by Paul MacGarry and Marcia Due

Kenneth Guscott, president of the Boston branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, spoke Tuesday night, October 17, in Little Hall.

Mr. Guscott spoke about many of the issues confronting the civil rights movement today, but spent most of his time condemning Mrs. Hicks, Louise D. Hicks, the leading candidate for mayor in Boston, as a racist. He cited support of George Wallace, and the support of a racist Louisiana newspaper, as evidence of racism. Mr. Guscott painted a grim picture of the future of Boston politics should the "Little Lady" win.

Guscott predicted that Mrs. Hicks, whom he tagged, the "little old lady from South Boston," will be Boston's next mayor. "Her only claim to fame," said Guscott, will be "that she has polarized the races." Under the supposition that a newly elected mayor will need the support of many people within the city, Guscott added that Hicks will find little cooperation from those she had downtrodden. He cited Negro matters as one faction which is embittered against Mrs. Hicks for her stand on the Boston school situation.

"One of the most pressing problems facing America today is the fact that many political figures are using the race issue for their own political advancement," said Mr. Guscott, pointing to Mrs. Hicks as the prime example. The primary cause of Mrs. Hicks' popularity is the fear and lack of knowledge, he said, among white people of the black community.

Mr. Guscott was understandably hesitant to say anything about the possibility of riots if Mrs. Hicks were elected, but he did say that it would be a step backward and that many already impatient young Negroes would become even more so.

Guscott questioned Martin Luther King's judgment in joining the peace movement. There is too much to be done for the civil rights movement today, for capable leaders such as King to divert efforts elsewhere he expressed.

Part of his speech, Guscott devoted to the "new thrust of the N.A.A.C.P. today," which is an aim for economic and political power for the Negro race. The Positive Program for Boston, he explained as being three-fold. Negroes and poor Whites will be familiarised with and directed to apprenticeships in the Boston area, of which there are currently 350 openings. On the industrial level, an urge for more realistic training of job applicants will be made. A third aim is to establish a leadership training program. Continued voter registration and a public relations program were also listed as projects in the new "thrust."

The thrust of the civil rights movement should now be re-aimed in another direction. "We have to speak now in terms of economic power and political power," said Mr. Guscott. He then outlined a three point program which would help obtain this power. Better schools must be made available so the Negro can realize his full educational potential. Inefficiencies in the labor market must be cleared up. Political training must be increased to better use what voting power the Negro can muster.

"Not all Negroes are handbag smashers," said Guscott. Explaining racism in America today in terms of the double standard, he expressed the Negro's frustration caused by whites labeling singular Negro actions as a voice of the race. Flipping the coin, Guscott illustrated by pointing out that California hippies and college students crowding Fort Lauderdale are not in turn recognized typical representatives of the White race.

During a question and answer period following the lecture Mr. Guscott was asked where the N.A.A.C.P. stood in relation to the war in Vietnam. Rather than commit himself Mr. Guscott remarked that he knew little about international relations but said, to a question about Martin Luther King, that Mr. King could better utilize his energy if he didn't link civil rights with the war in Vietnam.

When asked about SNC, Guscott said that it was transformed from a predominantly white to a black power organization. He was not of the opinion, however, that SNC doctrine had changed. To Mr. Guscott, one of the most important things that can be done by the average citizen is to make himself aware of the Negroes condition and if he finds himself in sympathy, "stand up and be counted."

The lecture was initially to be given to the local chapter of the NAACP, but was made open to the public through cooperation with the Political Lycum Committee.

Everybody is doing it at French House by Karen DuBay

On a sunny lawn under white letters spelling "La Maison Francaise" in the single word "ensemble"—together. And that is how we are.

The S.R.A. will sponsor the Singing Friars Saturday evening, November 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. The Singing Friars are a folk group with interests that range from Bach to Pop. During the past three years the group has given extensive concerts throughout New England, Maryland and Canada, have recorded and have appeared on television and radio. There will be no charge for admission.
"Escalate peace..." "Stop the bombing and negotiate with the N.F.L." About 75 students, faculty members, clergymen and town people marched from Webster Park in Orono to the University of Maine football field last Saturday. The peace marchers, carrying posters, showed their support to the larger protest in Washington, D. C. and quietly demonstrated their opposition to "Johnson's war."

The marchers were silent. Their mere presence and the various posters they carried made clear the purpose of their protest: "Start negotiating now. Bring our men home alive." "14,000 dead. How many more?"

