President returns
after month in Asia

by Martha Liko

A veteran advisor in economics and education, Young was asked by the U.S. State Department to lend a
hand to a Southeast Asian country. As a member of the University's
1-0-1 program, Young went to the Philippines,
Strangely, and Korea to meet with representatives from Thailand,
Malaysia, Laos, the Philippines, Singapore, and South Vietnam.

A tired President Young slipped quietly back to his university office
Monday, after completing a 24-day consulting mission to 6 Southeast
Asian ministers of education.

A week in December will be set aside as "Course Evaluation Week." Selected courses will be evaluated in the
individual and group environment. This procedure should ensure nearly 100% response, so
that the final evaluation will be as accurate as possible.

For example, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's recent concert
series was extraordinarily popular. The society's membership of the orchestra
will appear (together) next Monday to open this
year's concert series. (See story on page 14.)


crush program shattered

The University, like the State of Maine, is often criticized for
establishing certain traditions almost overnight and changing
them less than is necessary. This may be true of many programs
launched here in recent years. Not so, however, with one new pro-
gram which was effected during the current academic year.

The unique 1-0-1 program derives its title from two sources.
The first refers to the percentage of the student body and
the second to the amount of time spent in the classroom.

The elected members of the council set a precedent at this first meet-
ing. They voted to allow a member of the United Fund to come before
the council does not have the right to tell instructors that they must have classes the day before vacation,
and professor attitudes," Miss Clough reported. "Can objective
questions get at such intangibles?

The council stressed that their approval is in the form of an end-
orsement, and by no means makes
the final evaluation will be as accurate as possible.

Trends and prejudice discussed by faculty

Ten minutes of class time per semester were unanimously donated for student course evaluation by the
Faculty Council Monday afternoon.

The results of a questionnaire
sent out last spring were tabulated this fall by the Senate's Course Evaluation Council. "Returns of
this first outside-of-class survey of recommended courses were encouragingly good, as they proved that the
students are interested in having a part in course evaluation. However, the results were widely scattered among
courses. Of over 1,000 questionnaires returned, the most received for any one course was only 5.4% (Counseling
and Development)."

The idea of an evaluation of courses has been tried before on
this campus, but failed due to lack of student interest. "This first
course? We would appreciate sug-
gestions."
Freshmen are in accord: the way to go is Greek

by Nanee Taneredi

The freshmen on campus have yet to be formally introduced to Greek life at Maine. They do, however, have some preconceived ideas on fraternities and sororities. Some of the ideas are formed from what they have heard about the various chapters at Maine and others are ideas they have heard at other schools. Many of their ideas are based in the media and as such are grossly exaggerated facts passed from a high school view of college.

When asked the general question, "What do you think of fraternities and sororities?" most of the freshmen interviewed agreed that they were "good, especially for boys." The male reason for approval among the males was that the social life was better at a fraternity. The boys also felt that fraternities offered them more prestige than non-Greeks. One said, "It makes me feel more superior to be in a fraternity, especially to the non-Greeks." One female interviewed agreed that they were "good, especially for boys." She thought that by being in a fraternity one would "make more friends." One girl said, "It is a good way to be accepted by most of those interviewed because it is tradition. One girl said, "Hell week is good because it makes you be a brother after going through that." Another girl said that "hell week seemed like fun." She qualified her statement by saying that she had "only seen a part of it." The boys thought that hell week was "good or fun type week." They also thought that after going through hell week a boy would feel closer to his brothers after they had all gone through "hell week."

There were only a few dissenters who thought that fraternities and sororities were unimportant to college life; however, most of those interviewed agreed that by joining a fraternity or sorority one would meet his "best friends." Another girl thought that by being in a sorority one would "make more friends." The idea of "Hell Week" was accepted by most of those interviewed because it is tradition. One girl said, "It is part of the house or Greek life in general."

The main complaint about Maine fraternities was "It's horrible that each fraternity has its own table in the Den. Being a freshman you don't know who is sitting there and you get dirty looks if you happen to sit at the wrong table." Two freshmen thought that the "idea of it." The boys thought that "hell week is good, better than a clean-up or fix-up type week. They also thought that "after going through hell week a boy would feel closer to his brothers after they had all gone through "hell week."

