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Dave Lyon, noted for his work in the jazz field, will appear at the Coffee House, Friday night as part of a benefit concert. Lyon, a regular at the Coffee House plays an assortment of tunes named by the house, new to the folk world, and new to the traditional repertoire. With a repertoire of songs with the aim to make an impact, he will be a performer whose versatility runs all the way from banjo to bugle pipes.

Saturday night promises to be an interesting experience for folk enthusiasts. Dan Zion, who will be a third-year student, became synonymous with the Coffee House, will perform separately as a team. With them will be Steve Beltze, an accomplished guitarist, and Allan Flanders, whose mixing of backwoods and contemporary folk styles with skill in banjo and twelve string guitar comprise a highly entertaining package. "The Coffee House is one of those places on campus that most students never know about. They hear about it, or somebody mentions it in common areas, but very few actually mention it to me," said Dave Lyon, a regular at the Coffee House.

Coffee House stages concerts

The Coffee House will hold benefit concert Friday and Saturday night, with proceeds going to help pay for new sound equipment and other needed items. Two shows will be given each night, one at 8:30 and one at 10:30.

Friday night will feature guitarist Dave Lyon and Steve McKinney. Lyon, a regular at the Coffee House, plays an assortment of tunes named by the house, new to the folk world, and new to the traditional repertoire. With a repertoire of songs with the aim to make an impact, he will be a performer whose versatility runs all the way from banjo to bugle pipes. They will walk up and down College Ave, and Route 2 and never tell you and assume it isn't there. But it is on the road just off campus, on the road that goes past York Hall and the University Cafeteria.

And if you come on a Wednesday, Friday or Saturday night, you'll find the people and programs that make the Coffee House a must for just listening to records, but the emphasis will be on candid photos. And if the performing bug gets you, the people have an opportunity to play, sing or read before an audience.

Juniors to use candid shots in new mugbook

Judges for the event were: Mrs. Irwin Douglas, Mrs. Frederick Meyer, and Mr. Matthew McNeary.

Dian and Zoltan

Hancock, Corbett win '69 Inter-Dorm Sing

The Coffee House is open on weekends, but the doors are open. What goes on up is on to a committee of students, made up of any one interested and advised by M.C.A. Martin John Pickering. The entertainment does not stop with music either. An average night always finds a few card games going, not to mention scrabble or checkers. There are always an assortment of musicians around as well as paper games like chess, checkers, and occasionally bagels are also available. When its cold outside there's always a group of coffee drinkers who accumulate around the fireplace.

Advisory Group organizes tasks

The U. of M. Inter-Dormitory Sing was held Sunday, Nov. 24, with 18 dormitories participating. The winner was the Campus, which went to Dunn, led by Richard Adams. The runners-up were: Mead, third place; Somers, second place, and Zolten, third place.

The Coffee House is sponsored by the Maine Christian Association and is open on weekends. The coffee house does not have the usual coffee, donuts, and occasionally bagels are also available. When its cold outside there's always a group of coffee drinking who accumulate around the fireplace.

Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, will make his second attempt at speaking in the University of Maine student and general audience, Thursday Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in the main library of the Memorial Union. Rubenstein's first attempt, held Nov. 12, was thwarted by a group of students who prevented him from reaching Oregon State to deliver his talk.

Rubenstein has been quoted as saying, "The death of God is a critical event, but this is nonsense to date at the funeral of man, unless it is incapable of eliminating the tragedy of life." He believes that religion still has a meaningful social value in an age of atheism. The author of "After Auschwitz" and chaplain to Jewish students at the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie-Mellon University, and Chatham College, Rubenstein will speak on the topic, "Generation Gap," in the World Wide Student Revolt of the Dec. 10 session sponsored by the university's Student Religious Association. The meeting is open to the public.

Holding of a master's degree from Hebrew Theological Seminary and a doctorate in psychology of religion from Harvard, Rubenstein believes the primary role of religion is primarily and "offers men a ritual and mythic structure in which the abilities of Kahn and life and death can be shared."


