

Fall 10-5-1967

# Maine Campus October 05 1967

Maine Campus Staff

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## Brothers Four

# Brothers Four come to Maine

Inasmuch as John Paine, Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland and Bob Flick are natives of Seattle and environs, it is not at all surprising that they should have found their separate ways to the University of Washington, where they met as fraternity brothers.

There they assembled to prepare themselves for careers in law (Paine), medicine (Kirkland), engineering (Foley) and radio and TV management (Flick). One night, for laughs, they started singing together and soon became campus favorites. Then, in rapid succession, they landed a singing engagement at a Seattle night club, struck up an alliance with their manager, Mort Lewis, recorded their first ballad, "Greenfields," and were established as the nation's most exciting singing group.

In choosing their material, The Brothers Four pick songs which naturally seem to lend themselves to an enthusiastic, collegiate kind of

performance. Many of these songs come out of the American folk song and ballad repertoire: honest, full and emotional songs which become even greater and more meaningful when sung with honesty, belief and dedication. And, although folk material is perhaps their main source, the boys also get a kick out of the newly written numbers such as "Sama Kama Wacky Brown." Probably the most vital qualities of this quartet are its youth and informal enthusiasm.

The Brothers Four will present a concert on Saturday, October 14, at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Gym as a part of Homecoming. There will be a dance afterward featuring the Barracudas. Tickets will go on sale Monday, October 9th from 8 to 4 in the Memorial Union. The tickets will cost \$2.00 each and \$2.50 at the door. Plan to get your tickets early due to the limited number available.



the maine



# CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 3

Orono, Maine, October 5, 1967

Vol. LXXI

# Barry Goldwater tells of plans to contest Arizona Senate seat

by Melanie Cyr

Barry Goldwater, undoubtedly one of the most controversial leaders in the country today, addressed Maine students Sunday evening, October 1, in the Memorial Gym. His talk, titled "Conservatism in America", dealt with a range of current issues, from youth's participation in government to the anti-ballistic missile system.

The former senator and 1964 presidential candidate also revealed his plans for entering the 1968 senatorial race in Arizona while this news came not as a particularly startling disclosure, general audience reaction was one of surprise. Mr. Goldwater has not yet formally announced his candidacy for incumbent Senator Hayden's seat but answered, "I'm planning on it," to a query concerning this possibility.

In response to a question concerning the function and usefulness of civilian organizations, particularly student groups, who have criticized the Vietnam policy, Goldwater said that civilians should not be suggesting war tactics to the generals in the field. Of President Johnson, Goldwater quipped, "in his heart he knows I was right."

On national politics Mr. Goldwater's statements were some-

what guarded. He does not know "where in the devil" the Republican leadership is. Excepting Reagan, he did not appear impressed with any of the leading candidates offered. The speaker was vague about Romney's chances, but would, in spite of the "personal rift" between them, support the national ticket if Michigan's governor were nominated.

Barry Goldwater noted the rapidly rising popularity of Ronald Reagan but said that Reagan has assured him he "does not want to run and will not run." If the demand for Reagan is made overwhelmingly obvious at convention time the California governor will not, Mr. Goldwater says, "close the door."

Goldwater looks to the outcome of the New Hampshire and Wisconsin primaries for the most likely nominee.

The speaker devoted a large segment of his speech to a personal definition of conservatism. "Progress must be made on the proven values of the past," he said. A conservative, according to Goldwater does not try things shown disastrous in the past. He learns from experience.

Mr. Goldwater advises a new look at liberalism in this country. He feels that the liberals em-

brace the basic communist tenet: from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs. He thinks that a new kind of federalism is evolving in America and points to a stipulation under the National Defense Education Act (1958) that prevents one from receiving federal funds for the teaching of theology, as a sign.

Goldwater concedes a definite place for "true liberalism" or "the liberal approach of Jefferson" in our government. And he predicts that we will see more true conservatism and true liberalism, "working together, heading down the same path."

The national debt appears to be of utmost concern to Goldwater. He calls for an end to "massive deficit spending" in order to insure a favorable trade relationship, among other reasons. When asked about the 10% sur tax, he stated that he wished President Johnson had raised taxes last year. Mr. Goldwater is worried about a money shortage in the near future and insists that cutting federal spending is the only answer.

Our chief problem is, as Goldwater sees it, the increase of crime and "old-fashioned anarchy" in the cities. He says that the young of America must grow up to oppose

Continued on Page 10

## Carolyn Palmer

newly-appointed editor of the *Campus* is concerned over "balancing good news reporting with impartial, depth coverage of topics that should interest the academic community as a whole." A senior journalism major and former *Campus* reporter, Carolyn has worked in various areas of writing and publishing.

## Jon Devine

who directed the Advertising Department of the *Campus* last year, is now Business Manager. Jon, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is a senior in Business Administration. Like all business managers before him, he feverishly computes data in trying to curb rising production costs.

Jon and Carolyn were elected last week by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Publications and have already assumed their new duties.

# Campus tunes in on music of note

by Tracy Bronson

For the musically minded, Maine is an active campus this year with many opportunities for performing and listening.

The new Marching 100 has already appeared at football games where their quality is a credit to Maine. Directed by Mr. George Cavanaugh, this group will later break into a seventy member concert band, which will perform on campus and around the state, and the thirty piece Varsity Band to spark spirit at sports events and rallies.

The orchestra is hard at work preparing for its own concerts plus those with the Chorophonic Society and one with cellist Don Domb. The orchestra is the only organization still accepting players. There is a need for strings, and there are a few openings for woodwinds. Those interested should see Mr. Clayton Hare, conductor.

Maine's Chorophonic Society will perform in Handel's *Messiah* and Mendelssohn's oratorio, *Elijah*, with the orchestra. Outstanding soloists will also appear in these concerts conducted by Dr. Godwin.

Dr. Godwin will also direct the University Singers, a perfectly balanced group of forty, selected from several hundred who auditioned. This group will sing a wide variety of music—classical, pop, and folk.

From the University Singers eighteen students will be chosen to form a modern chorale strictly for entertaining music. They will be available for functions on and off campus.

Mr. Eugene Davis, new to the Maine faculty, is directing the Women's Choir. Mr. Davis is an established musician having performed in Broadway musical theaters and in the Lincoln Center. His group of thirty will appear on campus and at other area schools.

For the university community there are three series of concerts. The first, the Concert Series, held in Memorial Gym started with the Philadelphia Chamber Symphony on October 3. The second, University Concerts, consists of seven performances by university groups—the band, the orchestra, the Women's Choir, and the University Singers. These will be held in Hauck Auditorium, except the band's pops concert which will be an outdoor affair. We also have the Friday Evening Concerts presented by the music faculty in the Lord Hall Recital Hall. The first of these recitals, October 20, will feature the exceptional Carnegie Trio with Clayton Hare, violin, Robert Collins, cello, and Kathryn Ann Foley, piano. Both the University Concerts and the Friday Evening Concerts are free and open to the public.



# Carnegie opens its doors for view of the renovated exhibition galleries

by Maggie O'Brien

October 8th, 3:00-5:00 p.m., an open house will be held in Carnegie Hall; the public is invited to view the \$150,000 renovations recently completed in Carnegie, home of the University of Maine Art Department.

Renovations, designed by Old Town architect Cooper Milliken, have improved exhibition galleries, drawing rooms, painting studios, workrooms, and offices.

