

Fall 10-3-1968

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CAMPUS

Number 3

Orono, Maine, October 3, 1968

Vol. LXXII

Lecture series

Future speakers listed

by Nancy Durrance

Andreas Papandreou, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Harry Reasoner, and Mike Zagarell will visit the University of Maine this fall as lecturers sponsored by the Student Senate.

The Distinguished Lecture Series Committee of the General Student Senate has been working since last spring on plans for the 1968-69 season. During the summer definite contracts were made with Andreas Papandreou, ex-premier of Greece, and with Harry Reasoner, news commentator. Since the Committee's first fall meeting, Mike Zagarell, Communist Party vice presidential candidate, and Dr. Benjamin Spock, famed antiwar pediatrician, have confirmed speaking engagements at Maine.

The Committee hopes Democratic vice presidential candidate Edmund Muskie will speak at the University of Maine. Republican national candidates Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew are also being sought for speaking dates. Senators Dirksen and Kennedy are possibilities for spring lectures, as are Senator Brooke and Mayor Lindsey of New York.

Mike Zagarell will be the first Distinguished Lecturer this fall when he visits Maine on Wednesday, Oct. 16. At the age of 24 Zagarell has been an active Communist Party member for 7 years and has organized and led several protest groups in his native city of New York. He has been arrested for his activities, while finding success in the party as a member of the National Committee's Secretariat. Unfortunately even if America's citizens elect Zagarell vice president, he cannot serve since he is too young to fulfill the Constitutional age requirement for a vice president.

Harry Reasoner, roving correspondent and television commentator, will speak at the University of Maine on Tuesday, October 29. As a journalist Reasoner has won respect and fame for his television specials dealing with America and has covered assignments ranging from Cape Kennedy to Thanksgiving Day parades. In his career, Reasoner filled such posts as drama critic for the "Times", newswriter for radio station WCCO in Minneapolis, and substitute New York anchor man for CBS daily news telecasts.

Andreas Papandreou as an active critic of United States foreign policy will bring further controversy to the University of Maine when he speaks on Friday, December 6. A leader of

Greece's Central Union Party until the ruling military junta dissolved the parliament and forced him into exile, Papandreou has established a Pan-Hellenic Liberation Movement to coordinate resistance efforts inside Greece. Papandreou is presently headquartered in Sweden, but visits other nations attempting to find support for his cause.

Dr. Benjamin Spock is scheduled to speak in the Memorial Gym on Dec. 15. As a world famous pediatrician and author of *The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care*, Dr. Spock had made his mark on the world culture. However, he made a new place in the world for himself last December when he was arrested in New York City. At the time of his arrest, Spock was involved in a sit-in at

the armed forces induction center on Whitehall Street. Since that time he has been tried, found guilty, and sentenced to two years in prison for advocating draft evasion.

All speakers sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series are selected by the committee on the basis of student interest and speaker availability and cost. The Committee itself was chosen to reflect various campus interests and includes a Young Republican, a Young Democrat, and an SDS member. Committee members are: Keith Carreiro, chairman; Peter Bergeron; Charlotte Harrington; Richard Hamann; Charles Jacobs; Larry Moskowitz; Dorothy Rahrig; and Steve Hughes; Student Senate president.

UM campus inspects prospective presidents

by Russ Van Aredale

The next president of the University of Maine may have been on campus already.

One candidate for the office of president has already visited the Orono campus, and another will arrive Sunday, said Dr. James Clark, Vice President for Academic Affairs and member of the Administrative Advisory Committee for the selection of the next president.

"These are just two among many," to visit the campus in the next few months Dr. Clark said. The purpose of these visits, he continued, is to meet with administrative personnel, faculty members, and students, to better understand the university.

Edwin L. Chalmers, Jr., vice president for academic affairs at Florida State University, arrived Sunday night for a three-day visit to the Orono campus. He conferred Monday morning with acting president Winthrop Libby and Herbert L. Fowle, vice president for Administration and Finance. Chalmers then lunched with Steve Hughes,

Student Senate president, and Marcia Due, *Maine Campus* editor.

Meunch print stolen from Aroostook Hall

by Mark Woodward

"The most important thing is to get the work back; I'm not out to get anyone," said Professor Vincent Hartgen in the aftermath of the theft of a valuable lithograph from Aroostook Hall. The art work was found missing from the boys' dormitory lounge some time this past week.

Professor Hartgen, who is curator of the university art collection, added, "if thefts like this continue I will feel compelled to remove every single work of art from the walls of this university. I will strip the 835 items and bring them back."

Hartgen is responsible for the program that got the university art-

work out of the vaults and onto the walls of campus buildings.

The stolen lithograph, entitled "The Three Kings," is the work of Maine artist John Meunch who is currently the head of the Print Department at the Rhode Island School of Design. The dormitory system purchased the work in 1963 and it had hung in Aroostook Hall lounge until its theft.

"The thief should be reminded that stealing from the university is a state and sometimes a federal offense," Hartgen said; and reiterated his pleas that "the work be returned promptly—anonously if the guilty party so chooses."

\$58.4 million budget

Super U expenses announced

by Carl Kelly

A \$58.4 million budget for the 1969-1971 biennium was presented by the University of Maine's trustees during a press conference on Sept. 30 at the South Campus.

The trustees felt that it was a "defensible budget" and that it included "nothing that isn't for the citizens of Maine."

Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, chairman of the board of trustees, said that the figures represented the minimum acceptable to carry out the aims of the Higher Education Act.

The budget covers a statewide education system, including the five state colleges.

The proposed document is divided into two major parts: Part One, Current Services, \$42 million; Part Two, Expanded Services, \$14 million.

Part One of the budget allows for the costs of running the university and colleges at the present level and Part Two is for the expansion and improvement of facilities now available.



Marcous exhibit

A sculpture by Maine artist Lionel Marcous will be placed on the front lawn of Carnegie Hall later this year. A Marcous display, "Forms Relating to Nature," is now on exhibit in Carnegie's Gallery One.

Homecoming hosts Serendipity Singers

by Marta Hanley

Homecoming 1968 blasts off on Oct. 25 with the theme "Up, Up, and Away!" Debbie Berg and Mike Shinay, presidents of the All-Maine Women and the Senior Skulls respectively, are co-chairmen for this year's festivities.

Miss Berg disclosed that the Serendipity Singers will entertain at a Saturday evening concert in the Memorial Gym. On Sunday afternoon the gym will vibrate to the sounds of the Buckingham, known for their hit "Kind of a Drag."

Maine's Black Bears will clash with the URI Rams in Saturday afternoon's home football game.

Committees are busy ironing out details, but other plans for the weekend's activities are still tentative. Instead of dormitory and fraternity displays, ideas for a Saturday morning float parade depicting the Home-

coming theme are being discussed.

