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Two of UMP's five academic divisions have met during the past week to consider the recommendations presented by the Committee of 33 and to pass judgement on their assets or liabilities in terms of faculty affairs.

The Mathematics and Science Division met on Tuesday for the specific purpose of allowing the Divisional representatives to the Committee of 33 and the Subcommittee of 10 "review the activities of these two groups and to carry the thinking of the Science and Mathematics Division back to the Committee of 33." After the representatives reviewed the present status and direction of the Committee of 33, several recommendations were proposed and accepted. These proposals were:

A, The Science and Mathematics Division unanimously recommends that a moratorium be instituted on any change in faculty of student government at UMP until such time as the educational focus in Southern Maine is clearer; and B, The Division continues to recognize responsible student opinions in relevant matters. However, the division (with one abstention) unanimously states that it is firmly opposed to any or all of the following items being included in the constitution of any UMP government: 1, Students as members of tenure committees; 2, Student representation equal to faculty incampus governance; 3, Formal open meetings relative to decisions on faculty reappointment, non-reappointment, promotion, and tenure. A Viking reporter contacted Dr. Haig Najarian yesterday. The Division chairman commented that the (con't on page three)

As part of the Earth Day activities which have been planned for across the nation, a group of students has announced a public rally at the Portland City Hall Plaza to be held Wednesday, April 22nd, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The groups, the Earth Day Committee of the Law School and House Productions, are calling the rally "An Earth Festival--One of the Last--Maybe?"

The festival will be divided into two parts. The first, from 11 to noon, will consist of a free earth music concert and festival activities. The second half will consist of the following speakers: John Sturgis; Mayor of Portland, "What Portland is Doing;" James S. Erwin, gubernatorial candidate, "An (con't on page three)

EDITORIAL:

VIKING TO CHANGE FORMAT

The UMP Viking will merge with the UMP Stein beginning next week. The new format will be of the photo-layout process (the same as the Stein has been using since the middle of the school year). The newspaper will be called The Viking, but members of the Stein staff will continue to work for the publication.

Named Editor-in-Chief of the publication by the Student Publications Board last Tuesday was Martin W. Murphy, a sophomore and present editor of this newspaper. (con't on page three)
EDITORIALS:

A QUESTION OF JUDGEMENT

It strikes us as a rather poor exercise in judgement that the Math and Science Division and Business Division have taken a negative vote against the newly proposed campus government at UMP.

First, the timing of the action seems to be a clear case of bad faith by these divisions in the Committee of 33, which was empowered to resolve differences of all factions. We can only imagine this action to be like that of a child holding his breath because things aren't going his way. We think the committee should be allowed to continue and finish its charge without this sort of implied intimidation.

Second, as to their expressed concerns, the evidence of fact and past records supports this motion. (cont'd on page thirteen)

NEEDLESS FRICTION

We feel that no department or business should have to exist with the needless friction that is evident in the UMP Plant Department. When and if it does, an attempt should be made to remove the major source of the difficulties.

During the past two months the Viking has been in almost constant touch with the situation in the UMP Plant Department; we have talked to the employees, we have twice interviewed Ted Campbell, and we have attended four Union meetings. The employees' complaints have settled upon two major issues; First, they are pushing for, among other things, increased medical benefits, an across the board wage increase, and a cost of living guarantee. Second, the
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major sore point was that of having open, formal meetings of the tenure committee. He said that a better solution would be to have one or two open hearings each year where all interested people could present criticisms directed toward faculty members, instead of having to reply on an open, formal meeting which might not work out.

The Business Administration faculty met on Monday at a regular faculty committee meeting to gage their own feelings toward the Committee of 33 results so far, and presented four recommendations to be forwarded to the Committee of 33 for discussion. These suggestions were:
1. That there not be equal student-faculty representation on a new campus government;
2. That instead of using the word "primarily" when referring to the concerns of the faculty in the recommendations, the word "exclusive" be inserted;
3. That the tenure committee would employ student input, and;
4. That a moratorium on the question of campus government take place until the Gorham merger is completely settled.