The candid interview

When asked the general question, "What do you think of fraternities and sororities?" most of the freshmen interviewed agreed that they were "good, especially for boys." The male reason for approval among the males was that the social life was better at a fraternity. The boys also felt that fraternities offered them more prestige than non-Greeks. One said, "It makes me feel more superior to be in a fraternity, especially to the non-Greeks." One female interviewed agreed that they were "good, especially for boys." She thought that by being in a fraternity one would "make more friends." One girl said, "It is a good way to be accepted by most of those interviewed because it is tradition. One girl said, "Hell week is good because it makes you be a brother after going through that." Another girl said that "hell week seemed like fun." She qualified her statement by saying that she had "only seen a part of it." The boys thought that hell week was "good or fun type week." They also thought that after going through hell week a boy would feel closer to his brothers after they had all gone through "hell week."

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running for representative

Candiates stress experience, independence

be Mary Jo Tahash

As a student delegate to the American Society of Student Newspapers, Mary Jo Tahash said she would 

be the first to believe that everyone has the right to vote. 

But when she heard the arguments for a lowering of the voting age, she realized that this is not the case anymore. 

"The referendum is important," she said. "It is a way for people to express their opinions and have a voice in the political process." 

Tahash was a member of the student government and served as the vice president of the Student Senate. 

She emphasized the importance of education and the need for higher education opportunities for all students. 

Tahash also stressed the importance of community involvement and the need for students to be involved in their communities. 

"I believe that college should prepare students for life after graduation," she said. "It is important for students to be involved in their communities and to take an active role in shaping the future." 

Tahash pointed out that there are many ways for students to get involved, such as through service organizations or local government positions. 

She also emphasized the importance of personal responsibility and the need for students to take ownership of their education. 

"Students should take control of their education and make the most of the opportunities available," she said. "It is important for students to be proactive and take charge of their own learning." 

Tahash was a member of the Student Senate for four years and served as the president for two years. She was also a member of the National Honor Society and the Beta Club. 

She received her Bachelor's degree in Political Science from the University of Maine in 1978 and her Master's degree in Public Administration from the University of Southern Maine in 1980. 

Tahash is currently employed as a social worker for the Department of Social Services in Lewiston, Maine. 

She has been involved in the community for many years and is known for her dedication to helping others. 

Tahash is running for representative to bring these ideas to the forefront of the political process and to make sure that everyone has a voice in the decisions that affect their lives.

\hypertarget{\text{Page Three}}
Poetry Hour presents noted Wisconsin bard

At next week's Poetry Hour, Dr. Chad Walsh, chairman of the English Department at Beloit College in Wisconsin, will read from his works. Walsh has been writing poetry since the age of ten, and the result has been four collections: The Footpath, Echo Two-Way, The Psalm of Christ, and The Unknotting Dance. In addition, he was a co-founder of The Beloit Poetry Journal. Walsh finds his greatest pleasure in the works of C. S. Lewis and T. S. Eliot, and claims that these two poets have had the greatest influence on his own work.

Walsh is a man of many interests, but prominent among these is his boyhood interest in Christianity. In his autobiography of his boyhood, he was a typical agnostic. However, he matured, and through the writings of Reinhold Niebuhr, T. S. Eliot, and C. S. Lewis, he accepted Christianity. In 1945, he was baptized into the Episcopal Church; four years later he was ordained a priest.

He has written an introduction to basic Christian theology, They Look and Listen, a confession manual in the form of a novel, Knock and Enter; and Campus Gods on Trial, a book which probes the doubts of college students and describes the ideas which are substituted for faith. He has authored such diverse publications as a college text on poetry, a study of the anti-utopian novel, a novel concerning adolescence, a biography of C. S. Lewis, and a children's book.

A Southerner, Walsh attended the University of Virginia. He did graduate work at the University of Michigan where he received a master's degree in French and a Ph. D. in English. Since 1945, Walsh has taught at Beloit.

Poetry Hour begins music series on campus

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will open the university's Concert Series next Monday, at 8 p.m. The Detroit Symphony is co-sponsored by Stereo Dealing and has international acclaim on its resume of the nation. In addition to bringing the benefits in so many of the arts, the orchestra is the community for Wisconsin, Michigan, the Eternal Festival—the silent in the nation.

This is director Charles' third season with the Detroit Symphony. Critics acclaim Deering's ability to draw out every possible thing from the music and his musicians. Tickets for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert may be purchased at 137 Lord Hall by showing I.D. cards. Tickets will be available until Oct. 17, and at the door.