Other tentative plans for Friday night include a torchlight parade, a football rally on the Mall, and the presentation of the Homecoming Queen. Skits for queen candidates have been eliminated this year.

Only freshmen women will be nominated as candidates by the fraternities, and men's and women's dormitories. A committee of All-Maine Women and Senior Skulls, under the direction of Gretchen Harris, will interview the candidates, and select the queen.

After the rally Friday night, dances will be held at both the Memorial Gym and Lengyel Gym. Linda Maines is chairman of the dance committee.

The theme and float parade committee is headed by Karen Thurston. Linda Farrar is general publicity chairman for the Weekend.

uate student than an undergraduate.

Part Two of the budget will also provide for a minimum of support for special services for Maine citizens. This part of the program would provide help for the 15,000 adults enrolled in courses at night school; provide a health education service; and provide a program for the disadvantaged Maine citizens.

The University of Maine would get the biggest slice of the appropriations, \$40,557,000, with the remaining amount going to the state colleges.

State funds required for the operation of the State Educational Television Network, totaling more than \$1 million, were not included in the budget request.

A University-wide program, amounting to \$750,000 in the budget, was included. The trustees saw the need of such a fund to deal with problems in the rapid expansion of state education. The funds will provide for a state-wide library cataloging system, making library facilities available throughout the state educational system.

Winthrop C. Libby, acting president of the University of Maine, said, "We must compete on an interstate regional basis."

He cited a table in the budget which pointed out the wage deficiencies for professors and employees of Maine colleges as compared with other New England States.

Libby also explained that the new South Campus facility was a \$16 million physical plant and that it was "important to have programs of quality, strength and uniqueness."

In discussing some of the ways that appropriations for Part Two of the budget would be used, Libby began with the fact that three of the eight state colleges were not accredited institutions.

"These colleges must be brought up to the standards acceptable in educational circles," Libby said.

Libby added that the University of Maine has the only substantial graduate school in the state and he explained that it costs three times as much money to educate a grad-

Bost directing Masque opens with Moliere

by Charisse Astbury

Try-outs for "The Physician in Spite of Himself," the first Maine Masque production were held last week. The eleven roles are filled by graduate and undergraduate students at the University of Maine. Moliere's Comedy is directed by James S. Bost and will run Oct. 22-26.

The emphasis of the play is on the major character, Sganarelle—a woodcutter who charades as a female doctor and gets himself into many humorous situations as he tries to "hornswaggle" (deceive) people into accepting his cures for female illnesses. Sganarelle is played by Gary Abbot, a graduate student majoring in speech.

Key roles are Geronte, a pos-

sessive, know-it-all father, played by veteran undergraduate, Joe Foster; and two "rustic" clowns, Valere and Lucas, played by James Aucoin and Russel Logten, respectively.

Stephanie Rapson will be a dumb, attractive, "sexy-hazel" in her role as Jacqueline. Clowns Thibaut and Perrin will be played by Harry Davis and Dave Dube, respectively. Jim Emery is challenged as he takes on two roles; one as an "affected fop" and the other as a lover of a "sweet young thing." The "sweet young thing", incidentally, is Jacqueline Bob in her role as Lucinde.

Director Bost called the play "a slap-stick comedy" written for the purpose of satirically attacking the medical profession in Moliere's time. It will be presented in traditional 17th-century style on an open stage.

Bost directed last season's "Journey's End," "The Glass Menagerie" and "The Long Day's Journey Into Night".

Humor, suspense and tragedy are on the agenda in future productions: Friedrich Durrenmatt's "The Visit"—Dec. 10-14; Euripides' "The Bacchae"—March 18-22; and Bernard Shaw's "The Millionaire"—May 6-10.

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Board selected to review code

by Alan Shevis

The final step needed to establish the University of Maine Disciplinary Code was taken early this week with the appointment of a Disciplinary Code Review Board.

The Code, which is an attempt by the university to systematize rules and regulations so students, faculty and administration will know penalties for infractions, was approved by the Board of Trustees April 17, last year. It is the first attempt by the university to codify all existing rules and penalties.

The Review Board is required under section VI of the Code "to review all proposed amendments to this Code, all proposed disciplinary procedures adopted under the authority of section V" of the Code, "and all proposed amendments to such procedures."

The committee is composed of one member of the student body, faculty and administration of each element of the University. These elements include undergraduate students at Orono, Portland and Augusta; graduate students at Orono; and students of the continuing education division and the school of law.

Administration members of the board are: Dean Kenneth B. Fobes, Dr. Dorothy G. Dissell, Mr. Richard J. Randall, Dr. John H. Hakola, Mr. William G. Mortensen and Dean Edward S. Godfrey. Student members are: Howard A. Fields, Gary W. Libby, Kenneth Quirion, John O. Noble, Jay O'Brien and Gregory Tselikis. And faculty members of the board are: Prof. Robert B. Thomson, Dr. Karlynn Hinman, Dr. Jean Andrew, Prof. David L. Nichols, Dr. Roger W. Axford and Prof. Harry P. Glassman.

Students may be eligible for free surplus food

U. M. students may be eligible for food offered in a proposed donated foods program at Orono. The program will be initiated if enough people apply for it.

Both married and off campus single students will be eligible if their monthly income falls within certain limits.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's program is designed to help those living on a limited income to have adequate food. The department realizes that students are often hard pressed to pay education bills and still have enough to adequately feed themselves.

Eligibility is based on a monthly income from take home pay. If a single person makes \$132 or less a month, two people make \$190 a month or three people make \$230 or less, they will be eligible.

Applications will be accepted Oct. 7 to 11 at the Orono Town Office. The hours will be Monday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, and Wednesday, 2 to 6 p.m. and Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Social Security number, payroll statements, bank books and rent payment receipts will be required.

Additional information may be received by calling 866-2629 or 866-4373.

Woodsmen

The U. of M. Woodsmen's team has begun practice for the meet to be held at the University of New Brunswick this fall. Any male student wishing to participate should report to the nursery behind Kappa Sigma any weekday evening at 5:30 p.m.