Rubenstein then traveled and taught extensively on the Continent and in 1963 offered a series of lectures at the Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium. He also lectured at Catholic institutions in Warsaw and Krakow and is the first American Jewish theologian to lecture at an institute of Higher Learning behind the Iron Curtain.

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Andreas Papandreou, son of the former prime minister of Greece, will speak Friday at 8 p.m. under the Distinguished Lecture Series. At the Memorial Gym, the former University of California, Berkeley, economics professor will discuss the present Greek political situation.

"As a former Greek party leader, I have seen history being made," Papandreou said. "I was in Greece for over 15 months during the summer due to a set of a military dictatorship that took over Greece in December, 1967. His father, George Papandreou, the deposed prime minister, recently died in exile, though he had been held in custody by the junta until October, 1968.

Since he went into exile, after the right-wing junta declared elections, Andreas Papandreou has been assisting support throughout Europe in organizing the Greek underground. He has such enthusiasm in Sweden that he chose Stockholm as the headquarters of the "Panhellenic Liberation Movement." The Movement was established to coordinate clandestine resistance groups within Greece in their work against the military junta and financially supported by the Swedish Social Democrat Party.

Papandreou studied at Harvard and has more recently taught economics at various American universities. He formed his interest in economics while in Greece. During 1964 and 1965 he served as Deputy Minister for Economic Coordination in his father's Cabinet. Speaking at UCaliformia, Papandreou has criticized United States foreign policy toward Greece's leftist Center Union Party, the American reaction to the military coup was based on a myth. "The Greek colonels who backed the coup were supposedly saving Greece from the Communists. And the American Embasy concurred with that announcement."

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Revenge, greed displayed

'The Visit' next for Masque

Dr. Arnold C. Colbeth, director of the Maine Repertory production of 'The Visit,' has high expectations for the play that will open Dec. 9 at the Portland Civic Theatre. The play is scheduled to run through Dec. 19.

Instructed and energized by a three-way stretch to grasp all the action inumann's scenic masterpieces, 'The Visit' will be presented in a two-act form, as penned by the German playwright. The piece is a testament to man's potential for cruelty and understated virtues for action and fueled by dramatic power.

'The Visit' has three central ideas: Schill has wronged Claire; Claire has money, the townspeople desire money. As the play opens, Anton Schill is leading a quiet life, having forgotten his past wrongs to Claire.

Claire thinks anything can be bought for a price, and plans against Schill, in retribution for his earlier treachery to her. She thinks she can humiliate Schill only by carrying him to her villa in a coffin. The townspeople are avaricious and want to see Claire suffer. The play is a testament to woman's capacity for revenge, greed displayed.

Black America problem will be subject at UMP

What do the people of Maine know of the problems of Black America? This is the question that students of the Intercollegiate Education Club at the Portland campus of the University of Maine asked themselves this fall when they began planning Black America Week to be held from Dec. 9-14 on the Portland campus.

In an effort to introduce people to these unique problems, national leaders have been invited to speak formally and informally to students and the general public. In addition, informative films depicting the achievement of black people will be shown. These films will be shown in the Info Corp. theater.

The event is intended to be an educational experience rather than a token gesture initiated by the students of the University of Maine. Miss Wilcox, chairman of the week's program, has acted in productions of 'The Visit.' Close cooperation is needed to skillfully portray the slow wearing down of Schill to aid Claire's purpose.

International supper

An International Student Supper will be held Sunday Dec. 8 at 5:30 p.m. in the basement of the Orono Methodist Church. Students will be picked up by Orono families at 5 p.m. and then go on to the supper. A sign-up sheet will be in the Annex until Friday afternoon for interested students.