Details for the Concert Series are available by writing to Dr. Headley at Lord Hall, Camp.-

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Via the English Department...

Dr. Chad. Walsh, renowned author and poet will be on campus October 19 for a reading on his latest book... "The Psalm of Christ."

Have this book, and others of Dr. Walsh, autographed during the day. His other books include:

"Door into Fantasy"

"From Utopia to Nightmares"

"Campus Gods on Trial"

All available at your University Stores

Money is here! — Drop in and see him!

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Detroit Symphony orchestra begins music series on campus

DEEPEST DIARY

A greatly service, a funny daydreaming bachelor and a diary fall in place to form the plot of the avant-garde play, "The Journey of the Fifth Horse."

"R. E. F. Pinchouse" presents the play about Chalkaturin, a landowner who dies young and leaves behind a diary that tells the story of his life. Chalkaturin instructed his old servant to burn the diary upon his death, but the greedy servant takes it to a publisher in hopes of selling it. The publisher's chief editor is a bachelor whose life parallels the life of the main character of the play. The program is part of a Maine Europe vacation which offers information to high school students on jobs, careers, training programs, and educational opportunities in Maine. The program will be presented Monday at 6:15 in 305 Stevens hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

Award-winning drama opens N.E.T. playhouse

A Southerner, Walsh attended the University of Virginia. He did graduate work at the University of Michigan where he received a master's degree in French and a Ph. D. in English. Since 1945, Walsh has taught at Beloit.
Maine youngsters get head start on brain business

Starting in the fall, a new effort will be made to encourage Maine high school students to enter institutions of higher education. The program is officially called the Talent Utilization Agency, and is being operated with a $75,000 grant from the Federal Office of Education under the provisions of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The program, under the direction of the school principal and the Associate Director of Admissions, Joseph Chapin, is designed primarily to reach youngsters early in their school careers, in the seventh and eighth grades, before they become involved in non-college preparatory courses.

In effect, the Talent Utilization Agency is a response to Maine's need for the development of its youth's potential. It was sponsored in part by the statistics published recently by the U.S. Office of Education showing that Maine is fifty-first in the nation for numbers of high school graduates, and forty-ninth for the number of college entrants.

To this purpose, the agency works to motivate youngsters in all Maine schools to further their education, and to inform them of the opportunities for financial aid.

Basic to the program is the idea that academically capable boys and girls in high enough grade levels to benefit from guidance should be reached as early as possible. This will provide guidance facilities where there are none, and in larger school systems it will supplement existing guidance facilities and help extend them to lower grade levels where they are needed most.

"Talent scouts" will talk to parents as well as children, and to high school and college dropouts as well as those in the seventh and eighth grades.

In an attempt to identify the academically capable youngsters, the program will use printouts and information on the opinions of teachers, and will administer supplementary tests if necessary.

One of the additional jobs of the Talent Utilization Agency is to be compiled and published an extensive list of educational assistance available to all institutions of higher education in the state.

Coordination and cooperation are important facets of this comprehensive effort to reach Maine youth. Civic groups, PTA's, the Maine Talent Utilization Agency, the Maine Schools to further their education, and to inform them of the opportunities for financial aid.

The Maine Talent Utilization Agency is a joint project of the State of Maine Education Department, the University of Maine, and the Maine Department of Education, and is being operated with a $75,000 grant from the Federal Office of Education under the provisions of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Each year, the Talent Utilization Agency will be an encouragement for education in general. The program is designed to provide guidance services to high school students and their parents, and to inform them of the opportunities for financial aid.

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Survey shows drug use not confined to beatniks

NEW YORK—Drug usage among American high school students is much more widespread than some might believe, according to a survey conducted by the American Sociological Association. According to the survey, drug use among American high school students is not confined to the slums, or to a particular social group. It is widespread as some fear, but it is not confined to the beatniks.

Some girls, who find it difficult to risk a party, take pills to get an exhilarating sense of bioelectric involvement, the survey stated. Others pop a few into their mouths before a date. One of these was quoted as saying: "The result—sucked back and sucked forward—has become an addiction. The same girl tried a re- laxant before a date and later "couldn't remember a thing that happened all evening."

Most students who had tried drugs fell into the category of "fun users," and were fairly casual about it, the survey found. Those great-looking girls go for these things? Not necessarily, it was found out here that she had just ascended a single sentence—"I am a super-plan-fairy—over the blue moon now.