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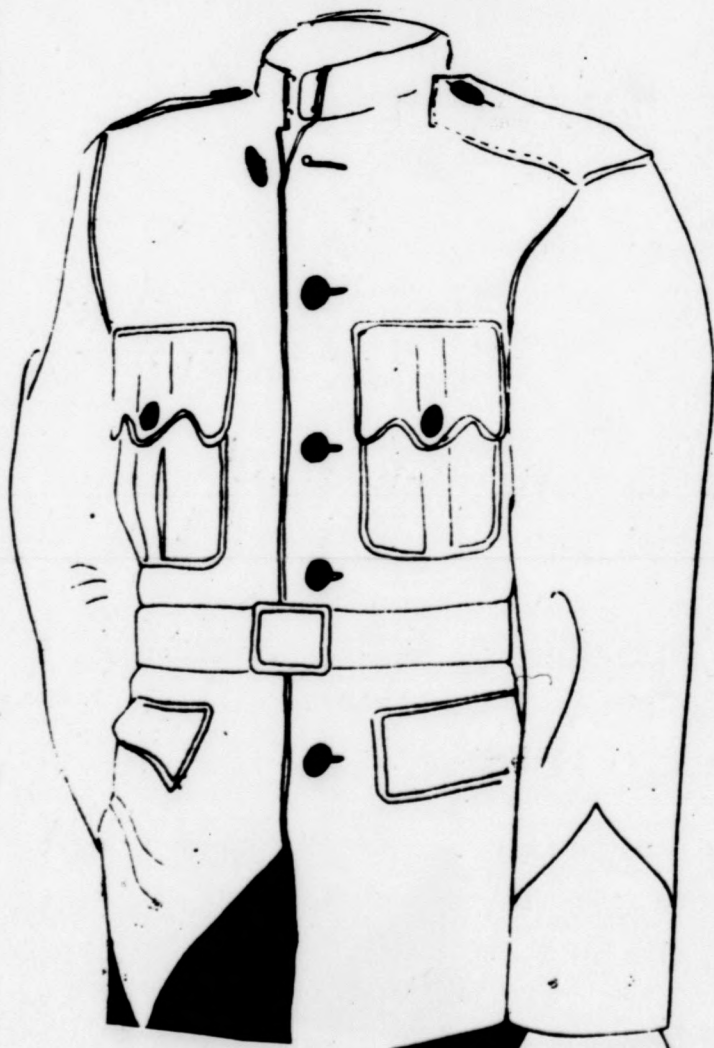
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Nature-related figures UM grad exhibits

by Bob Pelletier

Twenty sculptures by Lionel Marcous are presently on display in Gallery One at Carnegie Hall. The show, titled "Forms Relating to Nature," will continue until the end of October. Later this year, a large sculpture by Marcous will be placed on the Carnegie Hall front lawn.

Lionel Marcous was born in Lewiston, Maine. He is a former language major and graduate from the University of Maine. He has studied at Haystack School of Craft and Design and the University of New Hampshire. He lives in North Yarmouth, Maine and is directing a ceramics department at the Portland School of Fine and Applied Art. His work has been shown in group shows at the Portland Museum of Art.

Marcous works with fired clay which he covers with a metallic plastic that is colored either gold or aluminum while still in the liquid state. The clay is very malleable and allows him the gentleness that his style demands. The metallic covering gives each piece the effect of extreme durability and exaggerates the time needed to accomplish the implied natural results. The two solid colors add to the

effect of durability and are not varied to detract from texture and form which in his type of work is of the utmost importance.

Marcous' goal as a sculptor is to create a *beginning* that shows the effects of nature in its shape and, by its shape, to fire the viewer's imagination into picturing the piece's possible futures. Marcous' "forms" are the first step in the natural transition from static existence to life. The "forms" are what could be rugged rocks, exposed by internal upheavals to the elements for incalculable years. The subtle curves, shallows, dips are indicative of a very slow wearing process whereas the gaping caverns and deliberate limbs seem to grow by themselves. Marcous does not try to reproduce life but to hint how life may have begun.

Marcous notes, "I work with my material. I have virtually nothing in mind when I begin. From bent or twisted sheets of clay I begin to make a shape. At this point the shape takes on a life of its own. If it continues to grow, I may get a completed piece of sculpture; if it dies, I scrap the whole idea and start over. To title my work denies the process in which I work and restricts the images visually. I use

the word "organic" to describe the process in which I work and to describe the finished piece. Hence *Forms Relating to Nature*. Therefore, the viewer, in his own way, can enter the creative process. He can see what he wants or needs to see. He can invent visually from my beginnings. For me the sculptures are a beginning—it needs to be that way.

DTD, DZ win Greek all points trophies

Wind, hail, and six inches of rain didn't dampen the spirits of the hearty Greeks last weekend. Marking their second consecutive wins, Delta Zeta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity won the all-points trophies again this year.

Reigning over festivities Mike Shinay, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Jean Jewett, Alpha Phi, donned the crowns of God and Goddess Friday evening at ceremonies in front of Fogler Library.

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority won the Greek Game awards held Saturday morning on the mall. Sigma Chi won first place in the traditional chariot race.

For the "Volkswagen Carry" one house decided to carry a micro bus instead of a beetle. Their heroic efforts disqualified them however; and Delta Tau Delta won the race.

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Return answer by Mon. Noon to
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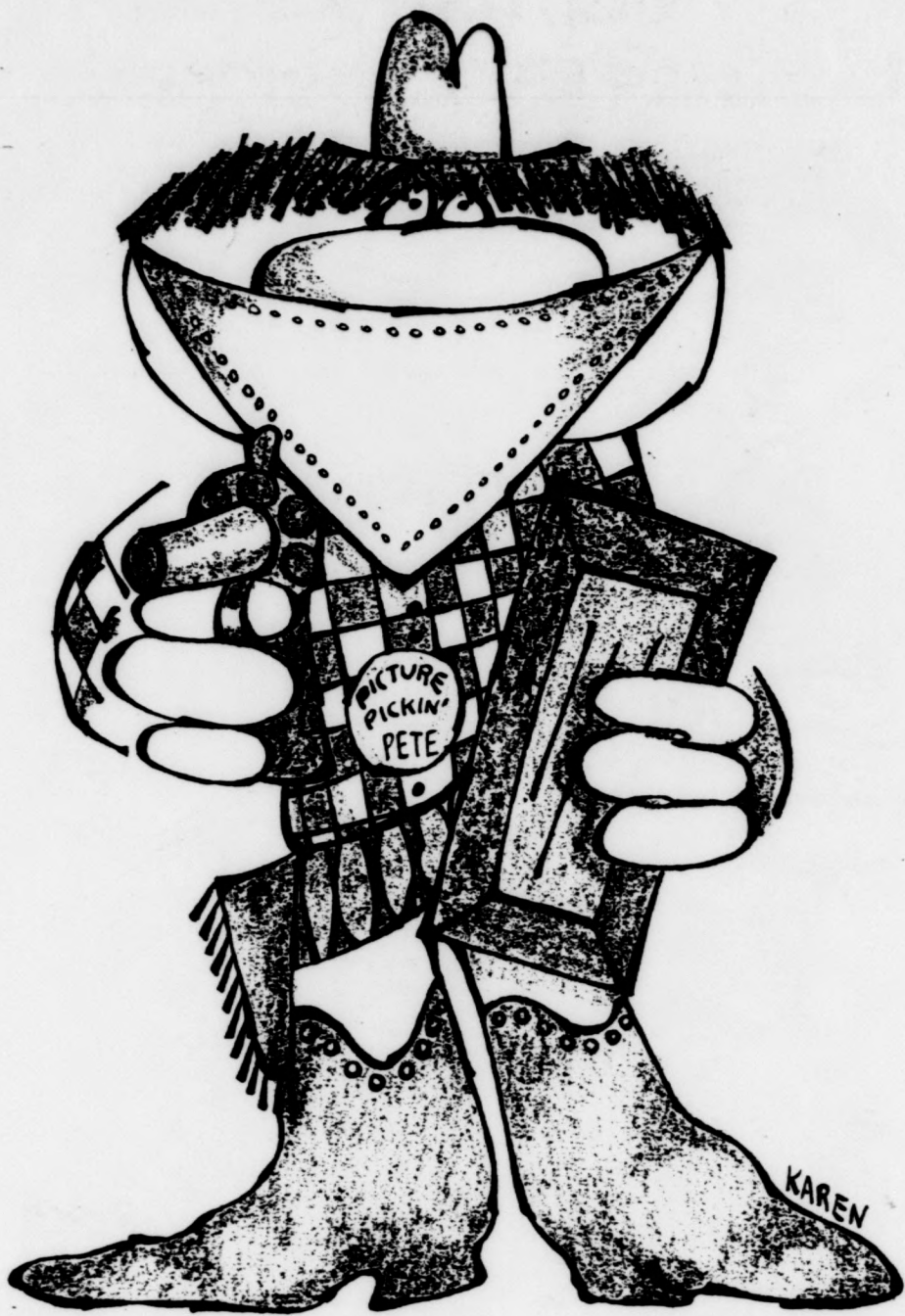
Distribution of the MAINE HANDBOOK and the New
DISCIPLINARY CODE

