although students continually castigate the bookstore, it does a thriving business — whether on books and the Monarch series or pillows, stuffed animals, lamps, etc. is a moot question. At any rate, students DO study.

We're an industrious group—witnessed by the students in the cafeterias, library and almost every office on campus. At times, the Student Aid Office is hard-pressed to find positions for interested students.

There's a super-abundance of things to join: service clubs, special interest clubs, communications organizations and/or sororities and fraternities. Formal entertainment runs from big-name groups on the big weekends, to local talent at fraternity house parties. The Coffee House provides its share of things to do, and there is usually a group of kids in one dorm or another enjoying an impromptu hootenany.

'Ve hurry is synonymous with being a freshman. Obviously, not all of anyone's time is spent with academics. There are motorcycle rides, bicycle rides, walks by the orchards, and sometimes, there's grassin' — alone or with someone.
The college community has cultural aspirations. The numerous art exhibitions dotted around the campus don't pass completely unnoticed, especially when students think they're bad. A regular contingent of people enjoy studying in the music room or the record of the week or any other selection.

The university is essentially young, with a median age of 19 or 20, but what goes on here is not the private domain of the young. There are no barbed wire fences, so residents of Orono, Old Town, Bangor, and Brewer often take advantage of whatever they consider worthwhile on this campus. And the faculty's interests aren't solely restricted to the classroom.

The university rules are boldly printed in the Maine Handbook and freely accessible to every student at the beginning of the year; while at practically any time outside the administration building lies an empty beer can.

There are familiar and predictable clashes with the deans of men and women and the director of student services, but as in prohibition days, there is always a way to get a drink, and students will always find it.

Student activities may spiral from Newman Center or Pat's — upstairs or down. There's the Coffee House, club-sponsored discussions and speakers, Headley-inspired concerts and Maine Masque presentations on the one hand and Cora's, UMI, the Charter House, and numerous trailer parks and apartments on the other. They all get along together very well.

In the background loom the possibilities of flunking out or being kicked out, of getting pinned or de-pinned, of going sorority or not being picked. We may do extremely or passably well in our majors—or discover an intense feeling of ineptness and a lack of any discernable goals.

This is college.
Welcome Back

Upperclassmen and a Special "Hello" to all incoming Freshmen

Good Luck to Coach Westerman and his Black Bears in this Saturday's Game at U-Mass.

OPENING WEEK SPECIAL
University of Maine SWEATSHIRTS

regularly 3.25

NOW 2.19

IMPORTANT!

Just three things every student should know about BOOK REFUNDS:
1. All refunds on books cease Wednesday, Sept. 28.
2. Must show cash register receipt.
3. Must present a Book Refund Slip from Registrar's office.

These policies are for your protection!

THANKS

UNIVERSITY STORES

"MAJORING IN SERVICE"
What kind of people make paper for people?

People like you...highly competent Chemists, Physicists, Accountants, Business Administrators, Engineers, Foresters, Salesmen, Technicians, people who are looking for an opportunity to grow with a growing, vital industry.

You're involved with a precious commodity when you're with Great Northern. Ideas. The basic medium of communicating ideas from one person to another and from one moment in time to another. The written word. Newspapers. Mass magazines. Paperback books. You're involved in mass movement of goods and services. Paper for mail order catalogs and directories. Kraft linerboard and corrugating medium to wrap up all kinds of products. It takes all kinds of talented people in all kinds of jobs to produce all this paper. It may be the most interesting opportunity you can imagine to build a career with a company that brings people one of their most important commodities.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Coach Livesey needs more soccer players

Are you an athlete? If so, the soccer team can use you, regardless of your soccer experience. This is a chance to participate in a varsity sport at the university. Coach William Livesey is in a near desperate situation: only 18 athletes have gone out for his varsity team. Only three lettermen have decided to return. Eleven of those trying out are sophomores, six are juniors, and there is only one senior.

The coach has a huge task ahead: getting ready for the first Yankee Conference clash against U-Mass on Oct. 1. The first series of workouts get underway this week, and it will take Coach Livesey about two weeks to get a team "physically" ready for soccer.

"If you're a good athlete, you can learn soccer," the coach said. "As far as I can make out, the varsity has won one game in three years." Livesey went on to explain how he was interested in athletes, regardless of soccer experience:

"Soccer requires ability and co-ordination. Any good athlete can play soccer."

All athletes interested in Coach Livesey's challenge are asked to see the coach immediately.

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### OFFICIAL NOTICES

**L.D. PHOTOGRAPHS** - All students should report to Lord Hall between 8:00 a.m. - 12 M. and 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday (Sept. 15-21):

1. Pick up L.D. card, if photo was taken last spring and TB test card returned to Infirmary.
   a. If photo was taken but TB test card was not returned, the test will be reprinted and the L.D. card released by the Infirmary when the TB card is returned.
   b. If photo was NOT taken last spring, this and the TB test will be done. These L.D. cards will be ready at the Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall, about October 1. Watch "Official Notices" in Campus for exact date.

2. **ADD-AND-DROP** - The add-and-drop period begins at 8:00 a.m., Thursday, September 15 and ends at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 21.

