

Fall 10-3-1969

# Maine Campus October 03 1969

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus October 03 1969" (1969). *Maine Campus Archives*. 498.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/498>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).

University of Maine Libraries  
Joseph P. Bass Periodicals Room  
Raymond H. Fogler Library, Orono

October 3, 1969  
Vol. 73 No. 3

# 200 housing units planned for Orono

by David Bright

If all goes as planned, Orono will have a 200 unit, low cost housing complex by the time school begins in the fall of 1970. The complex will house elderly people and families on fixed low incomes as well as married and some single university students. The complex, to be built by the non-profit Housing Foundation incorporated, will be situated on Park Avenue adjacent to the new university access road which runs off

of Park Avenue, past the Service and University Press buildings and on to the Hilltop dorm complex.

The homes will be pre-fabricated units, laid out in irregular fashion according to plans being prepared by nationally known architect Charles Moore. The head of the Yale School of Architecture, Moore has earned a reputation in his field by planning other such complexes.

The Housing Foundation was formed last spring and incorporated during the summer. Presently it consists of an 11 man board of directors. The foundation has options on some of the land needed and has already made arrangements to buy an adjacent 9.1 acres from the university.

Sherman Hasbrouck, a staff member of the university's Cooperative Extension Service and a

board member of the Housing Foundation explained the type of development planned is new to this country but used widely in Europe, especially in the Scandinavian countries. He explained that while the units will be pre-fab, they will be of modern design and will be arranged randomly rather than in rows.

One plan calls for the units to be in two basically half-circle complexes, placed in a staggered pattern. Much of the land is wooded, and Hasbrouck said plans included retaining as many of the trees as possible. It has not yet been determined how many stories the units will be.

Total cost is expected to be about two to two and one half million dollars, which will be acquired from bank loans. The Foundation already has a \$40,000 loan from the Farmer's

Home Administration and a \$10,000 loan from Urban America, a foundation which assists such projects as urban renewal and low cost housing.

The plans for the complex came only after a lengthy survey of off-campus students as well as elderly and low income people in the community. Results of the survey have been published by the Cooperative Extension Service under the title ANALYSIS OF HOUSING NEEDS OF UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AND ADJACENT COMMUNITIES. Hasbrouck edited the report. The report discusses the need for various types of housing in the community and also includes tables on poverty in Maine and results of the survey.

Hasbrouck said the new 200 units would not solve the housing problem *continued on page 9*

## UMP separates from Orono campus

by Peggy Howard

By July 1, 1970 the University of Maine in Portland will no longer be combined with the Orono and Augusta campuses of the statewide university system.

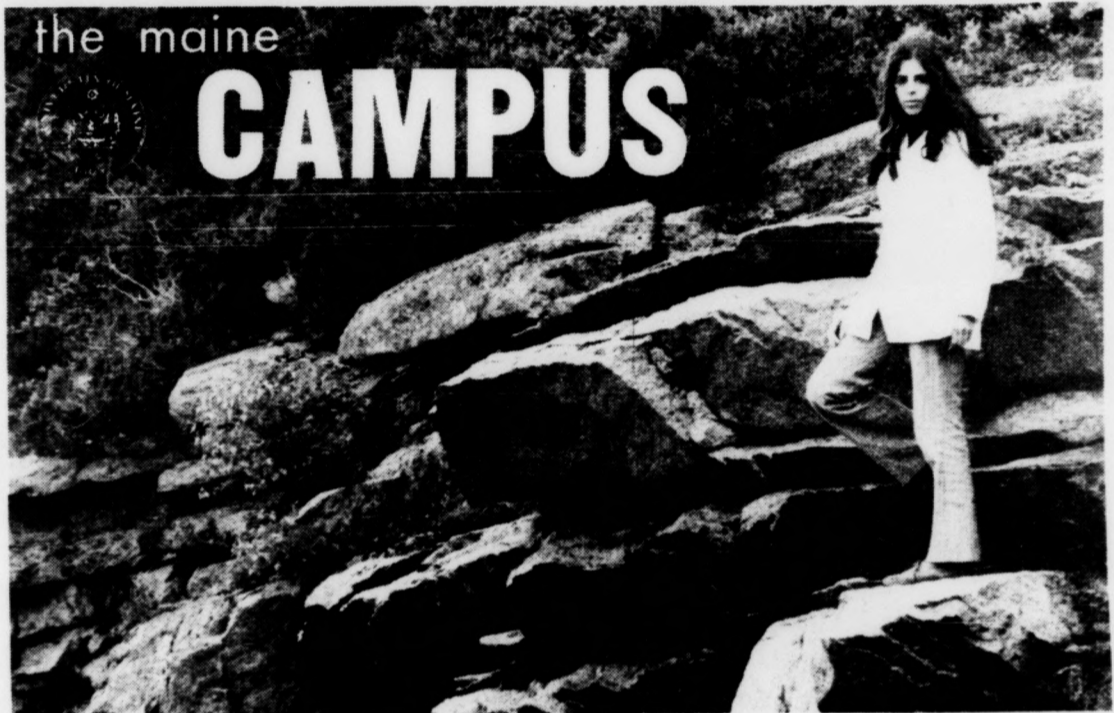
According to President Libby, it has been planned for the past several months that UMP will become autonomous in its union with the Orono and Augusta campuses and will combine with Gorham State College as one separate institution.

The process of divorce has started. Admissions, student aid, registrar's office, and library services have all

been administered from Orono until now and the President has asked that an orderly transfer of responsibility be accomplished. A faculty - student - administration committee is working on the consolidation.

As President Libby said, there is no question that the Portland area is an extremely important growth center in the state and the combination of the University of Maine in Portland and Gorham State College will result in a very viable and exciting institution.

No name has been decided on for the new school. One suggestion is University of Maine, South, Libby said.



## The implications of implied consent

by Stephen A. Rubinoff

With a host of other legislative acts from the 104th Maine Legislature the Implied Consent Law went into effect Oct. 1. The measure now makes it necessary for drivers, when stopped by police on suspicion of driving while "impaired" or "intoxicated," to submit to a blood or urine test performed by the State for determining guilt for one of the two offenses.

The twice-defeated concept of implied consent was incorporated in a bill which further defines by the weight of alcohol in the blood

"impairment" and "intoxication" and which sets penalties for each offense.

"Impairment" is defined as .10 per cent but less than .15 per cent of alcohol weight in the blood. The penalties for a charge of "impairment" are a fine of up to \$300 or imprisonment not to exceed 90 days, or both with immediate suspension of one's license for 90 days without further hearing. This is for a first offense.

Subsequent offenses require penalties with the same term of imprisonment and fines and up to a two year suspension with the option to reapply for a license after one year.

"Intoxication" has been technically defined as .15 per cent or greater in weight of alcohol in the blood. First offense penalties the charge include a fine of not less than \$150 nor more than \$500, or

imprisonment for not more than six months and suspension of one's license for one year with a six month reapplication option.

All subsequent offenses include a fine not less than \$200 nor greater than \$1000 with imprisonment for not more than 11 months or both. License revocation insues after the fourth offense which allows a reapplication option after five years.

Behind the push for the legislation was the State Highway Safety Committee which presented a researched case for the move. A sharp upswing of traffic-alcohol linked deaths coupled with a radical downswing of prosecutions within a 10 year period of 1958-1968 headed the list of arguments presented by proponents of the measure.

The bill does have advantages over the old system of prosecutions. Not only does it help curb the *continued on page 9*

## Libby wants 2 day forum

by Jonathan White

President Winthrop C. Libby has decided to forego the formal ceremony inaugurating him as the University of Maine's (Orono) eleventh president. He suggested that the funds be used instead to promote a two-day University Forum in which students and faculty members could discuss and analyze problems confronting the University.

Libby's idea is to stop classes in December or January for two days of "open, frank and free discussion" between the student body and members of the administration. "We should take pause, look at where we are and where we want to be," Libby

said. Discussion would be among groups and sessions would be held over the entire campus.

The goal of the Forum, said Libby, is to learn the general campus attitude toward such problems as curriculum, ROTC credit and parietsals through vacillated communication between the administration and students.

The recommendations of the discussion groups would be fed to a central representative body such as the Student Senate, which would then draw up a constitution, considering the interests of the entire student body. President Libby would present this document to the Board of Trustees and the chancellor.

"The whole meaning of a university is an opportunity to express ideas," said Libby. "If we can't discuss controversial issues, then the university is dead. We should have an atmosphere of permissiveness."

### WHERE DOES ONE TURN FOR A STRAIGHT ANSWER

We recently had the opportunity to talk with the acting manager of the bookstore.

Page Four



**Doc Watson** Music Maker from Appalachia, plays with Pete Seegar. Watson will perform here October 8. Details are on page 15.

### a reminder

The campus Department of Police and Security has issued over 1000 warning summons during the first three weeks of school. Warning notices were issued in place of traffic tickets in order to give students and faculty time to become acquainted with the new campus Motor Vehicle Code.

The campus police could just have easily issued tickets the first few weeks. And if they had that's \$1000 dollars it would have cost the people who violated the new code. \$1000 buys a lot of beer, or groceries, or books. 1000 people received a favor from the police.

Effective October 6, the department will begin issuing traffic tickets to violators. The tickets must be returned to the treasurer's office and the fine paid within a week after

the tickets are issued.

Everybody hates to get a ticket, especially a parking ticket. Somehow parking your car seems a harmless enough thing to do. But when you realize that every parking lot on the university has 10 per cent more cars assigned to it than it can hold, and when you realize that every building must be able to be reached by a fire truck at any time, you can understand the situation a little better.

So if you get a traffic ticket, and it makes you mad, don't count to ten. Count up all the cars on campus, divide by the number of parking places, and be thankful you didn't get charged for the space and a quarter you probably took up.

(DLB)

Mrs. Elizabeth Gemme  
Fogler Library  
Campus

4A  
4S



# Moritorium planned Oct. 15

by Jim Smith

On Wednesday, October 15 there will be a nationwide Viet Nam moratorium. The University Coalition to End the War in Viet Nam met last Friday to formulate plans for participation in the moratorium.

Student Senate President Stan Cowan outlined events for the day. Beginning at noon there will be a mass student rally on the library steps. Stan Cowan will serve as moderator and speakers from all over

the state will present their views on the war.

Throughout the afternoon there will be discussion groups and teach-ins on the Mall and in the Memorial Union. Films will be shown in the Union.

Wednesday evening, Senator George McGovern (D. S. Dakota), an outspoken critic of the draft and Viet Nam War, will speak in the memorial gym at 7:30 p.m.

Charlie Jacobs, Cowan's assistant, said other plans include trying to get Bob Allen of WGUY to devote his entire show to the Viet Nam issue and there is the possibility of assemblies in some high schools. Jacobs said, "Some of them have been very receptive."

The entire Viet Nam moratorium project was started last spring by a group of people in the Washingt area. The proposal delivered to President Nixon is the moratorium will be carried out on a monthly basis if something isn't done to end the war.

In his White House Press conference last Friday noon Nixon said the moratorium will in no way

affect his future decisions concerning the war.

Plans for October 15 are in full swing, however, Cowan said in New England the strongest program is probably in the Boston area. Harvard, B.U. B.C., and also Wellesley are presenting a strong program at Harvard stadium. Sen. McGovern and Dr. Spock will be speaking there.

The University of Maine chapter of the SdS met last Monday evening and discussed their involvement in the activities of a proposal by John McGrail was discussed and accepted by the chapter. It provided for; (1) "All manner of support to the Coalition's actions..." (2) A clear statement of SdS politics with respect to the war. "This should be done in speeches at the demonstrations, in leaflets, in dorm and classroom discussions, in posters, in short wherever we get the chance," and (3) Three days of SdS sponsored activities before the Moratorium.

The next meeting of the University Coalition will be held this Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

# Coalition reforms for moritorium

by Steve Muskie

Sept. 26, there was an open meeting of the University Coalition to End the War in Viet Nam in the student government office in Lord Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the role of the Coalition this fall - specifically the national Moratorium to End the War to be held on Oct. 15.

The Moratorium is a planned effort by members of colleges around the country to put an end to the war by means of demonstrations, discussions, and rallies.

Plans discussed at the Friday meeting included a mid-day rally, open air forums, films, poetry readings and a panel discussion on WMEB, hopefully with Sen. George McGovern as a participant.

The forums would discuss effects of the war on foreign policy, the draft, business, poverty and educational programs.

Student Senate President Stan Cowan chaired the session Friday. He explained the Moratorium has been planned since last spring, that it was organized by a few ex-McCarthy supporters and that it has headquarters in Washington, D.C. He added that Moratoriums will be held every month until President Nixon announces and enacts meaningful proposals to end the war.

President Winthrop Libby knows of the October plans and it seems very unlikely that classes will be cancelled for the Moratorium, so students are going to be asked to "strike for peace" and attend the

rally and other functions during the day as a means of expressing their feelings toward the war and what they want done about it.

## SDS will work with senate

by Brian Clemons

John McGrail, member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and past candidate for the presidency of the General Student Senate, recently stated that during the Oct. 1 senate elections, a large share of the off-campus votes would elect SDS members to senate seats as well as representation from the dormitory system.

He explained that as many SDS affiliated students as possible will become members of future senate committees. To be a member of such a committee, a student need not be a senator, McGrail said.

Regarding this year's policies, McGrail explained the SDS will uphold the same ones as in the past and will not stress such non-political policies as drinking, leaving these to fraternity and campus liberals.

When asked about future goals of the SDS, McGrail replied that the organization will strive for a tenants union, which will work for the alleviation of high rents many off-campus students are paying for sub-standard living quarters.

**ITALIAN VILLAGE**  
*Delicious*

Featuring  
**Pizza - Spaghetti  
Gourmet  
Sandwiches**



Orders Put Up to Take Out  
TEL. 942-7117  
OPPOSITE SOUTH CAMPUS  
Westgate Mall  
Bangor, Maine

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
Mon. thru Sat.

**F**or all your Room Decorating  
Supplies plus a top line of greeting  
cards and gift wrapping supplies

New gift lines

*Picture and Gift Shop*

MAIN STREET BANGOR



## Alpha Colony of DELTA UPSILON INTERNATIONAL

cordially  
extends to all underclassmen

an invitation to attend our

# OPEN PARTY

Live music by the Heard ...  
at the  
**MCA BUILDING**

Friday, October 3<sup>rd</sup> 8-12 PM

A great place to bring a date!

by Carol Ann

"College For Years Down a theme of the weekend, Oct.

Under the President of A David Fleury, Skully, commi to plan and co

Tom Rush form in conc Gymnasium S 18th. Folk Si

# Tyn

exp

by Paul Kelle

Campus Pol Tynan, Jr. said in his departm state troopers his somons. He problems that police help.

The Security radio system w police to cont police departm also give them campus. Previ change the de on a Citizen's E radio system frequency.

Tynan empl serious disrupt calling in out could be done President Wint Libby has stat only after very deliberation.

Chief Tyna violent disrupt credits this t communication "on the left and his say." Tyna and frustration are thereby avo

The campus of arrest. Theo this authority Orono. Howeve and regulations the South Cam the campus.

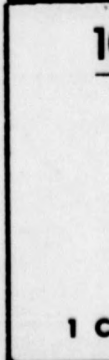
When an arr Kaplan, person decision wheth case or lin discipline.

"We have ve the chief said. is generally th the state. This drug abuse as campus doesn't problem, but enough to thin on campus."

The departm testing a subst is marijuana, police don't h the kit once. T

One of h Tynan said, is have 5,200 ve 4,400 parking were on camp would be li parking space many people lots could caus

Because problems, the code was revis The main o Tynan, is tha faculty now as





### Carnival theme

# '100 years down and ...'

by Carol Ann Coates

"College Football Centennial; 100 Years Down and ..." will be the theme of the 1969 Homecoming weekend, Oct. 17-19.

Under the direction of Sue Bell, President of All Maine Women and David Fleury, President of Senior Skulls, committees have been set up to plan and co-ordinate the weekend.

Tom Rush and Orpheus will perform in concert at the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night, October 18th. Folk Singer Rush is probably

best known for "Circle of Love," and Orpheus for "Can't Find the Time."

The weekend will begin with a dance in the Memorial Gym Friday night. Saturday morning a varsity soccer game is scheduled against the University of Connecticut, along with a cross country meet against Colby.

Floats will form a parade on campus Saturday morning. Dormitories and fraternities are asked to finish the phrase "College Football Centennial: 100 Years Down and ..."

and build their floats around this theme.

The Maine Black Bears will meet the University of Connecticut Huskies in Saturday afternoon's football game at Alumni Field. At half time the Queen will be crowned, and the marching 100 and the Pershingettes will also perform.

After Saturday's Orpheus and Tom Rush concert, there will be a free dance in the Memorial Gymnasium.

SEIBERLING-FOUR SEASONS  
SNOW TREADS  
4-PLY GUARANTEED  
EZ-TERMS 827-2484  
ECONOMY FURNITURE  
OLD TOWN

RENT A TV SET  
OR  
FURNITURE  
PENOBSCOT TRADING POST  
IN  
OLD TOWN

### BREWER AUCTION ROOMS

Thousands of Books, All Kinds Fiction, Text, Reference at low prices

Always a Large Selection of Chairs, Beds, Desks, Appliances, Bureaus, Tables at low, low prices  
ALWAYS A LARGE SELECTION OF ANTIQUES  
FOR THAT MEANINGFUL GIFT

End of Toll Bridge  
Tel. 942-8563

9 Wilson St., Brewer, Me.  
Open Everyday 9 to 9

## Tynan discusses police, expects no trouble

by Paul Kelley

Campus Police Chief William S. Tynan, Jr. said a new radio hookup in his department will not lead to state troopers coming on campus at his summons. He added he foresees no problems that will require outside police help.

The Security Department's new radio system will enable the campus police to contact Orono's fire and police departments directly. It will also give them clearer reception on campus. Previous to the recent change the department radios were on a Citizen's Band channel. The new radio system operates on an FM frequency.

Tynan emphasized only the most serious disruption could lead to calling in outside forces, and this could be done only by University President Winthrop Libby. President Libby has stated he would do this only after very serious and thorough deliberation.