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The Dark Ages

It is entirely possible That is how History will refer to our time ... When the smog hovering over our cities The dark hunger haunting our tenements The darker crime stalking our streets Is remembered. However History describes our era We hope it will also be remembered As the time when a young girl's heart Beat a moment of life into a dying man . . . As the time when primitive peoples Leaped across centuries of progress To take their place at Social and technological sciences. You don't start clean. Your Century is partially written. If your chapter is to carry the torch That can blaze across the dark corners of our age You face a job of heroic proportions. We think you're up to it. You are our life insurance.
I've only known the spot, the trees are so nice. It is the Christmas tree to their ice is rapt. It is the beginning at 11:30, 16 yet. I begin to nervousness that the matter himself. The senate has

The Maine Christian Association held an unorthodox service Sunday, Nov. 24. Planned by MCA chaplain John Pirkering, the service was centered around the theme of "Celebrate Life!". Foregoing the normal minister-congregation arrangement, Rev. Pirkering invited the entire congregation onto the stage at Husky Auditorium with him. The growth formed a large circle around the altar, listened to recordings by the Beatles and from the musical "Hair."

UM senators go to DC
Potential speakers contacted

Student Senate president Steve Hughes and Senator J. Alexander Boardman went to the conference of the Associated Student Governments (ASG). Hughes reported that he has been considering joining the National Student Association, another affiliation of student government, but to observe the proceedings and look into joining the organization. The Student Senate is the organization in the past but dropped its membership last year. Hughes said the two student associations in a manner ineffective and thus dropped membership. He said he went to Washington to look into the matter himself. The senate has also been considering joining the National Student Association, another affiliation of student government. At present Hughes has made no positive consideration of either group. Discussion of the two associations is slated for a future senate meeting.

В Washington, Hughes and Boardman carried several persons in an attempt to line up more speakers for the Distinguished Lectures Series. Ramsey Clark was one possibility the pair came back with. Contact was also made with representatives from Senators Msinko and Smith's offices in the hopes that they could appear on campus. Representative Peter Kyros talked to Boardman about an extended visit which could possibly include speaking at individual dormitories on campus.

The only recognized charity on campus, the Goodwill Chest collects money for many different charities only once a year. The money is then divided among such charities as the Heart Fund and the Cancer Society.

This year Alpha Phi Omega is in charge of the drive with Bob Smullen as chairman.

Seniors and Graduate Students
Career hunt with 90 of the finest companies having operations located in the New Jersey/New York metropolitan area. On December 26-27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In!": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P.O. Box 553, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07072.

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In every lab test against the old cardboardy kind...

Actually more absorbent on the average...
guest editorial

are you a university man?

by charles f. sawhill virtue, professor emeritus of philosophy

One of the elder statesmen on this campus who I have known for twenty-two years was George Davis Chase, A.B., Harvard, 1889; A.M., 1891; Ph.D., 1897; L. D., Maine, 1927; Dean Emeritus of Graduate Study and Professor Emeritus of Classics. I have given Dean Chase all of his titles to make a point. When I was introduced to him he asked me blantly, "Are you a university man?" I replied that I hoped so.

The question is still a pertinent one. Some one has said that the university is the most beautiful of all institutions created by man. Dean Chase, graduating from college eighty years ago, had when I knew him the advantage of a temporal perspective. I know that if a gray bearded guardian wisdom it would be just as well—and a whole lot cheaper—to employ as professors (Do I hear a derisive chant, We do! We do!?). But still, there is a point sometimes forgotten: A. N. Whitehead says in his essay "Are you a university man?" that it is always evolutionary—i.e., a trial-and-error process; and biologists and anthropologists know that only a small proportion of deviations in structure and purpose of the organism are of survival value. The great majority of "original" ideas are downright mistakes. They are, in fact, lethal. If in the complexities of living, a hair divides the false and the true, it is no wonder that cultural advance is so costly. We pay for all advancement by the harm done by mistaken proposals as well as the harm done by hanging onto old ways that are no longer functional.

A vital change in the conduct of higher education in the past decade is the sensitizing and organizing of college students' awareness of the crucial personal-and-social importance of their own educational experience. This awareness has been different in France than in Mexico; it has its own characteristic flavor in Japan and China; in West Germany, Czechoslovakia and Russia, different cultural styles have provoked different student responses, and in the fine and dynamic culture of the United States, student response has in some ways been the most interesting of all.

