**STUDENT CALENDAR**

**THURSDAY, October 13**
- 8:00 a.m. I.D. cards may be picked up
- 12:00 noon Business Club meeting
- 12:00 noon Outing Club-North Hall
- 1:00 p.m. Meeting of prospective basketball managers
- 2:00 p.m. Young G.O.P. Club meeting-Student Union
- 4:00 p.m. French Club-North Hall
- 8:15 p.m. Community Concert

**SUNDAY, October 16**
- 7:00 p.m. Student Senate meeting

**MONDAY, October 17**
- 4:00 p.m. Intramural Football
- 4:00 p.m. Basketball try-outs

**TUESDAY, October 18**
- 8:30 p.m. Emily Mair - artist
- 10:30 a.m. Room 231-Bonney
- 3:00 p.m. Cross-Country meet
- 4:00 p.m. Intramural Football

**WEDNESDAY, October 19**
- 1:00 p.m. History Club-small dining room
- 1:15 p.m. Curtis to Speak-L.B.A.
- 3:00 p.m. Political Challenge
- 4:00 p.m. Intramural Football
- 4:30 p.m. "How Do Poems Get Born"
- 7:30 p.m. "The Golden Age of Comedy" - L.B.A.

**THURSDAY, October 20**
- 12:00 noon Business Club - Union
- 2:00 p.m. Young G.O.P. Club Meeting - Union
- 3:00 p.m. Organizational meeting of Social Science Club
- 4:00 p.m. Intramural Football

**FRIDAY, October 21**
- 4:00 p.m. Intramural Football
- 8:15 p.m. Carnegie Trio-L.B.A.

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**ELECTION RESULTS**

The Student Senate would like to thank all candidates and election workers for making this year's election a success. We had a 75% turnout, as compared with 50% or less in past elections.

At the pizza party Friday evening following the elections, the Devon Square Trio played to the enjoyment of all, and the election results were announced by Mark Eastman.

The first meeting of the 1966-67 Senate has been scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 11, in Room 100 of North Hall, at 7:00 p.m.

Results of the election:

**Senior Class:**
- Pres.-Richard Bowie
- Vice-Pres.-Ed Millett
- Sec.-Richard Erne
- Treas.-Charles Caswell

**Student Senate:**
- Bob Small and Sue Rosen
- Mary Jane Jacobs and Richard MacLeod

**Junior Class:**
- Pres.-John Andrews
- Vice-Pres.-Jon Roderick
- Sec.-Susan Fiske
- Treas.-Linda Harrill

**Sophomore Class:**
- Pres.-Gary Libby
- Vice-Pres.-Bruce Morice
- Sec.-Ellen Thompson
- Treas.-Sharon Bagley

**Student Senate:**
- Patricia Moore
- John KaliKioni

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**CALENDAR BRIEFS**

Chad Walsh, Professor and Chairman of the Department of English at Beloit College, will speak on "How Poems Get Born" in the auditorium of Luther Bonney Hall Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. He is the author of many publications including several volumes of his own poetry, The Factual Dark, Eden Two-Way, and the Unknown Dance.

Kenneth M. Curtis, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will speak at an open lecture, Wednesday, October 19, at 1:15 p.m., in LH room 402.

Mr. Curtis is the second November hopeful to appear at UNP under the sponsorship of the Young Democrats.
THE SPORTING NEWS
by "Fred"

The cross-country team wound up last week with a 1-5 record. They beat Gorham State at Deering Oaks before a small crowd of spectators while losing to New England College at the same time. "Fred" notes that with more experience our team will show better.

On Saturday, Oct. 22 at 11:30 a.m., there will be a cross-country meet with Bentley College in Waltham, Mass.

Morse-code on the intramural league: Hello again, sports fans, the sports forecasting wizard of UMP, will attempt to analyze two more intramural teams this week, so hold your noses and read on.