The stone steps of Carnegie's main entrance now lead to a bronze-framed glass doorway, which, in turn, introduces a two-story high, mahogany-finished lobby. A glass-enclosed stairwell ascends from the first floor lobby to the second level. There are five re-

finished exhibition rooms. Gallery One, on the first floor, and Gallery Two, on the second, display walls covered by oyster-white arcilon fiber, modern adjustable sighting systems, and metal grid ceilings from which exhibits may be hung. The exhibit space in the Print Room and the Seminar Room, both on the second floor, is slightly sunken into blonde wood paneled walls. A Student Gallery in the basement has also been redone. Drawing rooms, studios, and offices have been painted and paneled. Classrooms sport spacious white blackboards.

Mustard-gold, white, greyed-green, and natural wood complete Carnegies new, subdued color scheme.

These alterations are the first major improvements made in

Carnegie Hall since its construction in 1906. The building, one of more than 2,000 university libraries donated by Andrew Carnegie, housed the University of Maine Library for 43 years. In 1949, Carnegie Hall became co-inhabited by the Art and Music Departments. After an appropriation of \$35,200 from the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, and the Music Department's departure to Lord Hall in 1965, the old unstable glass dome crowning Carnegie was removed, and renovations have architecturally uplifted the Art Department's interior.

The Patrons of Fine Arts are sponsoring the Sunday afternoon opening. A Saturday evening preview of the new Carnegie Hall has been arranged for Dr. and Mrs. E. Young, University trustees, and special guests; the preview is a black-tie affair, closed to the public.



Perspective

Anxious students judge the startling alterations in Carnegie Hall, before the official re-opening on October 8th. The glass-enclosed stairwell is one of the imaginative features of the "new" Art building.

## NOTICE

The Medical Service Club will meet Wednesday Evening, October 11, in the Lown Room. Captain McLaughlin, USN, will speak on post-graduate programs in medicine and allied fields available through the U. S. Navy.

## NOTICE

The Mrs. Maine Club is sponsoring the Well Baby Clinic again this year. Physicals and all immunizations are offered. Only children of University of Maine students up to age ten are eligible for care. The clinic is held the second Saturday of every month from October to May. Dr. Edward Hughes, Jr., a Pediatrician from Bangor, is the Physician in attendance and Carol Higby is the clinic Nurse. The clinic hours are 1:30-3:00 p.m. at rooms 107 and 108 Boardman Hall. All children must have an appointment. To obtain one, call Linda Sanborn at Orono 866-4184.

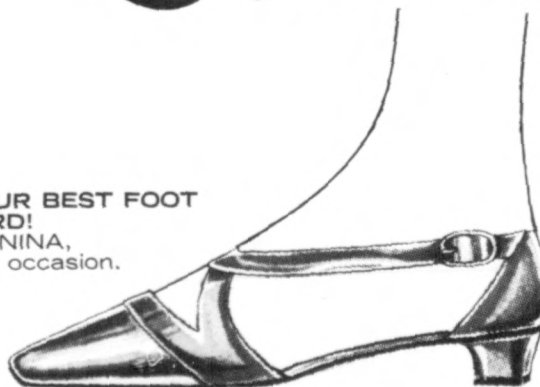
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## Lots of Plo

by V. Kerr

No rag-tag. The serious-looking may look for season pres Masque. The tions will be works of m those with a comedy will b

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Juno and th ly considered to masterpieces. unique depth acerization. In elements subtle O'Casey has more hilarious dies.

In December Roses by Fran produced under Dr. James Bart was Roses is a serviceman who dle class home after the close o Gilroy won a

## NOT

The Students Society is holding day, October 9 F.F.A. room of t

## SPO Go-Round



Gerard & Harold

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## COMMERCIAL M

Why don't you make visit THIBODEAU BER SHOP regular professional operato hair the best care it Specialize in hair hairpieces... sty cutting... retouch down to 35 No. Ma Town or call 827-5 appointment.

## HELPFUL HINT:

A washed sweater w if you rinse it in a c squeeze out the e gently.



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**BEN SKLAR INC.**

# Lots of Irish Play season is serious

by V. Kerry Inman

No rag-tag pot boilers this year. The serious-minded theater goer may look forward to a brilliant season presented by the Maine Masque. This season's productions will include four great works of modern theater. Only those with a craving for light comedy will be disappointed.

The first production, directed by E. A. Cyrus will be *Juno and the Paycock* by Sean O'Casey. The play is set in Ireland during the first year of the Irish Free State when the young nation fought a civil war with the Irish Republican Army. It is the story of a family and their life in the tenements of Dublin.

*Juno and the Paycock* is usually considered to be one of O'Casey's masterpieces. O'Casey presents a unique depth and power of characterization. In keeping the tragic elements subtle far into the play, O'Casey has made the first acts more hilarious than most comedies.

In December *The Subject was Roses* by Frank Gilroy will be produced under the direction of Dr. James Barushok. *The Subject was Roses* is a tender drama of a serviceman who returns to his middle class home in the West Bronx after the close of World War Two.

Gilroy won a Pulitzer Prize for

*The Subject was Roses* after it appeared on Broadway in 1964.

Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical play, *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, will be presented in March. Under the direction of Dr. James Bost, this play promises to be the climax of the season. Intensely personal, it is the story of the forces that shaped America's most distinguished dramatist. It is the story that reveals O'Neill's tragic philosophy.

*Long Day's Journey Into Night* is considered by the leading drama critics to be O'Neill's leading work because of its simplicity, its depth of character, and its beauty of language. Eugene O'Neill was the winner of four Pulitzer Prizes, in addition to the Nobel Prize.

The final production of the season will lend some variety. *The Insect Comedy* by Karel and Josef Chapek will be produced by Neil Fentor. The *Insect Comedy* is a satire on the stupidity and greed of man.

At times it seems that the Maine Masque considers its first duty to be an educational theater. Though some may regret this, no one who appreciates good drama will complain if the Masque gives us viable productions of the exceptional works.

Some may complain however, of the unbalanced season. Last year was as extremely light as this year is serious. In general, it may be said that this year's theater season will be highly dramatic, intensely emotional, and slightly Irish.

## New program starts on U of Maine ETV

In answer to the need for practical experience in television producing, students at the University of Maine have embarked on a special project which will result in a weekly television program, Maine College Report, to be seen on University ETV stations each Tuesday at 6:15 p.m., beginning October 3.

On the first 15-minute edition there will be an interview with former U. S. Senator Barry Goldwater, recent visitor to the University campus. Other programs will include: The Class of '71, an analysis of the problems of increased enrollments, and a feature on the U of M in Portland.

Under the leadership of their instructor, Mark O. Benner of the department of speech, students in the television production course will be responsible for producing the 15-minute survey of news from Maine institutions of higher learning.

Although the University television facilities have been used in the course of instruction of advanced students concentrating in broadcasting, this will be the first year that a laboratory situation has resulted in a program schedule for actual broadcast throughout the state.

## Doctor Godwin joins faculty as Music Department head

Filling the post of head of the music department this year is Dr. Robert Godwin. Dr. Godwin holds degrees from the University of Jacksonville, Eastman School of Music, and the University of Illinois.