Not all student action has been good. Some of it is brutal, crude, rude, ill-conceived, adolescent in its short-range focus, flawed by the peculiar cruelty of self-centered youth. Some of the old-aged theorems of respect for, and rebellion, the Tom Haydens, the Jerry Rubins—themselves the students of older mainly European theorists and social critics—are of dubious value. And in America, a Marcuse (a Rudi Dutschke in Prague and a Daniel Cohn-Bendit in Germany and France) was carried away by doctrines ideology and a kind of ebulliently naive love of disruption for its own sake. Some of the anarchists and communist theory of the New Left is indeed horrendous in its cynical or despairing attitude toward human values, some of it is a blunder and intelligent adaptation of sociological (sociological and classical) economic and political observation by our best social psychologists and political and economic theorists. A great deal of contemporary student action is not New Left at all.

Contemporary student awareness of educational content and methods differs from typical earlier awareness largely, I think, in its existentialist quality. It is taken as is—is or as it seems—a curiously indifferent to traditional value categories. It is not so much that traditional, moral standards are denied; they are simply ignored. Contemporary music, for example, is not judged by being compared with already established music. Contemporary civic concern is not thought of with reference to the fidelity and the heroism of World War II, to saying nothing of the Civil War. There is a child-like innocence of judgments of this sort. There may also be a non-irritating perversity, an irresponsible or a vicious destructiveness. But in those areas where the generous creativity of youth has been matched by a willingness on the part of responsible authority to evoke responsibility in students by encouraging them to cooperate, some fine things have happened.

On this campus, I can think of six such responses:

(1) the insistence on an examination of the rightfulness of the war in Vietnam
(2) the development of self-government in the students' dormitories
(3) the investigation of the bookstore
(4) the establishment of the Disciplinary Board
(5) the challenging of the effectiveness of the presidential electoral system
(6) the evaluation of the curriculum, which began with the rating of individual courses and has just eventuated in experiments in utilizing student judgment in determining curricular policy by two departments in the College of Arts and Science

This is an impressive list of student concerns and expressed student action. One need not approve of every act of individual incidents to be proud of the men and women of this student body. To be afraid of our students is not to be afraid of them. The small is as great as the large. Some of it is vanishingly small. Though some can be so bad. Dean Godfrey and the students who hammered out our Magna Charta have shown themselves University and Men indeed.

[Further content not visible due to image limitations]
ideal courses

To the Editor:
During these times of student unrest and unrest, we, the Student-Faculty Committee for an Ideal Curriculum, would like to let the students of the University of Maine know that their interests and needs are being investigated with an eye to developing new and meaningful courses. During our first bimonthly meeting of Nov. 20, many interesting courses were developed. Some of these are listed below.

In the Department of English some of the fascinating new courses are Popular Fiction, History of English Language, Sociology of American Literature, and African-American Literature.

In the Department of Art History courses on The Italian Renaissance and The Art of the Renaissance are being offered.

In the School of Education courses in Elementary Education and Secondary Education are being developed.

In the Department of Economics courses on Business Ethics and Marketing are being offered.

In the Department of Sociology courses on Social Change and Social Movements are being developed.

In the Department of History courses on The American Revolution and The French Revolution are being offered.

In the Department of Political Science courses on International Relations and American Foreign Policy are being developed.

In the Department of Philosophy courses on Theories of Knowledge and Theories of Morality are being offered.

In the Department of Psychology courses on Learning Theory and Social Psychology are being developed.

In the Department of Religion courses on The Christian Church and The Jewish Religion are being offered.

In the Department of Fine Arts courses on The History of Music and The History of Painting are being developed.

In the Department of Music courses on The History of Music and The History of Sound are being offered.

In the Department of Education courses on The Teaching of Reading and The Teaching of Mathematics are being developed.

In the Department of Mathematics courses on The History of Mathematics and The History of Computing are being offered.

In the Department of Science courses on The History of Medicine and The History of Science are being developed.