Copies of the MAINE HANDBOOK for 1968-69 were provided new freshmen during their Orientation Program this summer. Copies of the MAINE HANDBOOK and the new DISCIPLINARY CODE were distributed to upperclassmen through their respective residences at the opening of school. DISCIPLINARY CODES were also available for freshmen in each dormitory.

Any student who did not receive a copy of each publication is asked to secure one as soon as possible as he is responsible for the information contained in them.

THE MAINE HANDBOOK and THE NEW DISCIPLINARY CODE are available at the following locations:

Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall
Newscounter, Memorial Union Building
Office of the Dean of Men, 205 Library
Office of the Dean of Women, 219 Library
Office of the Director of Student Services, 215 Lord Hall



campus editorials

we're hurting ourselves...

Professor Hartgen, curator of the University Arts collection and the man responsible for the displays of original artwork on campus, has recently threatened, in the wake of the Meunch theft, to remove all items to protect them from future loss and desecration. That he hasn't already is a credit to a man burdened with the responsibility of safeguarding \$300,000 in art treasures, but who realizes that these works were intended to be universally appreciated—not locked in a vault where only a privileged few would be able to enjoy them.

This university is one of a small minority of institutions which allows its art collection to be displayed publicly. There are 100 items in the library, 50 in the Union, and nearly 700 scattered throughout the cafeterias, dormitories, and public buildings. This has elicited praise from national magazines and private individuals who realize the dearth of artwork available to the public.

If thefts continue and Professor Hartgen's dictum is carried out, not only will the University lose one of its hallmarks, but there will be consequences, less obvious perhaps, but no less damaging.

Artists who are contemplating future showing of their works on campus would be quite justified if they reneged with qualms about the safety of their displays. Future donations of artwork to the university collection might also be impeded for similar reasons. Benefactors and exhibitors would go elsewhere and the university and its students would bear the deficit.

It is not incumbent on Mr. Hartgen alone to see that these artworks are not vandalized. It is the duty of the students who benefit most from these displays to see that thefts and desecrations do not recur.

a good thing

These are days of student unrest; newspapers are full of the stories of riot, seige, and protest. Students are besieging their campuses, their cities, their states. They disobey police as they do their elders. In Paris, in Mexico, in Prague authorities are flouted. The restlessness of the world, the uneasiness of societies is everywhere demonstrated by students.

Unrest exists, exists among the brightest, the most sensitive, the most educated young people the world has ever known. And it exists in the wild-eyed "New Left," the direction of change. The need for change reflects itself in the uneasiness of elders, the unsaid, half-said, never-spoken fears of the societies of the world. It is a "What monster hath been wrought in mankind" feeling; the feeling that the monster needs a head, a new direction, a goal.

Several revolutions have already come to America, have made it what it is. War, industry and technological revolution have come from the left, the direction of change. But still, there is the status quo which is to be protected against such change; thus we establish laws, armies, and Chicago cops. When they are established with all their red tape, a knife often must be used—as tool not as weapon.

If unrest exists with good cause, if only idealistic aspirations and continued ferment come of it, if it hastens change and broadens minds: then student unrest is a good thing.



IN A CRISIS, it takes scourge to be a leader... scourge to speak out... to point the way... to say, "Follow Me!" In a riot, it takes action to survive... the kind of action that comes from a man of unsound *instinct*, as well as un-intelligence. (Provided he's well armed)

If America is to survive this crisis... if the white youth of America are to inherit a sane and even promising world, we must have scourgeous, constructive *persecution*. The kind of persecution that only "Georgie"—of all Presidential candidates—has to offer. That's why young Americans who really(!?) *think* support "Georgie".

THEY KNOW that it takes scourge to stand up America against the pseudo-

intellectual professors, the hippies, the press and the whole damn Establishment. And they've got that scourge.

Thousands and thousands of *tomorrow's leaders*—the *thinking* (!?!) young men and women of America who have *scourge* and who are willing to react—are joining YOUNGSTERS FOR "GEORGIE". You should join, too.

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There are no dues. Send in the coupon to receive your membership card, the YFG Newsletter, a copy of "STAND UP AMERICA", the story of "Georgie", and a sheet and hood ensemble, complete with flammable cross.

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Orono, Maine

Even

by Laura F.

As long as sunny and warm will be the plan frolic.

A dance with Zeta sorority in the Memorial come to share.

Saturday night will dance to Jukebox at the Good, the Bad.

Dig out your splash party Saturday night.

Sigma Kappa some groovy they are sponsored Gym Saturday.

Girls had been and clean their houses on Sunday will be open for Hancock Hall 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Congratulations to Alpha Carreiro, F. Mosher, and C. Weensday, will hold an A for some of the.

Congratulations to Alpha Delaney, Alpha Delaney, Delta T. Luciano, Beverly pinned to Peter Epsilon; Debbie Ken Finch, Sig.

Congratulations engaged to Car Deita; Donna Louie Doyon, Harding to Scott Daily, Farming Clain, Sigma Thomas to Pa.

Phi Epsilon; C. Delta Delta, t. Alpha Phi Tau. Quo; Joan S. Sharon Blanche.