Dr. John Bay, Chairman of the Business faculty, took great pains to point out that the recommendations were only that--and were primarily constructive in scope, so that the Committee of 33 would be able to tell what the members of the faculty present-ly think of the direction of the Committee.

The other three divisions have not yet met formally as of this issue so on a unified basis have not taken a stand on the situation.

EARTH DAY CON'T

The Law School group has made arrangements for the second half of the program, and House Productions which is affiliated with the Erebus Boutique has assisted the Earth Day Committee with the first part of the program.

Kenneth Kimmel, a law student, explained that the rally is to be called "An Earth Festival—One of the Last—Maybe?" because they felt few people understood the possibility that exists for a major catastrophe in our environment in the near future. Kimmel said, "The general public is thinking only in terms of beautification and the removal of nuisances. With the festival, we hope to show them that the problem is much greater and is actually one of survival."

VIKING TO CHANGE FORMAT CON'T

The change of name and the merger do not necessarily reflect a change in policy of the newspaper. However, the new publication will incorporate the general journalistic policy of the Viking. In addition, new procedures, not tried by either newspaper will be enacted in an attempt to insure a regularly published and broad scoped newspaper. Stipends will be paid to most, if not all, staff members. The Editorial Board, used by the present Viking, will be continued to make decisions on all items of a controversial nature.

This new newspaper could be the long over-due voice of the UMP Campus Community. It can be that only by the participation and dedication of students, faculty and administration. Thus, we urge any student, faculty member, or administrator who is interested in creating this kind of paper to contact the Viking. Specifically, we need general reporters, typist, columnist, photographers, proof readers and other staff positions. No—we repeat—no applicant, who is prepared to give the kind of effort described, will be turned away.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING TODAY
IN LBA AT 12:30 P.M.
TRUSTEES MEET AT UMP

The University of Maine Board of Trustees held its latest meeting at the UMP Gymnasium here Friday. The board divided into sub-committees for most of the day and then held an executive session which was followed by an open meeting.

Decisions were made during the day on names for the individual University system campuses, the go-ahead for the UMP Law School and Research Center, an emergency fund for the students affected by the tuition raises, and other minor matters.

The Trustees held an afternoon luncheon with students from UMP and GSC in the UMP cafeteria. The purpose of the Trustee-Student luncheon was so that the Board could measure student sentiment on given issues.

The open meeting was delayed from its scheduled time of three PM to five PM. Chairman of the Board, Dr. Lawrence Cailler apologized for the delay to students and Faculty members who were in attendance. Chancellor Donald McNeil also extended regrets for the delay saying that the Board is, however, trying to bring items "more and more" into the open meeting.

Chancellor McNeil reported to the Board that the Presidential Search Committee of UMP and GSC is interviewing and arranging visits for a potential President of the to-be merged complex. He suggested the Committee might a nominee by June. (The UMP has learned, however, that the Committee itself does not share that expected schedule.)

The Board then discussed the possibilities of student and Faculty on the Trustees' Board. One Board member expressed concern saying, "It is important that they be heard." He also called for Alumni representation. Board member Stephen Hughes expressed caution in proceeding in this area, but felt the representative could be on the Board's sub-committees.

A scholarship fund to assist students who might have difficulty in meeting the new tuition raised was discussed. The fund, of $100,000 will be split in half, $50,000 to be used right away and (continued above) an equal amount later. Of that amount UMP will get $5,000, determined by student population. Orono will get $28,000

New designations for the eight campus locations of the University were established. The new designations, which become official on July 1, 1970, will be: University of Maine at Augusta (UMA); University of Maine at Bangor (UMB); University of Maine at Farmington (UMF); University of Maine at Fort Kent (UMFK); University of Maine at Machias (UMM); University of Maine at Orono (UMO); University of Maine at Portland-Gorham (UMPG); and University of Maine at Presque Isle. The Bangor and Augusta campuses will continue to be under the administrative direction of the University of Maine at Orono.

The Board also revealed a new Fringe Benefit Package for University employees. (See story below.)

