**STUDENT CALENDAR**

**THURSDAY, November 10**
- 12:00 noon: Outing Club meeting
  - North Hall, rm. 300
- 12:00 noon: Business Club meeting
  - Student Union
- 4:00 P.M.: French Club meeting
  - North Hall

**FRIDAY, November 11**
- 11:00 A.M.: Veterans Day Observances for all UMP
  - L. B. Aud.
- 3-9:00 P.M.: Food Sale (French Club), Caf.
- 8:15 p.m.: Brunswick Chamber Singers, L.B. Aud.

**SATURDAY, November 12**
- 4:00 P.M.: Maine Inter-Collegiate Invitational State Meet, cross country, Castine
- 8-12:00 P.M.: Varsity Club Dance
  - Grand Prix, Gum

**SUNDAY, November 13**
- 9:00 A.M.: Outing Club trip
  - Mount Washington
- 8:00 P.M.: Student Senate meeting
  - North Hall, rm. 300

**MONDAY, November 14**
- All Day: Canned Food Drive
  - AbS, L. B. Lobby
- 12-1:00 P.M.: Discussion led by Dr. Dissel, LB rm All
- 4-5:00 P.M.: Gals and Eagles meeting, Caf. Conf. rm.
- 7:00 P.M.: Circle K Club meeting, Student Union

**TUESDAY, November 15**
- All Day: Canned Food Drive
  - AbS, L. B. Lobby
- 12:00 noon: Winter Carnival Meeting, Student U.
- 12:00 noon: Young GOP Meeting, Student Union
- 4:00 P.M.: Vaghy String Quartet
  - L. B. Aud.
- 8:15 P.M.: Portland Symphony Orchestra, guest conductor, Elyakum Shapira, Pld City Hall

**WEDNESDAY, November 16**
- All Day: Canned Food Drive
  - L. B. Lobby
- 12:00 noon: Wednesday noon Discussion Group, LB Aud.
- 12:00 noon: Inter-varsity Club meeting, Student U.

**THURSDAY, November 17**
- All Day: Canned Food Drive
  - L. B. Lobby
- 12:00 noon: Business Club Movie
  - L. B. Aud.
- 4:00 P.M.: French Club meeting
  - North Hall

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**VAGHY STRING QUARTET TO GIVE CONCERT-DIscussions**

The first series of the Vaghy String Quartet schedule will begin on November 15, (Tuesday) at 4:00 P.M. in Luther Bonney Auditorium with programs following on November 22, 29, and December 13. The Vaghy String Quartet will be artists in residence at UMP for eight informal concert-discussions, four this semester and four next semester.

In the November 15th concert, Mr. Dezso Vaghy says that the group will commence the program with the performance of two quartets, the Haydn Quinten Quartet Opus #2 and Ravel’s Quartet in F major, followed by a period of

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The Viking cross country team travelled to Saint Francis, Monday, November 7 to run St. Francis and SMVTI. The score of the meet was St. Francis 31, UMP 33 and SMVTI 58. The team suffered a bad break when Glen "Gutsy" Cummings sprained his ankle quite badly during the race. Glen was running 8th at the time.

Rangy Al McCann finished 3rd behind the Red Knights' Mike Corcoran and SMVTI Vic Damone. Jim Sproul ran his steady race and came in 5th. Dick "Pathfinder" Gaudreau finished 7th even though he's not in tip-top shape yet. Dick Bonaventura passed a St. Francis runner TDs Fts A ve.

Instead of the league giving students a chance to unleash their furies in a dashing display of spirit and talent, the purpose of winning championships is far more important. It looks as though the fall tennis tournament has been "continued until next year" as the last quarter-final match remains to be played — Jock McGrath vs Steve Hurray.