The Cast-offs have failed to realize the meaning of their name, in Bruce Burns, Peter Scontras, Charlie Tarkinson, and Scrappy Jeff MacDougal, the Cast-Offs have the fastest, shiftiest bunch of bread-and-runners in the league, Butch Reserve, Chet Mroka, and Peter Kovacs compose a small but quick line that succeed in giving Tarkinson or MacDougal time enough to flip a short pass to one of the other speedy wide receivers... then poof goes the ball game.

The Cast-offs are an exciting team to watch and they can go all the way on any play. But their lack of size ruins their chances of running away with the League.

The Syndicate could be the team to take it all. They have a huge strong line that lacks only real speed, but these monsters provide quarterback Dick MacLeod with a solid wall of protection. Dick Emerson and Eddie Lynch are very good deep receivers with a lot of hustle and desire, Lynch seems to be a quick thinker and a team leader on the field. Dick Morrison and Bob Lagard perform equally well on defense or offense. Jim Netichcott, Jim Dennison, and huge Tom Valenti are those aforementioned behemoths.

The league champ could be picked from the outcome of a thriller this Thursday, when the Holly Rollers take on the Syndicate.

DEAN FINK INTERVIEWED BY WGAN

Prospective basketball managers will meet on Thursday, October 13 at 1 p.m. in the Gymnasium. If you are unable to attend see Coach Sturgeon or Phillip Cutler.

Holly Rollers 4-0-0
Syndicate 3-1-0
Defenders 2-1-1
Castoffs 1-2-1
Dubs 1-3-0
Falcons 0-4-0

Scoring leaders:
R. Emerson Syndicate - 36 pts
M. Julavitis - Defenders - 36 pts
F. Simpson - Holly Rollers - 18 pts
B. Burns - Castoffs - 18 pts
12 others tied with 12 pts each

MEETING OF PROSPECTIVE BASKETBALL MANAGERS

On Tuesday night, October 11, 1966 at 10:00 P.M., WGAN telecasted an excellent program on Newsbeat Special entitled "UMP: The Years Ahead". Harry Marble interviewed our Dean about the future plans of the university here in Portland. Dean Fink set forth many interesting proposals such as the construction of the new science building which he said would be flexible for the university needs.

Dean Fink related to the viewing audience of his travels to the Campus of Southern Illinois where the administration is building a sixteen million dollar science building. He pointed out its facilities and noted that the UMP science building would be molded in part to the flexibility of the Southern Illinois building. The cost of our science building will be about one million dollars.

Dean Fink also talked about vocational technical institutes. He explained that the University of Maine was at this time offering technical and vocational courses, but as to whether the university would offer such courses in the future was debatable. He submitted that the State of Maine should create new institutions for this purpose.

Dean Fink also talked of the need to unite with Gorham State College in both programs and teachers. He noted the need for Southern Maine to assist the student more than it is now doing.

The Dean mentioned too, the need for an "oceanographic" program at UMP, since the college is located on the ocean. He spoke of a wish to obtain a valuable and knowledgeable professor to instruct this new course.

Dean Fink added that he was optimistic of the future and hopeful for an outstanding New England University.
Before the year progresses too far, the adjustment of the freshman class to UMP has been made, and the trials of September plus getting oriented are forgotten, we'd like to make a suggestion to the powers that be concerning a catalogue for UMP.

When you get right down to the bold facts of life, UMP is not what most freshmen expect a college to be. Granted anywhere that a freshman might go, he'd have to adjust his ideas slightly, to realize it isn't all Harry Football, great academic freedom, noble professors and administrators who seek only the best for the student body, and great parties every other day. A college or university is not the dream world most frosh think it will be.

The amazing thing about freshmen, however, is that they adjust to the disillusionment of it all. They learn to shrug off their football and party expectations, do their assignments and, in cases where they have to, real back their professors opinions on test questions, even if they don't agree with them. When the last dash of cold water hits them and they realize that among the noble faculty and administration there are those who couldn't care less about the school except in matters which will enhance them and their stature, well, the frosh is adjusted.

We agree that there isn't too much you can do to help freshmen through the adjustment period. You make it or you don't. You stick your chin to the wind and prepare for the bums or you eventually leave. Part of the process is necessary for "growing up", but some of it isn't. For instance, the catalogue.