Chief Tynan believes no such violent disruptions will happen and credits this to open channels of communication. "Everyone," he said, "on the left and on the right can have his say." Tynan believes resentment and frustrations leading to violence are thereby avoided on campus.

The campus police have full power of arrest. Theoretically, Tynan said, this authority extends to the town of Orono. However, department rules and regulations both in Orono and at the South Campus limit this power to the campus.

When an arrest is made, Dr. Arthur Kaplan, personnel dean, makes the decision whether it will be a court case or limited to university discipline.

"We have very little serious crime" the chief said. He said the crime rate is generally the same as the rest of the state. This observation applies to drug abuse as well. Tynan said the campus doesn't have a serious drug problem, but added "I'm not naive enough to think we don't have drugs on campus."

The department has a new kit for testing a substance to determine if it is marijuana, something the state police don't have yet. He has used the kit once. The result was negative.

One of his biggest problems, Tynan said, is parking. He said "We have 5,200 vehicles on campus and 4,400 parking spaces. If all the cars were on campus at once, 700 cars would be lined up looking for parking spaces." He stressed too many people parking in the wrong lots could cause a similar problem.

Because of this and other problems, the UM motor vehicle code was revised during the summer. The main change, according to Tynan, is that the code applies to faculty now as well as students.

Faculty and students alike will pay fines for parking violations and will not be allowed to drive in the vicinity of the mall from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The campus police are urging drivers to avoid the mall, due to the heavy pedestrian traffic. Alternate routes, they say, will save confusion and the drivers' time.

Also the time allowed for paying fines has been changed from 48 hours to ten days, and the time limit to report changes of residence has been changed from 24 to 48 hours.

Tynan said before being hired, his officers are tested to determine their ability to perform police work, specifically in a university environment. A similar competitive examination for promotions has been instituted. The department has 18 regular officers, seven specials and one investigator. Ranking officers are the chief, one lieutenant, two sergeants, and five security men.

The officers are unarmed except when escorting or guarding large sums of money. This service is offered to campus organizations 24 hours a day.

Chief Tynan, 33, a 1965 graduate of New York University with a degree in police science and administration, termed the work of his force "primarily protection of life and property." He is convinced his department can handle the job well, and with no outside-help.

### AWS poll termed 'mistake'

Last week questionnaires were distributed in women's dormitories asking the occupants to state their opinions concerning the sign-out system. The stated purpose of the poll was to evaluate the sign-out practices used on the Orono campus and to determine whether any modifications might make the system more satisfactory.

Linda Nixon, senior member-at-large of AWS, said "It was an unfortunate and rash mistake, done under a lot of outside pressure. AWS has got to be more professional."

Miss Nixon said she did not wish to condemn the author of the questionnaire, since she felt the poll was conducted with good intentions.

Miss Nixon felt the questionnaire would be considered valid and it would only be useful in teaching AWS to be more careful and professional.



## Challenger. Watch it!

Dodge Challenger is the kind of Sports Compact you buy when you don't want one like everybody else's. There's a big difference between good and great. New Dodge Challenger has it all!

If you have a good idea of what a car should be . . .

**BANGOR DODGE**  
"Maine's Largest Dodge Dealer"  
Hogan Road Bangor, Maine

You could be  
**DODGE MATERIAL**

**ZEPEL**  
RAIN STAIN REPELLER

CAVALIER  
By  
Wingflite



ALL SIZES  
REGULARS \$40.00  
SHORTS  
LONGS WASH & WEAR

**Sleepers**

In White  
And Spanish Gold 65% Rayon  
35% Cotton

DOWNTOWN BANGOR

10,000 PAPERBACK TITLES  
VISIT OUR LOWER LEVEL SALES AREA

Featuring  
MONARCH - BARNES NOBLE  
and many other College Oriented Lines

**Mr. Paperback**

1 Central Street

Bangor



# chavez, grapes, ... and maine

Cesar Chavez is attempting to organize the farm laborers in California and Arizona, who harvest the nation's table grapes. He is asking that farm workers be covered by federal legislation and have the right to unionize and to bargain collectively.

For his efforts, Cesar Chavez has been called a communist, and an opportunist. Organizing the poor, the downtrodden, etc. is considered highly un-american by many people. Many persons fail to see why a man working in 90 degree heat, in a stooped position for 8-12 hours per day should receive the same pay as a cotton mill worker or an apprentice plumber. A woman visitor to Maine from California said, "Why, those people are so poor, and dirty, I wouldn't think of helping them." A classic example of cause and/or effect.

However, the main thrust of Chavez efforts is not wage demands, but improvements in working conditions. DDT and other pesticides are sprayed in the fields while the workers are picking the

maine

## concerts

The music department, directed by Prof. Robert Godwin, is once again rather frantically trying to present itself as a point of interest to the student body of the University of Maine.

Each year a committee of department faculty members and a group of students chosen at random by the Student Senate are in charge of selecting a program for the Concert Series that will both interest and enlighten students and stay within the budget allowed by the university. The 1969-1970 Concert Series has already succeeded in two respects by providing quality performers on its limited budget. Whether or not it will interest the general student body remains to be seen.

Unfortunately, it has been the trend in the past for the majority of Maine students to gladly pay \$3 or \$4 per ticket to see and hear a pop music group, such as the Supremes, and completely ignore a chance to experience, for free, something like the Canadian Opera Company, the Vienna Choir Boys, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Eugene List, Doc Watson or even the university's own Oratorio Society, all of which just happen to be on this year's Concert Series agenda. It would be erroneous to say that UM students dislike music, but their tastes are rather limited. Let's face it, listening to only pop music, never opera is like reading only mystery stories, never poetry or wearing only navy blue, never purple, or eating only hamburgers and never trying snails. It's narrow-minded.

So just because citizens of Bangor, Orono, Old Town and beyond are willing to pay from \$2 to \$4 per ticket per performance for what we as students may receive by merely flashing our ID's is no reason for us to take an interest in symphony orchestras or concert pianists. But the world does extend beyond Saturday night jam sessions on fraternity row. Even a slight familiarity with Walton's "Balshazzar's Feast" or Gardner's "Cantata for Christmas" might come in handy someday if only for name dropping purposes. And indirectly at least we do pay for them. They are included in tuition and are a part of what is known as a liberal education.

PD

grapes. There have been many documented cases of pickers becoming very ill from this uncontrolled spraying. Also, there are no toilet facilities in the fields and very little drinking water. When the pickers finish the work day under these conditions, they come home to shacks, which they rent from the grower.

When in 1965, Chavez called a strike to protest these terrible conditions the growers refused to recognize that he or his friends existed. So, the United Farm Workers, as their union is called, began a nation wide boycott that is still in existence today. The oppressed are still oppressed but the minds are still free.

Marcos Munos, the New England representative of the UFW, said in an interview that appeared in this paper last summer, "When we began the movement we thought that equal rights applied to all. We thought we could get together for our own good and we thought we were entitled to a minimum wage. We found out it is not true, and we are fighting for our rights now. We don't like boycott, very shame. Very shame to be spit at and called dirty names, but we have to do it for our grandchildren. They will not suffer like us."

To help Chavez and his followers, the AFL-CIO began to publicize their plight. In Maine, the Bangor chapter was influential in

campus

## bookstore

We recently had the opportunity to talk with the acting manager of the bookstore. Since she is relatively new at the job, having been with the bookstore for only 19 years, she had the University Controller, one Prescott Vose, sit in on the meeting to act as her parrot. It seems she was a little unsure of how to answer some questions of the press.

As concerned students, who do not happen to have all kinds of money to spend anyway, we thought we'd ask a few questions on the costs involved in getting the book to the student. We asked Mrs. Hashey what some of the expenses were like. Mr. Vose answered for her and told us that the books had to be trucked and/or flown into Maine by common carriers. Once the books got here, they had to be unpacked. Then they had to be priced and packed again. Then they had to be stored until they were needed. Then they were unpacked and checked to make sure the prices were still in tack. Finally, the books were put on the makeshift shelves we see at the beginning of each semester.

We asked Mrs. Hashey if she had any new ideas on the running of the bookstore. Mr. Vose answered for her again. He said that someone like Mrs. Hashey couldn't come along and turn over the whole apple cart. It seems new innovations take time. Not defeated, we asked if anything was being done about a new manager. Mr. Vose answered again. New managers don't spring up just like that, so it may be a year or more. Maybe it will be a few months. Who knows?

Trying to keep our wits about us, we asked Mr. Vose (this time) if anyone was a prospective new manager. He gave me no indication one way or the other. He did indicate though, that they were looking for thorough management. It seemed that since Mr. Vose was the voice of the organization, we should ask him a question. We asked him what his role was in the running of the bookstore. We fully expected Mrs. Hashey to answer this one! Mr. Vose said his role was one of over-all supervision of the store.

We asked about the prospects of a new bookstore. We had been told by Mr. Vose that the store was a store without storage. Again we got no indication for a response.

So we left the office of the bookstore about as well informed as when we entered.

JES

organizing the Maine Grape Boycott Committee, a group composed of people throughout the state who wanted to help, including several clergymen.

California is 3000 miles away. Not really very far but far enough to be beyond the comprehension of many people in this state. To these people, Cesar Chavez could be on another planet. "Why should I care about some guy in California? I've got my own problems," is a fairly typical attitude.

Pickett lines are set up at several stores in Maine asking that people not shop in stores that sell grapes. The picketers report that people are slow to realize that the unionization of farm labor in California will eventually mean the unionization of apple, blueberry and potato pickers in this state. The same conditions exist in the San Wakeen valley in California.

It is possible for a man to support a family on \$2500. a year, as many farmworkers do. No one will starve to death. But, the questions are "How can a man feel like a man when his family is hungry 24 hours a day? How can a man be proud when he can't send his children to school because their clothes are old and torn and he is ashamed?" And finally, "what hope has a man when he sees nothing ahead of him but more backbreaking work and a similar future for his children."

Marcos Munos summed it up. "One second you have something sweet in your mouth; while you have sweet, makes farm workers miserable." Boycott grapes and all stores that sell them.

DEF

editorials

## washington

by Russ Van Arsdale

Upon returning from a five-month internship in Washington, D. C., the first question you're posed is, without fail, "How was Washington?" All you can really say in passing is, "Great," or "A good experience," or something equally mindless. So I'd like to say a bit more at this point.

When you first arrive in D. C., you are struck by the beauty of the city. If you're a nut on architecture or landscaping, you could spend a week just walking around the city taking pictures--and a lot of people do. During such tours you might realize what Washington really is: one of the biggest political braintrusts in the world.

Everything happens somewhat like they told it in Pol:1 the specialization of function each agency or Congressional committee is entrusted with; the jurisdictional lines among such bodies which, while they are theoretically distinct, often overlap to produce conflict sufficient to block long-needed legislation; and so on.

In Washington, as here at the U of M, the knowledge you need is usually available--IF you can find out who has the information, which channels you must go through to get the info from him, and if he'll even give it out. Usually a mini-skirted secretary will parrot some pat answer to your question which, in most cases, is sufficient for your immediate purpose. The exception to this is--you guessed it--the military, specifically the military liaison officer to Congress. You need a crew cut and a can opener to get even his name, rank, and serial number, which leaves you pretty cold when you want some straight talk about chemical and biological warfare.

the maine  
**CAMPUS**

editor  
david bright

business manager  
andre lacasse

managing editor  
jeff strout

news editor  
bob haskell

editorial editor  
darrell french

advertising manager  
brian thayer

photography editor  
tris manchester

copy editor  
jim mann

Published weekly during the college year by students of the University of Maine in Orono. Subscription rate - \$2.50 per semester, \$4.00 per year. Local advertising rate - \$1.50 per column inch. Editorial and business offices located at 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine, 04473. Telephone (207) 866-7531. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, a division of Reader's Digest Sales and Services, Inc., 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017. Second class postage paid at Orono, Maine, 04473.





# king's garbage truck

by Steve King

A funny thing happened to me on my way to class a couple of days ago. I was walking behind two young instructors (easily identifiable by carefully-calibrated sideburns, streamlined briefcases, and identical narrow blue ties) when a couple of All-Maine Women (easily identifiable by white dresses, blue blazers, and stamped pine trees that look like the work of an insane Naww tattoo artist) passed us going the other way.

One instructor (startled): What the hell was that?  
Other instructor: I dunno. Some club or something. They got pine trees on the curtain in Hauck Auditorium, too.

It set me to thinking, in my own spastic way. I know lots of All-Maine Women that I like fine when they are not in the company of their cohorts, but when they are EN MASSE I find them a little frightening. They project an aggressive air of equal parts Colgate toothpaste, Ban Roll-On Deodorant, chewing-gum-flavored self-righteousness, and a kind of hysterical virginity that probably pleases Dean Zink to no end but makes me wonder if the whole group has been subjected to radiation treatments as part of their initiation rites.

Groups on campus - who can understand them? SdS an air of jovial insanity. The Maine Outing Club exudes brawn and clean-living charm. I sometimes think the sole purpose of the Maine Masque is to protect itself from the mad tirades of drama critic Robert Newhall, who fits in well with the rest of the BDN staff-and, of course, to mutually admire each other.

My own pet peeves, though, are the administration-oriented groups who flaunt their own cliqueishness on their faces and in their dress. One I would have included the fraternities here, but they are, thank God, shedding the I-Am-Superior-To-The-Rest-Of-You-Slobs image that groups such as the AWS, Owls and Eagles, and Senior Skulls retain. The fraternities are still not perfect; witness the spectacle Carl Pendleton made of himself last year during the End the War rally. But at least they have made some effort to progress with the times, which is more than you can say for the rest, with their pine trees, their black dots (to me all Owls look like refugees from Treasure Island), their blue stars, and their white hats.

I'm not about to belabor the reasons for these groups' overdue retirement, and I am not going to tell you what part of the great administrative body they have addressed their attentions to in order to gain their respective positions-it's obvious.

But it's a shame-a dirty, bitter shame-that the All-Maine Women, Senior Skulls and the rest, have won their tawdry symbols in such a mean and pointless way, that they feel compelled to wear them, and that the prize has proved so ultimately meaningless.

I know a perfectly wonderful girl who is an Eagle-when I first saw the little blue star stuck on her forehead, I asked her what it was for. She grinned and told me she'd gotten an A in spelling. Myself, I wish that was true. Then anybody that was deserving could get one and no one would have to flaunt them.

## reader opinion

**experienced  
freshman**

To the Editor:

Thank you very much for the brainwashing: I'm sorry to have to inform you that it didn't work. Now wait: before you throw this in the waste basket, please read it through to the end. After all, I was considerate enough to read your editorial on

the Senior Skulls to the end.

In your editorial you expressed the fear that the Skulls and All-Maine Women are trying to pull the wool over the eyes of us freshmen. Wrong. As one who has just arrived on campus this year, and can thus be fairly objective, I am impressed by their constructive efforts to improve this university, as opposed to the destructive efforts of certain other efforts graoups on campus.

As for your description of the "old rah, rah, goody, goody

college student who spurs getting involved," you're wrong again. Where were your reporters during the eleven orientation sessions this summer, when six of Maine's most school-spirited students, (including one Skull and one All-Maine Woman), encouraged the freshmen to get involved?

You advocated the abolition of the Skulls and All-Maine Women. Just what have you got against tradition and school spirit?

You also accused both socie-

ties of being too exclusive. Are you so naive as to believe that every student who has the desire automatically has the character and ability to be a Skull or an All-Maine Woman?

I hope I've made myself clear, that you, and those who think as you do, are in the minority. I have just one more thing to say.

If you are so determined to abolish something, why don't

you do this campus a real favor, and advocate abolishing the SdS.

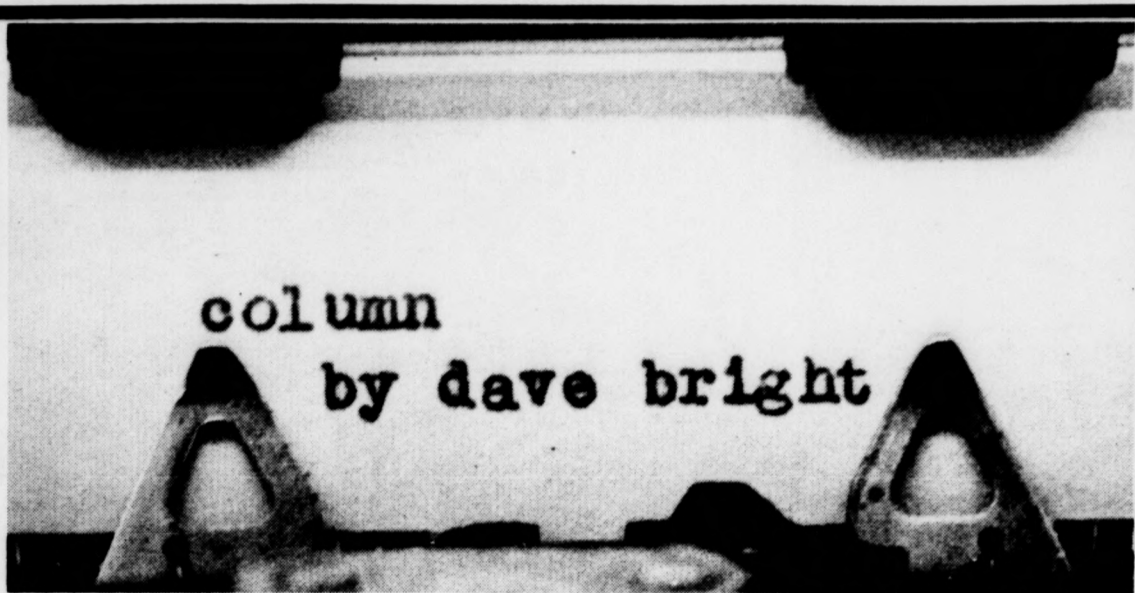
Roxanne Moore  
Class of '73

P.S. I already know the answer to that last question.

## propositioned?

To the editor:

Last Thursday night at a floor meeting in my dorm I was given a questionnaire from the AWS



"There's a story in this week's paper about a rent strike at Berkeley. Read it. It might put a few radical thoughts in your head."