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*Non triple crown in scoring departments*

UMP’s basketball team will go under fire with three scrimmage games in the next three weeks. Coach Sturgeon has scheduled games with Gorham State on November 9, Brunswick Naval Air Station on November 16, and with Bowdoin College on November 22. Brunswick Naval Air Station will be equal to the average team that UMP will play. Gorham State College will be as good as any team in the league, with perhaps Bowdoin representing a team stronger than any the Vikings will play. All of these scrimmage games are away.

Coach Sturgeon feels that the team is in good shape for these contests. He said that he will start with his experienced ballplayers. Four of the five starters of last year’s squad (Car’sin, Bob Francœur, Hal Noulton, Rollie Gagne, and Keith "Catfish" Weetherbee) are on the team this year. The purpose of a scrimmage game, besides winning, is to let the coach see how the players perform. Everyone is expected to play, with close attention being given to the freshmen. Coach Sturgeon likes the hustle of the freshmen and feels that they show promise. No position is "wrapped up", and anything can happen between now and the first game.

UMP will play an 18 game schedule this year with the first game vs. St. Francis College at home. (Watch next week for the schedule.) All home games will be played at Lincoln Junior High School. Game time will be at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated. There will be no admission charge at home games and the UMP Varsity Club will sell refreshments.
EDITORIAL: "THE BIG PROBLEM"

On the minds of nearly everyone connected with UMP in any way is the big problem, the proposed merger with Gorham State College at Gorham. For the time being this paper will refrain from putting forth an editorial on the problem itself. However, after thoughtful consideration, we will venture to write an editorial, summarizing and representing as closely as possible the viewpoint of the UMP student body. In the meantime we urge everyone—students, faculty, and friends—to write letters to the UMPus, the Portland papers, the administration, the trustees, and even the State Legislature, expressing our or her opinions on this problem, remembering that the best way to influence anyone is by good, sound reasons.

If you feel strongly about this important question, then you have got to do something about it to get the results you want. An attitude of "there is nothing we can do about it" just has to be abolished.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The University of Maine was established in 1865 to bring higher education to Maine's young adults. Its purpose over one hundred years later has not changed. The higher education report issued last week recommended that the University's branch in Portland merge with the now existing college at Gorham. I have but one question to ask these learned men who compiled this report: Is your interest in bettering higher education in Maine or destroying everything that we, as a state, have strived for, starting from scratch?

The University of Maine has a Portland branch for a good reason—Portland is the largest city and should have a representative college within its boundaries. I ask this commission to name another state that has no four year college or university in its largest city.

The UMP campus has come a long way in seven years. Why should it be terminated now? The facilities have grown from two or three small buildings with a minute enrollment to, at present, the second largest campus in the state. You are talking about moving not a couple of hundred students but well over a thousand. Taxes have been put into UMP to increase the study capacity. We have coalitioned on the most respectable faculties in New England, and the students have developed a strong independent attitude and a strong school spirit, apart from what some would have us believe.

Let me talk about one thing the state has been worried about for as long as history—tornadoes. Everyone is talking about the high cost of college education and attempting to come to a solution to lower it so all capable students can think about attending. I gave heard the propaganda that anyone can get an education now, if he has the ability. This myth is heard everywhere you go, and worst yet, believed. I know of some families that can't even think of sending their child away to college because the off—spring has worked all through high school to help the parents and earn money for school tuition and books. His ranks in high school do not show his true ability because he was generally too preoccupied working to help support his family. Although some scholarships are offered there are not enough to include all or even a good majority of those that need them.

UMP represents the low cost, not cheap, education that he desires, yet still close enough to home to help out there, without a UMP where could this student turn... or does this commission care anything about him?

A dormitory college offers some on campus jobs but not enough to meet the demands of the students working that attend and work their way through. There are more students working than attend this college than at any of the dormitory colleges of the same size in this state. Are students today at UMP that commute forty miles or more because of the above reason. Are They to travel a hundred miles more each week to attend classes at gorham? Where will they acquire the money for this added expense?