Most colleges do have them, and we fail to see why we can't have one of our own with our own course offerings, rather than the Orono catalogue. Small point, you say. Okay, it is, but it's one of many small points that need correcting so that at least our exterior trappings have the appearance of a college you want to go to. Call it psychological, call it anything you want, but there are $4.00 or so frosh around here who are already making excuses for conditions at UMP, and small things like our own catalogue, could be corrected.

I'RRESPONSIBLE, UNAPPRECIATIVE SICKERS DESECRATE STUDENT UNION

Several students at UMP do not appreciate the smoking scholars who like to smother their smokes beneath their "neolithic" soles in the Student Union. The consensus of opinion is that these students would not desecrate the varnished, soft pine floors if they were walking on a woolen substance commonly referred to as a rug. Point of fact, it is felt by most upper-classmen that had the Student Union carpeting, not necessarily wall to wall expensive

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carpeting, but cheap carpeting, the students would take more pride in East Hall. The idea is a bonafide one; however, we wonder if this "gimmick" will work. We have noticed that the lounge in Luther Bonney Hall is appreciated in that no cararette butts are ground out on the rug or tile bordering the rug.

Perhaps you of the responsible student body have your own thoughts concerning the above controversial question as to whether the Student Union should or should not have carpeting, cheap or otherwise. If you do have any remarks or ideas dealing with this question, the UMPUS welcomes you of the university public to submit your statements to us for publication. We primarily wonder if this question is as relevant as many of our concerned students would have us believe.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From a Freshmen,

When a freshman comes to UMP, what does he expect of the teachers? What does he expect of the students? Most important, what does he seek?

In early September, I made my first appearance at UMP. I expected to find things like unity among faculty members, friendliness among the students, and cooperation between the students and the teachers. My expectations came true.

I came to UMP seeking all aspects of university life. In no way did I presume that college life would be as entertaining as it is.

Speaking as a freshman, I appreciate that the students, the faculty, and the staff are highly recommended. I am one of many students who have been tuckered to the bosom of UMP. I'm sure that other freshmen feel the same way.

Sincerely,

To the Editor:

It was mentioned by our Dean in the last edition of this paper that it will become necessary to find new parking facilities. He has left the problem to the individual student. We as students, are intelligent enough to secure answers to many of our problems that arise while attending this university. However, the suggestions offered by the Dean are of no help to the situation.

One of the propositions was for students to utilize the public transportation offered by the city. Although public transportation has improved with the addition of new busses to the Greater Portland Transportation Company, the service offered is limited to a designated area, thus making the college unattainable by a great majority of the students. Even for those who live in this area, the cost of twenty-five cents for a two mile ride or so, or
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fifty cents a day can inhibit an extensive use of this facility.

Another suggestion was to form car pools. These are already common at this university. I have seen many six passenger cars arrive in the morning with capacity.

Dean Fink asked for suggestions. If you are reading this, sir, how about a new parking lot. Sure, it will cost money, it will have to be approved by somebody up north and space will have to be secured. However, you can buy all the new buildings you want, but if you don't have sufficient parking for our commuter college, you are in trouble.

Robert H. Jenkins
Class of 69

Dear Sir:

There has been many adverse comments towards several new instructors. This student would like to comment on a certain "green" history instructor who believes in cutting his last four classes. Yesterday, our instructor came to class with the following announcements: Next Friday, there will be a test on chapters 5-20, omitting Chapter 19 (we are now on chapter 10); there will be no classes until next Wednesday; next Wednesday there will be a quiz on pages 65-81; there will also be a discussion next Wednesday over the nine chapters you are expected to have read by then.

Now I ask you, is this just, right, or even fair? Are these the type of teachers Dean Fink expects to bring to the university to advance this institution in scholastic avenues? It seems to this student that someone " goofed"! Are we, the victimized students of these atrociously poor pedagogues to endure under this type of tyranny, or are our complaints to be heard and held valid?