In the Department of Psychology courses on The History of Psychology and The History of Psychiatry are being offered.

In the Department of History of Art courses on The History of Art and The History of Architecture are being developed.

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In the Department of History of Art courses on The History of Art and The History of Architecture are being developed.

In the Department of History of Art courses on The History of Art and The History of Architecture are being developed.
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How about you? Do you have a creative mind and want opportunity to use it? Are you on your way to a degree or already have one? Then contact the Personnel Manager at USM. The two of you have something to talk about. A rewarding future.

Ask the Research men from USM.
Road to Rifton

Hauck lobby houses Wexler art exhibit

by Bob Pelletier

Mr. George Wexler whose oil paintings are now on exhibit in the lobby of Hauck Auditorium has participated in over twenty shows; one-man shows, competitive and invitational. His work is present in the lobby and adjoining rooms, including those of universities, museums and private collections.

Wexler's works both large and miniature landscapes. His paintings in Hauck are mostly views from roads or roads. Mr. Wexler's works display a strong geometric tendency with the roads acting as the most common object with which to obtain perspective. The roads are always prominent in his works, and he gives them as works of art standing alone.

Wexler also has several overpasses and covered bridges painted below which offer some very interesting shadows and contrasting lines.

The most impressive single work in the exhibition is the one entitled "Road to Rifton." In this painting he exhibits all of the elements of style mentioned above and especially in more geometric design. Especially interesting in this painting is the road sign on the side of the road, warm sunset drivers of a curve that is entirely different from the one depicted on the sign. It is as if Mr. Wexler is attempting to point out that an added warning sign will not change a curve just as he does not create it but merely recreates the beauty of it.

Discontinued

The Orono Free Press has discontinued publication due to lack of funds. Anyone wishing to see the news is invited to purchase postcards or subscribe to the new weekly, "SUN," to continue the publication.

Quaker meetings begin Sunday

Students and faculty are invited to attend regular Quaker meetings for worship beginning Sunday, Dec. 7, at 9:15 a.m. in 140 Little Hall. The meeting for worship will be led by Brother Steven Murphy, the World Center for Religious Pluralism, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Quakers believe that revelation and direct communication with God did not suddenly stop with Paul, but is possible even now. From this belief comes the unprogrammed meeting, in which the responsibility for leading cooperative worship lies with the worshipers. No preacher is required because the word of God may come through any worshipper.

One of this ability for any worshipper to be a spokesman of God. The meeting will be such that each man carries a spark of fire, a Christian and the master of all. Quakers were the first to urge achievement of democracy and to gain equal rights within the church to women.

Canned

The Friday afternoon coffees for students and faculty will be canceled effective this week because of poor student attendance. If there is sufficient interest, the coffees may be reinstated at a later date.

Gymnastics Club

According should take advantage of its played majors are encouraged to take part in the club to meet their regular physical education requirements.

The Gymnastics Club meets every Monday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Information about the club can be obtained from the main gymnasium.
Jamaican schools
UM coed reports
A description of the Jamaican educational system, which differs sharply from that of the U.S. or Maine system, is depicted in a recent letter to University 1968 by former University of Maine student Eleanor M. Kent of Clinton, Miss. Kent, who is spending six months on the island of Jamaica in the West Indies, notes that an abridged ex-

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Almost no one was surprised when he was announced last week as the 69 grid captain. For his past season Paul Dulac once again led all intercollegiate linemen on the Black Bear football team. He was being credited with 39 unassisted tackles and 28 assists. It was the second straight year that Dulac has led the team in this category.

Coach Abbott says Paul has two attributes which more than make up for the lack of size. He lists them as spirit and the ability to read offensive Stocks. This ability to read blocks and his physical strength probably accounted for the fact that Paul was able to throw and gain yards from home, rather than being a pure placekicker as was accomplished by Maine since 1965.

Paul played football at cosy High of Augusta for three years and as a senior was captain of the team. Also as a senior he was awarded the Laney Cooper interior man and was named the most valuable player. He is already looking forward to the next football season with two specific goals in mind: to lead the Bears to a winning season and to play for the American intercollegiate championship.