That's the way this column was supposed to end last week but for a number of reasons that last paragraph ended up in a blue folder marked 'overset,' something you don't have to know about or understand unless you're on the production side of a newspaper.

That last paragraph didn't get in because the story about the rent strike didn't get in because it never got set in type. It didn't get set in type because it was riding around on the back shelf of my car all week. That was just one of the many minor crises the Campus suffered through last week. But somehow the paper got together and to the printer's. A note on my door Friday night from Jimmy Smith read in part "Andy LaCasse and I took off for Belfast at 11:30 on Wednesday night with a six pack of Schlitz and what looked like a paste up."

Belfast is where the printer is, and Jimmy didn't really want his note printed but by the time he finds out it'll be too late to change it.

- SIDEBAR a passing shot, returned and counter returned

Before Monday was even close to being half over, I had an irate landlord in my office, folded copy of last week's Campus in hand. Kenneth Elfman, a Bangor resident who owns many apartments in Orono, was a bit upset about the "article" I wrote about him last week.

I told him I hadn't written an article about him, but had simply used his name as a case in point of landlords a student should check up on before renting. He said last week's column had made it look like his apartments were full of violations and that he was a crook. I told him I hadn't meant that, which I hadn't, and explained I had cautioned students against renting from him because his rents are very high and because he makes you sign a lease that a Sherman Tank couldn't get out of, unless it declared bankruptcy.

This information I had obtained from three years of simply listening to people talk about the housing situation. But talk is just hearsay, so this week I went down to the senate office to do a little research. They have a whole file cabinet full of the results of a survey of off-campus students last year. The results are filed by location, and I picked out several streets where this landlord has many apartments. Then I went through the results and pulled out every apartment owned by him, 20 in all, having 50 to 60 students.

I noted all of them that commented about the landlord or the apartment. The tenants' opinion of this landlord, the type of opinions I had based my recommendation on, are summarized below.

Ten of the 20 surveys had comments on the rent, all 10 were unfavorable. They ranged from "although the rent's a little steep, I'd pay more to keep it," on through "...somewhat high..." and "...definitely overpriced," to "He just charges like hell," "The rent is exorbitant" and "An outrageous rent is charged for a totally inadequate unit." Several students pointed out the lease requires rent for the three summer months be paid before June first, and that leases always run from September to September. Another mentioned the little clause stating a student evicted must continue to pay the year's rent until the original expiration date of the lease has passed.

Walls, floors, ceilings and such were rated as good to fair, but many students commented on the poor wiring and electrical fixtures. Elfman received favorable comments on the service of his buildings from all 12 surveys which commented on the subject. They ranged from "The landlord is obliging but if something goes wrong you pay for it," to "Repair service is very good" and "Repair service is excellent."

And it seems that repair service is good. Elfman does not have any other business, enjoys working with his hands and fixing things and is a competent plumber. I know this because he told me. Something he didn't tell me, but which I knew anyway, is that he has another person handling the financial end of the business. The students surveyed knew this too, and several cautioned to avoid having anything to do with this person if possible.

So that is why I cautioned people not to rent from this particular landlord. His rents are really high and his leases are too tight and somewhere in his organization is someone who's only in it for the money. I didn't intend to accuse this man of renting places with a number of housing violations. (I did name the other guy for that reason, but that's another story which I'll forget unless he comes marching in here, too.) As for Elfman, basically his places are above the law and he has few if any violations recorded at the municipal office. That's something else he told me.

So back to the original suggestion responsible for all this. Before you rent from anybody, check him out. Talk to his other tenants, ask around town and find out what kind of guy he is. To more specific, the student senate file is a good place to start.



**STUDENTS**  
**CASCADES AND FALLS**  
 Permanent Permal  
**WISCONSIN BEAUTY SALON**  
 942-6048

Mike Lewis reviewed

# 'Mirrors' brings it together

by Jim Smith

**STUDENTS**  
 Enjoy your favorite  
**BEER or ALE**  
 with a platter of  
**SICILIAN SPAGHETTI**  
 Pizza - Sandwiches  
**The Windjammer**  
 Bar Harbor Road  
 BREWER, MAINE

We have on this campus, in the person of Prof. Mike Lewis, a film-maker of tremendous potential. I saw two of his movies at Carnegie Hall last Friday night and I think I ought to say something about them. I'm at a bit of a disadvantage here, though, because I don't really know much about films. There are things I like and things I don't like. When it gets down to technicalities and nitty-gritty, I'm lost. But I can tell you about a few things that impressed me.

I was impressed with his new flick, *Mirrors*. It is fifteen minutes of silent beauty; a man searching his soul for some kind of justification and his pregnant wife who knows what is bothering him, but realizes that

eventually he will find out for himself. If I'm wrong then it doesn't matter, because *Mirrors* is a hell of a good movie. It may only be fifteen minutes long, but for fifteen minutes I watched it and felt a compulsion about it and there aren't too many major Hollywood productions that have given me quite the same feeling.

So I would say that you owe it to yourself to see *Mirrors* if you get another opportunity. Now *Time is Laughing Anyway* is another kind of thing. That was the first movie shown. It runs for 45 minutes and it is so chock-full of trite images and existentialist stuff it gave me a headache.

Lewis helps you out by doing his thing, then God bless him.

## Union leaders argue equality

by Norman Meldrum

The Classified Employees Union has said under present University policy only those who grieve have equal opportunity.

Frank St. Louis, Chief Shop Steward of the University, said in a case like the hurricane threat of Sept. 9, a majority of personnel get paid for going home early, while those who have to stay must grieve to receive pay for the extra time worked. This policy, St. Louis said, results in the treatment of some personnel as "second-class citizens."

Personnel Director Robert Keene said overtime pay or compensatory time off will be given to employees he is aware worked the extra time. However, due to not having time cards for custodians it is true those who do not voice themselves will not be paid.

Referring to the lack of communications between administrators and supervisors, St. Louis said, "It seems like the university adopts a policy and the supervisors don't even understand the policy." St. Louis believes the administrators should have some way of being informed as to who works and who does not.

**WELCOME BACK STUDENTS**  
 10% Discount with I.D.  
 on all hair care services  
**Vanity Beauty and Wig Salon**  
 459 Wilson Street Brewer  
 Tel. 989-4304

WHEN IN BANGOR COME TO  
**The Baltimore RESTAURANT**  
 "IL RISTORANTE SOTTO IL PONTE"  
 Famous The World Over For ITALIAN CUISINE  
 CHAR BROILED STEAKS & CHOPS SEA FOOD  
 "Air Conditioned"  
 YOUR HOSTS VASCO & BOB BALDACCI  
 COCKTAILS & YOUR FAVORITE WINES  
 15 UNION ST., BANGOR, ME. dial 945-9074



A scene from "Mirrors"

From a movie-making point of view I think there is a lot of value in it. It isn't all bad. Mike Lewis must have learned a great deal from doing it. And 45 minutes of anything THAT complex takes a lot of time and energy to produce. That doesn't necessarily imply excellence. But I admire Mike Lewis for having the perseverance to put it together.

What was bad about showing *Time* first is that it overshadowed *Mirrors*. I don't think I can say enough good about *Mirrors* and it was sometime the following day before I began to realize what I'd seen.

I'd like to see *Mirrors* again sometime, when I can watch it without 45 minutes of confusion weighing me down. There was one other thing which impressed me. I was really impressed at the number of students who sat in Carnegie's Gallery One and watched the Lewis films. I was impressed because when I came up here in 1966 Mike Lewis would have been lucky to see a dozen students in Carnegie Hall on a Friday night.

So go see *Mirrors* the next time you get a chance. Maybe it will help you to get things together. That's what a lot of people need. And if Mike

## 'Profiles In Courage' on ETV

by Mike Craig

"PROFILES IN COURAGE" heads an impressive list of new shows to premier on the Maine ETV Network beginning Friday. Other new programs coming to the educational network include "ON BEING BLACK," "THE FORSYTE SAGA," "THE ADVOCATES," "UNDERSTANDING YOUR CHILDREN," "SKI SCHOOL," and "MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE."

Based on the Pulitzer Prize winning book by the late John F.

Kennedy, "PROFILES IN COURAGE" was originally seen over the NBC network in 1964. Some of Broadway and Hollywood's most noted stars will appear in the hour long dramas which portrays heroism under fire.

The series will make its debut Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 8:00 p.m. and is scheduled to run 26 weeks.

Another drama series coming to ETV this fall in "ON BEING BLACK," written and produced by blacks. The 13 hour-long dramas, which begin Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 9:00 p.m. portray what it's like to be black in white America.

Produced by black writer-director Luther James for WGBH-TV in Boston, "ON BEING BLACK" is funded by the Ford Foundation under the belief that TV drama may well be the most effective way of showing black existence for what it really is.

"THE FORSYTE SAGA" comes to ETV Sunday evenings at 9:00 p.m. beginning Oct. 5. Based on the novels by John Galsworthy about London's "new rich" in the late 19th century, "THE FORSYTE SAGA" was the rage of English TV two years ago. The "SAGA" was produced by the BBC and has been shown in over 40 nations, including the Soviet Union. "THE FORSYTE SAGA" will be available for viewing three times weekly, Sundays at 9:00 p.m., Thursdays at 3:00 p.m., and Friday evenings at 10:30, during its 26 week run.

Premiering Sunday Oct. 5 at 10:00 p.m., "THE ADVOCATES" will air a new approach to the presentation of public issues for an hour each week. The first program will concern smog versus the automobile as applied to a bill in the California legislature to ban the sale of internal combustion engines in the state after 1975.

Other new programs for the fall season include: "SKI SCHOOL," Fridays at 8:00 p.m. beginning Friday Oct. 3; "UNDERSTANDING YOUR CHILDREN," dealing with child counselling and psychology will debut Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 10:30 p.m. A program for women on physical fitness, "MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE" will be seen Monday afternoons at 3:30 beginning Oct. 6.

Once a year savings...  
**Van Raalte Hosiery & Panty Hose Sale**  
 Two weeks only - September 29th-October 11th  
 Save up to 20% - Buy 6 pairs, save even more.

Regular Price	Sale price per pair	Sale price 6 pair
\$3.50 Vanilon® Run Resist Panty Hose	\$2.89	\$8.50 (3 Pr.)
3.00 Actif Cantreco® II Panty Hose	2.49	7.35 "
2.00 Sheerio® Panty Hose	1.69	5.00 "
2.00 Replaceables	1.60	9.45
1.75	1.40	8.25
1.65	1.32	7.90
1.50	1.20	7.10
1.35	1.08	6.40
1.15	.92	5.45

**CUTLERS**  
 YOUR OFF-CAMPUS HOSIERY CENTER

**FOR LOVEBIRDS ONLY!**  
 As your lovebird stage evolves into deep devotion, the message of love in your ArtCarved wedding rings will perpetuate the memories of those first moments. Our new ArtCarved collection is unexcelled in beauty and variety of design. Have you seen them?

**ArtCarved WEDDING RINGS**

**FAWN SET**  
 His \$42.50 Hers \$39.95

**Crown Jewelers**  
 Main St. Bangor  
 Authorized ArtCarved Jeweler

by Dave M  
 A finan  
 University  
 Orono thi  
 fire depart  
 the campus  
 The U  
 support to  
 major fi

## Me

by Chris

The Bea  
 The D  
 self-servi  
 pre-packag  
 is being us  
 used previe  
 was an hor  
 shortened  
 the Bear's  
 service to

Accordin  
 the Den's  
 were neces  
 reasons. Th  
 been opera  
 years, he  
 had becom  
 no relief  
 system.

Labor co  
 deficit, a  
 government  
 pay work

for overti  
 Bostwick  
 catering ser  
 to cut cos  
 management  
 would me  
 that possib  
 self-servi  
 alternative

While  
 remains w  
 cold food  
 other coun  
 now offer  
 such as rol  
 lamps. So  
 turned ar  
 pour their  
 now offer  
 containers.

In the fi  
 the lines  
 confusion  
 Bostwick is  
 to inform  
 changes, bu  
 on a trial ar  
 Bostwick  
 the initial p  
 to the bo  
 closed.

In additi  
 under a har  
 equipment

## Stu

by Susan

Accordin  
 compiled a  
 Aid, funds  
 the form  
 work study  
 over last ye

Last ye  
 awarded  
 \$601,633.  
 students ha  
 aid. 49% of  
 were given

The only  
 has decrea  
 dropping fr  
 \$405,500.  
 limited bu



# UM aids Orono in buying fire truck

by Dave Martin

A financial arrangement with the University will enable the Town of Orono this year to purchase a new fire department pumper to serve both the campus and the town.

The UM contributes no tax support to the town but presents a major fire protection problem.

Recognizing this the Board of Trustees last year appropriated \$25,000 for the purchase of a new pumper for the Orono Fire Department.

At that time it was the intention of the Orono Fire Department to purchase a pumper built on a

standard, commercial chassis, similar to the 1966 Dodge pumper now in service. The \$25,000 contributed by the university was intended to cover the entire cost. Since then, with a change of administration in the fire department, and a re-evaluation of the fire protection needs of the

University and the town, department officials have decided a unit of this type would be inadequate. Plans now call for a more expensive, "custom" pumper built from the ground up by a fire apparatus manufacturer.

The new pumper will have a five-man cab and will be powered by a 265 hp Commins deisel engine. It will be equipped with a 1,000 gallon-per-minute pump with a built-in foam system and will carry 750 gallons of water. Ward LaFrance in its bid specified delivery in June, 1970.

Present plans, according to Orono Public Safety Director Wesley H. Knight, are to base the new unit at the central fire station. Another pumper now in service at this station would then be transferred to the University of Maine Fire Dept. to replace a much older unit. The university department is an all-volunteer organization serving as an auxiliary to the municipal fire department.

## Manager talks of bear's den

by Chris Amarosina

The Bear's Den has a new look.

The Den now has partial self-service and features more pre-packaged foods. One cash register is being used, as opposed to the four used previously. Dinner time, which was an hour and a half last year, is shortened to 5:30 - 6:30. After 7 PM, the Bear's Den switches to paper service to give the dishwasher a rest.

According to Dudley Bostwick, the Den's manager, these transitions were necessary mainly for financial reasons. The Union Food Service has been operating in the red for several years, he said, and added this debt had become increasingly worse with no relief in sight under the old system.

Labor costs are a big reason for the deficits, and when the federal government made it mandatory to pay workers at least time and a half for overtime, the den suffered more.

Bostwick said he considered a catering service, but it could do little to cut costs that couldn't be cut by management. A complete automation would mean depersonalization so that possibility was dismissed. Partial self-service was the remaining alternative and it was chosen.

While the east wing counter remains waitress-attended, hot and cold food lines were formed on the other counter. Pre-steamed franks are now offered and other hot foods such as rolls are kept under two heat lamps. Soda machines have been turned around for the students to pour their own drinks, and milk is now offered in individual half pint containers.

In the first few days of operation the lines have been long and confusion has been noticeable, yet Bostwick is optimistic: "We're trying to inform the students of the changes, but much of this must come on a trial and error basis."

Bostwick also stated that many of the initial problems can be attributed to the bookstore eating area being closed.

In addition, the Den is operating under a handicap because much of its equipment is old and some of it is

inadequate for permanent use. The dishwasher used is 15 years old and the coffee stand is only a temporary facility. A new cash register has been ordered.

The new equipment had to be ordered late because the Den's budget was approved late. However, the equipment should arrive in about 2 months.

In addition to being faster, the new system is more sanitary. Workers

behind the counters now handle food and not money, and many foods are offered in individual servings.

The student reaction thus far has been generally favorable according to Bostwick. He emphasizes that the new system will improve as the students become more accustomed to it. Asked if he thought the Bear's Den would finish with a debt this year, he smiled and said, "I'd be very happy if we could finish even."

## New dean named for technology

by Margie Rode

Eldred W. Hough has been appointed the new dean of the College of Tehnology.

Dean Hough studied as an undergraduate at the University of Illinois and received his doctorate at California Institute of Technology. His fields of study were chemical engineering and physics. He will devote this semester to his office as dean and will start teaching in the Spring semester.

This year the College of Technology features an emerging graduate program, Dean Hough explained. Civil sanitary engineering has just started as a graduate program. The fields of electrical engineering and mechanics of solids are waiting approval as additional programs.

The school welcomed this year eleven new faculty members to their staff of 100. They are Michael D. Bentley, asst. prof., chemistry; William H. Ceckler, assoc. prof., chemical engineering; Paul E. Erskine, instructor, chemical engineering; John C. Field, asst. prof., electrical engineering and George A. Hart, instructor, chemistry.

Also included are John M. Lord, instructor, civil engineering; Stanley N. Marshall, Jr., lecturer, chemical engineering; Jayendran C. Rassiah, asst. prof., chemistry; Sentiel A. Rommel, Jr., instructor, electrical engineering; John F. Vetelino, asst. prof., electrical engineering and Paul

A. West, instructor, civil engineering. Dean Hough stated that Technology was experiencing an enrollment problem this year. Enrollment has not been increasing as it should with the percentage of students. He added that this trend is nation-wide and has been true for the past five years. Last year's student enrollment was approximately 1,000

students as compared to this year's which was again about 1,000. Dean Hough said one factor concerning the enrollment problem was Technology standards tend to be greatly raised each year. Maine's freshmen drop-out percentage of only 1/3 of their class the first year compares favorably with the nation's figure of about 1/2, Hough pointed out.

**BIRD SEASON THIS MONTH**  
Hunters Ammunition  
and Supplies  
PENOBSCOT TRADING POST  
IN  
OLD TOWN

**Large DESKS Used**  
\$29.95  
Economy Furniture, Old Town  
Railroad Street  
827-2484

**HO SAI GUY**  
RESTAURANT



**FINEST CHINESE FOOD**  
IN EASTERN MAINE  
Take-Out Service  
Ample Free Parking  
STATE STREET, VEAZIE TEL. 945-6500

## Student aid increased

by Susan Caldon

According to the latest figures compiled at the office of Student Aid, funds provided for students in the form of scholarships and the work study program have increased over last year.