For the last ten years he has directed the choral groups of North Dakota State University. The Concert Choir he developed there gained international acclaim on its coast to coast and European tours. The climax of these tours was a concert at St. Peter's Basilica for 70,000 people at Pope Paul's invitation. At this concert Dr. Godwin was presented with the Pope's personal medallion.

It is Dr. Godwin's hope that our University Singers will eventually also have extended concert tours.



Dr. Robert Godwin, new head of the music department, comes to Maine after ten years of developing and directing North Dakota State's choral groups.

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an appointment.  
Linda Sanborn

### NOTICE

The Students for a Democratic Society is holding a meeting Monday, October 9 at 7 p.m. in the F.F.A. room of the Union.

## SPORTS Go- Round



Gerard & Harold Thibodeau

One of the greatest of all sports today in this country— fishing was thought to be a stern duty by early colonists who would not openly admit that they enjoyed it. Fishing and hunting, too, for that matter were not to be thought of in any other way or manner than a means to an end—keeping the larder well stocked. The origin of American sports plus hundreds of interesting sidelights and personal experiences of world renowned athletes of our time and generations gone by will make for a wealth of informative, provocative and amusing topics, which will appear in this column regularly during the coming year. Won't you try to make it a reading habit?

### COMMERCIAL MESSAGE:

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Don't laugh at  
Charles Van der Hoff's  
big ears. He can hear  
a party a mile away,  
thanks to Sprite.

VAN DER HOFF  
WITH SPRITE



Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But—Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped—the roars—the fizzes—the bubbles—he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment --as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

SPRITE, SO TART AND  
TINGLING, WE  
JUST COULDN'T KEEP  
IT QUIET.



1. What's a math major doing with "The Complete Guide to the Pruning of the Breadfruit Tree"?

It was a terrific buy.

2. That's what you said about the spelunking outfit you bought last week.

Listen—that was marked down 50%.



3. And the condor eggs?

Could you refuse 2 dozen for the price of one?

4. No wonder you're always broke!

But look at the buys I get!



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# maine campus editorials

## The god in the Palm Beach suit, or —O that image!

A political personality is rather like a holy man. Again and again the sacred mediums, television and the press, have conveyed to us those spectacles, *that chin, that nose, that smile—that image*. Our feelings toward the man are irrelevant; the sacred mediums have endowed him with something approaching holiness. We are awed by the thought of all that energy devoted to just one individual—all those millions of people who love him or hate him, all those airwaves that hum with *his* voice, all those great roaring presses that spit out *his* image. So it is that when we first meet the man in the living flesh we feel ourselves to be in the presence of a sort of sanctity.

This was the feeling inside the Memorial Union Trophy Room fifteen minutes before Barry Goldwater was scheduled to speak last Sunday night. There were perhaps little more than a dozen of us and as thousands streamed by outside, we waited in nervous and expectant silence for the Great Man to arrive to grant us a few minutes of his time.

Suddenly the door swung open and surrounded by a couple of University officials—those spectacles, *that chin, that nose, that smile!* We pressed nervously about the demi-god praying subconsciously that some minor flaw—a loose necktie, a slip hem showing, a wild strand of hair—wouldn't be noticed by and annoy the Great Man. The Great Man shook hands all around and told an anecdote or two to make us more comfortable and reassure us that he, too, was one of us. Still, we asked the first question with something of the absolute trust of the faithful consulting an oracle.

"Senator, do you think that the present generation—our generation—is more radical or more conservative?"

"Well," said the Great Man, or so we approximate him, "I think that today's kids are really on the ball. I'm all for it, too. They're working on getting the voting age in my home state—Arizona—down to 18. I think that the kids of 18 are more on the ball than we were at 21—why even at 25. I feel more at home with these young kids. Peggy and I have raised

a few ourselves, you know. . . ."

The Senator rambled on another minute or two on why precisely he thought the present generation was more radical—or maybe it was why he thought they were more conservative; it was difficult, in fact, to figure out what precisely he did decide. By the end of the second question we were a bit disillusioned with our demi-god; he was either giving us the word in a most inscrutable fashion or else he just wasn't giving us anything.

The rest of the interview and the subsequent speech completed our disillusionment. We were regaled with jokes. We were treated to a couple of more anecdotes and even some small vignettes on Goldwater family life. The most serious part of the speech was a rather simplistic polemic about how there's US, see, and then there's THEM, you got that, and even though US Americans cannot stand to see anybody suffer in any part of the world, you better watch out and stop telling our generals what to do because they know better than anyone what to do. Otherwise, see, THEY are going to take over and then WE'll slip down to being a second-rate economic power which will, of course, be the blackest period in human history.

At the end of the speech about three thousand people hopped to their feet and smacked their hands violently together in honor of the Great Man. We didn't wish to be boorish nor did we wish to incur ugly looks so we, too, dutifully stood up and applauded, but our disillusionment was complete. Up on the podium under the glare of the floodlights stood no god, no demi-god; standing there in his conservative grey Palm Beach suit and pearly grey necktie was a good enough sort of man—a man of integrity, courage, and energy without doubt, but also a simple uneducated man with a hankering for power which three years ago might have spelt disaster for the world. In little more than an hour the image had come unseparated from the man and had vaporized. The Emperor stood under the floodlights without any clothes.

—PSTT

Last Sunday night, the Political Lyceum Committee, with a needed boost from the Class of '69, challenged the student body with a speaker of national notoriety and significance. Regardless of one's political leaning, the opportunity to evaluate a controversial personality at first hand is, in itself, a unique experience in student political awareness.

The Political Lyceum Committee realizes the worth to their fellow students of booking more good speakers here. But, they are well aware of budgetary limitations. Good lecturers cost money — more than any one group on campus can or will spend.

Past policy for luring speakers to the outskirts of civilization — namely the

Can the two be combined by better coordination between autonomous groups on campus? Student, faculty, and public support of last Sunday's lecture seems to indicate that they can. With student enthusiasm in the worth of a stimulating lecture series, we hope that the Political Lyceum Committee can execute what they have so admirably started.

Maine campus — seems to have been based largely on the division of funds available by the number of speakers wanted. From an economic standpoint only, there can be no fault. But, in planning a lecture series with the university student in mind, should the question be one of quantity or quality?

the maine

# CAMPUS



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## Variations on a tune —

by Michele Montas

Mr. Goldwater's speech last Sunday night was seemingly an overwhelming success. In his address to the student body, Mr. Goldwater briefly summarized his general outlook: "Your job is to prove to the world that our way of life, our philosophy of life, of government, in business is so far superior to any other philosophy that they had better change to our way. . . ." In business is so far superior to doubt that "only ignorance" can, in anyway, keep another nation from following America's perfect righteousness.