Aside from the few remarks of a small group of "counter-demonstrators," no major incidents were reported.

Protected by the Orono police and the Campus Security officers the marchers followed College Avenue, crossed campus along the Mall and finally gathered outside the gates of Alumni Field around 1 p.m. The marchers dispersed at the kick "off."

Blank stares and wide yawns told tales of the night before when two hundred ROTC cadets staggered into the armory early Saturday morning as Field Training Exercise FTE was about to begin.

Trucks stopped, people ran to their windows, and the pumpkins on the doorsteps grinned from ear to ear as a battalion of shivering cadets began their six-mile march to the University Forest, where they would clash with another battalion of Ranger cadets for possession of Hill 180.

Later, in the midst of a clearing covered by a chilly mist, all the troops assembled for the critique by the Cadre. Sergeant Major Walman pointed out that the best way to learn is by making mistakes, and that some guys should be walking training manuals by now. Colonel Gerety, Professor of Military Science, commented on the great enthusiasm of the cadets, and wrapped up the whole exercise in two words... "Good show!"

rotc plays war games
Juno and the Paycock seen in different lights by two critics

by Richard S. Sprague

One of the best casts in one of the best plays produced in recent Maine theater history, the 1928 Irish drama "Juno and the Paycock," was given a run on Tuesday in the Haffen Auditorium, Seat O'Callahan. And the Paycock receives an interesting, lively production from the hands of director E. A. Cusine, who also directed the well-integrated "Starrett in the Garret" at the Portland Playhouse.

The Paycock was a pungent, sardonic portrayal of Dublin tenement family beset by the personal complications of the Irish civil war, the Ma Joad-like June Boyle, laments, "Oh, is there not even a muddler honest man left in the world?" And she has reasons.

Her husband, Captain Jack Boyle, so long has perpetuated his fiction of being unable to work and support his family and even today, her claim to having "a little spirit," fits her portrayal Boyle's 'dooms of honesty, while engaging at times, becomes so extremely voracious. Politically, Jack Boyle's claim to honesty is questionable, yet good people ran up the doorsteps to ear as they ... keep an eye on!

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A newly formed peace organization at Yale Law School has completed one month of a planned year-long fund-raising effort on behalf of various anti-war groups. The organization, called the "Yale Law Students End The War Committee," was formed to encourage Yale Law students to pledge contributions of $1.00 each week to the anti-war movement.

Approximately 60 students have already signed the pledges and over $250 was collected during the first month of the campaign. The pledge allows each student to choose one of five anti-war or civil liberties groups as the recipient of his contribution, or to allow the End The War Committee to distribute the money among the five groups. The recipient organizations are: The Resistance, Negotiation News, New Haven Draft Information Center, National Lawyers Guild, Draft Defense Fund, and Fifth Avenue Peace Parade Committee. Checks totaling over $175 were sent to three groups last week.

Noble also admitted that "the rejection to the pledges, even from those not participating, is particularly favorable. It is obvious that sentiment against the war among Yale Law Students has increased considerably from last year."

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Yale pledges money for anti-war groups

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Second floor of Union houses Ford Room, chapel, studio, many offices

by Bobbie Liudmark

A few days ago, two students, one male, one female, were seen walking up the stairs across from the news-counter in the Union. As they proceeded up the stairs, a small group of students came by, noticed them, and looked astonishingly at each other.

"Where are they going?" exclaimed one student. "There's nothing up there." Quite obviously they suspected the two of going upstairs to hold a special rendezvous.

Before everyone is scandalized, be assured there is something on the second floor of the Union. In fact, there is quite a lot on the second floor, and the two students were merely going upstairs to attend a meeting.

Contrary to popular belief, the second floor of the Union is open to all students. Many of our campus organizations have their offices on the second floor. For instance, the Student Senate, Associated Women Students, the Student Religious Association, the Senior Skulls, and the Memorial Union Activities Board, better known as MUAB, are located there.

These organizations are made up of students and always welcome visitors. Some are made up of elected members, but others such as MUAB and S.A.R. are always willing to take in a new member. All a student need do is to go upstairs, look around, ask questions about the organization, and visit a while. It will help you understand the organizations better and provide an enjoyable space of leisure time.

The second floor also houses the Art Studio and Drummond Chapel. The Art Studio is sponsored by MUAB. It is open to all students and provides a space for campus artists to create. Drummond Chapel is the student place of worship.