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**Summers Session**

In actually, the session is a con-

sideration in the student's plan. It allows an opportunity for the regular-students of the school to make up work they have missed during the regular school year, to acclimate their programs in anticipation of an earlier graduation, or to lighten their work load and perhaps hold up their grade averages.

Courses are not being arranged by department heads. Plans should be finalized by December when the new bulletin goes to press.

There is a certain excitement in the summer sessions which many students would otherwise have shared. There is the good feeling from bumping heads with the older gen-

eration in classrooms and dining halls—really communicating, under-

standing, and enjoying each other's комп.

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**SANGOR**

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**JULIE ANDREWS**

**CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER**

**YEARS BEST PICTURE**

**MATS.**

**WED.**

**9:30 p.m.**

**EVE.**

**7:30 p.m.**

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**OCTOBER 13, 1966**

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**Tuesdays 1 p.m.-3 p.m.**

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everybody's doin' it...

In Cookie Williams' recital series, the first round of prelims are won. We wouldn't be surprised by the announcement at U.S.R. that tank cars will be filled with flowers, but the notes we heard from the eighth and low instruments on one of the many examples of our favorite dance were silent. The eight before 3 p.m. is the last day of ourspontaneous serenade that fills the hall with harmonious crack. The few inductees students read over solicitations and notes with contentment drift into peacful sleep. The sleep will turn to a manifestation of the world you're doing this work.

For good weather, the Maine Outing Club has planned a trip to Bar Harbor this Saturday where there will be dancing from 8 to 12 Friday night.

Whether you're alone or with a date, you're invited to Gannett Hall for Violin and listening with the faculty from a closed Carnaby Street party as SAE's and their dates go mod provided by the Jesters.

Free delivery on all $3.00 orders.

Vaudevillian score reflects plot structure of musical comedy. They are part of French vaudeville popular at the time. Litchfield and Mario-Michel wrote the piece, but there are no relations to the 1960s musical. They are not of the 1960s musical comedy. They are part of French vaudeville popular at the time. Litchfield and Mario-Michel wrote the piece, but there are no relations to the 1960s musical. They are not of the 1960s.
The Maine Educational Television Network, with headquarters here at the university, offers documentaries, dramatic performances, and news analyses in addition to classroom-oriented instructional programs and broadcasts aimed at special interest groups.

Speaking out

clear-sighted judgement

by John Heddleston

November eighteenth is the anniversary of the great defeat of Barry Goldwater in the presidential election of 1964. The nation has an inherent respect for those who have stood with quiet prayer, as are all events in which our country has been spared from tragedy. Our national leaders, including those in foreign policy, have won the war for democracy.

At that time Mr. Goldwater vowed to send more troops to South Korea. The military has since been reduced.

"Unnecessary," retired President Bush.

Goldwater proposed the war in Vietnam, sparking fear of a third world war. This was not in the cards.

"Herrick," smiled Uncle Lyndon. He was as jubilant as any former southerner.

"Abandoned," shouted LBJ. And finally, he would have issued an executive order on the use of our great American oil reserves.

"Colbert," growled the President.


And justly, President Johnson decared the frozen Americans and since then has counteracted the war, with his own clear-sighted judgment. Meanwhile, at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, a thin young man from Mississippi dropped his glasses and smoking a long thin cigar, walks into the east Presidenti
al office.

"Yes, sir!"

The President takes a set of well-stocked cabinet and hands them to the young man. "Bill, there are very few press conferences on the war."

The young man runs across to press conferences and, after a moment's hesitation, "But aren't those reports of Barry Goldwater's old speeches?"

"Never mind," the President. And the young man sports a grin and says, "By the way, the 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue press conferences have ended at 11 a.m. briefing."

"Yes, sir!"

The President burns back in his chair, smiles, and drops the well-stocked corner table to that well-stocked corner table to that well-stocked corner table to that well-stocked corner table with a kick.
Dear Editor:

In view of the planning and work that has already gone into Homecoming Weekend, yet which has produced a bountiful abundance of spots and spiders, I have been wondering—Isn’t this all building up to something?

LUCY

Editor’s Note: In view of the time and work that has already gone into Homecoming Weekend, yet which has produced a bountiful abundance of spots and spiders, I have been wondering—Isn’t this all building up to something?