Last year, 1551 students were awarded scholarships totaling \$601,633. So far this year, 1700 students have received \$650,000 in aid. 49% of the students who applied, were given scholarships.

The only area of student aid which has decreased is the NDEA loans, dropping from a total of \$427,000 to \$405,500. This is caused by the more limited budget of Congress, 155 mil-

lion as compared to last year's 190 million, according to Robert C. Wenwick, Director of the Student Aid Office. About one-half of the money for loans comes from the federal government.

Mr. Werrick said that the 10% drop in federal funds for loans compares to an average drop of 20% nationally, and he estimated that about 30% of the students on the Orono campus are receiving some kind of financial aid.

Since none of the money for student aid comes directly from the state government, the recent cut in funds, has not affected scholarships or loans.

Your Van Heusen Representative  
near campus is

**BEN SKLAR'S**

37 Center Street  
OLD TOWN, MAINE

**The LIBERATED Look!**

*Hampshire House*  
**.VAN HEUSEN**

You've liberated your libido and you're making the scene! Now you can wear the shirt with the unconventional air, Van Heusen Hampshire House! The shirt with the bold, brush stripes and switched-on solid shades. The one with the new wider spread Bradley collar. And with permanently pressed Vanopress to let you skip the ironing drag. Kick over the traces, man! C'mon over to Hampshire House!

WE CARRY  
A COMPLETE  
VAN HEUSEN  
LINE

*Sleepers*

DOWNTOWN  
BANGOR

## BIJOU

BANGOR

NOW PLAYING

HOW FAR WILL  
A WOMAN GO?  
How far will a  
32 year-old  
spinster go to  
possess a  
strange,  
19 year-  
old boy?



Commonwealth United PRESENTS  
A Factor-Altman-Mirell Production

STARRING  
**Sandy Dennis**

That  
Cold  
Day  
in the  
Park

STARRING  
**Michael Burns**

Susanne Benton John Garfield Jr. Luana Anders  
EastmanCOLOR RELEASED BY Commonwealth United





ALLAN LEWIS

IT'S WOOLRICH ROUND-UP TIME AT ALLAN-LEWIS!

We have a TREMENDOUS Line of famous "WOOLRICH" campus favorite wool outerwear. Featured above is the "Rebel Ryan" in handsome plaids at \$16.00.



35 Main Street

Bangor, Maine

# Wisconsin 3rd to start rent strike

by Jim Heck

MADISON, Wisconsin—(CPS)—The University of Wisconsin has become the third school to begin a community-wide rent strike this month as students have organized the Madison Tenants' Union.

The Badger campus follows the lead of University of Michigan students who are beginning their second year of striking and the University of California students at Berkeley who have begun a rent strike this fall.

Spokesmen for the Madison Tenants' Union claimed "an extremely tough fight will be on our hands" because "Wisconsin laws are the most fascistic in the country with regards to tenants' rights."

He said the state's laws allow for "immediate three-day" eviction for the withholding of rent. The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is supporting the independent union.

In Berkeley, an \$821,000 damage

suit has been filed against one management firm, and numerous apartment buildings have been damaged by fire and breakage as the rent strike is taking over the number one issue on Campus.

House painter Stanford Rose, who pays \$35 per month along with 17 other male tenants in a house near the Berkeley campus, is suing his landlords, the city, and city officials for failing to correct housing code violations. Rose lives in 167 square feet with an unvented gas heater in a flat with one bath and one shower for 17 tenants.

Meanwhile, landlords are facing other problems including arson and general destruction. One duplex was almost completely destroyed with the landlord estimating it will cost at least \$6,000 to repair it.

Operators of a 32-unit apartment only two blocks from the campus are considering whether or not to re-open this fall "because of the extensive damage and the time necessary for repair."

Landlords in Ann Arbor and Berkeley are attempting to counter tenant's actions with "radical" clause amendments to the leases, higher damage deposits, and forcing leases to put their parents' names on the leases regardless of the student's age.

The radical clauses ask the lessee to waive his rights to strike, to withhold rent, to certain sections of state laws, or to a jury trial if the case would ever be brought before court. One firm in Ann Arbor has also sent letters to parents of students renting from it asking for greater security and assurances.

Ann Arbor tenants union lawyers, however, told CPS, "Most of these attempts are clearly in violation of the Constitution and won't be able to stand up in court."

In Ann Arbor organizers are reaching their stated goal of 2,000 new strikers this year and are continuing plans for a nation-wide conference late this year. The union has won more than 50 rent reductions and numerous other legal battles and has been recognized by the student government as a legitimate organization that enjoys space and office supplies in the student government building.

# Chancellor's office starts higher education study

Five citizen subcommittees have been formed to study in detail questions about higher education in Maine.

The subcommittees are a part of the 28-member Higher Education Planning Commission (HEP) appointed by UM Chancellor Dr. Donald R. McNeil.

U. S. Court of Appeals Judge Frank M. Coffin, HEP Commission Chairman, announced the subcommittees and their chairmen as follows:

GRUMBACHER  
ARTIST SUPPLIES  
PENOBSCOT  
TRADING POST  
1901 different items

HARDING  
FLORIST  
WEDDING BOUQUETS  
FUNERAL DESIGNS  
CORSAGES  
POTTED PLANTS  
CUT FLOWERS  
FLOWERS BY WIRE  
Free Delivery to Campus  
CALL 989-2100  
22 S. Main St. BREWER

... Needs of higher education, Arnold F. McKenney, Auburn.

... Financing higher education, Carleton G. Lane, Portland.

... Educational programs and recourses, Mrs. Marion Bagley, Machias.

... Campus missions, Robert A. Marden, Waterville.

... External relations, Arthur H. Benoit, Falmouth.

Coffin said the subcommittees will work with legislators, community leaders, educators, parents and students throughout the state.

The basic question to be answered, Coffin said, is:

"What kind of educational opportunities should and can be provided Maine's young people and adults in the next 10 years?"

Specifically, Coffin said, HEP will study the mission of each campus, adult education, research, graduate study and relationships between the campuses of the University of Maine and other higher education institutions.

The Commission intends to have the first of its advisory positions go to Chancellor McNeil in early November. McNeil, in turn, will present recommendations to the Board of Trustees and the Maine Legislature, beginning with the special session in January of 1970. The Commission is expected to complete its recommendations in late 1970.

# 'Noah' heads masque shows

by Judy Bacon  
Maine Masque

The first production of the '69-70 Maine Masque season is Andre Obey's refreshing and meaningful fantasy, Noah.

The Masque's 64th season is dedicated to Herschel L. Bricker, director of the theatre, for his 43 years of outstanding work in the American theatre.

The Hauck Auditorium curtain will rise for the first time this year on Oct. 21 on an effective excursion - that of Noah and his family's ordeal with the flood.

Told with simplicity, yet incorporating the use of present day slang, Noah is touching with its niceness.

As Noah stands alone, he is blessed with the taste of dew from Heaven and badly burnt with the tang of ocean salt.

Heading the cast is Brad Sullivan

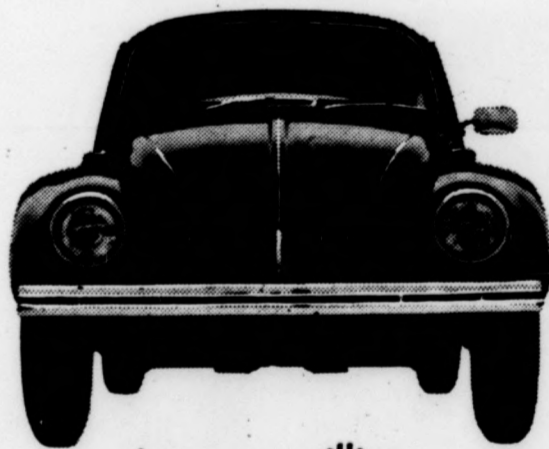
playing Noah. Sullivan is an Equity actor and graduated from UM in 1957 and studied at American Theatre Wing.

In his professional career, Sullivan has done eight off-Broadway shows, repertory at Lincoln Center, Touring Shakespeare Co., the Broadway revival of South Pacific, the New York Shakespeare festival, and has appeared on some evening TV serials.

His other shows here include "Moon is Blue," "Oedepus Rex" and "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Others in the cast include David Mallett playing Shem; Roger Moyes, Ham; John Bazenet, Japhet; Judy Bacon, Mama; Deane Caron, Sella; Patricia Morrill, Morma; and Charmaine Tellefsen, Ada.

Tickets may be purchased starting Oct. 15 at the box office in Hauck Auditorium.



Are you willing to go as low as \$1910 for a new VW?

Delivered Price in Bangor, Maine Including:

- Leatherette Seats
- Padded Vinyl Interior
- Safety Belts
- Day/Night Mirror
- Outside Mirror
- Front Seat Head Rests
- 2-Speed Elec. Wipers
- Windshield Washer
- Preparation Charge
- Rust Preventative

- Ign./Steering Lock
- Rr. Window Defogger
- Dual Braking System
- Back-up Lights
- 4-Way Flasher
- 4-Speed Trans.
- Heater & Defroster
- 15" Wheels
- Freight Charge



PINE STATE VOLKSWAGEN

307 HOGAN ROAD

TEL. 947-0121

BANGOR



Authorized Dealer

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

WE DELIVER PRESCRIPTIONS and HEALTH AIDS TO THE UNIVERSITY AREA

MILLER DRUG

210 STATE STREET

BANGOR

FOR FREE DELIVERY CALL 947-8369



# Strike

against one and numerous have been breakage as the er the number

ord Rose, who along with 17 a house near is suing his l city officials housing code in 167 square gas heater in a d one shower

ls are facing ing arson and he duplex was destroyed with it will cost at

mit apartment he campus are or not to cause of the d the time

Arbor and g to counter radical" clause leases, higher forcing leasees names on the student's age. ask the lessee to strike, to in sections of rial if the case before court. has also sent adents renting eater security

union lawyers, most of these violation of on't be able to

rganizers are goal of 2,000 ear and are a nation-wide ar. The union an 50 rent us other legal recognized by ment as a that enjoys plies in the iding.

is an Equity from UM in at American

career, Sullivan adway shows, enter, Touring e Broadway fic, the New ival, and has ing TV series. here include pus Rex" and st Moon."

phased starting ice in Hauck

## Doc Watson performs Oct. 8

Doc Watson one of America's most authentic folk singers will be appearing here in concert Wednesday, October 8. Doc Watson, who has been described by Time as "like a young Burl Ives, only on pitch," will be in the Memorial Gym at 8:15 p.m.

Since this performance is part of the Concert Series, students may pick up tickets by presenting their ID cards at the music department in Lord Hall prior to the performance.

Watson started playing when he was 11 on a banjo made by his father. By 17, he had developed the intricate fingerpicking style common to many of the country music greats. For years, however, poverty tied him to Deep Gap, N.C. where he supported his family by doing odd jobs and playing with a local Saturday night dance band.

With the revival of interest in folk music in the early '60's, Doc was "discovered." Apparently not

handicapped by his total blindness, he has been on the personal appearance circuit ever since.

What makes Watson so appealing is his complete authenticity. Born and raised in the heart of folk singing country, his mother a ballad singer, his father a banjo picker and harmonica player, Doc simply has folk singing in his heritage.

Said folksinger Pete Seeger, Doc Watson is "one of America's most authentic traditional folk performers." And Look says of him, "Most folk singers erode fingertips and vocal chords in a vain effort to sound authentic. Doc already is."

### Fernald Hall

Many students were disappointed to learn that the Fernald Hall renovations were not completed though promised for last May. Mr. Richard Eustis of Engineering Services stated that the contractor for the Hall had trouble with suppliers and the deadline of the building had to be extended. The building is now completed on the second floor and provides offices for Kaplan, Dean of Students, and his staff.

Of major interest to students will be the new lunch counter that will be on the ground floor. This will seat approximately sixty people and serve a variety of foods similar to the den. Without any unforeseen difficulties this should be finished by mid-October, Eustis said.

After so many rumors on the possibility of a swimming pool, Mr. Eustis said that serious negotiations have begun on the pool's construction.

### Implied consent

continued from page 1

problem of prosecution of guilty parties by the presentation of accurate data in a hearing, but this data may assist an innocent individual in avoiding an unjust decision.

Until now an arresting officer could hold a driver and upon presenting questionable evidence could win a conviction. Scientific evidence will corroborate other available evidence to bring fair decisions for all concerned. In Massachusetts the law is not compulsory but may be employed at the decision of the driver to win a "not guilty" verdict.

Implementation of the new policy was made specific by authors of the law. It is important to note that the arrest must take place before the implied consent bill may take effect. It does not apply to drugs, only to alcohol in the blood. This does not mean, however, that one is free from arrest for possession of narcotics, only that the implied consent policy is not appropriate to the arrest.

After the arrest takes place the driver must be informed of the two tests available to him and he may have the option, if both are reasonably available, to choose between the urine and blood tests. The officer must then inform the driver of his rights to choose a physician to perform the test at the cost of the State of Maine. The test would be performed in addition to that performed by the state.

Should a driver refuse to submit to a test, his decision will be sent to the office of the Secretary of State. At a scheduled hearing, the secretary of state will decide whether or not the arrest actually took place and if the refusal was actually stated. If both questions are answered "yes," immediate suspension of the driver's license will issue. This suspension may be revoked pending appeal by the defendant. Suspension, if effective, will not exceed three months.

Out-of-state residents are subject to the full content of the law. Should a non-resident's license be suspended, the secretary of state has the authority to notify in writing the motor vehicle administrator in the driver's state and any other state in which the driver holds a license.

### New housing

continued from page 1

in Orono, but said it would loosen up the rent situation so that landlords would have to fix up their places or come down on their rents if they wished to remain competitive.

He also said the Foundation could use the services of as many students as are interested, in both a consulting capacity before final plans are made, and as workers to clean up the site and take an inventory of the trees. Students may discuss the plan with him, and examine maps and sketches of the plan, in his office, 307 Winslow Hall.

**LINOLEUM**  
6x9 — 7½x9 — 9x12  
12x12 — 12x15 — 12x18  
Economy Furniture, Old Town

**MANHATTAN TROPHIES**  
Manufacturers and  
Distributors of  
Maine's Largest  
Assortment of Trophies  
Engraving of All Types  
9 May St. Bangor, Me.  
Tel. 942-6464



**The RED LION**  
Authentic English Pub  
&  
CHOP HOUSE  
for reservations phone

945-LONDON

extensive banquet facilities  
MILLER'S RESTAURANT - 427 Main St., BANGOR

## THE BURGER HOUSE

FOR QUICK, FRESH AND DELICIOUS BURGERS, FRIES, CHICKEN, ONION RINGS, FRIED CLAMS AND ICE CREAM

- FREE CAMPUS DELIVERY ON ORDERS ●
- \$3.00 OR MORE beginning Sunday, Sept. 21 ●

Delivery Hours: 7:00-11:00 Sunday-Thursday

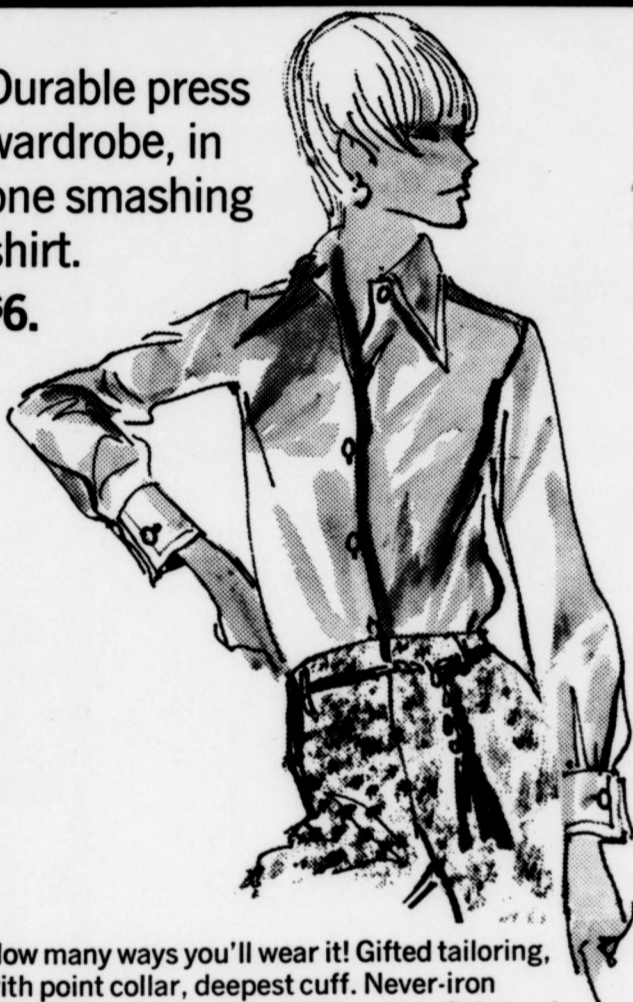
To Our Delivery Customers:

To insure prompt, efficient delivery service, we ask that burgers be ordered either regular, plain or with everything.—Thank you.

PARK STREET 866-4889 ORONO

Durable press wardrobe, in one smashing shirt.

\$6.



If you're looking for something to wear,

Come on up and we'll pay the fare.

How many ways you'll wear it! Gifted tailoring, with point collar, deepest cuff. Never-iron 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Colors ad infinitum. Sizes 28 to 38.

*Ship'n Shore*

Dude up, in rancho crepe

\$8.

THIS IS THE FIRST OF OUR SERIES OF CONTEST ADVERTISEMENTS.

THIS WEEK'S WINNER WILL RECEIVE BOTH ADVERTISED SHIP 'n SHORE BLOUSES.