A schedule of times of services is always posted outside the Union. One of the least known rooms of the Union is known as the Office of the President. This is the kind of engineering excitement Xerox can offer you: professional environment and esprit which you have to experience to believe.

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• a professional environment and esprit which you have to experience to believe
• both long-range technical aims and day-to-day engineering problems on a scale to satisfy any engineer.

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obsevatories in the middle of a festive "fan" occasion at which no small number of the spectators are in anything but a solemn frame of mind. It is inappropriate whether death came by action in the Vietnamese War or the War of 1812 — or whether it came through high blood pressure or stepping off a curb at the wrong moment. As for your justification of "Ballad of the Green Berets" on the grounds of its popularity, I give you the benefit that you were only trying to be witty.

"lack of patrioicism"?

To the Editor:

In reference to last week's editorial concerning Homecoming's Half-Time Horror, somebody has some rather invalid concepts, or, at least, a lack of patriotism. Admittedly, a better time or place might have been set aside for the tribute; however, it was not. The University Band and R.O.T.C. Ranger Unit displayed a great deal of respect and honor in the performance they put on, according to the numerous students I have talked with.

Next, in reference to the author's paragraph, "Because this unpleasant exercise in jingoism took place in the middle of a University event, under University sponsorship, and was performed by official University organizations, it represents an attempt by the University to ram a political line down the throats of its students"... sounds like rather faulty, deductive reasoning to me. Isn't he stretching the point? Besides, it does not matter so much what was done, rather why it was done and in what spirit it was done.

Finally, I'm afraid he's all alone, unless there are a lot of hypocrites on this campus. If he will recall, the entire audience gave a standing ovation in agreement with the tribute. "The result was painfully ludicrous." Think again.

Democratic opinion polls, especially if carried out amongst one's own friends, are not guaranteed arbiters of the truth by a long shot. If you happen to have friends that think it is good taste to play a tune with decidedly belligerent connotations at the halftime show of a "fan weekend" football game if you think that a Ranger unit which goes into snarling требоващие crawls displays "a great deal of respect and honor" to the dead and finally if you're not really interested in "what" it was done—then that's your own patriotic opinion. By the way, the audience, I recall, was standing from the playing of the String Song, and besides, ever hear of social coercion?

UM "a vault of virtue"?

To the Editor:

In her editorial M. M. asks for a change, and I ask — a change to what? For years this university has stood as an example for other colleges to follow. While other institutions have been sinking in sin, languishing in lust and wallowing in wantonness, this school has "seen a vault of virtue a monument to morality and the residence of righteousness. Yes, M. M., would you wish to see all this crumble before the onslaught of the thousands who now lurk outside our locked doors? Do you want to be the one who unleashes these hordes to storm this last bastion of purity in a corrupt world? Decent, fun-loving Americans do not need this type of privacy and entertainment, as the rules and regulations of the university clearly illustrate. The real problems on this campus started when coeds were allowed out after dark on car dates and university policy was liberally expanded to allow girls out until 10:30 rather than 8:00. Apparently this was not enough. Apparently there are some who would compound these crucial problems and find fault with those who are looking out for our own self-interests until we are capable of taking care of ourselves.

Concerned student, Mark Woodward-Eight
**Second floor of Union houses Ford Room, chapel, studio, many offices**

by Bobbie Lindmark

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The Memorial Union is on campus for the students. The ground, first, and second floors of the Union are all open to students. It is your Union, both to freshmen and upperclassmen alike, is the Ford Room. And the majority of students who do know of its existence mistakenly think it is only for students and faculty. It is not, but its atmosphere is what tends to make students feel they do not belong there. Directly opposite to the den, it is quiet, luxurious, and sophisticated. It provides a perfect place for students to take a quiet study break, or meet friends and have a relaxing night together. The waltz the Ford Room would like to see more students come in. Even the food is more sophisticated than that at the den.

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Seagoing scholars

A first in the history of World Campus Afloat, Chapman College will begin Oct. 11 when the S.S. Ryndam embarks on a new around-the-world itinerary brought about by the current world situation. For the first time, the world's only shipboard campus will journey around Africa's Cape of Good Hope.

"We are taking advantage of the Middle East conflict," said Nettie Worthington, Chairman of Chapman's Division of International Education, which administers the floating campus.