To the Editor:

Real school spirit can be a responsibility. Rather it should be an ideal, an immediately achievable goal. We must not expect a student to be of Barry Smith’s calibre in all that he does. We should, however, expect him to have a responsibility for his university. Through this involvement, he learns that he can make the world a better place.

To the Editor:

It is impossible to have a natural form of spirit in enthusiasm and it will naturally be felt and exhibited by every person without his necessarily taking part in numerous demonstrations led by a few idealists. The best way which “we kids” can show our spirit is by physically being at games.

Genuine enthusiasm should not be a responsibility. Rather it should be fostered. It is the strongest and most natural form of spirit that has already gone into Homecoming. The strongest and most natural form of spirit is enthusiasm and it will naturally be felt and exhibited by every person without his necessarily taking part in numerous demonstrations led by a few idealists.

To the Editor:

Screaming, I ran screaming into the library. But then I ran screaming into her room. She was furious. She had just screamed at me. She was screaming at me.

She was screaming at me.

To the Editor:

I scream.

The campus authorities found her not guilty of being a crank. She was all right when she wasn’t drinking. She was all right when she wasn’t thinking.

The campus authorities found her not guilty of being a crank. She was all right when she wasn’t drinking. She was all right when she wasn’t thinking. But after a while, Mary stopped trying. She wasn’t doing any good and besides, she was getting violent. The campus authorities found her not guilty of being a crank. She was all right when she wasn’t drinking. She was all right when she wasn’t thinking. But after a while, Mary stopped trying. She wasn’t doing any good and besides, she was getting violent. The campus authorities found her not guilty of being a crank. She was all right when she wasn’t drinking. She was all right when she wasn’t thinking. But after a while, Mary stopped trying. She wasn’t doing any good and besides, she was getting violent. The campus authorities found her not guilty of being a crank. She was all right when she wasn’t drinking. She was all right when she wasn’t thinking. But after a while, Mary stopped trying. She wasn’t doing any good and besides, she was getting violent.

The campus authorities found her not guilty of being a crank. She was all right when she wasn’t drinking. She was all right when she wasn’t thinking.
Art department displays works of Muench, Erni

by Jane O'Neill

An exhibit of oil paintings and color lithographs are on display in separate corners of the campus this month. John Muench's oils may be viewed in the left hall of the Student Auditorium, while Hans Erni's lithographs are being displayed in the Print Room of Campus Hall.

Erni's exhibition consists entirely from Switzerland, making the university the only American institution which has exhibited the artist's work. The exhibit is divided into two sections: "Night, Storm, and Island" and "Sea Forms," the latter of which contains his lithographs on display. The former is a collection of his posters and advertising designs, created primarily for medical and technical journals.

Tribal Bivouac:

Young stressed the importance of understanding between the various nationalities present on campus and between Americans defending their countries. "They have a room, sort of a library, where students can get coffee for a nickel. Since the coffee is cheaper than anywhere else, American students come there to listen to foreign student cooks a native dish. "Unfortunately," Harold assured, "they haven't allowed us to have Tacos yet."
Young comments

(Continued from Page One) They have their regional education programs in operation within another year.

The necessity for developing a program of this caliber lies in the fact that "Maine State is an important part of the world," the President said, "where there are lots of people making things happen."

The fact, for example, that neither Filene's are particularly Rosenes Cathears while those from the south are Mershead leads to tremendous problems, he pointed out.

Tribal rivalries and takeoffs must also be understood and taken into consideration," he added. 

Comparing his recent visit with those made by others, Young said he was impressed with the "tremendous changes" affecting these countries in terms of housing and property and with the "lack of free speech and press" and in "how hard they work."

Student scholars seem more serene these days, knowing that the source material for next month's term paper isn't being snatched out in someone else's refrigerator while they study. Library affluents report that encyclopedic theft rates are down considerably from this summer when a complete set of the Brittanica disappeared.

Aubert Hall houses unusual lattice-like vacuum apparatus

Now foods for rocket ships, a new type of anesthetic or a possible cure for cancer—work in all these fields is big news today, but it is hard to visualize the painstaking research and minute detail that goes into even one phase of the study.

Such work is going on at the university through the use of an unusual-looking glass high vacuum system devised by Dr. Charles Russ, assistant professor of chemistry.

Dr. Russ, who designed the vacuum system while working for his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania, came to Orono last year.