To those who of Mr. and M. Nancy Shanon Kovack; Peggy to Jim Drumm; Omega, to K. Nancy Keene, Macoride, P. Pressey to P. College; Debbie Omega, to P. T. Chi On.

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Everybody's doin' it

by Laura Farber

As long as the weather remains sunny and warm the Orono campus will be the place to go for fun and frolic.

A dance will be given by Delta Zeta sorority Friday, from 8 to 12 in the Memorial Gym. All are welcome to share the fun.

Saturday night Sigma Phi Epsilon will dance to the sounds of the jukebox at their theme party the Good, the Bad, and the Mini.

Dig out your bikinis girls if you are invited to Tau Kappa Epsilon's splash party in Bangor at 8:15 Saturday night.

Sigma Kappa sorority is setting up some groovy sounds for a dance they are sponsoring in the Memorial Gym Saturday night from 8 to 12.

Girls had better scrub their floors and clean their rooms for open houses on Sunday. Penobscot Hall will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. and Hancock Hall will be open from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Congratulations to the new initiates of Alpha Gamma Rho: Keith Carreiro, Robert Mills, Wayne Mosher, and Curt Scamman.

Wednesday, October 9, Delta Zeta will hold an Apple Polishing Party for some of the faculty members.

Congratulations to Diane McKinney, Alpha Delta Pi, pinned to Steve Morin, Delta Tau Delta; Mary Ann Luciano, Beverly School of Nursing, pinned to Peter Kadsy, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Debbie Snowman pinned to Ken Finch, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Congratulations to Trish Harvey engaged to Carl Pendleton, Psi Mu Delta; Donna Cates, Phi Mu, to Louie Doyon, Phi Eta Kappa; Pat Harding to Scott A. Dunham; Arline Daily, Farmington State, to Pete Clain, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sue Thomas to Paul Dufresne, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Cathy Nordgren, Delta Delta Delta, to John MacEachen, Alpha Phi Tau, Heidelberg College, Ohio; Joan Silva to Dick French; Sharon Blanchard to Parker Tyler.

To those who now hold the title of Mr. and Mrs.—Congratulations. Nancy Shannon married to Steve Kovacic; Peggy Cumming, Phi Mu, to Jim Dummmy; Saran Hendrick, Chi Omega, to Ken Iwashita, USAF; Nancy Keene, Chi Omega, to Mac Macoride, Phi Eta Kappa; Tina Pressey to Peter Brussell, Husson College; Debbie Wuerthele, Chi Omega, to Peter Kunberg; Holly Thode, Chi Omega, to Jim Nesbitt.

On Chicago

"Those Who Survived Chicago" will be discussed by Professor Walter Schoenberger, Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m., in the Memorial Union. Before the Politics and International Affairs Club, Schoenberger will give his impressions of the Democratic Convention.

Tea

The department of Geological Sciences invites all interested persons to a departmental tea Oct. 10, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union.

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Sigma Chi; Mezzie Perrault to Steve Zeigler, U. S. Army; Eileen Mayor to Rowie Fields, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Pam Harris to Bob Richards, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Linda Holbrook, Psi Mu to Doug Arcner, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Dianne O'Donnell to Andy Ouellette, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Peggy Look to Howard Neal, Alpha Gamma Rho; Deanna Gallant to Larry Pailbrick, Alpha Gamma Rho; Terry McCann to Joel Scheidmiller, Alpha Gamma Rho; Ellen Gregg to Walt Stinson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Marty Perry to Bob Price, Alpha Gamma Rho; Debbie Alden to Burleigh Loveit, Alpha Gamma Rho; Patti Thomas to Gary Donovan, Alpha Gamma Rho; Sandra Faunce, South Portland, to David Eowie, Psi Mu Epsilon Honor Society; Lorraine Lampher, Searsport, to Victor Brooks, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bernadette Lo Bue, Chatham, New Jersey, to Richard Marcel, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Terry Lundgren to Bruce McMillian, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Gayle Murphy, Livermore Falls, to Alvin Keene, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sally Belue to Richard Boardman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Betty Coulton, Alpha Phi to Benjamin Haskell, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

System aids lost hunters

Gun registration altered

This year's gun checkout system contains one significant change from the one last year: no one but the owner may touch a gun.

The Dean of Men's office says all dormitory students must register firearms and ammunition with the security office. Then they will be stored in the gun room in the basement of Lord Hall.

The campus police have registered firearms belonging to about 100 students so far this semester. The students must fill out a card supplying the office with the owner's name and address, the make, model and serial number of the firearm. The owner retains part of the card and shows it when he comes to pick up his gun.

Anyone checking out a firearm must tell the officer when he expects to return it to campus and where he will be hunting. This rule is a safety measure to provide some guidelines for searching in case a hunter seems to be lost.

Before 1966, firearms could be kept in dormitory rooms. "The University of Maine was the only land grant college in New England that allowed this practice at that time," Dean John Stewart said.

That he said was one of the major reasons for instituting the registration system.

Another reason was acts of violence occurring on other campuses, notably the shooting spree of Charles Whitcomb at the University of Texas. Stewart said students here had little to do with the change since "there has been tremendous cooperation with students in the use of firearms."

Many students dislike the system, however. They feel it is only an imposition. Other students dislike waiting for an officer to come in off his rounds before being able to pick up their guns.

Assistant Dean Woody Carville said the system was chosen, in spite of its bad points, as the best of several considered. He suggested the best way to save time was to call the security office before leaving the dorm or to call the operator and have her tell an officer to wait in the office.

Chief of Police Steve Gould realizes that firearms are being kept in places other than the gun room. Fraternity residents and off-campus students are not required to register their guns. And guns may be stored in cars although this practice is not encouraged.

Gould also said that everyone who brings a gun on campus is technically breaking the law. Marsh Island, on which the university is located, is a game preserve and firearms are forbidden. Gould said, however, such infractions are tolerated as long as the guns are not loaded.

Math Club

Professor Swinford of the math department will open the first Math Club meeting with a talk on Polyhedral Dissection, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Little Hall. Election of 1968-69 officers will be held. All interested persons are welcome.