"Few conditions other than the blocking of the Suez Canal would have given us this unique opportunity to experience countries and cultures more unusual, and perhaps more exciting, than the European countries we originally had planned to visit on this voyage," Worthington added.

During the fifth semester at sea, the mobile campus will visit ports in Portugal, Spain, Morocco, Senegal, South Africa, Kenya, India, Malaysia, Thailand, the Philippines, Taiwan, Japan, and Hawaii. The study voyage will terminate in Los Angeles Jan. 30, 1968.

The 70-member faculty and staff come from Chapman's land-based campus in Orange, Calif., and from many universities and colleges in the U.S. In addition, lecturers from institutions of higher learning and representatives from government, society, business and industry in the ports of call will meet with the students in a closely coordinated series of in-port programs built around the various disciplines.

The goal of the World Campus Afloat program is to combine formal classroom education with the experiences of world travel. Eighty liberal arts courses are offered aboard ship in a one-semester transfer program.

Highway deaths are up by 13.8 percent

Fatal highway accidents in Maine increased by 13.8 percent last year during the three-month period ending Sept. 30, according to the Bureau of Traffic Division of the Maine State Police.

A total of 84 persons died in 74 accidents during the 92-day period, a quarterly summary of fatal accidents shows. August was the highest month with 33 persons killed in 27 accidents.

Seventy per cent of the quarter's total accidents occurred in rural areas and 53 per cent of then involved only a single vehicle. Listed as the primary cause of 30 per cent of the total accidents was exceeding a safe speed. Twenty-six per cent were liquor associated, 11 per cent failure to yield right of way, nine per cent pedestrians, six per cent inattention, three per cent defective equipment, three per cent miscellaneous.

Other types of accidents included vehicle-pedestrian (18%), angle (15%), head-on (8%), vehicle-motorcycle (4%), vehicle (3%), motorcycle (1%), and vehicle-train (1%).

The greatest number of fatal accidents — 35 or 47 per cent of the total — occurred between 7 p.m. and 2 a.m. Seventeen or 22 per cent of the fatal accidents were recorded on a Saturday.
barometer of opinion

The public’s “right to know” is a multi-sided issue that has been maneuvered in various ways for centuries... the only criterion being a sort of barometric gauge to determine how much opposition or antagonism it is feasible to generate. There are those — on campus and off — who would contest the right of the press to publish anything other than “who, what, when and where” stories of events. It is for these people as well as for the general university population that we wish to define our editorial policy.

Editorials reflect the policy and views of The Campus editors. We shall not hesitate to point out what we feel is wrong or right with any important aspect of our University system. However, we will not criticize for the sake of controversy, nor will we praise to benfeit our own popularity.

A newspaper without communication with its readers loses a valuable means of stimulating thought. We therefore encourage and expect our readers to take a responsible interest in contributing letters of comment and criticism to The Campus. We believe that responsibility rests largely with the reading public to participate and not to criticize silently. All letters are accepted whether the opinion expressed agrees with that of the editorial staff or not.

We feel that the newspaper is an integral part of the learning process for students interested in more than just getting a degree from this University. Our editorial policy is one which we hope questions, explains and where necessary arouses controversy. For without the atmosphere for disagreement and awareness of the “other side”, our editorial pages can hardly hope to contribute to a dynamic university body.

C.P.

letters

To the Editor:
I read Peter Taber’s article concerning the Homecoming Half-time show and am amased that it was allowed in print. He may have a right to express his reactions in a “Campus” editorial, but he should do so in a more respectful manner.

There was no need for such sarcasm or dogmatic language as he used. Because he felt the performance was too military and supported the “War” in Vietnam, does not constitute a fact, and yet this was the way in which he presented it. A person’s feelings for or against the war had nothing to do with the dedication. It was a tribute to the men, recent graduates of “Maine,” not to the war. Considering the fact that many alumni return for Homecoming, this recognition of their classmates seemed very appropriate to me. Unfortunately, like any military performance these days, Mr. Taber could only see it as a stand for or against our position in Vietnam. I hope that in the future, the “Campus” will exhibit better taste when considering an article for print.

