Today, Wednesday, November 6, is a red letter day for the University of Maine in Portland. We are welcoming representatives of 56 colleges and more than 125 high schools for the first "Reverse College Night Program" in history, on the very day when popular referendum results indicate that our major thrust in expansion has been approved by a vote of approximately two to one.

The committee which set up the "Reverse College Night Program," which really starts early on this afternoon, rather jumped the gun by allowing almost two hours for a tour of our tiny Portland campus. It will be more than a year before our new building, which will approximately triple our available classroom, laboratory, and library space, will be ready for inspection. The referendum vote which was reported this morning merely gives the official authorization to the university trustees to authorize our architects to draw preliminary plans for a building whose financing is at last assured.

Many UMP students have seen the old plans for campus development in the brochure published when Payson Smith Hall was first opened for classes in the late fall of 1960. These plans are now obsolete. The building which has just been authorized by the voters of Maine will approximately double the size of any of the buildings sketched in that brochure.

Our thanks to all the students workers who got out the vote but every Owl we’ve seen looks bright and shining in spite of the weather.

Members of Circle K, the AWS, the Young Demos, and several other student organizations banded together to man the telephones and to provide transportation to the polls and free baby-sitting service for voters on Referendum Day, November 5.

Working hand in hand with the Portland Jaycees, our students put on an extensive telephone campaign during the evenings before the election and also distributed thousands of copies of the face sheet of last week's UMPus, calling the attention of the voters to the importance of the referendum.

SOGGY WEATHER FAILS TO DAMPEN OUR SPIRITS

"There's nothing worse than a soggy Owl," said Mr. Jaques, as he dropped in at our newspaper office early this morning.

Maybe the weather is soggy,
STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

The third meeting of the present Student Council was called to order by President Dave Steele. All members were present except Frank Blanchard who was replaced by Dick Allen, Class Vice-President.

After the minutes were read, and a correction was made on the total expense of Mountain Day to $52.39, it was accepted.

The old business was brought to the floor.

Don Hoffman reported on the proposed Inter Club Council. A purpose was decided on for the Club—and a constitution was offered as new business.

Ed Gorham gave his report on Special Students. It was stated that there are 70 students with such a status. The composition of the Special Student is not stable—some eventually become degree candidates. A proposal was made of a petition being signed by a certain per centage for representation in the Council. Gary Curtis moved the decision be tabled for further investigation. Peter Burner seconded it and all agreed.

John Supranovich submitted the budget for the Masque of $75 grant and $25 loan. They received $50 from a school fund.

Mr. Lawrence was called in to discuss the matter of cafeteria help. After some discussion it was decided that if the case should arrive where there is need of help in the cafe, students will be informed as to the time, etc.

New business was called. The first was a discussion on the Masque budget. Don Hoffman moved that the club be given $35 plus a $25 loan payable one week after the first play. Gary Curtis seconded the move. After some discussion it was voted on and not passed by the Council. Pat Miele then moved the Masque be given $50 plus a $25 loan. Chris Doten seconded it—and after more discussion it was voted and passed.

Dick Grotton read his report on the comparative bookstore prices in colleges in local area. It was next to impossible due to: (1) differences in text, (2) differences in systems used in operations. It was decided by the Council that there would be no further pursuit to change the prices in the store but see if there is a possibility of increased service through the store by a motion of George Morrill and seconded by Peter Burner. Dick was asked by the Council to further look into this idea.

It was reported by Chris Doten that the final okay had been obtained from Mr. Whiting concerning the Club Communication Board outside the cafe. Carpenters have already begun to plan and work at it.

Dick Grotton suggested that a letter of appreciation should go to Randall “ich at S.D. Warren for the poster paper that was donated to all the clubs here on campus. This paper is available to all clubs through the Student Union. Everyone agreed—Bob Silva is to see to it.

Don Hoffman suggested that letters of appreciation go out to Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Williams for immediate work on the parking lot. All agreed.

The constitutions of the following clubs were read by the president and passed:

The Spanish Club
The A.W.S. (Associated Women Students)
The Masque (since the budget was altered)
The Inter Club Council (until the Club Council is formed and accepted by the members)

The constitution for the Young Democrats was tabled until a new one is brought in.