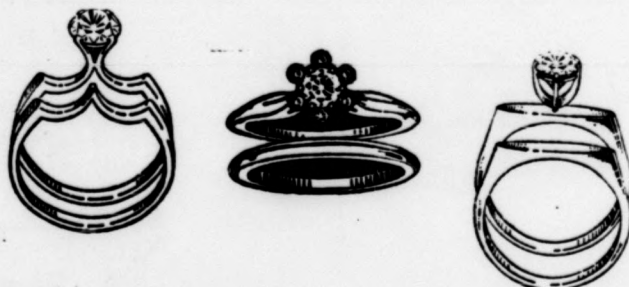
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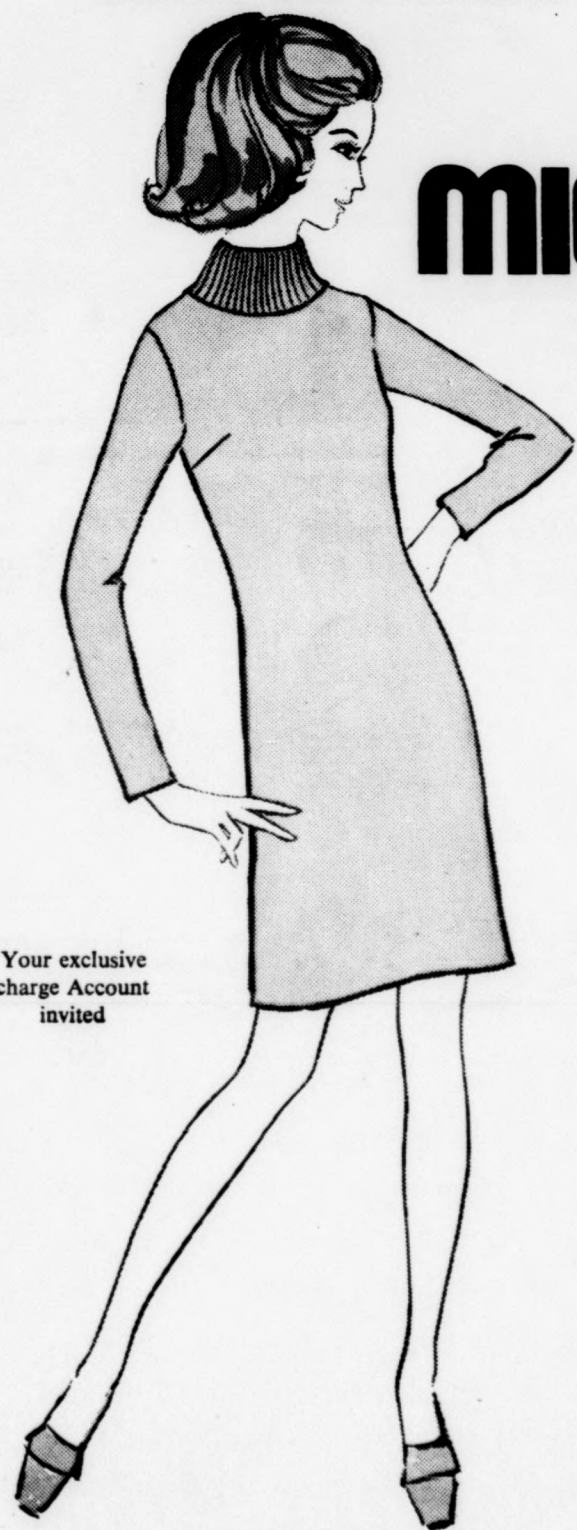
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Open houses approved

IFC welcomes ADU

by Jeff Strout

The newest fraternity on campus, Alpha Delta Upsilon, was welcomed to the Inter-Fraternity Council by Van Terrell, president, at a meeting Sept. 25. ADU now has 10 active members; they hold their meetings in the union. Officers of the new fraternity are president, Steve Lord, vice president, Bob Beal; treasurer, Wayne Rivers; and secretary, Tom Mercier.

New rules governing open houses for fraternities approved by the IFC, and to be presented to the administration for approval are:

(1) a maximum of five open houses may be scheduled each semester with the time being agreed on by the house concerned and the Social Affairs Committee; these open houses may be held on weekend afternoons or evenings except Sunday evening, (2) doors of study rooms have to be left open during the time of open house, (3) two executive officers should be present at the time of the open house, (4) the ram areas are off limits in an open house, and (5) the IFC Judicial Board will deal with any violation of the rules.

It was announced at the meeting that Sidney Suntag, executive secre-

tary of Tau Epsilon Phi national, will be on campus Oct. 9 to conduct a rush seminar in West Commons. The purpose of Suntag's visit will be to suggest improvements in the fraternity system. This meeting is open to all house presidents and house rush chairmen to learn more about rush techniques.

A motion to permit fraternity houses to remain open to women one hour later on weekday nights and an hour later on Friday and Saturday nights was tabled for the next meeting, October 9. If passed by the IFC, the motion will go to the administration for their approval or rejection.

Hatch directing fishy research

Dr. Richard W. Hatch, University of Maine associate professor of zoology and leader of the Maine Cooperative Fishery Unit, will direct an investigation of the comparative water quality of salmon streams under a two-year, \$10,000 grant from the Sport Fishery Research Foundation, Washington, D.C.

U.M. Acting President Winthrop C. Libby made the announcement Thursday. The fishery unit, which is based at the Orono campus, is jointly funded by the university, the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game and the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife to provide training in fishery science and to conduct research on fisheries of the region.

Hatch said that the grant also provided funds for the John N. Olin Fellowship which has been awarded to John A. Taylor of Pis-

cataway, N.J., a graduate student who will be working for his master's degree in zoology while assisting with the project.

Collaborators will be Donald F. Mairs, Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game; Paul N. Carpenter, associate professor in the U.M. department of plant and soil sciences; and others from the Maine Water Improvement Commission and the U.M. chemistry department.

Once an important sport and commercial fish along the northern coast of New England, the Atlantic salmon now occurs in limited numbers in eight small and medium-size coastal streams in Maine, Hatch said. Restoration of the species in major river systems as well as in more streams has been proposed in a cooperative program conducted by the Atlantic Sea Run Salmon Commission of the State of Maine and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The proposed research will include taking water samples from known salmon-supporting streams, streams supporting runs in the past, and hatchery water supplies. The samples will then be analyzed, and the results compared.

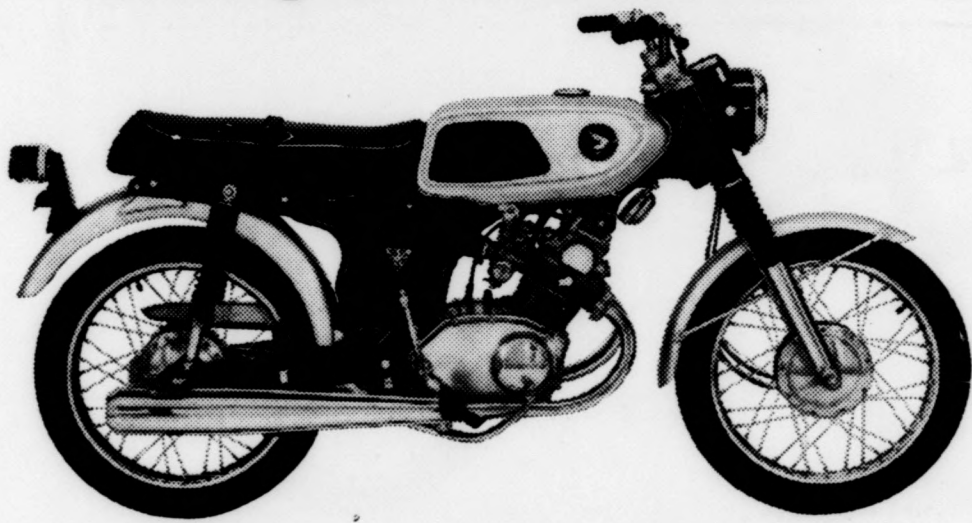
"Comparison of the results should give some insight into stocks most suitable for planting in proposed restoration projects, and may indicate that some streams no longer appear suitable for salmon," Hatch said.