Mary Totman

bad taste a popular hit

To the Editor:
Mr. Taber’s remarks in the Campus of October 19 were in some much greater poor taste than the subject about which he wrote that I must make those comments. First, Mr. Taber announced that the results of the Band and R.O.T.C. unit’s efforts were painfully ludicrous. If so why didn’t the 10,000 people in attendance laugh? Did you laugh, Mr. Taber, or weren’t you there to notice that no one did? Did you rise out of respect for those who gave their lives for your country, or didn’t you notice that everyone did? Have you forgotten that the appalling bad taste of Mr. Lavagnini wounded a song that was one of the most popular hits of not too long ago? The subject of the program in question was not what the University thinks of the war in Vietnam, but what we all think of the men who died there. Those who gave their lives in Vietnam have as much right to be honored and remembered by their colleagues as do those who died in W.W. II or the American Revolution!

At the October 24 game the band formed a six pointed star on the field, while the talented band majorette performed in the center. Before Mr. Taber concocts another of his satirical editorials attacking anything from the course evaluation booklet to local R.O.T.C. unit, I wish to announce on behalf of the Band, that the star formed on October 21 in no way means that the University supports the Israelis in the present Middle-Eastern crisis.

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obituary, in the middle of a festive "fun" occasion at which no small number of the spectators are in anything but a solemn frame of mind. It is inappropriate whether death came by action in the Vietnam War or the War of 1812—or whether it came through high blood pressure or stepping off a curb at the wrong moment. As for your justification of "Ballad of the Green Bees" on the grounds of its popularity, I give you the benefit that you were only trying to be witty. —PSTT

"a lack of patriotism"?

To the Editor:  
In reference to last week's editorial concerning Homecoming's Halftime Honor, somebody has some rather invalid concepts, or, at least, a lack of patriotism. Admittedly, a better time or place might have been set aside for the tribute, however, it was not. The University Band and R.O.T.C. Ranger Unit displayed a great deal of respect and honor in the performance they put on, according to numerous students I have talked with.

Next, in reference to the author's paragraph, "Because this unpleasant exercise in jingoism took place in the middle of a University event..." sounds like rather faulty, deductive reasoning to me. It isn't stretching the point? Besides, it does not matter so much what was done, but rather why it was done and in what spirit it was done.

Finally, I'm afraid he's all alone, unless there are a lot of hypocrites on this campus. If he will recall, the entire audience gave a standing ovation in agreement with the tribute. "The result was painfully ludicrous." Thank again.

Democratic opinion polls, especially if carried out amongst one's own friends, are not guaranteed arbitrers of the truth by a long shot. If you and your friends think that it is good taste to play a tune with deliberately heartless annotations at the halftime show of a "fun weekend" football game; if you think that a Rangers unit which goes into staring rifles-wielding crouch displays "a great deal of respect and honor" to the dead and finally if you're not really interested in "what" was done—then that's your own patriotic opinion. By the way, the audience, I recall, was standing from the playing of the Stein Song, and besides, ever hear of social coercion? —PSTT

UM "a vault of virtue"?

To the Editor:  
In her editorial M. M. asks for a change, and I ask — a change to what? For years this university has stood as an example for other colleges to follow. While other institutions have been sinking in sin, languishing in lust and wallowing in wantonness, this school has been a vault of virtue a monument to morality and the residence of righteousness. Yes, M. M., would you wish to see all this crumble before our eyes? To the contrary! No, don't you want to be able to rest? To the contrary! You want to be able to feel safe there? To the contrary! I wish to see all this crumble before your eyes? To the contrary! To the contrary! For years this university has stood as an example for other colleges to follow. While other institutions..." sounds like rather faulty, deductive reasoning to me. It isn't stretching the point? Besides, it does not matter so much what was done, but rather why it was done and in what spirit it was done.

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bookstore wastes money

To the Editor:  
The bookstore is now trying to influence off-campus citizens to patronize it. One of the methods being used in this endeavor is the sponsoring of University of Maine football teams on both radio and television. While I feel the objective is good, I think that it is very impractical from a financial point of view.

This attempt to sell the university store to the public at large is unrealistic since there are very few people indeed willing to come here and purchase an item which can be purchased cheaper at many other local merchants. Thus the money spent on advertising is wasted in that there is no return for the effort.

I object to this policy because I, and indeed many thousands of others, are compelled to purchase many items at the store at unrealistic prices due to the fact we are a captive consumer class.

The bookstore makes a very hefty profit every year and if they have extra money to spend on advertising wouldn't it be serving more people by perhaps cutting prices on some items which it stocks rather than spending it uselessly on a self-defeating advertising campaign.

