CAMPUS CALENDAR IN BRIEF

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 27
2:00 P.M.  International Relations
Club meeting Rm. 1 at
Student Union
4:00 P.M.  Outing Club in
the
Student Union
6:30-8:00 P.M.  A'S meeting with
Mrs. Sanborn speaking on "Women in
Our Society" at
Student Union Rm. 2

THURSDAY, Oct. 28
6:00 P.M.  Senior Class meeting
Bonney Hall, Rm 235
8:00 P.M.  Concert Lecture Series
with Daniel Schorr,
Berlin correspondent
CBS-TV, "The New Balance
Between East and West"

SATURDAY, Oct. 30
6:00 P.M.  Business Club and...
A'S Dance with "What
Citations" in gym

SUNDAY, Oct. 31
3:00 P.M.  The Cindy Knowlton
Fund. The Windham
Festival of Jazz with
Don Dobynes orchestra
at Windham-Donation $2.

MONDAY, Nov. 1
4:00 P.M.  Meeting of the
University of Maine
Boxing Association in
Student Union Rm. 203

WISCONSIN PROFESSOR TO SPEAK AT UMP

Richard V. Campbell of the University of Wisconsin Law School will speak at the dinner meeting Friday of the Law Forum of the University of Maine School of Law at the Lafayette Hotel. Mr. Campbell will discuss "Comparative Negligence." He will be introduced by Dr. Edwin Young, newly appointed President of the University of Maine.

DEAN FINK TO SPEAK

Dean David R. Fink will speak at Temple Beth El, Sunday, Oct. 31 at 9:00 a.m. He will be introduced by Assoc. Prof. Abraham Kent of UMP about the University of Maine in Portland, its hopes and its dreams.

SENIORS TAKE NOTICE!

Important Class Meeting
Thursday October 28
6:00 P.M. Room 235
Luther Bonney Hall

Please try to attend!

NARAVANE LECTURE AT UMP OPEN TO PUBLIC

The public is invited to hear V.S. Naravane, the Chairman of the Philosophy Department of the University of Poona, India, at a lecture at UMP in the auditorium of the new Luther Bonney building at 5:30 P.M. next Thursday, October 28.

Dr. Vishwanath S. Naravane is best known in Maine for his 1963 series of lectures on Indian thought, at Colby College.

He has written many books, including "Modern Indian Thought," "The Elephant and the Lotus : Essays in Philosophy and Culture," "The Philosophy of Rabindranath Tagore," and "Stories from the Indian Classics". The latter work, containing new renderings from ancient Indian fiction, was widely acclaimed in India and abroad for its stylistic excellence and liveliness in presentation.

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Freshman Dave Galli and the cross country team have been active during the past week. Last Wednesday UMP defeated New England College for the second time in a row this year. Galli came in first as usual with Calvin True and Steve McCurdy taking second and third places respectively. New England College took fourth and fifth positions but UMP had runners in the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, and eleventh positions.

The Cross Country team also had a quadrangular meet last Saturday at St. Francis College in Biddeford. In that meet UMP suffered its first defeat at the hands of Bentley College of Boston. The final score was Bentley 28, UMP 50, St. Francis 76, and Bryant 84. Things were not all on the dark side however, Dave Galli came in first with a record time of 15:15. The team now has a five-win one-loss record with another meet scheduled for this Friday at Husson College in Bangor.

**UMP VARSITY ROSTER**

**Basketball**

Flick Bowie Jr. Forward
Bob Francoeur Jr. Center
Dick Emerson Jr. Guard
Hal Moulton Jr. Forward
Bob Seall 5'11" Jr. Guard
Keith Weatherbie Jr. Forward
Bill Beck 5'10" Soph. Forward
Ted Peaborton 5'10" Soph. Guard
John Prescott 5'10" Soph. Center
Jack Coyne 6'3" Fresh. Forward
Roland Gagne 6'11" Fresh. Guard
Joey O'Connell 5'10" Fresh. Guard
Ron Searles 6'11" Fresh. Guard
Mike Wolford 6'6" Fresh. Forward

**WANTED**

Two freshmen to serve as basketball managers, experience is not a necessary requirement. Anyone interested should contact the athletic office immediately.

**INTRAGRAL RESULTS**

Whizzers - 12 - Rinks - 6
Hammers 1 - Deering 9 - 0
Trouble Shooters - 2 - Deering 9 - 0
Fubers - 0 - Hammers 24
Zonks - 0 - Rinks - 2

**ATTENTION: WARMINDERS**

The U of M Boxing Assn. will meet Mon. Nov. 1, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 203 Student Union. All students (male) are invited to attend.

This year the UKB is planning to have a number of guest speakers to lecture on the manly art. And, of course, there will be those "bouts" which resemble last summer's Saturday night show at Serenity Hill's parking lot.

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**THE SPORTS SCENE**

By Chris Carland

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Parlez-vous Frangais? Nous voulons organiser un CERCLE FRANCAIS pour des eleves de l'Universite, maj-ures ou non, qui sont interessees a prendre part dans un organisation culturel et sociale francaise. Reunion preliminaire: Mardi, le 26 octobre, a midi et a 3 heures. Vous venez a l'heure la plus convenable. (JCO North Hall) Nous voulons vos ideas dans l'organisation de ce cercle.

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**FROM CRONO...**

**The News and Such**

By Jean Scanlan

Homecoming was a success in most respects despite the weather. Heavy rain and high winds doused the torches in the torchlight parade from York on Friday night but the band played on...and all the way to the gym and the rally Saturday afternoon. The band as well as the team turned in a fine performance on one of the coldest days on campus.