Student Organizations using organization mail service formerly located in the Senate office, Memorial Union can now pick up and leave mail in Classroom A second floor, Hauck Auditorium.

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YGO active

by Jim Man

Otis Noyes, American History the Young Republic nelled his group eral directions. Bangor Town mittee, Maine s door to door arranging tran poles, and solici port for the par

In addition, t to elect Shute l formation and e cent visits by C Eldon Shute, v cognized by th as a strong rur win a Republ November. Ac there are 800 votes for Shute his organization

Black second

The Maine sa second to Dartm Cup race held 9 Pond. The win the Northern N titlists.

Dartmouth ta take the cup w Bears ran up 31 Middlebury tied points, with Bo and New Hamp Maine's next doin on Oct. 12.

The Maine s peting Saturday John Duym a Class B, Howa Pollard.

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YGOP campaigning actively on campus

by Jim Mann

Otis Noyes, graduate student in American History and president of the Young Republicans, has channelled his group's energies in several directions. Working with the Bangor Town Republican Committee, Maine students are working door to door registering voters, arranging transportation to the poles, and soliciting funds and support for the party.

In addition, the YRC Committee to elect Shute has disseminated information and enthusiasm during recent visits by Congressional hopeful Eldon Shute, who has been recognized by the Republican party as a strong runner in the race to win a Republican Congress in November. According to Noyes there are 800 or more potential votes for Shute on campus which his organization intends to woo

through information on their candidate and assistance in obtaining absentee ballots.

Working in cooperation with the YRC Youth for Nixon, headed by Karen Thurston, has promoted this week as "Nixon Week" on campus. The group, which is part of the national YFN, has sponsored a booth in front of the Bear's Den and will end the week with a car parade Friday noon.

Planned for the near future, is a mock debate on "Campus Controversy", aired over WMEB-FM.

Both organizations will be campaigning until November, aided by funds from the Washington based United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew, in the form of campaign material. In addition, the YRC is supported by club dues and the YFN solely by donations received at their booth this week.

Black Bear sailors nab second in Hewitt race

The Maine sailing team finished second to Dartmouth in the Hewitt Cup race held Saturday at Pushaw Pond. The win makes Dartmouth the Northern New England Sloop titlists.

Dartmouth tallied 38 points to take the cup while the host Black Bears ran up 31 points. Colby and Middlebury tied for third at 24 points, with Bowdoin fifth at 23 and New Hampshire sixth with 21. Maine's next outing is at Bowdoin on Oct. 12.

The Maine sailing crews competing Saturday were: Class A, John Duym and Scott Vernon; Class B, Howard Jones and Steve Pollard.

The sailing team has no official coach, but is directed by Dr. Richard C. Gibson, Professor and Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering. Prof. Karl Webster, who coached the sailors for two years, could not return to the post this season because of the conflict with his teaching and research duties.

Last season Maine's sailors finished second in the Northern New England Sloop Championships, won the New England Sloop Championships and finished third in the Yankee Conference Regatta. With a nucleus of three lettermen, bolstered by some fine spohomores, the 1968-69 fall and spring sailing season is expected to be one of the best in UM history.

Students evacuate Gas leaks in Aubert

Chemistry and chemical engineering students were forced to leave their classes and evacuate Aubert Hall Monday afternoon when a gasket blew on an apparatus used to make wood pulp and caused nitrous oxide gas to fill part of the basement.

L. W. Zabel, professor of pulp and paper technology reported that two students and two technicians were in the basement area when the gasket let go. They ran out of the room and upstairs to the chemical engineering office to report the accident.

In order to warn other people in the building of the accident and get them out as soon as possible the

gas alarm was sounded. The gas alarm is a separate warning system, much like a fire alarm, installed in Aubert Hall for just such emergencies.

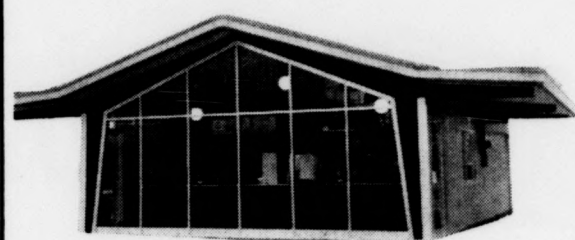
While the students were evacuating, faculty and assistants went back down to the basement and opened all the windows to let the gas escape. The students stayed outside for 20 to 30 minutes waiting for the alarm to be turned off. Zabel explained they could have come in sooner as the gas is not an extremely dangerous poison but the department was just being cautious. He also said that there was some confusion as to

where the main switch for the alarm was located.

The department is still trying to determine why the gasket blew.

"The pressure was high but the cooking vessel is rated at 300 pounds," Zabel said, "our temperature records show it didn't get that high. We really don't know."

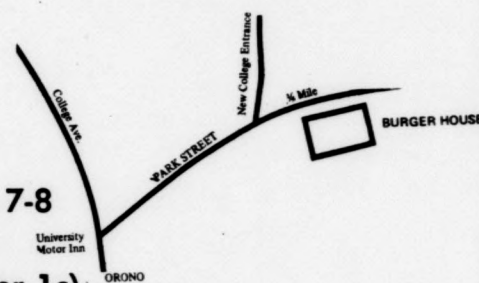
A new gasket is now in place and things are back to normal, Zabel reported. He summed the incident up by saying, "The boys were a little shook up but there was really no damage done."



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Sunday, October 6
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About the man who would be King Kong.

Viridiana
Sunday, October 27
8 p.m.—Hauck Aud.

Directed by Luis Bunuel, a writer-director who creates a vision of his own private world on the screen.

Viridiana is undoubtedly one of the boldest, cruelest, and most cynical stories to be depicted on the screen. In this strange, powerful film, Bunuel attempts to reveal the evils of sentimental piety and morbid tyranny in Franco's Spain.

Nothing But A Man
Sunday, November 10
8 p.m.—Hauck Aud.

Writer-Director . . . Michael Roemer
Writer-Photographer . . . Robert Young

The film highlights the predicament of all people whose basic situation is that of Duff and Josie: the difficulty of being a man, of preserving dignity and integrity, and of living in peace and hope, amid oppressive economic, social, and political conditions.