His system consists of a series of vacuum-sealed test tubes controlled by a series of 35 stopcocks. They are attached to lattice-like supports anchored in a light-fraught square wooden frame. A mechanical vacuum pump connected to the frame is necessary to establish and maintain vacuum in the tube system to allow the transportation of gases from an outside container into the tubes. The entire system operates much like a highway with road blocks.

The objective of the apparatus, according to Dr. Russ, is to prepare new chemical compounds and study their properties in hopes of learning what holds the atoms in the molecules together. When studying silicon and germanium compounds in this manner it is conceivable that anti-cancer agents could be found; other silicon compounds may have other properties which could result in a breakthrough.

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This weekend the New England Regional Conference of the Student Branches of the IEEE will be held on campus. The highlight of the Friday evening banquet will be the guest speaker. United States Astronaut Owen K. Garriott, will speak on the opportunities for scientific participation in the manned space program. He holds a PhD in electrical engineering at Stanford University.

The two-day meeting represents several changes in the concepts of IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers). Previously the conventions have been held in the Boston area. At one of these regional meetings it was decided that the IEEE should broaden its meeting base and hold the conventions in different areas. A change made here seems to have been a logical choice.

Another change has been in the number of delegations. Until now, each school was allowed one delegate and one advisor. This year's convention limits two delegates including the advisor from each of the twenty-one participating schools.

A final change is that each school's regional and a special invitation has been issued to the University of New Brunswick. These conventions will be displaying exhibits at this convention.

General Radio Company of Concord, Mass., and Hewlett-Packard of Palo Alto, Calif., will be displaying exhibits of the latest electronic apparatus. General Radio Company will offer a space exhibit in connection with their part in the space program.

The banquet, meetings and discussions are open only to members of the IEEE but the exhibits may be viewed by all students Friday afternoon on the first floor of Barrows Hall.

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a field hockey game Saturday afternoon at 1:30. It will be a friendly game between the undergraduates and the alumni. Anyone wishing to participate please report to the Women's athletic field Saturday morning by 1:30.

The Mathematics Club and Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, will present a filmed talk, "Astronomy," by the staff of the Horn Observatory, Sat., Oct. 13, 7:10 p.m., in Little Hall.

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After mind-wandering through some college newspapers that other day when the Senator was in the Campus office, it seems that even the most seasoned reporter can’t help but smile when some unique concepts in any area. Students in all colleges and universities are complaining about their bookstores or the cut system or the administration not giving them enough responsibility.

The student Senate seems to be unpopular not only at Maine but also throughout the country. Senator Dave "Lord Alfred" in his column in the Confection Daily Campus has a few editorial neat words to say about U-Conn’s Senate. Examples are: "Sooner there will be an election for class officer. Lord Alfred recognizes the importance of all campus publics since the accomplishments of the Senate have been reining over the years. Just a quick look in their record over the past twenty years would fill a volume of at least one page of triple spaced plus type with 8-1/2 inch margins on each side and 5-1/2 inch margins on top and bottom." Such a statement is hard to read. I wonder if the accomplish-ments of Maine’s Senate would fill such an equally lengthy book?

For Spectrum of the University of New York at Buffalo ran an article on "The Gap." The gap is between generations and the lack of communica-tions mainly between our generation and that of our parent. This topic is not new, it’s been dis-cussed over and over again. I think that our generation is unique. We have never lived in a time of peace, and have been raised with nu-merous destruction. We were born into a society more affluent than any other in history, and yet more filled with unrest. We have been given the social and personal freedom for youth, and the discovery of the mind-expanding drugs have made the framework that explained the ac-tions of other generations obsolete from our eyes.

"There is, for example, our pop-ular music. How can this generation possibly exist it to people who think that Bob Dylan is our Frank Sinatra? How can we understand the differences between the Mills Brothers and Little Glo-ware," and the Beatles singing "PORCHER'S" is a generation that believes popular music is to be danced to, not listened to! And so they don’t listen to it, and would probably be very surprised not to like it. "Eight Miles High" means some-thing... and that’s "Can’t Get No Satisfaction" did not become member one on the hit parade just because it had a good beat and the Rolling Stones have long hair.

"For the first time young people are beginning to identify themselves not as part of a family or a country, but as an international collectively. It is the differences in the plentiful generations. The social line, of course, is still a line, but you’ll be just like us when you’re older." Will we? Perhaps not...

The University of Maine is the division of the state’s educational system that operates a land-grant college in Orono and serves the academic needs of the people of Maine. It does this through its programs of teaching, research and service. Th(