************FRINGE BENEFIT PLAN************

At the Board of Trustees meeting last Friday a new fringe benefit program was announced for University employees. The Trustees said the plan, much of which they stated was derived from student-faculty suggestions, will represent a complete revamping of the health-accident insurance policy currently being used. The new policy will include first day coverage up to $2,000 and the raising of the maximum amount to be paid for an accident from the current $10,000 to $25,000. Changes were also announced in life insurance and retirement programs. The life insurance to be paid to the surviving members of the family will be the equivalent of a full year's salary. The Retirement Plan, a $75,000 pact first announced by the Board last December, will be open to former Physical Plant Department employees who have now assumed a different position in the University system and are on a different retirement plan. In addition to these changes the Trustees approved the purchase of travel insurance for the employees and finalized the employees' vacation schedules.

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BEARD ACCUSES GLASSMAN

UMP Student Senator Eddie L. Beard has attacked Prof. Harry Glassman, the Chairman of the Portland-Gorham Advisory Committee, for his failure to communicate the Advisory Committee's recommendations to the Chancellor with enough immediacy. Beard made the accusation at the weekly meeting of the Advisory Committee in the Chancellor's office at 7:00 Monday night.

After approval of the minutes, Prof. Glassman read to the Committee the three letters of the group's recommendations that have been sent to the Chancellor. Glassman stated that he has as of yet received no answer from the Chancellor on any of the letters.

Beard commented that he was upset by the tardiness with which the letters, especially the one concerned with which institutional name will appear on the diplomas, were communicated to the Chancellor. He therefore made a motion that in the future all recommendations of the committee be communicated to the Chancellor within two days of their being made. Glassman said that although he agreed with the essence of the motion, he did not wish to be limited to a definite amount of time. After further discussion, Beard withdrew his motion. Later in the meeting, however, a motion made by UMP student Nick Hazlett that all recommendations of the Advisory Committee be sent immediately to the Chancellor was passed.

Following this discussion, the Committee became involved in another rather heated verbal exchange on the nature of the Chancellor's charge given to the group. Hazlett felt that the role of the Advisory Committee should be more of that of an overseer and than an advisor. UMP acting Provost Edward Godfrey noted that the charge given the Committee by the Chancellor was somewhat narrower than the (con't above on this page)
Yesterday, I spent four hours talking with members of the Faculty concerning the possible outcome of the Committee of 33 deliberations. It would appear that the Business and Science-Math Faculty are virtually united in rejecting any new government which provides for open tenure committee meetings on a formal basis, and having equal student-Faculty representation on any new campus government. Thus, under the present circumstances, there would be a strong chance that the Faculty would turn down any constitution with these two essentials included. Rumors have been abounding for the last several days that the Nursing Faculty may decide to reject the Constitution if it is in its present form. However, this is only rumor at the moment. It would seem that a majority of the Social Science and Humanities faculty are at least sympathetic with the student views.

Publicly, few students outside of the Committee of 33 meetings have indicated their opinions to the student body. Therefore, I shall now make a few remarks concerning my personal ideas about the present situation.

First, let me make it perfectly clear that I have nothing but respect for all members of the Faculty and Administration, and that I have throughly enjoyed satisfactory relationships with all the professors whom I have been associated with during the past two years. But there are several areas of conflict in which I must differ quite strongly.

Primarily, I am seriously concerned about the position which certain members of the Faculty are taking in respect to the need for equal student-Faculty representation on any new campus government. I have listened to Mr. Jagolinzer express his views (and according to the recommendations of his colleagues, (continued on page twelve)

"Where have all the freshmen gone...?" Silly question? I don't think so. Ask yourself when the last time was that you heard of a freshman class meeting. You can't remember? Think for a minute. Has there been more than one besides that which was held just after elections at the beginning of the first semester? No? Or were they just announced so that interested Freshmen might attend?

A few Freshmen, including myself, might like to find out just how our class stands. Resident Yates - if you are holding meetings why not let someone besides the class officers know? Others might just have a little interest in how their class is faring!

Michael Preston

STEIN EDITOR REMEMBERED

Dear Kate:

I trust this message finds you feeling better,
And pray that you can read this letter.
We have had our differences you and I,
Especially over the pageant and I wonder why.