Children's winter coats $12.50

Prices

BUY YOUR NEW WINTER COAT

COAT

At Regular Prices

RECEIVE ABSOLUTELY FREE A

HAT or HAND BAG OF YOUR CHOICE

YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT IS INVITED

SORRY . . ALL SALES FINAL

H. M. GOLDSMITH'S

76-78 North Main St.

Old Town

5782 Winner Receives Dress up to $26

Last week's winner: Linda Lillian Beaulieu
**Group counseling to be tried by testing service**

The University of Maine's Testing and Counseling Service is extending its program this year to include group counseling. The group medium for counseling has seen considerable growth over the past few years on college campuses. The purpose of using the group medium is to permit individuals to interact in what is essentially a small society. During these meetings, group members have the opportunity to explore their own potentials and try out various behavior patterns in a small group, prior to trying them out in their day-to-day interpersonal relationships.

The first group counseling effort this fall is for student advisors on the campus. The discussion topic is "Counselor Effectiveness and Leadership Potential." Counseling groups will be organized for other students at a later date. These groups will consider such topics as study skills improvement, career planning, leadership training and effective human relationships.

Some say we specialize in power... power for propulsion... power for auxiliary systems... power for aircraft, missiles and space vehicles... power for marine and industrial applications...
I sang my harp on the sun's deck
Here at the water in the cool unblossomed year,
And the light notes clung at my hair roots
Like bird cries gathering.

All the day's time leaned
Into lengthening shadows
And moments clung like fresh leaves
On water.

Wind crossed the pond
Leaving stripes and crosses
As though it rolled and cast down,
Cast down its shape for vision.

Wisteria hung for lavender
In a blossom of perfume,
And on the stone a toad
Settled in sunlight.

Is this saturation of senses enough?
Living together between a time frame,
We creature and non-creature
And I among them.

Susan McCord © Contact Magazine 1963
by Frank Kadi

**ETV is located atop Alumni Hall. There it breathes and broods and sends out mighty waves.** A highly professional operation, ETV has the latest equipment, elaborate studios, and a highly energetic staff, and yet the majority of Maine students don’t tune in, in fact, they are hardly aware that it exists. What they miss are programs of the highest caliber and diversity to be found anywhere on TV. These programs range from poetry and drama to sports and gardening.

Undoubtedly part of the reason that students so rarely watch ETV is that they don’t know where to watch it. Dormitory television is invariably turned to another channel, and it’s kind of tough to say, “Hey guys, I wanna watch ETV” to a room intent on watching “Batman.”

For those who find themselves in this category there is a set tuned to ETV in room 217 Little Hall between 7 and 11 p.m. Highlights of October and November include a NET Journal review on October 23 of the revolt among welfare clients in racially inflamed Chicago. On the last Monday of the month, October 30, NET Journal will deal with “Cuba Today.” On November 20th the Journal will broadcast a debate on LSD between Timothy Leary and Mr. Lessor. The House of Combinations Philosophy at MIT. NET Journal can be seen Monday nights at 9:00.

Among the plays that NET playhouse will produce is a work by Archibald MacLeish entitled “An Evening’s Journey to Conway, Mass.” It will be broadcast on November 3. On November 10 there will be a play probing the meaning of existence and the anatomy of isolation. This play entitled “Next Time I’ll Sing to You” is by James Saunders.

On Thursdays at 8:00 the program “The Doomers” will be broadcast. It features interviews with radical spokesmen of both the left and right. On October 31, William Buckley, editor of the National Review, will discuss the conservative view of the U.S. and the world. On November 7, the guest will be Irving Howe, a proponent of democratic socialism.

In addition to these highspots there are a number of other programs of interest such as the series “Sport of the Week” (Thursdays at 9:00 p.m.) On November 30 this series will broadcast the Yale-UConn Soccer Game. Another series “The Toy That Grew Up” presents weekly silent films that range through the classics of the silent era on Wednesday nights at 10:00. For guitar enthusiasts there will be an instruction program of the guitar every Monday night at 10:00 conducted by Miss Laura Weber of Franco.

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**Matthew Thornton had signed his name with the Scripto Reading Pen, he’d be remembered today.**

Scripto’s new Reading Pen makes what you write easier to read. That’s why Scripto calls it the Reading Pen. It’s a new Fiber-Tip pen that writes clear and bold. Not a fountain pen, not a ball point, this is an entirely new kind of pen with a durable Fiber Tip. Get the re-usable Scripto Reading Pen at your store.

Available in a non-refillable model for $1.85. Write with Scripto’s new Reading Pen. You’ll be remembered.