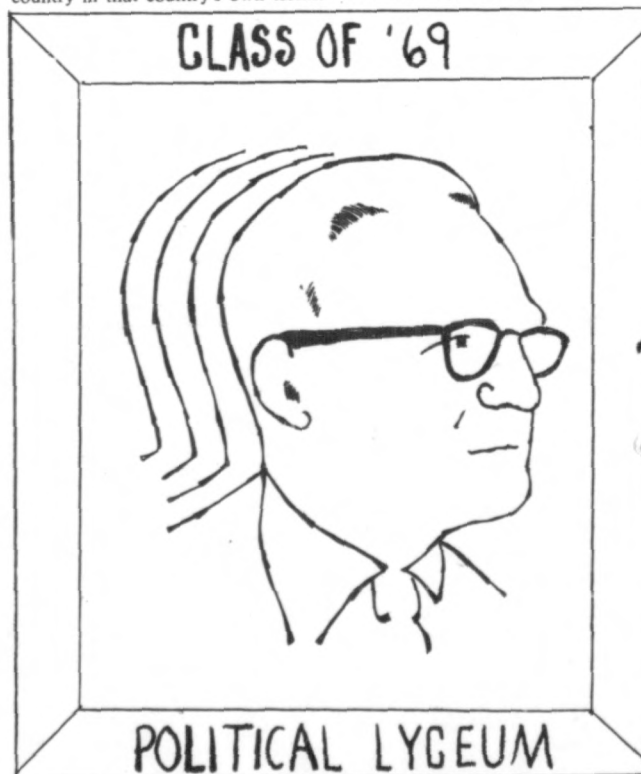
Aren't the Russians starting to realize that "they live like pigs"? Aren't they starting to become capitalist? For Mr. Goldwater, this is not a question, it is an absolute assertion; and here, the former senator seems to reflect the naive attitude so popular in American mass media of the victorious "good guy" and the disgusting "bad guy." "Americans are not going to see people suffer; it's not in their nature!" asserts our speaker.

For Mr. Goldwater, this general attitude is worsened by an acute case of "Americanomorphism," an inability to view another country in that country's own terms.

The U.S.A. "protector of Freedom and Peace" feels compelled to export this "Freedom" whose monopoly it no doubt holds.

The general oversimplifications of Mr. Goldwater's speech seems to be due only partly to a lack of time; it seems rather a natural extension of his 1964 campaign. In the question-answer period that followed, the former senator reduced the racial problem to a "desire for anarchy" and the world's problem to "Communist Aggression." Few people in the audience raised even an eyebrow. Mr. Goldwater's voice was pleasant. His answers were so clear that only a small minority questioned the unfortunately scarce facts he mentioned. These facts fit so perfectly his previous theories that nobody frowns when he says that "only black properties were destroyed in race riotings."

Does it matter after all if facts are wrong? Does it matter if so much is brought down to a black and white tone? The mind is at ease and we feel wonderfully "right." Mr. Goldwater restored in his audience the feeling of security that a liberal education unfortunately endangers. Wasn't this feeling worth five standing ovations?



Orono, Maine

# VO

"The Maine Correspondence." We feel the participation upon paper further a vital aspect of. Besides, we n space. Please type double-space an Editorial Editor Hall. The dead Monday.

## faculty

To the Editor: Unfortunately, last week's Campus an impression which was their choice considering the sp freedom under w was undertaken.

With very few found the faculty operative, and sin this sincerity which plaud.

## LETTER EXPLAN

The following re cited opinions of th bers who were not week's survey of a new student evalua

## objectio

To the Editor:

While I am in fax evaluation booklet, evaluations should b closer cooperation v

I question whethe qualified to honest appraise a professor courses, the student certain amount of m man course evaluatio this maturity.

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# maine campus voice of the readers

The Maine Campus welcomes correspondence from its readers. We feel that by your participation upon this page this paper further takes its place as a vital aspect of the University. Besides, we need to fill up space.

Please typewrite all letters double-space and address to the Editorial Editor in 106 Lord Hall. The deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

booklet should be clearly spelled out.

At a glance, it would appear that the course evaluation booklet has degenerated into a professor popularity contest, without fulfilling the function that a booklet such as this might have fulfilled.

Prof. Claude Z. Westfall  
General Engineering

## in retrospect

To the Editor:

I'm rather neutral towards the course evaluation booklet. I, for instance, spend ten hours preparing for one lecture in French literature, and get evaluated on my Fr. 3 course, a course in which I have no interest, and frankly, would rather not teach.

And I have often found that the professors I held in highest esteem when I have left me with little, whereas I presently find myself utilizing information acquired from a professor I previously regarded poor.

Dr. Charles N. Clark  
French

## unfairly done

To the Editor:

Regarding the presentation "Of

Cabbages and Kings," I feel that the booklet was unfairly done.

In some instances, raw statistics were used in evaluating a course; in other evaluations, emotionalism prevailed. Each course evaluation varied extensively; this indicates that there was too much personal editing.

Students were asked to judge my courses in respect to content, examinations, etc. after they had taken only one exam, and had only partially completed the course.

I do appreciate the effort that went into the booklet. I know it was begun with serious intent and considerable integrity. If, however, the students intend to use this as a shopping guide, they will find it of little use.

Dr. Richard G. Emerick  
Anthropology

## COMPACT CONTACT



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Wear it under sweaters, over pants, in hues to coordinate with everything you love best. Easy-care for everywhere this fall. 28 to 38.

Look for the winning no. always in lower left corner. This week's winner receives one of each blouse pictured.

6110

Last week's winner: Joyce Christine Locke

H. M. GOLDSMITH

76-78 MAIN STREET OLD TOWN

## faculty helpful

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, my comments in last week's Campus may have given an impression which I do not wish to convey. Although there were those professors who did not wish their courses to be evaluated, this was their choice and a valid one considering the spirit of academic freedom under which the project was undertaken.

With very few exceptions, we found the faculty extremely cooperative, and sincerely so. It is this sincerity which we must applaud.

Chris Hastedt

## LETTER EXPLANATION

The following represent the solicited opinions of three faculty members who were not included in last week's survey of reactions to the new student evaluation booklet.

## objections

To the Editor:

While I am in favor of a course evaluation booklet, I feel course evaluations should be produced in closer cooperation with professors.

I question whether a student is qualified to honestly, accurately, appraise a professor. In evaluating courses, the student should have a certain amount of maturity. Freshman course evaluations might lack this maturity.

I feel evaluations should be made retrospectively, so that the student can see things in proper perspective.

The objective, the function, the purpose of the course evaluation

The only way to catch  
the Road Runner is at  
your Plymouth Dealer's.



The new Plymouth Road Runner  
now at your Plymouth Dealer's  
where the beat goes on. ♥





Two of the first white men that set foot in Old Town in 1781 were Ira Pierce and Ira Wadleigh.

Ira Wadleigh built the first sawmill in this area back when Bangor was in it's heyday and the Lumbering Capital of the World.

Being a lumberman he was, of course, a friend of Paul Bunyan. Paul would come to Ira's sawmill for lunch and dinner many times and this presented many problems because Paul loved to eat, and especially hamburgers. Meat in those days was hard to come by and Paul would eat 40 to 50 hamburgs at a single meal.

This would clean Ira out of meat but he wouldn't say anything to Paul because of their friendship, so Ira had to devise something to save meat and keep Paul full.

Vegetables were as plentiful as was homemade bread and rolls, so Ira took a larger hamburger, added lettuce, tomatoes and onions, between a homemade roll, held it together with catsup and mayonnaise and called it a Jumbo. It delighted Paul and Ira too because now Paul only ate a dozen or so of the new "Jumbos".

Today, 150 years later, this exact same "Jumbo" can be bought at the Governor's Drive-In located in Stillwater and owned by Ira Wadleigh's Great, Great Grandson Leith Wadleigh.