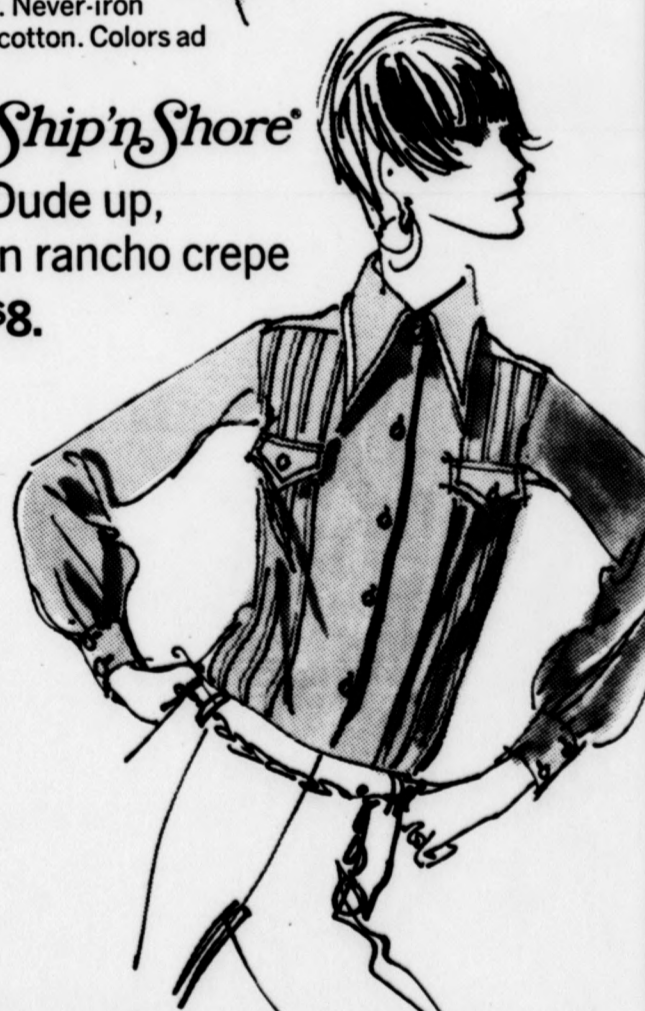
THE NUMBER FOR THIS AD IS

**3119**

**H. M. GOLDSMITH**

76 N. MAIN ST. OLD TOWN

Tucked, tab-flapped left and right, covered buttons. Obviously civilized westerner in sand crepe of 80% Dacron® polyester, 20% cotton. Mesa shades. 28-38.





**BANGOR-MERRIFIELD OFFICE SUPPLY**

Complete Office, School, and Drafting Supplies

14 State Street Bangor

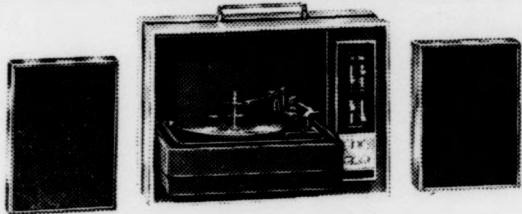
**CAMPUS**

**AQUA LAMB  
ALL WOOL  
WASHABLE SWEATERS  
11.95  
OTHERS from 8.95  
V-NECK and CREW NECK**



**Cutler's Men's Store**

OLD TOWN



PORTABLE STEREO WITH CONSOLE PERFORMANCE. Unsurpassed stereo performance in a Portable Stereo Phonograph featuring Sylvania's sealed Air Suspension speaker system. Garrard automatic turntable plays your records flawlessly. 80 Watts true peak music power ensures accurate reproduction at the lowest and highest sound levels. Truly exciting console performance is available with this fine instrument. New slide controls and toggle switches for quick and easy adjustments. MODEL EXP4/45.

**L.J. Clukey & Son**

38 N. Main St.  
Old Town, Maine

**MINIBIKES**

**GUYS! GALS!**

BE THE FIRST TO  
Taxi Cross Campus

THE ECONOMY  
FUN STYLE  
**MINI-BIKES**

GIVE YOU SPORTY  
TRANSPORTATION  
FOR JUST PENNIES  
A WEEK.



*Four Seasons  
Sports, Inc.*

21 MIDDLE ST.  
America's Favorite  
"LIL" INDIAN

OLD TOWN, ME.  
Italy's Choice  
BENELLI

Many Models to Choose From

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

**UMass opens co-ed dorm**

by Jo-Ellyn Sanford

Trustees of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst approved on Sept. 22 a student plan for conversion of one of the dormitory buildings into a coed building.

The trustees, at the monthly meeting in Boston, with three dissenting of the 12 present, approved the coed dorm plan to begin in February in the Greenough Dormitory. According to the plan the building, which now houses 118 male students, will house male and female students on alternating floors of the four story building.

Approval was given to the proposal under the conditions that students under 21 quartered in the coed building have the written permission from parents. The opening of the dorm will be preceded by a meeting of students, parents, the university administration and representatives of the trustees. The opening of the dorm will be conditioned on approval by all the present residents of the dorm.

The trustee's vote came after University Provost Oswald Pippo reported his office had made a survey

of coed dormitories at other colleges and universities and said they showed "excellent results."

Also approved in principle was a proposal to allow each dormitory on the Amherst campus to draft its own rules governing visits to a dorm by members of the opposite sex, but the board said no further action will be taken until specific plans are drafted and presented to them.

A subcommittee of the board reported that action on a proposal for the university to allow the use of alcoholic beverages in specific areas on campus would be delayed until a legal study was made of the laws regulating the use of liquor on state owned property.

**reader opinion**

continued from page 4

which was to be filled out by upperclass women. It was entitled "AWS OPINION POLL, Concerning an Evaluation of Sign-Out Systems." The opening paragraph read, "The purpose of this poll is to evaluate the sign-out practice used on the Orono campus and to determine whether any modifications might make the system more satisfactory. A change cannot be implemented, however, unless there is significant evidence that a change is in order. Think this questionnaire through carefully, and please respond because nearly complete participation is essential!"

The questions in this "opinion poll" were worded so as to get the desired response. Consider the following question: "Which do you consider to be more important? (a) the safety features, such as being able to be located in an emergency, or (b) the need for personal freedom, that is, to come and go unaccounted for." A certain negative tone underlies the phrase "to come and go

unaccounted for" to which our Puritan backgrounds are unconsciously very sensitive. We've been taught that nice girls do not run around "unaccounted for." We, therefore, shrink from this response. If one examines this "opinion poll" closely, this negative tone can be detected throughout. Take, for example, the question, "The more information such as date, time, and destination gained in a sign out system the more adequate and effective it should be, but also the more 'time consuming.' Which is more important to you? (a) the insurance date, time, etc. can give, or (b) simplicity." It seems to me that in the sentence preceding the actual question, a value judgement was made which would guide an unsure woman student to answer "a." The questionnaire was slanted toward one point of view and gave little choice to most women answering it. I have been considered a cautious person, concerned about my safety. Yet

the AWS opinion poll would term me someone who values coming and going "unaccounted for" and "unrecorded" more than my "safety" and "protection." Before the questions in the poll can be answered, we should examine the basic assumptions it makes. Does the sign-out system REALLY provide the safety features, such as "being able to be located in an emergency," when most women sign out for "campus" or "Orono" anyway? The poll states that fire is always a threat and "more liberal sign-out policies give no indication who is in or out of the dorm during the late evening hours." Is this REALLY important when a fire warden on each floor checks each room to make sure it is vacant? To my knowledge, no male student on the Maine campus has been hurt by fire for lack of a sign-out system.

The AWS opinion poll concerning an evaluation of sign-out systems was certainly not an objective one. The basic issue was not even mentioned: EQUALITY for Maine women with Maine men. As long as this basic issue is evaded with concern over questionable protection and safety, the discrimination against the University of Maine woman will continue.

Louise Van Buskirk  
220 Somerset Hall

**under attack**

To the editor:

It is with much disgust that I read parts of this weeks issue of The Maine Campus, particularly "King's Garbage Truck" and "cheeseburger anyone?"

The rationality exhibited by King prompts me to wonder about his innate sense of values.

continued on page 15

**MOTORCYCLES — Fall Clearance Sale**

Benelli — Parilla

250 CC Benelli Barracuda	\$575.00
Demo. 125 CC Benelli Cobra Scrambla	\$395.00
100 CC Parilla Olympia	\$295.00

Parts and Accessories for all Makes — New and Used Harley and Indian Parts  
Helmets \$12.00 and up — Full Coverage \$20.00 and up

Northeast Cycle Supply Co.  
Pleasant River Road

Milo, Maine 04463  
Tel. 943-7708



TAKE YOUR TIME ...

to Look - at all the many designs.  
to Learn - about diamonds and how they may be purchased.  
to Choose - which size and style are most suitable for you.

TAKE OUR TIME ...

and our knowledge and our experience. Your bridal ensemble is as important to us as it will be to you.

**W. C. Bryant & Son, Inc.**

JEWELERS OF DISTINCTION  
FOR  
FOUR GENERATIONS

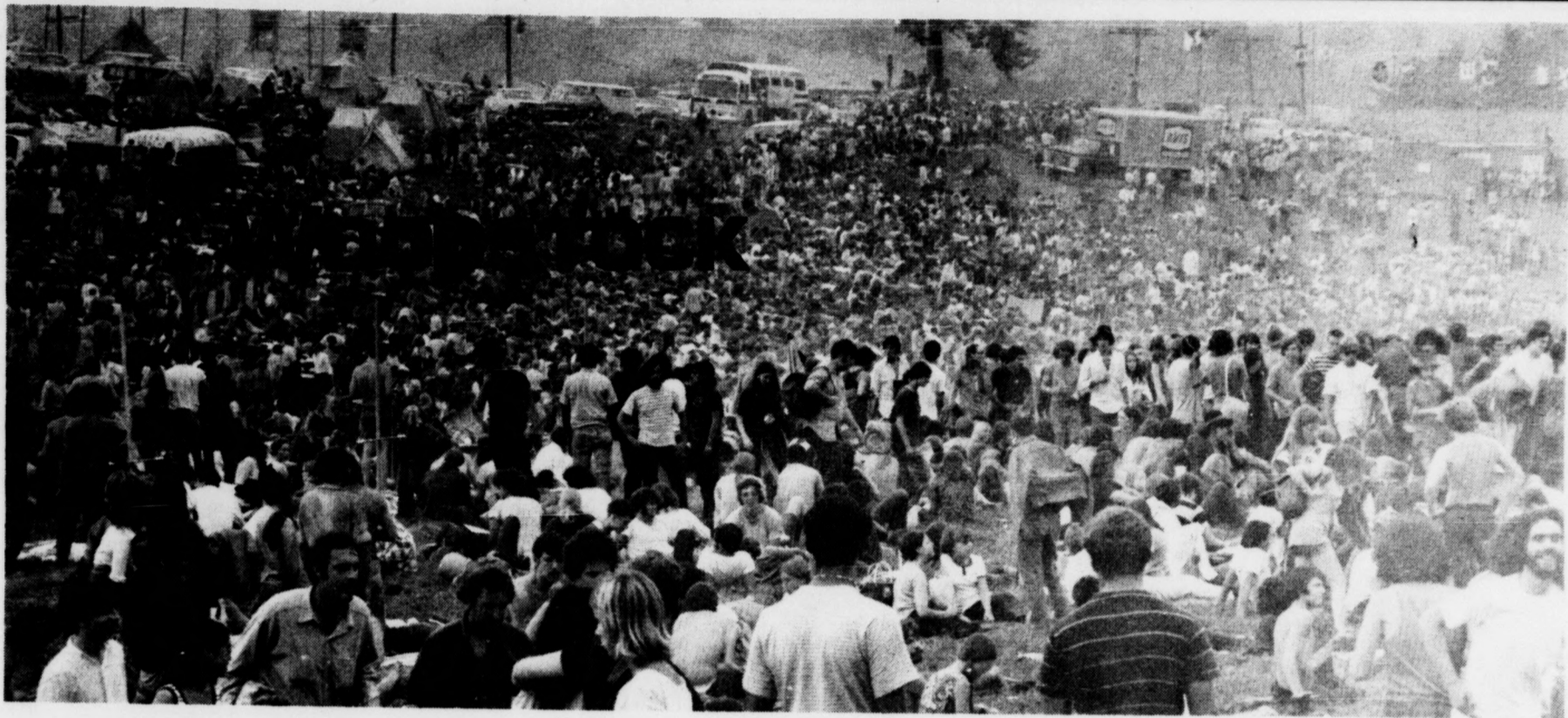
46 MAIN STREET

BANGOR, MAINE

The Place for Steak  
**CHUCK WAGON**  
RESTAURANT & WAGON LOUNGE  
Featuring  
*Chic N' Beef*  
Outer Union St., Bangor

FOR EVERYTHING  
IN MUSIC  
Instruments - Books - Supplies  
**ANDREWS**  
MUSIC HOUSE  
118 Main St. Bangor





## ... people getting together

by Ken Wieder

All summer long whenever I met a friend on the street, he'd punch me in the arm and blurt, "Hey man, are you going to make the scene at Woodstock?"

"Yeah, I'm goin."  
"Groovy, See you there!"  
"Yeah."

I was finally on my way to what I hoped would be "three days of peace and music" like Cousin Bruce advertised over WABC. I left early Thursday night in order to avoid the great rush.

Route 17B was a nightmare. Cars were packed like sardines as far as the eye could see. Kids were coming from all over the country, as far west as California, as far south as Florida. Rock fans were pouring into White

Lake, N. Y. in black funeral hearses and open vans with jumbles of arms, legs and sandal-covered feet sticking out the back.

It was like a fantastically long line of lemmings rushing to the sea. Only it was kids, hippies, heads and freaks converging on White Lake to be with each other and listen to the sounds of our generation - the Rock Stars - Janis Joplin; Jefferson Airplane; Crosby, Stills and Nash; Jimi Hendrix and all the rest.

Along the road, white-haired old ladies flashed us the peace sign, while little kids, eyes wide from excitement, gazed from behind bedroom windows and peeked shyly from behind their mother's skirts.

Several times the traffic stopped dead for 15 minutes or more and we got out of the cars, shot the bull, passed around joints and speculated on the possibility of Bob Dylan showing up.

It was 3:30 a.m. before I reached White Lake. Hundreds of tents were pitched on both sides of 17B and I could see campfires off in the distance. Eventually I found a place to park and unroll my sleeping bag.

It was almost noon before I woke. I ate a can of tuna fish, slung my camera on my shoulder and hitched a ride to the festival area. It was easy getting a ride. Everyone was going toward the main grounds. I walked along a dirt road which wound through corn fields, grazing land, red barns and up over a hill.

On the other side was the festival site! Dairy farmer Max Yasgur's 600 acres of land was covered with people. One huge swarming sea of humanity! As far as the eye could see there were long-haired, bell-bottomed, beaded, bra-less chicks and similarly dressed guys.

On the left of the stage hung a huge sign with large black letters spelling "WE ARE ONE." Every so often a young vendor would walk by, shouting out his wares, "grass, hash, acid, ups, downs; I got everything!"

Everywhere kids were laughing, shouting, singing, smoking joints, eating hot dogs and drinking wine. Many of the kids sat on sleeping bags or ponchos, while others sat on the bare ground. The ticket gates had long since been crushed and the festival was now free.

Ritchie Havens kicked the show to

life, singing to a crowd of almost 300,000, far more people than the Woodstock promoters had planned.

Near midnight it started to rain, and in the light of Saturday's dawn I saw that Yasgur's pasturland had evolved into a sea of mud. Some of the kids, wet, cold and tired, began their homeward journey disgusted. But, thousands more poured into the area as word spread that the festival was free.

Things were in full swing by Saturday afternoon. The crowd had swelled to over 400,00. The air was so thick with smoke that all you had to do was breath to get stoned. A number of kids took off their wet, cumbersome clothes and walked around naked, while others swam bare-assed in nearby ponds. The great thing was that nobody gave a damn how you dressed or even whether you were dressed at all.

The groups came on one right after the other, Grateful Dead, Canned Heat, Creedence Clearwater, Janis Joplin; each one sounding better than the one before it, until Jefferson Airplane brought the show to a fantastic close early Sunday morning.

By this time, it had been rumored that the area had been declared a disaster area and we eagerly listened for any news coming in over the radio. Food and water were in short supply. The concessions were sold out. The Hog Farm, a New Mexican commune group passed out a raisin and oats combination, and handled people on

poncho and walked from fire to fire as the fuel ran out.

The groups made the discomfort bearable. Ten Years After, Country Joe and the Fish, The Band, Johnny Winter, and Crosby, Stills and Nash - all gave terrific performances.

As the sun rose Monday morning, it grew warmer and my good spirits returned. Only a very small number of kids remained to see Jimi Hendrix close what had been the largest concert ever held. Some of the more conscientious were already picking up the discarded mud-soaked sleeping bags, the empty wine bottles, tin cans and other assorted debris that was left in the wake of nearly a half million people.

The Aquarian festival was over. The three days of almost unending music had stopped. The Aquarians were heading back from where they came. Many carried signs with their destinations scrawled on them.

I slowly walked to the top of the hill and gazed at Max's land for the last time. For an instant I saw the hillsides covered with kids laughing, singing and glad to be alive. The image faded and I smiled. The memories I had of Woodstock would stay with me for a long time.

I knew that the Aquarian Exposition had proven something not only to the residents of White Lake, but to the whole world. Dairy Farmer Max Yasgur summed it up when he addressed the crowd Saturday afternoon. "My neighbors and I are



bad trips. Doctors and emergency supplies were flown in.

Sunday night seemed to be the low point of the festival. It had rained Sunday afternoon and we were wet and exhausted. The temperature dropped. Fires were made from empty cartons, discarded magazines and wood from the fence around the stage. I sat in the mud and slime in my

the Establishment, but we were treated more decently, more politely by these young people than by any other group we have encountered. I think these kids have made a lot of us feel guilty because we really haven't been fair to them. You have proven that half a million kids can get together for fun and music and have nothing but fun and music."

colleges  
y showed

ple was a  
nitory on  
ft its own  
form by  
x, but the  
n will be  
e drafted

ne board  
proposal  
the use of  
ific areas  
ed until a  
the laws  
r on state

would  
o values  
accounted  
" more  
" and  
re the  
can be  
examine  
t makes.  
system  
safety  
able to  
rgency,"  
out for  
anyway?  
is always  
liberal

ive no  
r out of  
evening  
EALLY  
arden on  
room to  
To my  
dent on  
een hurt  
sign-out

on poll  
tion of  
certainly  
the basic  
ntioned:  
women  
g as this  
d with  
tionable  
y, the  
st the  
man will

Buskirk  
all

st that I  
issue of  
rticulary  
k" and

ited by  
wonder  
f values.