The selection of the representatives to the Intercolligiate Council was then held. All agreed that Mary Donahue would be the upperclassmen representative.

Gary Curtis nominated Sue Rosen; Peter Burner seconded it; accepted.

Judy DeRocher nominated Jack White; Ed Gorham seconded it; accepted. A committee consisting of Gary Curtis, Judy DeRocher, Dave Steele, George Morrill, and Dick Grotton was appointed to hold separate interviews with Sue and Jack on Thursday at 9:00 a.m. in the Student Union office.

Gary Curtis questioned the file of back prelims stated in the "Handbook." Gary was appointed to look into the matter.

Pat Miele brought up the problem of getting soaked going from the Student Union to Payson Smith Hall due to lack of gutters on the Union. He was asked by the Coun-
to check with Mr. Van Amburg.

Also Pat brought up the subject of cool water in the gym. Dave Steele will check with Mr. Williams on having the fountain turned on in plenty of time before a dance, etc.

Subject was then discussed concerning the broken record player in the Union. Judy DeRocher moved it be left to the proposed Inter Club Council--Ed Gorham seconded it--passed.

Bob Silva and George Morrill were asked to check with Mr. Van Amburg on his ideas for an enlarged Union.

Gary Curtis moved the meeting be closed, Peggy Martin seconded it--passed--adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Judy DeRocher
Recording Secretary

FOREIGN POLICY AND UNITED NATIONS
by Judy Mann

"The World of Challenge"... "never a world of unchallenged tranquility." These words were mentioned in a speech given by Mr. Wesley M. Haraldson at a forum on October 18 in Payson Smith Hall. Mr. Haraldson was accompanied by another speaker, Col. Stuart M. Porter. These speakers were sponsored by Prof. Allen Pease and the International Relations Club of UMF in cooperation with the New Hampshire Council on World Affairs.

Mr. Haraldson spoke on foreign policy and international organization. He said, "the placement of observation posts on either side of the Iron Curtain...further confirmation of the fact that there are no surprise attacks in store for..."

Col. Porter spoke on disarmament and arms control. According to Col. Porter, arms control is concerned with controlling the production of arms and the testing of weapons. Policies of disarmament are carried on by many agencies of the State Department such as the Atomic Energy Commission and the Arms Control Agency.

On October 22, the International Relations Club sent Miyoko Umeno, Pam Titcomb, Ramzi Karan, Bruce Buxton, and Pat Niele to the Portland Kiwanis Club to give their opinions and views of the United Nations.

In order to give the speakers moral support, Pat, serving as moderator, gave each of the speakers a hearty introduction.

Bruce told the club that the test of a nation's desire for world peace with justice may be that nation's willingness to assume its fair proportionate share of United Nation's costs. He also pointed out that the United States pays 32 percent and Western Europe 25 percent.

Ramzi and Miyoko spoke of the United Nations from two different points of view. Ramzi told the club that he feels that the United Nations has saved the lives of thousands of refugees and had given them hope in his own country and in others. Miyoko told the Kiwanians that classes in art, music, and literature provided by the United Nations are popular with the Japanese.

Pam discussed the situation in the Congo. She expressed her belief that "Dagg Hammarskjold... could have met the problem of the Congo better than has his successor" but she declared also that "unification...will not come for a long time."

Anybody interested in attending the meetings of the International Relations Club is more than welcome. The elections of officers will be November 6. Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 4 o'clock in the Student Union. See you there!

SPORTS NEWS by Dave Morrill

The opening game of the '63-'64 basketball season is with "Big Brother's" Bear Cubs on December 2. The Cubs have their usual amount of star potential which we hope will decrease their team strength, so that we can start with a win. The usual procedure for stars is to star rather than work with the other four players as a unit.

Last year's games were close and this year's games are going to be winners. Our squad has great team potential with added rebounding strength and scoring potential if we can keep them off the injured and probation lists.
cheerleaders, Mrs. Howard, who assures us that the girls will be ready to lead us cats in some cool cheers in our new gym--Lincoln Junior High.

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Apologies, regrets, and condolences to Mr. Dyer who was inadvertently left off the official roster of varsity players. Dyer, a grad of SPHS, played football, basketball, and baseball. He starred as an efficient center of SPHS. His addition to our squad should help us greatly in the rebounding department as his 6'5" height gives him added visibility. I'm sorry Mr. Dyer. We will try not to let it happen again.