Knowing Paul, it's a good bet he'll realize both ambitions—and more.

**Folger's skiers plan comeback**

University of Maine varsity ski coach Philip "Brad" Folger would like to see his team, after the Maine State domination since 1965, hit a serious dream with the ski racks. "It's a dream of Mr. Folger's," coach of the ski team, who has been promising for some time. The ski team won the 1965-66 championship meet for the Maine ski league, but has only had one appearance in the national championships since then.

A small man playing in a big man's league, Paul Dulac, more than makes up for it. Paul is 5'-11" and 183 pounds per man. He is a great leader, and the team and the players have looked toward him for inspiration since he broke in with the club.

Folger himself expressed some surprise when elected by his teammates for the honor. "When your own teammates think enough about you to elect you captain, then it's really as honor," says the 5'-11" 206- pound defensive tackle who will be a senior next year.

A small man playing in a big man's league, Paul Dulac, more than makes up for it. Paul is 5'-11" and 183 pounds per man. He is a great leader, and the team and the players have looked toward him for inspiration since he broke in with the club.

Folger's plan is to lead the Bears to a winning season and to play for the American intercollegiate championship.

Folger is being assisted this season by Bob Hatch, a senior, who participates in the alpine events. Other good members of the ski team are Darrell Carter, Scott Leighton, Jim Nesbitt, Frank Phillips, Dan Alexander and James Thibodaux.

Stunned fencers are vying for berths on the Bears' frosh team. Due to the shortage of funds and the lack of equipment, the Bears have only 17 matches for 359 yards to establish New England major college marks in both categories. Banter, a former track team competition, was a university record every time he caught a football.

Other Yankee Conference players to receive honorable mention were Bob Galvin, a junior from Auburn, who was named the most valuable player.

More than 200 entries were entered at the annual intramural indoor track meet, which was held Dec. 15th at Memorial Gym.

Students interested in intramural hockey should contact Jim Nesbitt or sign up in the Physical Education office. • • •

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Thurs., Eve till 9
The Black Bears are a young club. Only four lettermen returned from last year's 7-17 outfit. Three of those seniors are back with five juniors and a like number of sophomores on the squad. The loss of veteran Greg Burns, who left school and entered the medical field, has definitely hurt the team.

"We've gone with the philosophy that we have a lot of young, rangier than in past seasons but lack of experience and ditto with the home team in the hole to 30 for the home team.

The Bears were also plagued by numerous and untimely turnovers, second half. But in the early going lack of experience and lack of size is needed. Philbrick. Standing, same order, are manager Chester Hubbard, Carroll Lee, Laurent Rioux, Russ Vickery, Bob Chandler (6-5) at the center and Dobbs (6-5) and Dick Blake (6-4), provided steadiness if imprecise front court depth.

M-21 winner Mike McGuire is the team's only experienced back-up guard. The Bears' back-up guard service is rated by the experts as the top one in the Yankee Conference. Massachusetts, the new Maine basketball bears will try again Saturday night, in an away game against Assumption College. Knowing, left right, are assistant coaches Tom "Skip" Chappelle, captain Jim Stevenson, Hugh Campbell, and coach Gilbert "Gil" Philbrick. Standing, same order, are manager Chester Hubbard, Carroll Lee, Lawrence Rollins, Russ Vickery, Bob Chandler, Mike Wolford, Dennis Stanley, Ernie Dobbs, Dick Blake, Marshall Todd, Tom Gleason, Steve Morse, Bill Macey, and Russ Vickery were up front early and freely. said basketball coach Jim Stephenson.

The Bears drop opener to UNH

Bears face threats from Bates and Colby

Despite the opening game loss to UNH, Maine's young team has dark horse potential. Defending state titlist Bowdoin, unless the season in its early stages, the Bears have the potential to give any opponent a stubborn battle once the Bears get a few games under their belts, according to Philbrick. But in the early going lack of experience will hurt.