SON  
IC  
Supplies  
ngor



# GO GREEK

Winthrop C. Libby - President University of Maine, Orono  
 Carl Pendleton - PMD, President of I.F.C.  
 Bev Cheney - XO, President of Panhellenic Council  
 Lauris Ames - ADU, Senator, IEEE  
 Louis Paradis - TC, Treas. I.F.C., Who's Who  
 Barbara Betterley - XO, Oratorio Society  
 Maureen Cochran - AP, All-Maine Woman  
 Sue Brown - SK, Maine Masque, Senate, Oratorio  
 Roger Ballou - TKE, Winter Carnival Chairman  
 Ray Brogan - TEP, I.F.C. Representative  
 Armand Morin - TC, I.F.C. Representative  
 Carol Carman - ACO, Eagle, Class Council  
 Jim Good - DTD, I.F.C. J-Board  
 James Cleveland - AGR, President  
 Joseph Markarian - TKE, I.F.C.  
 Jane Curtis - AOP, Choreophonic Society  
 Dick Steeves - SAE, Who's Who, Senior Skull  
 Alan Miller - Assistant Professor of Journalism  
 Dean Jean Rand - Assistant Dean of Students  
 Anne Covell - ACO, '72 Class Secretary  
 Ken Allen - SAE, Treasurer  
 Melanie Love - PM, President Penobscot Hall  
 Bob Andrews - PEK, Sophomore Owls  
 Bonnie Dubay - PBP, Sophomore Eagle  
 John Ammon - SC, Who's Who  
 Martha Richards - AOP President, All-Maine Women  
 Karla Harris - DDD, Panhellenic Vic-Pres.  
 Bonnie Bragg - ADP, Oratorio  
 Dave Brow - PKS, soccer team  
 Brian Thayer - PGD, Campus Staff  
 Thomas Joyce - ATO  
 Bob Allen - PEK, Senate  
 Oscar Grant - BTP  
 John Collins - PGD, Who's Who, Skull  
 Gary Ackendorf - PKS, ski team  
 Pris March - AOP, All-Maine Woman  
 Mike Astle - TEP  
 Walter Barrington - BTP  
 Sue Westby - AP  
 Serena Burns - DZ  
 Peggy Boyington - SK  
 Ron Santacroeve - DTD  
 Drion Boucias - TEP  
 Christopher Records - BTP  
 Connie Bissonette - DZ  
 Russell Banton - ADU  
 Robert Gardner - TC  
 Blox Daugherty - AGR, Maine Campus  
 Tom Abbott - SAE  
 Dick Bruneau - TEP  
 Paula Beaulieu - DZ  
 John Clark - TEP historian  
 Bill Arnold - TKE, I.F.C.  
 Walter O'Connell - TC, Varsity Rifle  
 Eleanor Arnold - ADP, Panhellenic, S.A.C.  
 Nancy Bolger - DDD, Winter Carnival Queen  
 Danny Davis - PMD, football  
 Dave Courtemanch - AGR  
 Barbara Bannon - DZ  
 Charles Jacobs - LXA  
 Cathy Dearborn - SK, Class Council  
 Tom Harris - DTD, Track  
 Dennis Corkum - TEP  
 Jeanne Robbins - AP, Class council  
 Tom Ross - TKE  
 Dave Whiting - PKS, Ski Team  
 Betsy Mchane - AP  
 Carole Thibault - ADP, Kappa Delta Pi  
 Leroy Trask - ADU  
 Don Heal - BTP, Treasurer  
 Robert Doyle - PBD, Soccer  
 Linda Murray - PBP  
 Lee McCabe - SPE  
 Elaine Murray - ACO, SAE Little Sisters  
 John Young - PKS, V.P. class of '71  
 Laura Garcia - AP  
 Sally Torrey - ADP  
 Merlin Williams - ADU, Director UM observatory  
 Ernie Gilbert - KS, Football  
 Dwight Smith - BTP, M.I.A.A. representative  
 James Walsh - PBD, football  
 Nancy Duffon - PBP  
 Pete Clain - SPE  
 Carol Coates - ACO, Campus social editor

John Palmer - AGR  
 Carolyn Stickney - DZ  
 George Bisbono - LCA  
 Davis M. Rand - Assistant Dean of Students  
 Albert D. Nutting - Head of Dept. Agri. Exp. Sta.  
 Nancy Hartwick - SK, Class Council  
 Bill Murphy - DTD  
 Greg Ingalls - TEP  
 Pam Murphy - AP, Campus Sports Editor  
 Don Hawks - TKE, Sophomore Owl  
 John Carpenter - TC  
 Joan Blake - PBP  
 David Coltin - SC, I.F.C.  
 David Patton - SPE, Sophomore Owl  
 Mona Soucie - ACO  
 Linda Lloydde - CO, S.A.C.  
 Dave Carney - ATO, Rifle Team  
 Terry Holst - BTP  
 Greg Papisodora - PGD, Soccer  
 Pete Harvey - PKS  
 Francis Franklin - ADP, Resident Advisor  
 Linda Benzie - DDD, Senate  
 Jan Staples - AOP, Spanish Club  
 Robert Hunter - ADU  
 Tom Jordan - PEK Football, Skull  
 Dennis King - SAE, I.F.C.  
 Betsy Gregg - PM  
 Wayne Rivers - ADU, Treasurer  
 Dale Inman - SC, Football  
 Fred.ich Townsend - BTP, Ski Team  
 Stephen Hoppin - PGD, Baseball  
 Linda Magill - PBP  
 Bill Nichols - SPE, WMEB Sports Announcer

David Wing - PEK, Football, Senior Skull  
 Rusty Willette - SAE, Senator  
 Linda Stafford - PM, '72 Class Council  
 Dave Savage - PMD  
 Fred Nassar - PMD V.P., Football  
 Kevin Held - KS  
 Wendy Hollett - SK  
 Steve Morin - DTD, Baseball  
 Roger Lane - TEP  
 Waldron Sawyer - TKE, Sailing Team  
 Richard Duffy - TC  
 Tracy Bronson - PBP  
 Bob Hamilton - SC, Football  
 Al Bartlett - SPE, I.F.C.  
 Penny Stewart - ACO  
 Joanne Stiles - CO President  
 Thomas Ainsworth - ATO, Chief Justice J-Board  
 James Ross - BTP  
 Robert Mennealy - PGD, Senator  
 Ray Langmaid - PKS  
 Dianne Marindale - AP, University Singers  
 Jen Kesner - ADP, Eagle  
 Sally Devereux - DDD, All-Maine Woman  
 Mary Chapman - AOP  
 Michael Oliver - ADU, Sec. of 20th Maine  
 Mike Landry - PEK, Football  
 Art Lloyd - SAE, V.P. of I.F.C.  
 Marcia McInnis - PM  
 Rich Work - PMD, Wresler  
 Robert Mills - AGR  
 Mary Haggerty - DZ  
 Dale Gerry - LCA, V. P. Class '72  
 Anne Johnson - SK, Who's Who  
 Bill McPhee - DTD, Golf  
 Steve Lawrence - TEP  
 Will Stearns - TKE, Sailing Team  
 Walter Hersey - TC  
 Judy Files - PBP  
 Joe Hockadell - SC, Football  
 Reg Perry - SPE, I.F.C. Rep.  
 Sue Bell - ACO, Pres. of All-Maine Women  
 Debora Cosmos - CO, Class Council  
 Bruce Morse - ATO, Football  
 David Phillips - BTP  
 Richard Paganucci - PGD, Football  
 Gary Lee - PKS, Soccer  
 Sue Stinchfield - AP  
 Cilla Lyons - ADP  
 Judy Greenhalgh - DDD, Pres. of Off Campus Women  
 Carole Nash - AOP, Pershingette Captain  
 Douglas Richardson - ADU, Senator  
 Dianna Horne - DDD, Student Action Corp  
 Andy McClellan - PEK, I.F.C. Rep.  
 Pete Marden - SAE, J-Board Member  
 Linda Plummer - PM  
 Denny Hatch - PMD, Senator  
 Hellen Fortin - DZ  
 Dale Lumsden - LCA, Senator  
 Joan Karahalis - SK  
 Al Clair - DTD  
 Jeff May - TEP, Capt. Cross Country Team  
 Rob Harlow - TKE  
 Tom Eaton - TC, I.F.C. House Purchasing Comm.  
 Barbra Cooper - CO, Oratory Society  
 Chris Bowman - ATO, Soccer  
 Richard Garrett - KS, Ski team  
 Kevin powers  
 Kevin Powers - PMD, Football, Soph. Owl  
 Dick Hanscom  
 Sharon Banks - ADP activity Chairman  
 Judy Bacon - DDD, Maine Masque  
 Donna Sawyer - AOP, All-Maine Woman  
 Steve Honer - ADU, I.F.C.  
 Al Hunder - PEK, Basketball  
 Mark Helms - SAE, Sophomore Owl  
 Ingrid Bloomhardt - PM Secretary  
 Mike Bryce - PMD  
 Eric Nuse - AGR Social Chairman  
 Margaret Meany - DZ  
 Stan Cowan - LCA, Student Senate President  
 Bobbie Hess - SK, Treasurer Panhellenic  
 Arnie James - DTD, Football  
 Jim Kingsley - TEP  
 Linda Livada - AP, Former Miss Maine  
 Steve Nickerson - TKE, Sophomore Owl  
 Robert Paradis - TC, I.F.C., J-Board  
 Karen Rossello - PBP  
 Dennis Damon - SC, Football  
 Dana Kempton - SPE, track  
 Kate Lippoth - ACO, Vice Pres. UMANS  
 Marie De Roche - CO, S.A.C.  
 Gretchen Troland - PBP  
 Dick Littlefield - SPE, ROTC  
 Cyndy McGown - ACO, All-Maine Woman, AWS Pres.

Open Rush for Fraternities October 3, 4, 5. All freshmen and upperclassmen invited.  
 Open House for Sororities October 6, 7. All freshmen and transfers invited.

Arthur Palmer - PKS  
 Kate Dickenson - AP, Resident Advisors  
 Cindy Mickalide - ADP, Head Cheerleader  
 Harry Marden - ADU  
 Bile Johnson - SC, Football  
 Fred McFarland - BTP  
 James Chaplin - PGD, Baseball  
 Gary Metzler - TEP, Soccer  
 Rick Salon - TEP, Soccer  
 Tom Zack - TKE Senior Skull, Who's Who  
 Lionel Dubay - TC, Vice Pres.  
 Donna Thibodeau - CO, Class Council  
 Peggy Cullenger - DZ  
 Gene Oakes - ATO, V. P. Class of '70  
 Gail Soderstrom - SK  
 David Fleury - DTD, Pres Senior Skulls, Tennis  
 David Siegal - TEP, Vice Pres.  
 Doug Hoy - TKE, Senior Skull, Capt. Soccer  
 Mike Grant - TC, IFC Rep.  
 Charlotte Wandersee - CO, Class Council  
 Mike Ralston - ATO  
 Gail Casgrain - DZ  
 Scott Ryan - LCA, Tennis  
 Carol Smart - SK, Alpha Delta Kappa  
 Lewis Purinton - DTD, President  
 John Whitmore - TEP  
 John Wright - TKE, Soph. Owl, Soccer  
 Larry Smart - TC, I.F.C.  
 Kirsten Bell - CO, Miss Maine 1969  
 Dale Wheaton - ATO  
 Dana Slipp - LCA, Tennis  
 Dianne Wallingford - SK, Majorette  
 Marc Owen - DTD, Chairman of Academic Affairs  
 Jeff Strout - TEP, Managing Editor of Campus  
 Russ Vickary - PEK, basketball  
 Jane Ward - DDD, Sophomore Eagle  
 Bob Volock - SAE, J-Board  
 Peggy McAleer - PM, Miss Derby Day  
 Tom Costello - PMD, Football  
 Denny Walch - PEK, Football  
 Larry Willey - SAE, J-Board  
 Joan O'Connell - PM  
 Steve Crane - PMD, Football  
 Mary Stanley - ACO, All-Maine Woman, Who's Who  
 Rod O'Keefe - PKS  
 Karen Lindmark - AP, Nursing Club  
 Margaret McCue - ADP, Majorette

ΔΖ·ΔΔΔ·ΦΜ·ΧΩ·ΑΡΡ·

ΑΤΩ·ΒΘΠ·ΔΤΔ·ΚΣ·ΛΧΑ·ΦΗΚ·ΦΓΔ

Oct  
 Doug  
 Judy  
 Dick  
 Bill E  
 Sandy  
 Linda  
 Thom  
 Doug  
 Paul I  
 Steve  
 Cathy  
 Debb  
 Beck  
 Bob G  
 Neal  
 Carol  
 John  
 Alfre  
 Maril  
 Russ  
 Mary  
 Dave  
 Joe E  
 Cindy  
 Danni  
 Richa  
 Carol  
 Dick  
 Tom  
 Linda  
 Nancy  
 Steph  
 John  
 John  
 Ray C  
 Donn  
 Donn  
 Jean S  
 Norm  
 John  
 Mike  
 Ethel  
 Pete  
 Mike  
 John  
 Carol  
 Jon W  
 Lynde  
 Steven  
 Samu  
 Ki Co  
 Zoa H  
 Scott  
 Willia  
 Lee L  
 Val M  
 Gene  
 Mike  
 Georg  
 Nancy  
 Harla  
 Gary  
 James  
 Mike  
 Betsy  
 Dory  
 Cindy  
 Paul P  
 Chic  
 Marth  
 Wayn  
 Joel C  
 Micha  
 Denna  
 Rolan  
 Eugen  
 Donn  
 Janic  
 Nancy  
 Bonni  
 Willia  
 Maur  
 Greg  
 Gary  
 Jan J  
 Steve  
 Karen



# ... WE DID!

Doug Homan - TC, Track, I.F.C.  
 Judy Mulbihill - PDP  
 Dick Boucher - SC, Pres.  
 Bill Earley - SPE, Basketball Manager  
 Sandy Dickinson - APO  
 Linda Lewis - CO, All-Maine Woman  
 Thomas Knight - ATO, University Singers  
 Doug Moody - BTP, Pres.  
 Paul Dulac - PGD, Capt. Football  
 Steve Daly - PKS, Football  
 Cathy Carr - ADP, 2V.P.A.W.S.  
 Debbie Merrill - DDD, Pres. Neai Mathetai  
 Becky Clifford - AOP, Eagle Advisor  
 Bob Chandler - PEK, Basketball  
 Neal Davis - SAE, Soph. Owl  
 Carol Swaffield - PM, Gym Club  
 John Wolfgram - PMD, Football  
 Alfred Greenlaw - ADU  
 Marilyn Alfred Greenlaw - ADU  
 Russ Lawson - LCA, Treasurer  
 Mary Forbes - SK, ASME  
 Dave MacKinnon - DTD, IFC  
 Joe Emerson - TEP, Chairman Greek Weekend  
 Cindy Johnston - AP, Class Council  
 Danny O'Connell - TKE  
 Richard Thibodeau - TC  
 Carol Albright - PEP  
 Dick Collins - SC  
 Tom Bauton - SPE, Sec.  
 Linda Hart - ACO  
 Nancy McKeone - CO, All-Maine Woman  
 Stephen Juskewitch - Class Exec. Board  
 John Comstock - BTP, Senator  
 John Kimble - PGD, Football  
 Ray Graham - PKS, Senator  
 Donna Beabay - ADP, Eagle  
 Donna Bridges - DDD, Who's Who  
 Jean Scheffler - AOP, Chief Justice of Jay Board  
 Norman Gauvreau - ADU, Senator  
 John Dugan - PEK, football  
 Mike Hanson - SAE, Varsity club  
 Ethel Tousignant - PM  
 Pete Meagher - PMD, baseball  
 Mike Barre - PMD, football  
 John Nutting - AGR, Rush Chairman  
 Carol Brown - DZ President  
 Jon Waterhouse - LCA President  
 Lyndell Cole - SK  
 Steven Yanofsky - DTD Corresponding Secretary  
 Samuel Sezak - Professor of Physical Education  
 Ki Connell - TEP, Soccer  
 Zoa Hawes - AP  
 Scott Meloon - TKE  
 William Dopheide - Professor of Speech Therapy  
 Lee Lichtenwalner - TC, I.F.C.  
 Val Morrison - PBP  
 Gene Benner - SC, football  
 Mike Karter - SPE, Student Senator  
 George H. Crosby - Registrar  
 Nancy Crispell - ACO, Eagle  
 Harland Goodwin - ATO, Senator  
 Gary Menchen - BTP  
 James Dunn - PGD, Campus  
 Mike Carney - PKS, I.F.C.  
 Betsy Camp - ADP  
 Dory Stout - DDD, Class Council  
 Cindy Chapin - AOP, Eagle  
 Paul Pessey, PEK, Basketball  
 Chic Chalmers - SAE, Senate Vice-President  
 Martha Stebbins - President Pji Mu  
 Wayne Cote - ATO, Sophomore Owl  
 Joel Carleton Gushee - BTP  
 Michael Soloby - PGD, Karate  
 Dennis Kish - PKS, Baseball  
 Roland Hitchox - PMD  
 Eugene Dumont - AGR  
 Donna Levie - DZ  
 Janice Grant - ADP Standards Chairman  
 Nancy Boyle - DDD, All Maine Woman  
 Bonnie Crocker - AOP, Panhellenic Council  
 William Mann - ADU, Maine Campus  
 Maureen Hillis - SK, Marching Hundred  
 Greg Stevens - DTD, Class President of '71  
 Gary Kraus - TEP, Society of Civil Engineers  
 Jan Johnston - PBP  
 Steve Carey - SPE, Owl  
 Karen Cobb - ACO, Phi Kappa Phi