3. **I.D. PHOTOGRAPHS** - All students should report to Lord Hall for exact date.

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### New England College

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### Maine faces strong teams in upcoming football seasons

Northeastern University, Boston College, Bucknell, Hofstra, and The Citadel. These are the names of new competition the university football team will face in upcoming seasons.

BUCKNELL IS ON THE 1966 schedule. This team is a two-time winner of the Lambert Cup and the winner of the Mid-Atlantic Conference last year. Bucknell will play at Orono October 1, and Maine will return the visit in 1968.

Hofstra University in Hempstead, New York, is also a member of the Mid-Atlantic Conference. Last season Hofstra was runner-up in the Conference. The Black Bears will meet Hofstra Nov. 5— at Youngstown State, and again Nov. 26 in Portland, which will give U.M.P. students their first opportunity to see their varsity in action. These two teams clash again Nov. 8, 1968, at Citadel's Hagood Stadium, situated in Charleston, S.C.

### FALL FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Fall football practice got underway August 31 with 70 candidates going through the sessions. It was one of the largest turnouts for the first day in the history of the university. Last season the Bears came within two points and one minute of an undefeated regular season.

### VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 17</td>
<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td>Boston University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 1</td>
<td>Bucknell</td>
<td>Orono</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 5</td>
<td>Youngstown</td>
<td>Orono</td>
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**NOTICE**

The first Hillel Reception, open to all Jewish students, will be held Sunday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union. All frosh and varsity golf candidates will be present. Come in and meet our new team! By day. Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym, Sunday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. B.C.'s Alumni Stadium, which seats approximately 27,000 people. This is the only contest scheduled with no return game considered for the near future. The two schools have competed a number of times in the past future. The two schools have competed a number of times in the past.

**THE CITADEL**—a military school, located in Charleston, S.C., is a member of the tough Southern Conference, which most Maine football enthusiasts will remember as the league containing East Carolina State, Maine born Claud Sept. 30, 1967, in Portland, which will give U.M.P. students their first opportunity to see their varsity in action. The two teams clash again Nov. 8, 1968, at Citadel's Hagood Stadium, situated in Charleston, S.C.

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### WHEN SMART CO-EDS CUT CLASS

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Livesey and Pickett join coaching staff

William Livesey and Robert Pickett, two former University of Maine athletes, have been hired as physical education instructors and coaches of freshman sports at the university.

Robert Pickett

High School and the U-M, where he quarterbacked the varsity football team for three years. Pickett has coached football at Laconia, N. H., for three years and Portsmouth, N. H., High School for four years. At Portsmouth, he coached two state championship football teams. He coached Dick DeVarney, Carl "Stump" Merrill, and Joe Per- ris, all former varsity stars.

William Livesey

was an outstanding prep school soccer player at Oron- leans, Mass. Livesey has coached soccer at Worcester Academy for the past four years, bringing to the school its finest soccer team in 10 years. He coaches the Fal-

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by John Torrone

The U-M team of 1965, which won the Lambert Cup, symbolic of the best small college eleven in the land, met in the Lambert Cup final to meet in the Lambert Cup final when it went undefeated, and as no victory in the Tournament Bowl, will be a tough team to repeat. The 1964 team, however, will not be a pushover and is considered one of the most experienced teams in the history of the Lambert Cup. The 1965 team includes two of the best line-backers in U-M history. Little All-American John Huard, and Charlie MacDonald.

The Maine Black Bears get their first chance in year defensive Saturday, Sept. 7, when they face the University of Massachusetts at Auburn. U Mass finished second in the Y-C race last year and lost a few key players, but the team is still one of the best small college eleven in the country.

Pritchard is appointed new varsity rifle coach

The appointment of Major George E. Pritchard, U.S. Army 34 years service, as head coach of the University of Maine rifle team and freshman rifle coach has been announced by President Young. Pritchard replaces SFC Paul Char-les of Bangor and Pawtucket, R.I., who was a platoon sergeant in the Army, a veteran of 19 years active duty, as University of Maine varsity rifle coach. In addition to his coaching duties, he will be advisor to the women's rifle club, and assist women students in the physical education department.

The new coach is a graduate of Laurelville, Ohio, High School in 1947, Sgt. Pritchard was transferred to Viet Nam. He has been a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the university as an instructor in military science and instructor of the ROTC rifle teams. In addition to his duties as varsity and freshman rifle coach, he will assist in overseeing the women's rifle club and assist in weapons instruction offered to women students in the physical education department.

A graduate of Luncegde, Ohio, High School in 1947, Sgt. Pritchard was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the 324th Infantry, 82nd Infantry Division. He was a member of the 82nd Infantry Division in Germany, and was transferred to Fort Benning, Ga., for duties with the 82nd Infantry Division. He was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, as well as to the 3rd Infantry Division, Germany, and U.S. Army Europe Team in Germany.

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Zlupfing is to drinking what munching one's lips is to eating. It's the same basic sound you make when drinking the last few deliciously icy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zlupfing in public is not only impolite, but it is embarrassing. If you do it in public, you are likely to be looked upon with disapproval. It is not just polite. It is also good manners.

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