And what about the traveling itself? The easily accessible form the major arteries of the city, namely Forest Avenue, Route 1, and Brightton Avenue. If the campus should be moved to Gorham only one major road lays open—Brighton Avenue. The traffic on this road is bad enough as it is, why add a thousand or more college bound students to it?

I want to take a look at the commission itself. The head of it is the president of a private college, a little like Gorham. Can one draw an inference from this? The commission was composed of some of the top educators of this state. How about the educated? How do the present students feel their education is? How many students were interviewed by this commission to see and judge their reaction to their proposals?

After all, it is we who are being educated and we whom the fuss is all about. Their main object was to find out how to get more capable students into higher education. They seem to be casting more out than they are including.

Robert H. Jenkins
Class of '69
(and proud of it!)

NOTICE!

There will be no edition of the UMPus on Thanksgiving week. Any articles for the paper about that week or the following week should be turned in by 4:00 P.M. Tuesday, November 15.
The Christmas Open House is the only hand activity project under taken by the Women of Extension through the year. Their other programs are of the nature that provide greater depth and understanding of their homes and communities. Christmas Open House is an idea exchange—a way of showing economical, practical do-it-yourself ideas for gifts and decorations. There will be no articles for sale except refreshments at the Snack Bar and a booklet of ideas and patterns compiled by the Extension Association.

**FLASH:**

 Ouagadougou, the capital of Upper Volta, has a population of 37,678. (Yes, Virginia, there is an Upper Volta.)

**INTERDEPARTMENTAL NEWS:**

**Library**

Some exciting new lounge books:

Despair by Vladimir Nabokov: "an electrifying novel...the sardonic story of a man who undertakes the perfect crime—his own murder.

Prometheus: the life of Balzac by Andre Maurois: "...into a lifetime of 50 years he packed the lives of half a dozen men..."

The World in My Enclosure by Zoe Oldenbourg: "Hunting feasts, tournaments, family feuds, wars, and the dazzling mirage of the Holy Land..."

In My Father's Court by Isaac Singer: "Incidents from the author's childhood in Warsaw—'nostalgic, humorous and occasionally deeply moving.'"

**JOKE OF THE WEEK:**

A student, overpowered by the complexity of life at the large university, had just entered, took his problems to one of the campus guidance counselors. After looking up the student's record in the computer-controlled filing system, the counselor answered the distressed freshman, saying with a smile, "Certainly we're concerned about your welfare, 182525."

**CAPITALIZATION**

Last week when this UM Pus reporter was writing-up the "Joke of the Week", I capitalized the word SEX. My editor thought it unnecessary to capitalize the word sex and said so in front of one of our charming typists. She looked-up and unthinkingly replied, "Ya Bill, we don't want to capitalize on sex!"

**DRAFT DILEMMA:**

The recent earth-shaking dilemma caused by the acceptable re-classification of many UMP students by local draft boards, certainly deserves comment and further explanation.

This untimely error was due to the fact that CED registration forms were not made available to the Registrar in Orono. Therefore, when the "109" forms, (Those which relate the students' status to the board) were processed, a good many upper-classmen were classified as under-registered.

We regret the inconvenience and uneasiness caused to the boys by this error and sincerely hope that the tide of academic life will flow freely for them in the future. In order to clear up this situation entirely, the Registrar on the Portland campus has asked any students who were victims of this mistake, to leave their names in the office in 106 Payson Smith Hall and corrected "109" forms will be sent by the university to the local draft boards. We have been informed that if a student has been properly admitted to the university and is registered in a full-time program leading toward a degree, he will be regarded as 2s.

There is no need for students to appeal their latest classification at this time since the local draft boards are aware of the error made and are expecting the corrected forms from the university.

**COUNTY EXTENSION WOMEN TO HOLD "CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE"**

Cumberland County Women of Extension will hold their 8th Christmas Open House November 10th at the Stevens Avenue Armory in Portland. The program open to the public will run from 2:00 to 9:00 P.M. There will be no admission charge.