Teres Mollica - AP, Young Democrats  
 Fayelle Hills - ACO, Eagle, Winter Carnival Comm.  
 Bob Brown - KS  
 Sue Crandall - AOP, Chornophonic Society  
 Angela Mahon - DDD, cheerleader  
 George Marshack - SAE, Varsity Club  
 Deanie Roberts - PM, Standards Rep. Balentine  
 Rod Choroszy - PMD, Baseball  
 Jeff Smith - PEK, President Sophomore Owls  
 Paula Ferren - AOP, Chorophonic Sec., S.A.C.  
 Nancy Pedrini - DDD, V. P. SAE Little Sisters  
 Jim Mullen - SAE, Sophomore Owl  
 Juanita Vachon - PM  
 Barry Greener - PMD, Football, wrestling  
 Mrs. Ethel Groves - Housemother AGR  
 Gina Luchini - DZ  
 Ed Smith - LCA, Sailing  
 Jocelyn Leadbetter - SK, Univ. Singers, AWS Contact  
 Don Stone - DTD, Football  
 Chuck Pike - TEP, Senator  
 Joe Levasseur - KS, Football  
 Ernest Dobbs-TKE, Basketball  
 Pat Dostie - TC  
 Catherine Niles - CO, AUS Publicity  
 Dennis Creteau - ATO, track  
 Ann Fullerton - DZ  
 Rhama Schofield - LCA, track  
 Jane McCormack - SK, band  
 Sandy Bartolini - PBP  
 Guy Veilleux - SPE, I.F.C. Rush Committee  
 Pam Randlett - ACO, Pres. Kennebec Hall  
 Steve Palmer - PKS  
 Deborah Smith - AP  
 Maria Morrison - ADP, Senator  
 Thomas Mercier - ADU Secretary  
 Glenn Logan - BTP  
 Christopher Eaton - PGD, Football  
 Carolyn Korpinen - AOP  
 Jim Thibodeau - SAE Secretary  
 Mary Lou Mooney - PM, SAE Little Sister  
 Harold Saul - PMD, football  
 Phil Vance - PEK, football  
 Annette Tanguay - DDD, S.A.C.  
 Dale Tudor - SAE, Sophomore Owl  
 Chris Lavin - DTD, Senator  
 Dick Kwok - TKE, Pres. Of International Club  
 Brian King - TC, I.F.C.  
 Connie Carson - CO, Eagle  
 Bob Grant - ATO, Executive Board  
 Russ Wooley - LCA, Baseball  
 Carole Bergstresser - SK, Oratorio  
 Dennis Hogan - DTD, Co-chairman Winter Carnival  
 Wayne Carpenter - TKE, Senator  
 Steve Swindells - KS  
 Marilyn Flood - PBP  
 Pete Crosby - SPE  
 Jayne Hackett - ACO, Soph. Eagle  
 Sieve Palmer - PKS, Dorm Councilor  
 Bonnie Jackiewicz - AP  
 Elaine Sinclair - ADP  
 George Smith - ADU, Pres. Young Rep.  
 Jonathan White - BTP, Campus Reporter  
 John Zinno - PGD, Football  
 Ken Zuch - KS, Football  
 Ellen Minster - PBP  
 Bob Peterson - SPE  
 Jeanie Leighton - ACO, Phi Kappa Phi  
 Bruce Stinson - PKS, Basketball  
 Linda Hills - AP  
 Paula Stevens - ADP, Phi Kappa Phi  
 Archie Talmadge - ADU  
 Ken Bayliss - BTP  
 James McLean - PGD, Pres. Class 72, Soph. Owl  
 Nancy MacDonald - CO, J.V. Cheerleader  
 Richard Simpson - ATO, Band  
 Darryl Anderson - LCA  
 Debbie Young - SK, ASME, Honors Association  
 Eric Christianson - TC  
 David Mercier - KS, I.F.C. Rep.  
 Carol Smith - CO, Soph. Eagle, Cheerleader  
 Roger Martin - ATO  
 Gil Leone - KS  
 Bill Holden - LCA  
 Sue York - CO, Soph. Eagle  
 Roger Martin - ATO  
 Dave Goode - PGD, Wrestling  
 Gail Poole - PBP  
 Dan Placzek - KS  
 Pete Pitula - KS  
 Terry Webber - ADP, Resident advisor  
 Bruce LaFlamme - BTP, Soccer  
 Audrey Puffer - XO, Eagle  
 Robert Ashe - ATO  
 Jack Anderson - LCA  
 Charlie Walker - KS, Baseball

Mark Sweetland - ATO  
 Walt Morse - LCA  
 Dennis McKenna - PGD, Owl I.F.C.  
 Nancy Churchill - PBP  
 Steve Dawson - KS  
 Butch Bahn - AGR, Secretary  
 Sue Hall - DZ  
 Colon Gillis - LXZ, Football  
 Kathy Kimball - SK  
 Glen Alsop - DTD, Football, Track  
 Francis Paqurko - TEP, Social chairman  
 Terry Philbrook - TKE  
 Jerry Nevall - TC  
 Anne Desjardins - CO, SAC, Chemistry teaching assistant  
 Chris Gleason - ATO, Prog. Dir., WMEB  
 Carol Flewelling - AOP, AWS, J-board, Phi Kappa Phi  
 Pat Newmark - DDD, Merrill Palmer Exchange Student  
 Jim Peterson - SAE, J-board  
 Karen Varney - PM, AWS Nominating Comm.  
 Barry Greener - PMD, Football, Wrestling  
 Paul Sovey - PEK, Football  
 Judy Taylor - AOP, Sr. Panhell rep., Class Exec., All-Maine Woman  
 Linda Pellicani - DDD, Pi Mu Epsilon  
 Robert Ray - SAE, VP of SAE  
 Liz Armstrong - PM, Student Alum. Relations Comm., Student Senate  
 Kathy Bernard - AP, Little Sisters of minerva  
 Dick Boucher - PMD, wrestling  
 Mark Richardson - PEK, football  
 Allison Ladd - Resident  
 Sandy Lemieux - DDD, Class Council  
 Art Schiro - SAE, Class Council  
 Jane Fogler - PM  
 Rick Coffin - KS, Football  
 Barney Keenan - PMD, Track  
 Tom Tucker - PEK, Football, Baseball  
 Peg Sawyer - DDD, Chorus  
 Sally Smith - AOP  
 Jim Stultz - SAE, President of SAE  
 Kathy Heindel - PM, Circle Francaise  
 Pete Soucier - PMD  
 Jay Vance - PEK, Football  
 Brenda Sereyko - DDD, President of Eagles  
 Maggie Pratt - PBP  
 Harry Miller - SPI, Who's Who, Skull  
 Irene Pruneau - ACO, V. P. Knox Hall  
 Bill Stevens - PKS, President PKS  
 Wendy Verney - AP  
 Beth Patterson - ADP, Panhellenic delegate  
 Pete Panarese - KS  
 Stephen Rubinoff - ADU, Senator  
 Joseph Robbins - BTP  
 Randy Nichlas - PGD, Owl  
 Lyn Hayward - CO, Eagle  
 Tom Hunter - ATO, Phi Kappa Phi  
 Bill Coyne - LCA, Ski Team  
 Pat Lemay - SK, Maine Masque, Oratorio  
 Bill Barnum - TKE, Soph. Owl, Basketball  
 Brian King - TC, Greek Weekend Committee  
 Dianne Cloutier - PBP  
 Bill Boulter - SPE, ASCE, 20th Maine  
 Joanne Hoffstein - ACO, Class Council  
 Ken Philbrick - PKS  
 Linda Perkins - AP, Panhellenic Council  
 Karen Robinson - ADP  
 Ronald Scott - ADU, Senator  
 Thomas Andrews - BTP  
 Edward O'Bara - PGD, Football


### KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

<b>Fraternities</b>	<b>Sororities</b>
ADU - Alpha Delta Upsilon	ACO - Alpha Chi Omega
AGR - Alpha Gamma Rho	ADP - Alpha Delta Pi
ATO - Alpha Tau Omega	AOP - Alpha Omicron Pi
BTP - Beta Theta Pi	AP - Alpha Phi
DTD - Delta Tau Delta	DDD - Delta Delta Delta
KS - Kappa Sigma	DZ - Delta Zeta
LCA - Lambda Chi Alpha	CO - Chi Omega
PEK - Phi Eta Kappa	PM - Phi Mu
PGD - Phi Gamma Delta	PBP - Pi Beta Phi
PKS - Phi Kappa Sigma	SK - Sigma Kappa
PMD - Phi Mu Delta	
SAE - Sigma Alpha Epsilon	
SC - Sigma Chi	
SPE - Sigma Phi Epsilon	
TEP - Tau Epsilon Phi	
TKE - Tau Kappa Epsilon	
TC - Theta Chi	

ACO • AAT • SK • TBP

ΣAE • ΣX • ΣΦE • TEΦ • TKE • ΘX • AXΩ • AΦ






**THE  
NORFOLK  
BY  
SPORTCHIEF**

**28.00**

at



DOWNTOWN BANGOR

**everybody's  
doin' it . . .**

by Jane Durrance

This weekend marks the beginning of rush with all fraternities opening their doors to welcome interested freshmen and their dates.

Tau Epsilon Phi welcomes all fresh and dates to their party Friday night when the Fifth Gate (featuring Polly Pure-Bred) turns on from 8:30 - 12:30.

Lambda Chi Alpha looks forward to meeting all interested rushees at their house this weekend.

Delta Tau Delta invites all freshmen to an open house Friday from 7:30 to 12:30. On Saturday night the "Arlington Street Station" entertains at an open rush party from 8 to 12 at Delta Tau.

Alpha Tau Omega opens its doors both nights this weekend to freshmen with music provided by the "Doll Fins" on Friday night and by the "Chain Reaction" Saturday p.m.

Theta Chi greets freshmen, transfers, and dates at their house for open rush weekend, this Friday and Saturday from 8 - 12 p.m.

Brothers, dates, and rushees are invited to Sigma Phi Epsilon Saturday night to dance to the sounds of the "Other Side."

"Fire" will entertain at Sigma Nu from 8 to 12 on Friday and Saturday nights of rush weekend.

Sigma Kappa sorority will sponsor a dance at Lengyel from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday.

New officers of Alpha Tau Omega are: treasurer-Ken Smaha; secretary-Tom Ensign; historian-Chris Bowman; and rush chairman-Jeff Tozier.

Phi Eta Kappa welcomes its new brothers: Steve Allen, Bob Andrews, Chop Ballard, Jeff Bartlett, Paul Bessey, Gus Blanchard, Bill Brown, Mike Carter, Brian Hamel, Bill Hodgkins, Al Hunter, Frank Marston, Jim Mayo, Gary Peterson, Rick Pietlicki, Brian Ruth, Jeff Smith, Paul Soucy, Bill Swadell, Tom Tucker, Tom Wells, and Vic Woodbrey

Alpha Chi Omega's new bow-pinnies are: Nancy Cookson, Nancy Bane, Sue Haskell, Sue Giroux, and Sue Provencal.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's new fraters are: Philip Downs, William Eames, Donald Gauthier, Donald Hawkes, William Maier, Glen Mason, Scott Meloon, Maurice Morriseau, Stephen Nickerson, E. Wesley O'Neil III, Dale Pike, Michael Thibodeau, Richard Wallingford, and Carl Willoughby. Dr. Arthur Kaplan, dean of students, addressed the Tekes at a banquet for the new initiates Sunday night. The banquet doubled as a victory dinner for the TKE football squad which came from behind to beat Sig Ep, 19-18, in an exciting game Sunday afternoon.

Best wishes to new pinmates; Cheryl Emery to Dick Martin, Phi Eta Kappa; Lisa Webber, Alpha Phi; to Bill Boulter, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Elisa Diasio to Glenn Sadulsky, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Engagements to be announced: Lynne Wright to Tom Jordan, Phi Eta Kappa; Carol Meyer, Shippensburg State College, Pa., to Tom Bausher, Phi Eta Kappa; Karen Zaines to Tom Atkinson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Candy Wing, Pi Beta Phi, to Danny MacDuffe, Husson; Betsy Perry, Delta Delta Delta, to Ron Adams, Alpha Gamma Rho; Cynthia Lord to Dick Simpson, Alpha Tau Omega; Richard Wagner to Nancy Gagne; Georgette Lablanc to Conno Sessa, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bonnie Hill, Phi Mu, to Sam Sivovlos, Phi Eta Kappa; Cathy Adams to Paul Bessey, Phi Eta Kappa.

Congratulations to new-marrieds: Karen Stowe to Barry Hollis; Kris Anderson, Chi Omega, to Bruce Gurall, Phi Eta Kappa, Trina Hayward, Chi Omega, to Bill Beaulier, Phi Eta Kappa; Donna Cates, Phi Mu, to Louis Doyon, Phi Eta Kappa; Heather Ashmore, Husson, to John Linnehan, Phi Eta Kappa; Patti Nebb, Phi Mu, to Rick Shaw, Phi Eta Kappa; Debbie Townsend to Dan McCrum, Phi Eta Kappa; Gretchen Chapin, Chi Omega '69, to Ken Olsen, Phi Eta Kappa '68; Priscilla Beaulier, Chi Omega, to Dick LaRose, Phi Eta Kappa '69; Terry Tukey, Delta Delta Delta, to Steve Pollard; Debbie Lambert, Delta Delta Delta, to Mike Bancroft, Sigma Chi; Brenda Webb, Delta Delta Delta, to John Satterfield III, Swarthmore; Kory Moore, Delta Delta Delta, to Paul LeBlanc, Delta Tau Delta, Judi Bulliner, Delta Delta Delta, to Doug Perritt; Kathy Nordgren, Delta Delta Delta, to John MacEachen, Heidelberg;

Janice Cary to Grank Capozza, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Margaret Dolan, Alpha Delta Pi, to Robert Eckman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Susan Thomas to Paul DuFresne, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Susan Beaulieu to Pat Roy, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Barbara Knight to Dave Barbour, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**sorority  
rush schedule**

The Panhellenic Council has announced the following schedule for the 1969 formal sorority rush. The ten sororities on campus extend an invitation to all freshmen and transfer students to visit their sorority rooms as part of rush. For further information on the Greek system at Maine, rushees are urged to consult the rush counselors in the dormitories.

Calendar	
Open House	
Monday, Oct. 6	5:30-9:00
Tuesday, Oct. 7	5:30-9:00
Punch Parties	
Wednesday Oct. 8	4:00-5:30 6:30-8:30
Thursday Oct. 9	4:00-5:30 6:30-8:30
Theme Parties	
Saturday, October 11	
Sunday, October 12	
Formal Parties	
Tuesday, October 14	
Day of Silence	
Wednesday, October 15	
Bowpinning	
Thursday, October 16	

"See The World's Best"

**N B A BASKETBALL**

Boston Celtics vs. New York Knicks

Friday, Oct. 10, 1969 8 p.m.

BANGOR AUDITORIUM

Res. Seats Stadium 4.00 Bleachers 3.50  
Gen. Admission 2.00

TICKETS ON SALE AT:

Sleeper's, 105 Main; Allen Drug, 32 State, Bangor  
Box Office at Auditorium open all day Friday  
For Reservations call 942-9000 Friday only  
Must be picked up by 7:15

**ARE YOU  
HAVING PROBLEMS?**

We Service Most  
Brands Of . . .

- Radios
- Television
- Tape Recorders
- Record Players
- Amplifiers
- Musical Instruments
- Pianos Tuned & Repaired
- Guaranteed Service
- Reasonable Rates

**VINER MUSIC**

Tel. Bangor 945-9494


**The Phadoozi** is coming to

Orono . . . watch for the

Grand Opening

17 Main Street, Orono

**BLOW  
YOURSELF UP**



**PAT'S SEW & KNIT SHOP**

Old Town, Maine

**GUILFORD FABRICS**

**1/2 PRICE SALE**

now in progress!

CHOOSE FROM A  
WIDE SELECTION OF FALL FABRICS

47 Center Street, Old Town

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:00 Thurs. Eve till 9

Black and White  
**2 ft. x 3 ft. Poster only \$2**  
(\$4.95 value)  
with plastic frame \$4 (\$7.95 value)

Send any black & white or color photo up to 8" x 10" (no negatives) and the name "Swingline" cut from any Swingline stapler or staple refill package to: Poster-Mart, P. O. Box 165, Woodside, N. Y. 11377. Enclose cash, check or money order (no C.O.D.'s) in the amount of \$2.00 for each blow-up; \$4.00 for blow-up and frame as shown. Add sales tax where applicable. Original material returned undamaged. Satisfaction guaranteed. Allow 30 days for delivery.

**THE GREAT SWINGLINE TOT<sup>®</sup> STAPLER**  
The world's largest selling stapler yet no larger than a pack of gum. ONLY 99¢ with 1000 FREE staples!

**THE GREAT NEW SWINGLINE CUB<sup>®</sup> HAND & DESK STAPLERS**  
ONLY \$1.89 each. With 1000 staples only \$1.98 each.

**Swingline<sup>®</sup> INC.**  
32-00 SWINGLINE AVENUE, LENOX, MASS. 01946

**Day's**

**SMALL APPLIANCE  
SALE**


**COFFEE MAKERS**  
or **11.88**

**PERCOLATORS up**

**TOASTERS 12.88 up**

**Hamilton Beach  
BLENDERS 19.88**

**IRONS 8.88 up**



**Day's**  
NORTH MAIN OLD TOWN

CLASSIFIED

Garage available for your own repair work, storage or overnight parking. There is room for at least five more cars. Call Martin Krauter 866-4320.

SITUATION WANTED: . . . Group of girls wish to learn Yoga . . . anyone who practices it please contact Carol Fisher 225 Androscoggin.

UNFINISHED . . .