Purple Noon
Sunday, November 24
8 p.m.—Hauck Aud.

Rene Clement, the director, has here fashioned a highly entertaining murder thriller, beautifully photographed in color. The photography bathes the film in an innocent holiday light that makes the crime seem more hideous by contrast. The ending is a "shocker."

Seven Capital Sins
Sunday, December 15
8 p.m.—Hauck Aud.

A sparkling anthology, filled with witty, tongue-in-cheek glimpses of human foibles. The film, composed of seven segments by seven different directors, includes "Anger" directed by Sylvain D'Homme; "Envy" directed by Edouard Molinaro; "Gluttony" by Philippe De Broca; "Lust" by Jacques Demy; "Laziness" by Jean-Luc Godard; "Pride" by Roger Vadim; "Greed" by Claude Chabrol.

PLUS: FOR SUBSCRIBERS ONLY

Six 16mm. films will be shown, free of charge, for subscribers only, in 130 Little Hall at 8 p.m. On the following dates subscribers will see:

The Shop on Main Street (October 9), a Czechoslovakian film directed by Jan Kadar and Elmar Kos. One of the most acclaimed films of recent years, this tragicomedy tells the story of two people in Czechoslovakia during the early days of World War II.

A Night At The Opera (October 23), the classic comedy with the Marx Brothers.

It's A Gift (November 6), with W. C. Fields.

On November 20, December 4, and January 15, there will be a series of avantgarde films from a representative sampling of contemporary experimental film production.

Single admission: \$1.25 and \$1.00 (Student) Subscriptions: \$5.00 and \$4.00 (Student)
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Offense sputters B.U. stops Bears

Boston University, following a Maine fumble, marched 56 yards to paydirt and defeated Maine, 6-3 at Alumni Field Saturday.

A sudden thunderstorm, accompanied by hail, greeted the 6,100 fans to Maine's first home game of the '68 campaign. The weather conditions forced both teams to stick to a basic running attack during the first half.

Maine came out strong and played well defensively throughout the entire game. Neither team made a serious offensive effort during the first quarter. Late in the second quarter, Maine capitalized on a BU fumble when a 25-yard march ended with a 27-yard field goal by Peter Quackenbush.

The Maine defense held tight until the middle of the third quarter. BU recovered a fumbled pitchout from quarterback Dave Wing to halfback Gene Benner. BU quarterback Paul Yetten successfully marched his team downfield, where from the two yardline fullback John Rafalko edged his way into the end zone.

BU controlled the remainder of the game except for brief Bear outbursts.

Bob Collins brought the fans to their feet when he returned a punt from his 10-yard line to the BU

39-yard line, a 51-yard run. This gave Maine its best touchdown opportunity of the game, but Maine fumbled on the first play from scrimmage.

BU started another march, but the Black Bears held on their own 18-yard line.

Moving upfield, Maine's offense began to click. Wing found end Mike Landry for 8 yards and halfback Gene Benner for 17 yards. Fullback Steve Naccara bulled his way for 9 yards, but on the next two plays, BU's defense stiffened and held Maine's running backs short of the first down.

BU took over and came within 5 yards of a touchdown before Don Loranger dropped the BU quarterback for a 10-yard loss, and the Bears took over on downs.

The Black Bears made a desperate attack in the last two minutes. Again, the BU defense thwarted Maine's offense and BU took over on its own 13-yard line, ending the game.

Many times throughout the game, it looked as though Maine would breakout and complete its drive successfully, but Maine's lack of an aerial attack had the BU defense keyed to Maine's running attacks.

Holes in the lines were neatly plugged by BU linemen and Maine's end runs were easily read by the BU defense. It is obvious that Maine's defense can hold its opponents, but without an offense that can function smoothly and an offense without ingenuity, Maine fans can only look forward to another dismal season.

Maine outruns Anselm, sets course record

by Russ Potter

Maine's varsity harriers won the opening cross country meet of the fall Saturday, whipping St. Anselm's College 19-30.

Steve Turner, Alan Howard, and Andy Straz crossed the finish line 1-2-3 for the Black Bears. Jeff May finished fifth with Harry Miller eighth.

Coach Ed Styrna termed the effort, over a rain-soaked 4½ mile course, "pleasing."

In a morning meet the Maine freshmen ran up a perfect 15-45 score on Brewer High as Chris Bovis posted a new course record. He completed the 2½ mile course in 13:30.8. Mike Connelly, Dennis

Croteau, Rick Hill, and Dick Hoar completed the sweep.

The strength of the freshman squad bodes well for next year's varsity. This year's varsity outlook is dimmed by a serious lack of depth; the result of three consecutive meagre frosh teams. Turner, Howard, and Straz, an improved soph, form the varsity nucleus.

Saturday, at the half of the

UVM-UMaine football game, the varsity harriers will run the University of New Brunswick. Saturday morning the freshmen compete against a strong Lee Academy outfit. The frosh then face Schenck and Bangor High Tuesday.

Celtics to play 76ers in Bangor exhibition

The champions are coming to Bangor!

Monday, Oct. 14 at 8:00 p.m. the NBA champion Boston Celtics do basketball battle with their arch-rivals the Philadelphia 76ers. The game is a final tune-up for the National Basketball Association regular season.

On campus sale of tickets is being handled by Alpha Phi Omega.

Indoor softball new intramural

Indoor softball now joins the growing list of fall intramural activities. The program is open to all male students and faculty members. Each team will consist of 10 players and regular softball rules will apply.

Teams must file an application blank and squad list with the Phys. Ed. Office by Monday, Oct. 7. Competition will begin Oct. 10.

Applications are available for the outdoor Three-man Basketball Elimination Tournament in the Phys. Ed. Office.

Any number of teams from any one dormitory may enter.

Pick up your entry blanks before Oct. 4.

FALL TRACK PRACTICE

Candidates for both the varsity and frosh track teams are invited to participate in informal track practice this fall. Previous track experience is not required. Interested students should contact Coach Styrna in Memorial Gym.

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Sports Calendar

Oct. 4—Frosh Football, Bridgton Acad. (2:00)

Oct. 5—Varsity Soccer, Vermont (10:00)

—Fr. Cross Country, Lee Acad. (10:30)

—Varsity Cross Country, New Brunswick (2:30)

—Varsity Football, Vermont (1:30)

Oct. 7—Frosh Soccer at Bates JVs (2:30)

Oct. 8—Varsity Soccer, Bowdoin (2:30)

—Fr. Cross Country, Schenck and Bangor HS (4:00)

UMaine Scoreboard

Football— B. U. 6 Maine 3

Soccer— Mass. 2 Maine 0

Sailing—Dartmouth 38

Maine 31*

Cross Country—Maine 19

St. Anselm's 31

—Frosh 15 Brewer HS 45

* finished second

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