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NET Journal hosts Timothy Leary
Educational TV offers excellence, variety

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Profs research

Mawson Tillite

Two university professors have received a $20,000 grant for geological research in Antarctica. The grant was made available by the U. S. Antarctic Research of the National Science Foundation. Professors Borns and Hall of the department of Geological sciences will study “The Origin and Age of the Mawson Tillite.” This will be Dr. Borns second Antarctic expedition and Dr. Hall’s first.

The Mawson Tillite is a rock formation in West Antarctica which probably is the result of glacial activity that took place approximately 150 million years ago during the Jurassic period of earth history. Dr. Borns study will attempt to determine the absolute age of the Mawson and whether or not it is actually formed at a result of global glaciation.

The project will involve at least six weeks of field work in Antarctica between November 1968 and February 1969. Two students will assist in this work. The field study will be conducted on the mountain tops, predating through the continental ice sheet west of McMurdo Sound. The project has only recently become feasible with the use of long range support helicopters.

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**MR. G EXTENDS A FRIENDLY WELCOME**

VISIT ONE OF MAINE’S GREAT STORES

SPORT COATS
FA RAH AND HAGGAR
SLACKS
BOSTONIAN LOAIFERS
ARROW SHIRTS
CONVERSE TENNIS
PARIS BELTS
LONDON FOG COATS
 Thương COATS

WE INVITE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

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The Vocal Men's Dining Hall Hearing Clinic programs available

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**Matthew Thornton**

The Unanimous Declaration of the States of America

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**CHANGE IN CAMPUS MAIL FOR STUDENTS ONLY**

Due to Federal Mail Regulations the campus mail service has been suspended. The student senate has not taken over the operation of facilitating a campus mail service. In the senate office on the third floor of the Union there is a set of designated mail boxes with each housing unit represented. Also included here are all the sororities, the classes and those organizations that would be receiving intra-campus mail. All those with boxes are requested to see that someone from their unit brings and sorts their own outgoing mail and picks up that which has been delivered to their boxes.
The Vocational Rehabilitation is a public service provided by law and is supported by taxes from the State and Federal governments to help meet the vocational needs of disabled men and women. The VR is enabled thousands of handicapped people in Maine to become self-supporting and active participants in the well-being of their community life. Such rehabilitated persons have, within three to five years, returned in taxes the cost of the services they have received.

Every year many citizens of Maine are severely handicapped by accidents, diseases, and congenital abnormalities. This often means loss of livelihood and inability to become self-supporting, self-reliant individuals. With the population explosion and the increase in hazards of living, there is a greater need for providing employment to citizens who have been victimized by unfortunate circumstances.

The State Vocational Rehabilitation provides services only to those individuals, agencies, institutions, and organizations which operate without discrimination because of race, color, or national origin. Any person is eligible for VR who has a definite physical, mental, or emotional disability severe enough to keep him from employment but who has potential enough to become successfully employed. The services available under VR are: medical, psychological, and vocational evaluation; individual counseling; medical examinations, physical aids (braces, hearing aids); on-the-job training, tools, licenses, and equipment; job placement; follow-up supervision on the job; and services to handicapped homemakers.

The University of Maine aids in the VR program by providing employment in several areas on campus as well as in a complete education program of academic students and on-the-job training for promising individuals. Mr. John F. Harrieman, Area Supervisor, said that "The University of Maine is a nest of the Speech and Hearing Clinic in the Education Building—one of the many programs available in VR."

The only way to catch the Road Runner is at your Plymouth Dealers.

The new Plymouth Road Runner now at your Plymouth Dealers where the beat goes on.
If we're happy
with the world
the way it is,
we wouldn't
need you.

Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Italy's priceless art and libraries are ravaged by floods. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be prevented. Better transportation can be devised. Something can even be done about the problem. People at General Electric are already working on these problems, but we need more. We need help from young engineers and scientists: and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be on campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
An equal opportunity employer
Yanush shines
Huskies humble Bears

by D. A. Steward

The Huskies of the University of Connecticut handed the University of Maine its fifth straight setback Saturday, shutting them out 21-0. Despite a losing season, the Bears look better every game, with the possible exception of this last game. The few chilly fans who did come to the game had little to cheer about, but a majority of the noise was for the Bear Charlie Yanush, the 195-pound fullback from Mexico, Maine, who has a high-stepping style of his own, pounded out 105 yards in 33 carries. Number 24's performance shattered the previous one-game record of 59 carries, and constituted most of Maine's first decent ground attack of the season. And that's from a man hot off the injury list.