BESIDES OUR JUMBOBURGER HERE'S A SAMPLE OF OUR OTHER GREAT FOODS TO SATISFY THE TASTE OF ANY PAUL (OR PAULA) BUNYAN

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Jumbo Burger	.49
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# TWO GIGANTIC REASONS TO FOLLOW THE ROAD TO OLD TOWN

Before and after your pleasant shopping trip, stop for a snack at the Governor's.

## THE GOVERNOR & H. M. GOLDSMITH



# TWO GIGANTIC REASONS TO FOLLOW THE ROAD TO OLD TOWN



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OVERLOOKED



## Dates announced for annual National Teacher Examination

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program. New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: February 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, pro-

spective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## Rovin Reportah

by Cookie Wilcox

We at the University of Maine have our problems — cafeteria food, a dry campus, closing dorm hours, parking tickets, just one hollow tree, flooded cellars, and a number of other grievances for spare time thought.

It is certainly a rough life and there are times when we wonder if we will ever make it. Most of us do, but not without a few grunts and groans along the way.

We are well aware of the perennial problems facing us, but they are not as unique as we might think. Campuses all over the United States have the same problems and are also trying to solve them.

The big issue of birth control hit the BU NEWS front page when one of its students felt that action, instead of talk, was needed to start a movement for free birth control information and devices.

The NEWS reports that at a lecture the student demonstrated various birth control devices and commented on the use of each. Following the demonstration, he asked if any student desired to receive birth control devices. Approximately 20, mostly girls, approached the stage and several were given contraceptives.

He was later arrested and charged with breaking three sections of the Massachusetts' "crimes against chastity" law which could cost him ten years of his life.

The incident touched off a storm of controversy and the school was forced to take a stand on the issue. Vice-president for Student Affairs, J. Wendell Yeo, presented the schools position, "I am aware that some persons advocate dissemination of such information and devices to all persons, upon request, regardless of marital status, but Massachusetts law permits such dissemination by a registered physician and certain others legally designated, to married persons only."

Massachusetts law answers the birth control question for BU now, but I wonder what their answers will be if future legislation does not protect them so well?

At the University of West Virginia, there has been a big controversy as to whether beer should be served in their new student union, the Mountainlair. It is legal for the students to drink on the campus as the drinking age is 18.

Pros and cons were discussed at a recent Student Cabinet meeting in hopes to get varying points of view on the issue.

Their head football coach, Carlen, said, "I am wholly against it and do not feel the college campus is the place for beer." He further stated, "We have a sick student body if they cannot use the 'Lair if beer is not served."

Bob McWhorter, Mountainlair director, has not taken a definite stand on the issue feeling that all aspects ought to be weighed before making any decisions. He did say, "Restricting temptation is not the adult approach."

He cited other schools where drinking was permitted in the student unions, "drinking problems on these campuses are less than on supposedly dry campuses."

Carlen commented, "If you put it in the 'Lair, put it everywhere — even vending machines. There is no reason to set a double standard." (How about that idea for Maine?)

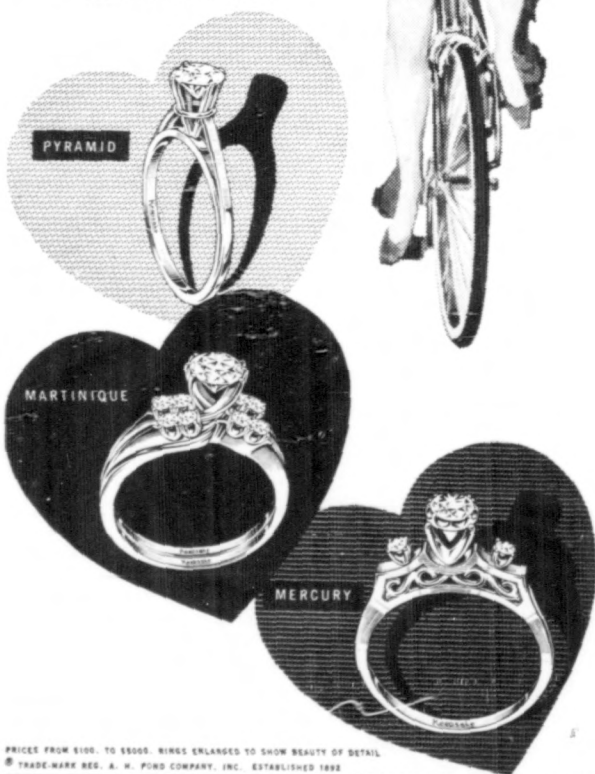
Carlen also warned the cabinet that the faculty members now favoring the issue would be the first to complain when an intoxicated student reported to one of their classes.

Although Maine can hardly cope with the thought of drinking off campus — let alone in the Den — who knows what the next few years will bring?

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## Coed-living off campus gaining in popularity

According to a magazine article, published today, college living habits have changed drastically over the past few years. On campuses throughout the U.S. boys and girls, in ever increasing numbers, are living together as couples.

This is reported in the September "back-to-college" issue of Esquire where for the first time in any major magazine four campus couples are photographed in the houses where they live openly

together. The four couples in the feature are from Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, and Berkeley.

In Cambridge, Mass. for instance, a Radcliffe coed, '67, moved off-campus with a Harvard student. The parents who knew made no objection: Harvard didn't seem to care and Radcliffe, because the coed was officially in residence at one of the dorms, didn't know.

Esquire reports the Harvard student as saying: "About a third

of our friends are married, another third just live together, and the rest, well, still looking for each other."

Another couple, living two blocks off the campus of the University of Michigan share domestic responsibilities with another two-some in a six-room apartment in Ann Arbor. Like most college couples, Esquire finds they have a casual relationship: marriage is not really a question yet.

The magazine, in its report on the new roommates, recalls that the traditional college roommate always had to be a 280-pound bathless behemoth chosen by a sadistic dean of admissions. If one tried to sleep, he snored; if one tried to study he played records, and by the end of the year a person really learned how to hate.

Today, the love generation is apparently changing all this. As the Cornell students put it, neither knows how long they will live under the same roof: marriage is only one of many possibilities.

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now at your Plymouth Dealer's  
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## CLASSIFIEDS

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Mr. Goldwater advises a new look at liberalism in this country. He feels that the liberals embrace the basic communist tenet—from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs.

## Senator Percy deems Viet victory impossible for U.S.

Senator Charles Percy (Rep. Ill.), speaking on National Educational Television's "Regional Report," says it is impossible for the United States to win a military victory in Vietnam. The program, in which the Senator made the statement, was seen on Wednesday, September 27 at 9 p.m. over all Maine ETV stations.

In the recorded interview with columnist Jack Mabley of Chicago's *American*, Percy calls on the Johnson administration to devise a plan which would allow the North Vietnamese to come to the bargaining table "without losing face." The freshman senator denies despite the fact that he is being prominently mentioned as a possible G.O.P. compromise candidate in 1968.

The program, an examination of the status of the Republican Party today, also brings before the cameras New York Senator Jacob Javits, former presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, California Governor Ronald Reagan, and Illinois Senator Everett Dirksen.

Javits, interviewed by Richard Reeves of The New York Times, indicates that Richard Nixon's "overly strong bid for the conservative side . . . worries me very much." While reaffirming his support for Governor Romney, Javits expresses his interest in being nominated as New York's "favorite son," thereby "making delegation maneuverable."