The concert that night by the Four Freshmen was disappointing according to many although the light jazz fans enjoyed it.

The strong gusty wind that plagued the football fans also cooled enthusiasm for the Homecoming displays that were bowled over early Saturday morning.

Phi Kappa Sigma's aerial attack on UConn, Coburn's canned U Conn meat, and Cumberland's train carried off the display awards.

This past weekend the Bears mauled Rhode Island 26-0 and became the undefeated Yankee Conference Champions... Campaigns for class officers are under way... Congratulations to those at UMP who will lead their classes ... The first performance in the University Concert Series brought Anna Russell, concert comedienne in the Lutheran, Coburn's canned U Conn meat, and Cumberland's train carried off the display awards.

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**HISTORY CLUB TO MEET**

The first meeting of the History Club will be held on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. in Room 232, LHB, H. Draper Hunt, instructor in history, asks that you be thinking of any activities or programs that you'd like to see the club undertake and that you feel free to bring up any ideas you may have.

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**OWLS AND EAGLES TO SELL BENEFIT TICKETS**

The Owls and Eagles are selling tickets to a concert which will be sponsored by the Windham Lions Club to raise money for the Cindy Knowlton fund. Don Doane and his orchestra will present a festival of jazz Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Windham High School Auditorium. Tickets are $2 and may be purchased from (cont. page 3)
Dr. Narwane, born in 1922, was educated at Allahabad, where he obtained his Ph.D. in 1946. He was appointed assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Allahabad.

In 1963 he visited Europe and America, participated in a number of conferences, including the 13th session of the International Congress of Philosophy at Mexico City, and lectured for two references, including the 13th session of France, Germany, and the American colleges and universities.

He also spoke at a number of other American colleges and universities and made brief cultural study tours in France, Germany, West Germany, and the U.A.R. at the invitation of the governments of those countries.

VISITORS UPDATE AT ROOT COURT

Friends of Ward Graffam, Dick Clawson, and George Morrill, all of whom are recent graduates of U.N.P., are invited to hear their 'action' building lawyers at the Root Court sessions at the U of N Law School.

Dick Clawson and George Morrill will argue their cases at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 27.

Ward Graffam will hold forth at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 28.

The case, which will be argued by four sets of student "attorneys" before tribunals of "justices" composed of one professor and two law students at each of the four sessions, concerns a situation which the state laws governing the plaintiff are so different from those governing the defendant that federal determination will have to be made as to which set of laws will prevail.

POTPOURRI
By Judy

Saturday night the first dance under the new rules was held. Remember how everyone read them with sort of a "let's wait and see" attitude. Well we waited and we saw. And what we saw and what we read didn't exactly jibe. Enough said.

Some people just seem to have an aversion to that gym (everyone does, but some more than others). Three very familiar faces around campus, two senior class officers and a popular campus employee, thought they'd pull a little breaking and entering act, on a Sunday too, to play a little basketball. They were apprehended. Result: they can't show those very familiar faces in the gym till after Christmas. (Something for the Lesson Well Learned Dept. -- One of the three was kicked out of the gym last week for playing basketball with his shoes on).

We'll bet you didn't know that U.N.P. has some on-campus resident students. They live in Luther Bonney in the vicinity of campus.

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of the lounge. One of the normal, dime-a-dozen commuter-type students was sitting in the lounge, minding her own business, when suddenly this resident appeared, ran across the floor, and crawled back.

So what if he had grey fur, a long tail, and a height of 3 inches? That was no reason for the commuter student to scream and jump up on her chair. UMF prides itself on the diversity of its students. (Any student who thinks he can build a better mousetrap is cordially invited to try it out in the lounge in LBH.

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THURSDAY DISCUSSION

The discussion group will meet Thurs. at noon in the small dining room. Rev. Berger Johnson of Woodfords Congregational Church will speak on "The contributions of Martin Luther."

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CHACONUA CONQUERED

Last Sunday at 8:00 a.m. bleary-eyed nature lovers assembled at UMF for the Outing Club's first adventurous-type journey. The target of the expedition was the conquest of Mt. Chaconua, Conway, N.H.

The assault was guided by Mayor Charlie Griffin, while Chris Carland led the chaperones children to the summit by an alternate route, which proved shorter by 45 minutes. Upon reaching the top, the club found that the peak was crowned by two magnificent trash cans --- ahhh... the beauties of nature. Despite the acrophobia of the chaperones and a certain South Portland couple's mysterious and 8 hour-cons'Umng activities upon said mountain, all were well pleased and half dead as the victorious expedition wended its way homeward.

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EDITOIAL

Vote Yes for Higher Education.

When most people think of November, they think of turkey; but November is also time for the State Referendum - Tuesday, November 2nd, to be exact. Maine voters will have the opportunity to vote on six bond issues, three of which will greatly aid higher education for UMF. Among the projects included in number four are $1,100,000, Physical Education - Auditorium Building, a $1,300,000 Science Building, and $100,000 for parking facilities.

For a state that ranks 50th in the nation for high school graduates going on to higher education, the bond issue is a step in the right direction. When you are that far on the bottom the only direction is to go up. And with a new science building UMF's enrollment will go up. The curriculum will expand making possible four years in Portland for science majors and technology students - a great help for budget-minded students.

A new gym would facilitate a two-year p.e. program for men and women which is a University requirement, increasing the present men's program in intramural and varsity sports and initiate a women's intramural program. It would also be possible to complete a major in p.e.

So than of you who have reached the ripen old age of 21 vote YES.