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SKI CLUB

A meeting of the Ski Club was held at 7:00 p.m., November 14, for the purpose of electing officers for the 1963-64 school year. The officers are President, Dave Taton; Vice-President, Paul Whitney; Secretary-Treasurer, Paula Goode.

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COULD A MIDDAY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY PERIOD BE SET ASIDE FOR CLUB MEETINGS?

Could Mr. Lawrence arrange next semester's schedule so that one midday period on Tuesdays and on Thursdays would be kept clear of all classes, laboratory sessions, and gymnasium activities?

If so club meetings and general assemblies could be scheduled during this free time at an hour when everybody could attend.

This suggestion is one of nine constructive ideas produced at UMP's first Brainstorming Session, held in the lecture hall on Nov.1.

It was pointed out at the meeting that several commuter colleges in Massachusetts have adopted the plan of leaving a midday period free for club meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and that the results have been highly successful.

Here at UMP comparatively few students can be on campus during the late afternoon or evening hours when club meetings are scheduled. We are not like a dormitory school where everybody is available just before the evening meal. Many of our students have late-afternoon jobs in town, many others have to drive many miles to reach their homes, and still others are tied up with CED courses one or more evenings a week.

Another suggestion to promote a more rounded college life on the part of our UMP students had to do with daily announcements in the cafeteria.

It was suggested that a microphone could be connected to the existing loud-speaker system in the cafeteria and that daily announcements could be made at approximately 11:15, 12:15, and 1:15. Many UMP students are in class during two of these three hours, but nearly everybody is free on at least one of these three occasions.

It was also suggested that the Campus Mayor be given the responsibility to see that the microphone be manned each day at these announcement times.

Two other suggestions had to do with extending library services in the following ways: First, the library might provide a library newspaper rack for the display of papers from other colleges and universities. At the present such papers are thumbtacked to the walls of the Student Publications Office for the inspiration of our local editors.

Second, the library should set up a file of sample examinations as described in the Maine Handbook on page 65.

Other suggestions had to do with adding a representative of the athletic groups to the Inter Club organization, starting a drive to add new records to the collection in the Student Union (and also getting the record player repaired), urging our clubs to sponsor more dances during the general college vacations when other students are around Portland, attempting to get Orono to loan us a surplus pool table for the Student Union, and putting on a publicity drive about the inadequacy of our present gymnasium.

EDITORIAL

UMP's first Brainstorming Session has given evidence of a new growth in the maturity of the thinking of our student body.

Attempts at "Gripe Sessions" during previous years evoked many complaints most of which had to do with matters of general University policy, established at Orono and entirely above the control of any-
one on the Portland Campus.

This year, for the first time, constructive suggestions have been made concerning matters which are, for the most part at least, under local control.

We do not mean that all these suggestions will necessarily be carried out to the general satisfaction of everybody. Perhaps Mr. Lawrence will find that Payson Smith Hall is too crowded to permit a free period for club meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays, for our laboratories are so small that they may have to be kept in constant use. On the other hand, Mr. Lawrence has the authority to do the scheduling; there is no problem about Orono policy in this matter.

Most of the suggestions should now be referred to the Student Council for its official approval or disapproval. That is the next step. In the meantime, we wish to congratulate our student body for a truly constructive session.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

4:00 PM INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB, Meeting, Room 103, Student Union Building

4:00 PM STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING, Conference Room

6:30 PM A.W.S. MEETING, Room 100, Student Union Building

7:00 PM CIRCLE K MEETING, Room 104, Student Union Building

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

1:00 PM CHESS CLUB MEETING, Room 103, Student Union Building

1:00 PM STUDENT ACTIVITIES MEETING, Conference Room

4:00 PM FACULTY MEETING, Room 208, Payson Smith Hall

7:00 PM U. OF M. WOMEN'S ALUMNI MEETING, Room 104, Student Union Building

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

4:00 PM ART CLUB MEETING, Room 103, Student Union Building

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

8 to 12 PM FRESHMAN CLASS MIXER, Payson Smith Cafeteria. Everyone welcome

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

7:00 PM 4 H CLUB MEETING, Room 100, Student Union Building

THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING IS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 8AM-9PM

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