In an interview with Neal Maxwell of KUED, Salt Lake City, Goldwater questions "how many of the 27 million people who voted for the ticket" in 1964 will "for-

give" Romney for failing to support him for the presidency. Goldwater warns of "an end of freedom in this country if we continue to allow the anarchy" and "the pleas of the Stolkey Carmichaels who are the downfall of this country." However, he adds, "If the Republicans are not idiots, if they are not crazy, and if they will refuse to listen to the advice of the Javits and the Rockefeller and some of the Easterners, then I think we can make a go of it."

### NOTICE

The senior class is now accepting suggestions for the speaker at June graduation. All ideas will be welcome and may be sent by members of the class of 1968 to Miss Sharon Sullivan in 302 Penobscot Hall within the next two weeks.

## "Artists of Maine" exhibit will be in Carnegie Hall permanently

by Maggie O'Brien

The re-opening of Carnegie Hall on October 8th marks the opening of a permanent "Artists of Maine" Exhibition in Carnegie Hall.

John Collins, Stephen Howard, Bernard Langlais, Leo Meissner, John Muench, F. W. Saunders, Laurence Sisson, a total of sixty artists living and/or working in Maine will display representative work in this constantly changing, continuous exhibit. "The artists themselves," says Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, Head of the A.I. Department, "will keep fresh works before the public, making this the only gallery in the state where residents and tourists will be able to see a cross-section of the distinguished art of Maine."

The Patrons of Fine Arts, individuals lending financial assistance to cultural programs at

Maine, are sponsoring the year-round "Artists of Maine" gallery. Mrs. Alexander B. Cutler, a Patron of Old Town, will act as daily host and curator for the exhibition.

Though arranged in both Gallery One and Gallery Two for the weekend open house, the "Artists of Maine" exhibit will permanently reside in Gallery Two, Carnegie Hall.

There are eight additional art exhibits to be displayed on Campus through the month of October.

On October 15th, Gallery One of Carnegie will open an exhibition of paintings and collages by Denny Winters. Fred and Mary Preble will exhibit paintings in the Lobby of Hauck Auditorium; Merritt Mauzey will display lithographs and drawings in the Lobby of Alumni Hall. The Seminar Room

of Carnegie Hall will host "As Maine Goes", photos by John McKee.

Four of the September art exhibits will remain on campus during October. The Hans Erni graphics display in the Print Room of Carnegie Hall will remain open; "One Year in a Maine Town", a selection of photos by Evelyn Miles, will occupy the Photo Salon of Fogler Library. The Oaks Room of the Library will hold the Fritz Eichenberg wood engravings for another month. Leo Chabot's "Face of Maine" photographic display will be removed from the Memorial Union Lobby on October 15th.

Carnegie Hall is open weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Other galleries are open during respective building hours.

## MUAB MOVIE

### MUAB MOVIES:

October 6 "Kitten With A Whip"  
Starring Ann Margaret  
Place Hauck Auditorium  
Time 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.  
Price 50¢

October 7 "Guns Of August"  
Place Hauck Auditorium  
Time 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.  
Price 50¢

### WEEKLY EVENTS:

October 11 Poetry Hour  
Reader Student Reader  
Place Main Lounge  
Time 4:00 P.M.

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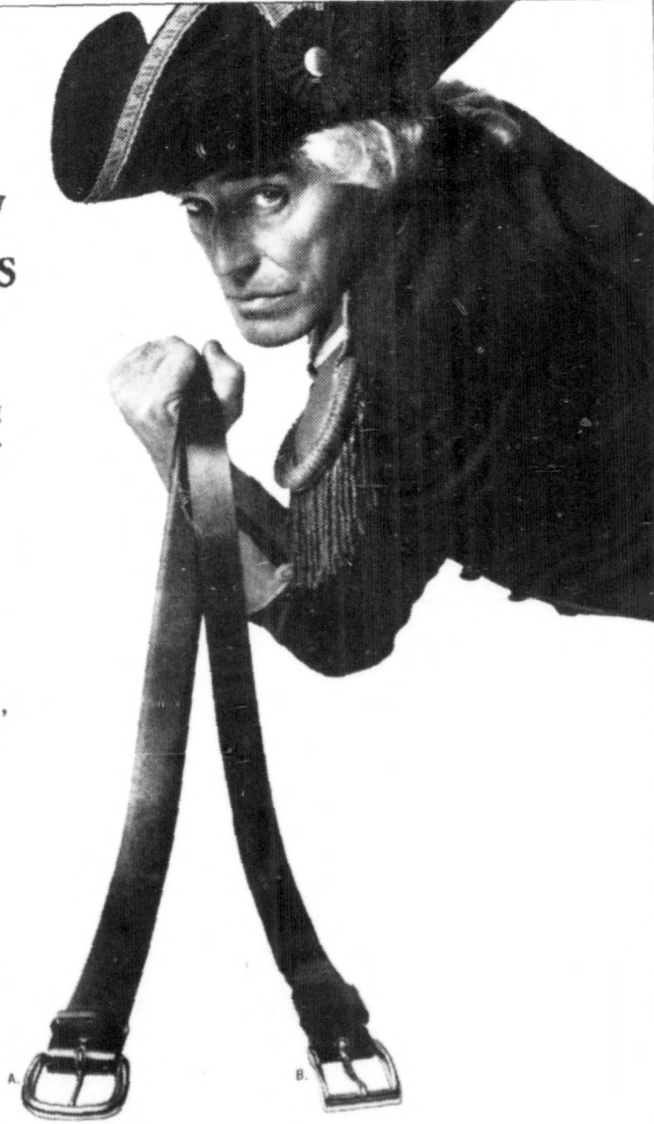
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### MAINE ALPHA CHAPTER OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

announces its new brothers who were initiated on 9/24/67:

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Arthur LeClair  
Richard Steeves  
Alan Bartlett  
Peter Crosby  
Richard Hinkley  
Tom Renwick  
Ken Finch  
Glenn Sadulsky  
Paul DuFresne  
Dan Thibodeau  
Jon Cox  
Conio Sessa  
Bob Eckman  
Bob Peterson  
Bob Gardner  
Harry Miller



## BARRY GOLDWATER

Continued from Page 1

those who disrupt law and order. Barry Goldwater spoke to a capacity audience of about 3,500. His visit, sponsored by the Political Lyceum Committee and the class of 1969, is the 35th stop on his lecture tour of the nation's schools.

## NOTICE

The Student Religious Association will hold its first meeting this month, Tuesday, October 10 at 6:30 in the Religious Affairs office in the Memorial Union.

## NOTICE

The Coffeehouse is directed by the MCA not the SRA, as was stated in the September 29th issue of the "Campus". Anyone wishing to reserve the Coffeehouse for private gatherings or parties should get in touch with the MCA, Reverend John Pickering or Ruth Drake of Colvin Hall.

## State Police Cadets will start in training

A capacity class of 34 trooper candidates will commence a 12-week period of training Monday (Oct. 2) at the 25th session of the Maine State Police Academy.

The Cadet troopers, including 15 provided by the last session of the Legislature, will undergo 1,000 hours of classroom instruction and practical work in the techniques of law enforcement.

The training will be conducted

## The Campus Needs News

Help stamp out ignorance! In the interest of improving and extending our news coverage, we invite all interested persons to phone or drop by the Campus office with any and all hot tips, juicy stories or assorted happenings. Please keep in mind that the deadline for each issue is 5 o'clock Monday. All copy, notices and letters must be received by that time in order to meet our Print Shop schedule. Monday noon is the deadline for ads. The Maine Campus, 106 Lord Hall, 866-7531.

by Maine State Police personnel and specialists from other law enforcement agencies and related professions at Camp Keyes in Augusta.