Yanush is the kind of back the fans love, running as if he would give an arm for another yard. Charlie typically attempts to dive over the defense when cornered or in short yardage situations. His spirit and desire are contagious; it's too bad the student body wasn't there to see Yanush perform. Charlie Yanush shines.

Next weekend the Bears travel to Massachusetts to meet the Boston College Terriers. BC isn't supposed to have much of a team, but at times they look pretty sharp. Maine made more than its usual number of mistakes against the Huskies, but I think I detected a little more spirit, in the team and in the attending fans. As for those nasty rumors of a winless season, I label the Bears for at least one victory, and the gridiron ghosts seem to indicate...the Northern State in Eastern Maine. About 13-7.

A girl in Bass Weejuns?

And, vice versa, girls go for boys, in Bass Weejuns mocassins and so-on-and-so-forth - year-in-year-out. Nothing new in that. The only thing is that only Bass makes Bass Weejuns - the mocassin casual everyone goes for!
Ahmed Hamid netted three goals in the Bates game to become the first Maine player ever to get a "hat trick," Goalie Ken Olson notched the shut-out.

Saturday the Black Bears had defending conference champ Connecticut tied 1-1 at the half on Hurricane unassisted goal and seemingly caught the Huskies again at two goals apiece late in the third period, but the Maine goal was disallowed.

Opportunist Connecticut, scored two goals in a rough final period to clinch the game.

"We made too many mistakes," Coach Livesey stated, but he noted the great improvement shown by his squad over last year when UConn crushed the Bears 8-0.

The soccer team takes to the road next Saturday to battle Vermont. Back home Wednesday the team will seek revenge for an early season 3-1 defeat against Bowdoin.

In a battle of unbeaten squads Thursday the freshman soccer team dropped a 2-0 contest to the Colby freshmen.

The Ruby Bears, whose record now stands at 2-1-1, will take on Thomas College on the road Tuesday before winding up their season at home with the Bates JV's. The freshmen have previously whipped Thomas 4-1 and tied Bates 2-2.

Phi Beta Kappa meeting
October 26. Administration and faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa at all of the University's campuses are invited to attend a meeting sponsored by Delta Chapter of Maine for freshman honors students. The meeting will be from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union. The speaker will be Dr. James Clark, who will talk on student life at the University of Toulouse.

SPORTS CALENDAR
October 27 — Frosh football, Boston Univ. frosh at Orono, 2:30 p.m.
October 28 — Varsity rifle, at Bowdoin, 9:00 a.m.
— Varsity cross country, Vermont at Orono, 10:00 a.m.
— Frosh cross country, Old Town HS at Orono, 10:30 a.m.
— Varsity Soccer, at Vermont, 10:30 a.m.
— Varsity sailing, NE Sloop Championships in New London, Conn. at 9:30 a.m.
November 1 — Varsity soccer, Bowdoin at Orono, 1:30 p.m.
November 2 — Frosh soccer, Bates JV's at Orono, at 1:30 p.m.

PHAS CAR

The UM Sports Car Club Gymkhana, held last Sunday, attracted its kind every held in this area. The winners by class:

Class A—Mr. X (he does not wish his name to be published) in a Corvette 427—time: 1:09.5
Class B—Mike Briette in a Corvette—time: 1:07.9
Class C—Bruce Booker in an MG/GT—time: 1:24.6
(fastest of the day)
Second — Ted Prince in an MG/GT—time: 1:04.7
(second fastest of the day)
Class D—Karl Toner in an Alpine—time: 1:14.5
Class E—Dave Little in a Sprite—time: 1:15.2
Class F—Bob Thomas in a Karman—time: 1:16.5 (second fastest of the day)
Class G—Bob Lyons in a Saab —time: 1:16.0
Class H—Earle Loring in a Fiat 850—time: 1:12.7
All results are final.

Do you buy a shirt or a label?

Perma-Iron shirt. 100% cotton that won't wrinkle. Softly flared button-down collar, shoulder-to-waist length. $10.00 for long, $7.00 for short sleeves. Checks or plaid, $6.00 for short sleeves, $7.20 for long. But don't buy a sport shirt just for the plaid color, string or check. Get a good sport shirt with a good label to start with. This is the best. Look for Arrow.