Yours sincerely,
A very displeased and irate Frosh

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES COMING TO UMP

The Young Republicans, Democrats and Independents of the University of Maine in Portland have invited the three congressional candidates from the 1st District to speak on the Portland campus during the next three weeks.

Democratic candidate, Peter Kyros, spoke October 10; Thomas Maynard, the independent candidate, will discuss his views on October 27 at 7:30 p.m.; and Republican candidate, Peter Garland, will speak on October 38 at l p.m.

The three talks, all of which are open to the public, will be held in Bonney Hall auditorium.

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POLITICAL CHALLENGE

The UMP Republicans challenge the UMP Young Democrats to a debate concerning the issues in the upcoming gubernatorial election, on October 19th at three o'clock in the Luther Bonney Auditorium.

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WEAKLY DISCUSSION GROUP RESUMED

The weekly discussion group, now under student supervision, has been resumed with the first topic "Hazards of a Honda" to be discussed Wednesday, October 12, at noon in LBH Auditorium. The following week, October 19, will feature a discussion on "God is Dead". Watch the UMPus and the bulletin boards for notices of subjects to be discussed every Wednesday at noon in upcoming weeks.

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"THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY"

The Golden Age of Comedy will be shown at 7:30 p.m., October 19, in Luther Bonney Hall Auditorium. Everyone from Will Rogers to the Keystone Cops stars in these old movie clips.

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ART EXHIBIT

Emily Muir, a noted Maine artist, will lecture on her works, Tuesday, October 18 at 9:00 a.m. in Luther Bonney Auditorium. Interested students are invited to attend.

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"WAITING FOR GODOT" PRESENTED

A review by William Compston

"Waiting for Godot", a controversial play by Samuel Beckett, was presented in Luther I. Bonney Auditorium by the theatre Company of Boston on October 7, at 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

The reviews about the play prior to its performance at this university could not begin to do the actors the justice that they most assuredly deserve. Several instructors and professors mentioned how much they delighted in the part of Pozzo, played by Larry Bryggman, presented in the second act. Both John Coe, Estragon, and Paul Benedict, Vladimir, gave a magnificent performance after which the audience lauded them with applause. Lucky, Joseph Hindy, displayed great agility in his role which the playgoers appreciated immensely. The troupe gave a splendid presentation to the great satisfaction of all who acquired a ticket.

The play itself has been translated into many languages, including Japanese, Swedish, Yugoslavian, and English (it was first written in French). No other play has had so great an impact on modern theatre as has "Waiting for Godot".
TYPISTS NEEDED

The UMPus badly needs experienced typists who can operate an electric typewriter to work Wednesday afternoon or evening for a few hours. Help support your student newspaper - please!

LIBRARY READING LOUNGE

Why not take an occasional break from hour studies to read an unrequired book? The lounge, located in the rear of the library, has a good supply of browsing books as yet undiscovered by many students. A selection of the latest fiction, non-fiction and mysteries are waiting to be read, so drop in to see the collection. If you can’t find the book you want, suggest to someone on the staff that it be ordered. The books are there for you to enjoy and we hope their circulation will increase as the word gets around.

SWIMMING

A reminder to all students that they may swim at the YMCA -- FREE! Women may swim from 9-10 and 11-12 on Tuesday and Thursdays. Men may swim 12-1:30 Monday through Friday. Why not take advantage of this program?

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Our congratulations to Mrs. Paula (Gibson) Sawyer on being awarded the Lucy Stone League Scholarship. This scholarship is sponsored by the Lucy Stone League of New York City. The League maintains similar fellowships at Harvard University, University of Chicago, Western Reserve University, and other institutions. Mrs. Sawyer is a second-year student at the law school and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson of Portland, Maine.

MAIL CALL

List of people who have mail in the Student Union Mailbox:

Cheerlie McBrierty Bette Bauer
John Boardman John Stedenroth
Karin Orr Carolyn Mann
James Fleming Mary Moore
Pete Williams Marjorie Fosco
Dexter E. Breault Ingrid Daniels
Beards Carter

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Student Senate Outing Club
Owls & Eagles Junior Class
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