Successful completion of the session and a two-year probationary period will qualify the candidates for permanent status as troopers.

Most of the new troopers after graduation will be assigned to bolster State Police coverage of the rural sections of Maine, Colonel Parker F. Hennessey said. Eight of the new men will be assigned to Troop G to cover the new section of Interstate 95 opening in northern Maine this fall.

## NOTICE

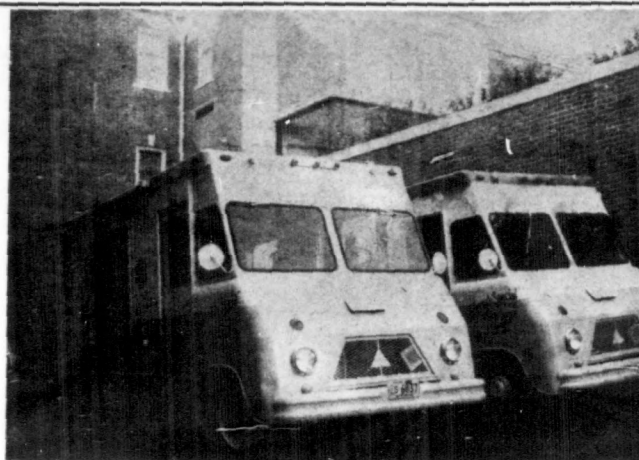
Mr. James Turner  
President, General Student Senate

Dear Jim,

As you already know, I am resigning from the Vice Presidency of the Student Senate. After last spring's election, I was unexpectedly accepted for a year's study at McGill University in Montreal. Having previously discussed McGill with a number of professors in my department, I knew I couldn't bypass this opportunity. So, regretfully, I must suspend my Senate activities until I return to Orono for my senior year.

In closing let me wish you, the committee co-ordinators, the entire Senate, and most of all the new Vice President the best of luck in the upcoming year.

Sincerely yours,  
James E. Tierney



Briarpatch and Puckerbrush are ready to load up for their nocturnal rounds to the far ends of the campus. Doubling as concession stands at ball games, the wandering wagons will supplement service to our increasing student body.

## Pioneers

## Chuck Trucks cater to campus residents

Everyone has seen the University Store's newest service — hamburger stands on wheels, complete with two way radio, running water, grill, and refrigeration. Aptly dubbed the "Puckerbrush" and the "Briarpatch", the blue and white trucks journey to the remote parts of our campus peddling their wares — Italian sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, soda, and ice cream bars.

In August, Mr. Piper, director of the University Stores, met with the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women to discuss ways of supplementing food service while the Old Book Store is being renovated early

next year. Someone suggested getting a cart and the idea was born.

Piper also pointed out that the wandering wagons could double as concession stands at ball games. Previously, outside food service has been leased by the University. The University Owls, Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega man the wagons at games, while students are employed to make the rounds at night.

When asked about future food fleet plans, Mr. Piper commented, "If there seems to be a further demand from students for more wagons, the number could increase."

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defeated Dunn 3



Ready for U. Mass.

The varsity soccer picture "is brightening" according to Coach Bill Livesey as he prepares his team for its home opener Saturday at 10 a.m. Fortunately this year's team has enough depth so that Coach Livesey can substitute frequently.

## Immunity in Canada:

# Draft dodgers go north

Toronto (CPS)—With the draft quotas in this country on the increase, more and more conscientious objectors are seeking immunity in Canada.

What makes Canada so attractive to the prospective draft dodger? The dominant factor is the Canadian legal attitude toward the dodger. Canada's armed services are manned by volunteers, and Canada does not recognize "draft evasion" or "international flight to avoid prosecution" as crimes. Consequently, draft evaders cannot be extradited.

Tom Kent, chief civil servant of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration has put it quite plainly: "There is not any prohibition in the Immigration Act or regulations against the admission of persons who may be seeking to avoid induction into the armed services and, therefore, providing they meet immigration requirements, we have no basis in law for barring their entry."

Asked about American efforts to prosecute draft resisters, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said that Canada does not "feel under any obligation to enforce the laws in that regard of any country."

Other attractions are the social and economic conditions in the Canadian Provinces. Since Canada has a chronic shortage of skilled labor, employers welcome Americans, who are generally better educated and trained than other immigrants or Canadians. Draft evaders

report little difficulty in finding jobs, and none have had more than occasional friction with Canadians who object to their presence.

With a way of life that is only marginally different from the U.S. the process of transition is minimal. Canadians have mixed feelings about the war, with a bare majority seeming to be opposed to the American war. This split makes acceptance of the American objector easier.

Any student admitted to a reputable Canadian school and having the money to pay for it may enter Canada on a "student entry certificate" which allows him to work during the summer and become a landed immigrant without leaving

the country once he has graduated.

An American who wishes to become a citizen of Canada enters as a landed immigrant by filling in the appropriate forms from the Department of Citizenship and Immigration and either mailing them to Ottawa, the capital, or presenting them at the border when he enters Canada. Visitors who have not filled out these forms are not allowed to work.

Any healthy, honest young man with either a job offer or enough money to survive on is likely to be admitted. Newspapers in Canada have from time-to-time commented that the certification I-A is a pretty good guarantee of the quality of an immigrant.

## Cross Country team cops victory over St. Anselms

The varsity cross country team opened its season Saturday at Manchester, New Hampshire, with a strong 21-37 victory over St. Anselm's. Maine swept the first three places; Steve Turner copped first place while teammates Alan Howard and Al Legasse snapped up second and third, respectively.

Coach Styra took this strong showing in stride and predicted "a real tough meet" this Saturday in Boston against Northeastern and the University of Massachusetts. Team captain Joe Dahl and George Schiraga, a promising sophomore, are expected to rejoin the squad for this meet.

The freshmen did not do so well in their opener, finishing third behind Old Town and Brewer: 23-54-55. Coach Styra was disappointed in the team's performance. Calling it "one of the weakest teams" that he

has ever had, he urged freshmen to come out for the team so that it will have more depth.

The freshmen will start for a better showing this Saturday when they have a home meet against Schenck High School and Lee Academy.

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## Future of Soccer Team Bright, quotes Livesey

by Russ Potter

The varsity soccer team opens its season at 10 a.m. Saturday as host to a tough Massachusetts squad.

"The soccer picture at Maine is brightening," Coach Bill Livesey proclaims. The team's overall performance in pre-season scrimmages has been encouraging. Although its defense has faltered at times, the team's offense has demonstrated the ability to score.

"Our big aim this year is to improve our offense to relieve the pressure on defense," Coach Livesey points out. "Last year a lot of goals were scored against us, not because we were so weak on defense, but because we were on defense as much as three-quarters of some games."

Saturday's probable starting lineup should consist of team captain Ken Olsen, who has been very impressive as goalie, with backs, Harry

Harrie Price and Darryl Calkins. Gary Balzano, Swatulani Munthali, Bob Hatch, Ahmed Hamid and George Pratt should get the starting call as forwards.

This year's team has enough depth so that Coach Livesey plans substitute frequently.