BOOKCASES AND CHESTS  
ECONOMY FURNITURE  
OLD TOWN

October

Maine  
Nor the  
Champion  
on Saturday  
won the  
came in  
with 2  
Hampsh  
teams w  
Cup trophy  
Maine  
on a t  
sailors h

His va  
illustrat  
of id  
Referen  
Vice-P  
at all  
childish  
one of  
article  
intellige  
liked by  
Refer  
reek of  
who rea  
not hav  
birth of  
ory? I  
Unde  
to be d  
abortion  
But, b  
dangero  
than w  
by Mai  
that ab  
to be m  
in pregn  
is impos  
May I a  
know w  
with "a  
case?"  
Next  
stricken  
an equa  
by D  
Anyone  
illustrat  
talent  
DEF se  
The Be  
looking  
at whic  
several  
the min  
to obt  
sandwic  
appreci  
which  
serve  
Campu  
difficult  
years  
attentio  
slinger"  
Coke.  
disorga  
Surely  
your cr  
improve  
pity y  
imbecil  
judgemen

stud

To t

You  
week'  
empha  
plight  
at Main  
at oth  
country  
have  
exorbit



# Dartmouth sails to Hewitt Cup victory

Maine was the host for the Northern New England Sailing Championships held at Pushaw Pond on Saturday, Sept. 27. Dartmouth won the race with 13 points, Maine came in second with 22, Colby third with 22, Bowdoin 28 and New Hampshire 39 (low score wins). The teams were competing for the Hewitt Cup trophy.

Maine was awarded second place on a technicality since the Maine sailors had finished first in individual

races more times than Colby.

In the first set of races Gary Okey of Dartmouth was the winning skipper, scoring only six points. William Stearns of Maine came in second with nine points.

F. H. "Deb" Harris of Dartmouth came in first in the second set with seven points. Thomas Berry of Bowdoin took secondplace with 10 points.

Despite reasonably steady rain and low temperatures the mile race

started at 10:30 a.m. with all crews present.

The officials for the competition were: Prof. Richard Gibson of Maine, timer; Prof. Frederick Hochgraf of New Hampshire, and Prof. Karl Webster of Maine, recorder.

The two teams which sailed for the University were William Stearns, skipper and team captain with Richard Wallingford; and Michael Morse, skipper with Edward Smith serving as his crew.

The next race will be held at Medford, Mass. Oct. 11.

Coach Dick Gibson urges any student, particularly freshmen and sophomores, with experience in handling small boats to contact him in Memorial Gymnasium.

Gibson states he cannot build a sailing team without a core of boatmen who have considerable experience before they come to the U of M.

## reader opinion

continued from page 10

His vain attempts at humor illustrated an incredible dearth of ideas, as well as wit. References to the President and Vice-President were not funny at all. In fact, they were childish immature, spoiling one of two statements in the article that displayed a degree of intelligence: that the Pope is liked by very few people.

References to birth control reek of idiocy. True, the people who really need birth control do not have it, but does that make birth control a circus, or an orgy? I do not think so.

Undoubtedly something has to be done about the antiquated abortion laws in this country. But, birth control is far less dangerous and less expensive than what is termed "murder" by Mailer and King. The fact that abortion is not considered to be murder, if performed early in pregnancy, is irrelevant. What is important, are King's values. May I ask how many people you know who LAUGH away babies with "a little round plastic case"?

Next to "garbage truck" (a strikingly appropriate title) was an equally asinine article written by DEF, "Cheeseburger Anyone?" This article, further illustrates the lack of journalism talent on the Campus staff. Is DEF seriously concerned about The Bear's Den, or is he merely looking for some minuscule issue at which to complain? To the several people I have talked to, the minor facelifting in the Den to obtain a soft drink or a sandwich has been shortened appreciably by the new system which allows each patron to serve himself. Perhaps the Campus has forgotten the difficulty one used to have in years past in engaging the attention of a "hamburger slinger", if only to obtain a Coke. Lines were long and disorganized, service slow. Surely you can't be serious in your criticism of such a vast improvement in service. If so, I pity you and the obvious imbecility of your value judgements.

Richard N. Roy '70

## student action needed

To the Editor:

Your commentary in last week's Campus somewhat emphatically described the plight of the off-campus student at Maine. At this university and at other schools across the country, off-campus students have been subjected to exorbitant rents, poor repair

service and binding year-long leases. As the percentage of students moving off-campus increases, the availability of suitable off-campus housing for students decreases. Landlords have no incentive to offer better services to students because there is a high demand for the housing they have to offer.

However, the landlords are not totally responsible for the off-campus housing problem, since they, as businessmen, will understandably try to earn as much money for their services as possible. Thus, as you pointed out, the students must accept the responsibility of improving their position with respect to the landlords. Students at other schools (notably the University of Michigan) have reached suitable agreements with their landlords through the formation of tenant unions. By organizing, off-campus students can bargain with their landlords from a position of power. But students also have the responsibility of appreciating the problems that the landlord faces and must work with him if an intelligent solution to the problem of off-campus housing is to be determined.

Furthermore, many schools have, through the implementation of a rating system, obtained satisfactory off-campus housing for students. Under such a system landlords pay a set fee in order to be listed in the university's file of available off-campus housing. The fee provides compensation for housing staff personnel who then rate the listed residency. Although students can not be compelled to live in approved housing, they are strongly encouraged to do so. The obvious advantages of the rating system are that (1) landlords are required to meet certain standards in housing and (2) landlords who charge high rents will not receive a satisfactory rating.

Off-campus students at Maine can improve their lot if they act collectively. In the Senate office there is a file of off-campus housing units, with appraisals of the condition of the units and critiques of the landlords. Furthermore, students interested in the formation of a tenant union are urged to contact me. Progress can be made in the area of off-campus housing if

Attention UMSSC, sports car enthusiasts or just plain auto buffs. UMSSC first big rally of the 69-70 season is a 2-hour jaunt through the scenic fall foliage of rural Maine. Entry fee \$1.50 for non-members. \$1.00 for members.

Trophies for first over all and a free membership for first novice winner. Dash plaques for all.

Meeting of UMSSC every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Union. Racing films each week.

students accept their responsibility of improving the student-landlord relationship by working together for constructive reform.

Paul Gauvreau  
Chairman,  
Student Housing Committee  
General Student Senate

## Memorial Union hours

NEWSCOUNTER

Mon - Fri  
Saturday  
Sunday

GAME ROOM

Mon - Thur  
Fri & Sat  
Sunday

BEAR'S DEN

Mon - Thur  
Fri & Sat  
Sunday

FORD ROOM

Coffee and Tea Service  
Monday - Friday  
9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and  
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Luncheon Mon - Fri  
11:30 a.m. to  
1:30 p.m.

## Volunteers

by Carol Coates

Two members of the Committee of Returned Volunteers residing in the Orono area are interested in finding other returned volunteers from the Peace Corps or any other agency, who would be interested in forming an Orono chapter of the group.

The Committee of Returned Volunteers is open to all men and women who have served in a volunteer basis in a foreign country. The C.R.V. is an active organization striving to present the facts on international and national events of interest. It publishes the C.R.V. newsletter which is distributed on a national basis monthly.

Any returned volunteer interested in the formation of the Orono chapter should contact Prof. James Wilson of the Economics Department, 866-7834 or James Nisbitt in Orono, 866-4778.

The University of Maine Baha'i Club is holding its first meeting this Friday evening at 7:00 P.M. in the South Bangor Room of the Union.

The Baha'i Club's purpose is to hold meetings on controversial topics and the function of religion in our society, and to stimulate discussion on the oneness of mankind.

All are invited to attend.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Oct. 3  
Frosh Football, Bridgton Acad. (3:00 p.m.)

Oct. 4  
Varsity Football at Rhode Island (1:30 p.m.)  
Cross Country at New Brunswick (2:00 p.m.)  
Soccer at Rhode Island (10:30 a.m.)

Oct. 7  
Frosh Cross Country, Bangor HS (4:00 p.m.)  
Soccer at Bowdoin (2:30 p.m.)

Oct. 8  
Frosh Soccer, Bowdoin (2:30 p.m.)

The Women's Athletic Association will be sponsoring a College Sportsday Oct. 11.

Field hockey and tennis will be the two main events. The Field Hockey Club and the Tennis Club are now having practice sessions in preparation for the event.

Teams from Farmington, Aroostook and Colby will be taking part in the sportsday. Activities get under way at 10 a.m.

**THIBODEAU'S VIP BARBER SHOP**  
Specializing in:

**HAIR COLORING  
HAIRPIECES  
STYLING  
RAZOR CUTTING  
RETOUCHING**

Come down to  
35 North Main St.  
OLD TOWN

or call 827-5531

## UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH

Old Town

invites you to ride their

## BUS

to Sunday School (9:30)  
or to Church (10:45)

Either bus stop on College Avenue at 9:15 or 10:20

(It'll bring you back, too!)

*Gifts Fabric Yarn*  
**WHAT NOT SHOP**  
*38 Mill St. Orono*  
10-5:00 Daily  
Closed Mondays



<b>Chalet</b> Bill Gavett Alignment & Balance Flying A 866-2538	<b>University Motors</b> Bill Gavett U. S. Tires AAA Chevron 866-2311
---	--

**NOW OPEN**

**BLACK BEAR WASH**

MAIN STREET ORONO

- 22 WASHERS
- 10 DRY CLEANERS

Self-Service Dry-Cleaning Machines

Come in to register for FREE T.V.



# campus sports

## Big Blue nudge S. Conn 21-14

by Gary Grove

Before a rain-dampened crowd of 2,806 fans, the UM Black Bears rebounded from last week's thrashing to beat Southern Connecticut State 21-14.

Maine broke on top before the game was two minutes old. Dan Sullivan zipped 25 yards to the 37 with the opening kickoff. A sweep and an off tackle burst by Bob Hamilton netted 13 yards. With the ball at mid-field, quarterback Dave Wing hit end Gene Benner with a 50 yard TD pass that brought the crowd to its feet. Jim Fitzgerald's conversion gave Maine a 7-0 lead.

The TD reception was the seventh of Benner's career tying him with Dennis Doyle for the Maine record.

SC took the ensuing kick-off and drove to the Maine 31. Then the Bear defense, which played with tenacity, clamped down forcing the SC Owls to punt.

Unable to pick up a first down, Maine punted. Benner shanked his kick which wobbled a paltry 11 yards.

With a first down at the Maine 28, SC had excellent field position. However, on the first play cornerback Joe Hochadel intercepted Dan Nolan's pass.

The Bears were unable to move and had to turn the ball over to the Owls. Spearheaded by defensive standouts Mike Landry and John Rhodes Maine stymied SC again.

Kimball boomed a punt; Dan Sullivan fielded the ball in his own endzone. He was promptly buried for a safety. The quarter ended with Maine holding a 7-2 edge.

Maine displayed a gritty ground attack which pushed deep into SC territory until the Owls' Dave Wilda stepped in front of a Wing aerial pass and rambled 63 yards for a TD. The try for two points was no good and Maine trailed 8-7.

With sophomores Bill Swadel and Bob Marchildon carrying the load, the Black Bears reached the SC 16 before their drive stalled.

The half-time score was Southern Connecticut 8 - UM 7.

The third quarter belonged to Maine. Exhibiting Lombardian ball-control, Maine posted two TDs while holding SC to a single first down.

Dan Sullivan, who finished with 95 yards on 18 tries, capped a 58 yard march by going around the end for an eight yard TD. The conversion attempt was wide (Fitzgerald's first miss after 20 straight PATs). Maine led 13-8.

Following an Owl punt, Maine went 49 yards in 12 plays with Steve Naccara going over for the score. Fitzgerald's kick was blocked. Maine led 19-8 at the close of the third quarter.

SC punted as the fourth quarter opened. Swadel fumbled the kick and it was recovered by the Owls' Paul Giordano at the Maine 35. The Bears, got a reprieve as a personal foul was called against SC. Kimball punted again and Maine let the ball roll dead.

The offense, which got it all together in the third quarter, misfired in the fourth. Junior fullback Steve Naccara's fumble was recovered on the Maine 43 by Mike Coletti. Six plays later sub quarterback Jack Bloomingdale hit end Angelo Carione with a 34 yard TD strike. The two point try was aborted. Maine led 19-14 with 8:46 left.

Moments later the Bears had to punt and Gene Benner's kick, landing at the two, put SC up against the goalpost.

On a pitch-out, Captain Paul Dulac smothered the ball carrier in the endzone for a safety to ice the game for the Black Bears.

The gun sounded with Maine leading 21-14.

Maine gained 345 total yards (259 on the ground) to a microscopic 71 total yards for Southern Connecticut.

The victory evened Maine's record at 1-1.

## Carville takes gym position

Linwood L. (Woody) Carville has been confirmed by the UM Board of Trustees as assistant director of Physical Education and Athletics and as assistant professor of physical education.

The changes of status were effective as of Sept. 1. Carville had been serving as acting dean of men.

A 1953 graduate of the University of Maine where he was named the student contributing the most to the university as an undergraduate, Carville obtained his master's degree in 1954 from the U. of M. and coached at Waterville and Laconia, N.H., High Schools before returning to Maine in 1960.

From 1960-65 he coached freshman football, basketball and baseball at the university. In that period his football teams won 18, lost eight and tied two; his basketball teams won 59 and lost 14, and his baseball teams won 29 and lost 12.

As an undergraduate at the university Carville played varsity football and basketball. He is a U.S. Army veteran.

In 1965 he became assistant dean of men at the Orono campus and at the retirement of Dean of Men John Stewart this year, Carville was named acting dean.

## Booters make it Harriers loose 2 in a row

by Blox Daugherty

The University of Maine soccer team scored its second straight victory Saturday morning by outbooting the visiting UMass Redmen 2-1.

All the scoring took place in the first period. Maine's Ruben Hernandez with an assist from David Brown put the Bears ahead at 15:00. A minute later, Duane Brown scored UMass's only goal, unassisted, to knot the score at one all. Then, a minute and 45 seconds later, Maine got on top to stay when Vernon Connell kicked the game's final goal, with an assist from Jossy Byamah.

UMass goalie Greg Hamilton had 12 saves, and Maine's Bill Herland was credited with 11.

The victory marks the first time the Bears have ever beaten UMass. "We beat a good team," commented Coach Paul Stoyell. "I consider UMass and Connecticut the teams to beat in the Yankee Conference this year."

On Tuesday, Maine travels to Lewiston where they'll be the guests of the Bates eleven in a state series match. Unfortunately, the Bears will be without the services of left wing Jossy Byamah, out with a pulled hamstring.

Bates currently holds a 0-1-1 record, having tied BU and lost to Clark University. Coach Stoyell says anything can happen, due to the rivalry in the state series.

Maine's cross country team defeated St. Anselm's Saturday 27-30 at Manchester, N. H.

Chris Bovie turned in a fine performance by covering the 4.2-mile course in 22:57, to take first place and lead the Bears to their first win of the season.

Other runners finished in the following order: 2. Goodness (M); 3. Hill (M); 4. Blondin (SA); 5. Blanchards (SA); 6. Rowe (SA) 7. Grenert (SA); 8. Donovan (SA); 9. Berte (SA); 10. Dailey (M); 11. Dersham (M).

### VARSIITY/FRESHMAN SKI TEAMS

All interested in trying out for either the varsity or the freshman ski teams this fall should report to the Trophy Room, Memorial Gym on Thursday October 16 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone unable to attend the meeting should contact coach Bub Folger, extension 7589.



**Barish**  
UNWANTED HAIR  
Safely - Intelligently  
Permanently  
Radiomatic short wave  
method removes ugly  
unwanted hair Permanently  
Consultation Free  
Call for Appointment Today  
DOCTORS REFERENCES  
**SHIRLEY SCHNEIDER**  
ELECTROLYSIS SPECIALIST  
Call 942-0781

<p><b>KEEPSAKE</b> —DIAMONDS— <b>DeGrasse Jewelers</b> watch and jewelry repairing <i>University of Maine</i> <b>CLASS RINGS</b> Complete line of fraternity-and sorority charms 38 Main St. Orono Tel. 866-4032</p>	<p>10% off on all Sorority and Fraternity Charms and Jewelry in Stock <b>DeGrasse Jewelers</b></p>
--	--

**PAT'S SEW & KNIT SHOP**  
Old Town, Maine

**GUILFORD FABRICS**

millstore for all seasons

ANNUAL GUILFORD SEWING CONTEST  
NOW IN PROGRESS

- AGE ELIGIBILITY: 7th through 12th grades and ADULTS
- CASH PRIZES UP TO \$100.00 AWARDED
- APPLICATIONS can be picked up at Pat's NOW!

SPECIALIZING IN 1st QUALITY COIN BONDED FABRICS

47 Center Street, Old Town  
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:00 Thurs. Eve till 9

**NOTICE**

The student senate is sponsoring a series of seminars for the purpose of training draft counselors. The first session will be held Thursday, October 2. For details contact Charlie Jacobs at the senate office.

**GASS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.**


Everything for the office and business

138 Washington St.  
Bangor  
942-6789

**CAMPUS APPROVED**

**CAMPUS PRICED**

**University Club**  
by Bostonian



SEVERAL STYLES and COLORS  
TO CHOOSE FROM \$17.95

**GLDSMITH**  
MENSWEAR STORE  
ORONO, MAINE  
OLD TOWN

**SING'S POLYNESIAN-AMERICAN**  
Restaurant and Lounge

Open 7 Days A Week

Special Businessmen's Luncheon  
**95¢ and up**

YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE SERVED AT WAIKIKI LOUNGE  
Pinehurst Plaza, Bangor



**University Stores**  
"majoring in Service"

**Print Sale**

Reproductions of Old Masters on paper....  
on canvas....  
from \$1.00

ON THE TERRACE — weather permitting  
October 6th thru October 11th

University Stores is owned and operated by the University of Maine, serving the campuses of Orono, Portland, Augusta, and elsewhere as needed.

## Secor

by Roy Kran

On Thursday, University Coa in Viet Nam meeting of the met in the Union to dis Moratorium so

Charlie J Student Sen Cowan, open giving a brie Coalition's Moratorium. T teach-ins, a sp McGovern and speech by S Coffee House period with U Libby and St MacLeod. The change and th join the panel

SdS mem explained that includes use o address syst door-to-door dormitories and CAMPUS. A c pay for the ne

## the



Number 4

## S

by Russ Van

At its first the Studen "endorse and Moratorium efforts to e complete with The 71-4 vote indicated the Senate conce specifically the activities plann Two motio floor relative Wednesday fail administrative Stan Cowan, "The reason w (the administr is that we did issue with a want people and not on