"Happy Holidays" will be the theme and Extension groups will exhibit ideas for Christmas gift giving. Miss Ruth Warren, home service representative of Central Maine Power Co. will show the use of lights in Christmas decorations.
Winter Carnival Committee

Each year during the season of snow and much else the boredom is relieved by a great event known as the Winter Carnival. This is an annual event at most colleges and universities. This year UMP's Winter Carnival could be the best in the state if there are many helpers as possible. This is your part in a community service project.

Committee chairman Dick McCleod needs as many helpers as possible. This is your chance to do one little thing for your school and your Winter Carnival. Watch the bulletin board for new time and then show up and help. Everyone is qualified material.

Student Senate Scene

The meeting of October 3 was held in the new Student Union building at 87 Bedford Street.

Under Old Business, Bob Small reported that the Transportation Study would be ready for consideration at the next meeting. Dick McCleod said that the Winter Carnival is making progress but that enthusiasm is running rather low. (Dick needs plenty of help on his committee. How about some volunteers?)

One thousand dollars is needed to furnish the new Union before its proposed opening next spring. President Mark Eastman suggested that the senate donate the money. This will be voted on at the next meeting.

The meeting has been changed to 8:00 pm Sunday evenings.

The Brunswick Chamber Singers

On Friday, November 11, at 8:15 pm, the Brunswick Chamber Singers will present a concert in Luther Bonney Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Ticket Desk in Luther Bonney Hall on Mon., Feb., and Fri. from 2-4:30 pm. The Brunswick Chamber Singers were formed in December of 1964 by a group of residents of the Brunswick-Bath area interested in performing good music on a professional level. The group specializes in musical literature from the Renaissance to the Modern Period.

Cutting Club Trip

This Sunday, Cutting Club members are taking a hike up Mt. Washington, if good weather prevails. Members are reminded to meet at 9:00 am Sunday morning in the upper parking lot at UNF. There are facilities at the top of the mountain for cooking the noon meal, if anyone so desires. Everyone should dress warmly—hopeful arrival home is 5 pm.

ADS in the UMPus

We are happy to announce the new enterprise. If you wish to put an ad in the UMPus, please contact William Compton, the advertising editor; he will be glad to discuss your ad and will offer you the most reasonable price possible.

To the students

This Thanksgiving the ADS is sponsoring a canned food drive. A bit like high school you say? Well, since when is taking part in a community service project and helping others limited to the students in high schools?

The Information Booth in Luther Bonney Hall will be open all week. Monday through Friday Nov. 14-18. If each student would bring in just one can that would be a thousand cans and a couple of good size food baskets to distribute to the needy families.

Think about it, or cans bring them to the information booth and tell the girl working to which class you belong. At the end of the drive, the figures will be computed to see which class has participated the most. The Christmas Party during Stain heek a plaque will be presented to the class having the most participation, which might find a place in the new Union.

Glass Presidents, Mr. Bowie, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Libby; and Mr. Smith, here is your chance to stimulate your courses to action. Fire up the members of your class, get them to support their class. Here is nothing more to say. You all know the old story about being thankful and giving to the less fortunate. I'm for a little action on this story—not just talk. Only you can make it a success. Support your class, support the cause, support the University. Let the few doubters be convinced UMP is needed here.

Sincerely,
Donna Sorenson
President ADS

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conversation about the music, with questions and comments from the audience, assuming great importance.

In future weeks, the Quartet plans to build its programs around audience interest. Mr. Vaghy suggests that the "seminar" might deal with such areas as "The Beginnings of the String Quartet," (Baroque to Haydn), the Romantic Period of Beethoven, and Brahms, the 20th century Moderns. It might also include a whole program of Beethoven, devoted to his three creative periods, and another on program music for the quartet.

The Vaghy quartet aims to involve its student audience in a great musical experience, which will offer them a real understanding of Chamber music. These programs will be colorful as well as meaningful. An opportunity not to be missed.