Coach Livesey cited Calkins, Price, Munthali and Hamid as looking impressive in the scrimmages. He added that everyone has done even better than he had hoped.

On Tuesday the varsity soccer team will travel to Brunswick to take on State-Series rival, Bowdoin.

The freshman soccer team, which contains some promising talent, opened its season October 2 against the Bates JV's. Saturday, October 7, the freshmen will tangle with a team from Thomas College and on October 11 they meet the Hinckley School.



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## Scores for Greek and Dorm Grid

In fraternity touch football last Sunday Phi Mu Delta edged SAE 18-14. Phi Gam, who drew a bye Sunday, will play Phi Mu this Sunday. Phi Kappa Sigma, who squeaked by Theta Chi 6-2, and Sigma Chi, who beat TEP 32-12, will play off this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Kappa Sigma plowed under Alpha Gamma Rho 50-6, while Delta Tau Delta defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 22-12. Delta Tau will play Kappa Sigma this weekend. Lambda Chi Alpha, who beat Sigma Nu 18 to Zip, and Phi Eta Kappa, who beat Teke 22 to Zip, will also play off Sunday.

In dormitory touch football last Sunday Aroostook Hall defeated Corbett in a clean sweep; Aroostook 1 & 2 defeated Corbett 1 & 2, 22-8 and Aroostook 3 & 4 defeated Corbett 3 & 4, 20-12. Oak and the Hannibal Animals edged Off-Campus Men 14-12, while Gannett 3 & 4 defeated Dunn 3 & 4, 20-14.



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# Dartmouth sailors take NNEC, UMaine second

by D. A. Steward

The Maine Sailing Team finished second behind Dartmouth, 67-65, in the Northern New England Championship, held at Pushaw Pond Saturday, September 30. Colby managed to show with 59 points. Middlebury, Bowdoin and UNH also completed, finishing in that order.

Karl Webster, coach of last year's champion Bear sailing team, said of Dartmouth, "They have a strong team and led most of the way."

The 12 race-regatta lasted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with no breaks. It rained intermittently, but there were no spills. Each school was represented by 2 teams, each consisting of a skipper and a crew member. J. Russell Duym and William Scott were the two Maine skippers, Peter Thompson and Edward Smith,

the crew members.

The teams raced alternately, eventually sailing each of the 6 boats used for competition. One point was awarded for starting, one for finishing, and one for every boat beaten.

When asked about the chances of winning the Bowdoin Quadrangular Meet this coming weekend, Webster said, "We should have no trouble taking second place, but Tufts is going to be awfully hard to handle... they have one of the strongest teams in New England. Still we will give them a run for their money."

Tufts takes sailing seriously, with a full-time coach, full-time repairman and a number of boats. Bowdoin and Colby will also enter the regatta to be held on the New Meadows River near Brunswick at 9:30 a.m., Sunday. Maine is also entering this meet as a defending champion.

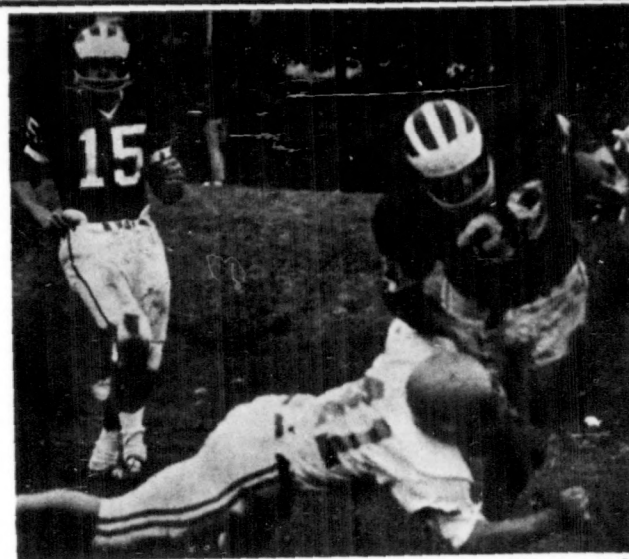
## NOTICE

To insure safety of pedestrians:

1. Motor vehicle traffic is not permitted during the hours from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday except as required to drive by the shortest route between the assigned parking area and U.S. Route 2, or U.S. Route 2-A.

## NOTICE

There will be a Physics Colloquium, Friday, October 6 at 4:10 p.m. in room 141 Bennett Hall. Gordon C. Whitten, whose topic is "Plasma Physics", is the speaker. The Colloquium is open to the public.



## Berra Gains

Mike Berra, Maine fullback, picks up a few yards despite the efforts of a Citadel Bulldog. Berra, a promising Sophomore, saw considerable action in Maine's 42-14 loss.

# Bulldogs Break Bears Bulwark

by Mike Scanlon

The Citadel's trio of competent quarterbacks filled the Portland air full of football Saturday, to defeat the Black Bears 42-14. Stopped on the ground, the Bulldogs took to the air and mesmerized the Bears' pass defenders.

The third Citadel quarterback of the afternoon, Jim Friedl, passed for three consecutive TD's in the final period to turn the game into a rout.

The Bulldogs' first score followed a bad pass from the Maine center to Pete Norris, who had to hurry his kick. Picking the ball up on the Maine 44, quarterback Jay Goolsby marched the Cadets into the end zone in 13 plays. The point-after attempt fell through, to leave the score at 6-0.

The Citadel line proved strong, slamming back every Bear attempt to gain ground. Norris' booming punts kept the Bulldogs busy in their own territory a good part of the time.

The second quarter saw another Bulldog quarterback on the field, Tony Passander. Passander fired a name-sake to Gene Hightower, who runs the hundred in 9.6, to scoff up 59 yards and another 6 points. A successful faked place-kick and subsequent 2 points made the score 14-0 at half-time.

The third period saw Passander engineer another TD drive for 75 yards, 53 in the air. Jim McMillan

went the last yard, and Jim Gahagan kicked the bonus point making it 24-0.

The Cadet line kept the going rough for the Blue. Platter and Wing alternated the QB position, but neither could organize much of an offensive drive.

Friedl appeared in the fourth quarter to antagonize the Maine secondary. With lightning speed and apparent ease, in a time span of less than five minutes, Friedl fired three touchdown passes.

The Blue brightened in the final stanza, as Auclair stepped to the helm. Fullback Mike Barra slipped through the Cadet line for 7 and 13 yards, and caught two passes for 38 yards. Bob Farrel carried in to score, capping the 80 yard drive.

The final Bear drive was keyed to Auclair's passes to end Gene Benner, who took tosses of 22, 25, and 9 yards before grabbing the final in the end zone, setting the score at 42-14. Benner set a school record for passes received in one game, after catching ten.

Though the Bears took it on the snout again, the team shows promise. The defensive secondary needs tightening to be sure, but against a ground attack the Bears' defense appeared solid. Pete Quackenbush and Don Loranger made their presence felt against Bulldog running plays.

In addition to Benner, Barra, and Auclair, the Bears' offense got fine service from Mark Richardson and Charlie Harney.

The Blue travels to Vermont for its next game on Saturday. Vermont sports Little All-American halfback Bob Mitchell, and nine other veteran offense men. Looks like another tough meeting for the Bears.

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Sports, Sewing, m... culture interest th... candidate, Sharon... junior from South... supported by Bale... nobscot Halls. A r... Home Economics... Home Ec major, Sh...