Kate, we do not choose our passions anymore than our features,
Yet your placards seem to indicate we are the most loathsome of creatures.
You think Man's love is a substitution for submissiveness
I hate to think this the goal of a good man's business

We want to feel as any man shoyld, without a woman we are not much good.
By being unpleasant and continually annoying,
The very thing you girls most enjoy.
We are scared of the day that you say yes,
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LETTERS (CONTINUED)

Because we doubt we can fulfill your happiness.
We love to feel you are happy and free,
And not miserable, as you seem to be.
It isn't nice for a good man's wife,
Always looking for ways to cause strife.

Do you want to marry on the merits of your mind
Or would you prefer a happier kind?
The helpmate of a man is called his wife,
As you will notice as you go through life.
It's the woman that will keep him straight,
And not have him land up in section eight.
I am not going to be the only cheapskate,
We need you, want you, we respect you, Kate.

Jim Filicco

CENTAUR EMERGES

Last spring the powers that be decided that UMP had reached the stage where it should have something similar to the Crono Senior Skulls. Thus the inception of the Centaurs, UMP's Senior Men's Honorary society.

The charter members are Charles Bradford, John Connolly, Peter Goranites, Bill Hager, Al McCann, Paul Timberlake, and Joe Troiano.

Criteria for selection to Centaurs are academic standing, service to the campus, and service to the community.

From now until Maine Day the present Centaurs, along with their advisor, Dr. Philip Cole, will be going through the list of Junior men. After the list has been trimmed to a workable size the remaining candidates will be invited to an informal interview. The results of these interviews coupled (continued above)

CENTAUR (CONTINUED)

with the record of activities of the candidates will lead to the selection.

The Centaurs have been inactive for the greater part of this year, but work has been done on a constitution and some projects have been planned. They hope to take a more active role next year.

CENTAUR (CONTINUED)

NURSING NOTES

by Dail Martin and Carmen Jacques

The Junior Class of the School of Nursing wishes to correct a statement made in last week's Viking which may have caused some misunderstanding. The article in effect said that the Junior Class had compiled a statement opposing the "dismissal" of Mrs. Dubowick of the Nursing Faculty. This was to be presented to the Director, Dr. M.A. Eells. Let it be understood that Mrs. Dubowick has not been dismissed; she simply has not been reappointed. Because Mrs. Dubowick was not reappointed, the students felt that it was their right to make their feelings known concerning the situation. The statement compiled by the class listed the reasons why they thought Mrs. Dubowick was a qualified Faculty member in hopes that the decision might be reversed. During the course of this week, representatives from the Junior Class met with Dr. Eells to present their views and discuss the matter with her.

CAPS AND GOWNS

The book store has announced that commencement students may order cap and gown for Commencement at any time from now until the dead-line on May 15. Seniors on the graduating list are urged to go into the book store at their earliest opportunity and place their orders.
GORHAM PRESIDENT RESIGNS

Dr. Kenneth T. H. Brooks, president of Gorham State College, announced last Friday that he has declined the invitation of the University of Maine, Portland-Gorham Presidential Search Committee to be a candidate for president of the merged units of the University.

Concurrently, the Board of Trustees of the University at Friday’s meeting named Dr. Brooks a University Professor as of July 1, 1970, the effective date of the Portland-Gorham merger.

In a letter to Committee Chairman Dr. Lincoln T. Fish, President Brooks said, “I am appreciative of your invitation and grateful to the many people who have expressed their support of me. I must, however, decline your invitation and in so doing withdraw my name for consideration for the presidency of the new University of Maine, Portland-Gorham. It is my conviction that the nature of the times and the changing role of the University demand new leadership—one that brings to the position of president a fresh outlook, youthful vigor and energy, and a different perspective.”

In making his announcement President Brooks said, “I terminate my services as President of Gorham after a period of ten years. They have been ten of the most professionally rewarding and personally gratifying years of my life. In leaving this position I cannot do so without paying tribute to the faculty, students, legislature, alumni, and the business community who over the years have given support to my efforts to bring high quality, low cost education to Maine youth. The forward movement of Gorham State College has been made possible only through the combined efforts of many dedicated people.”

BUSINESS SYMPOSIUM IN PORTLAND

The Maine State Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a College-Business Symposium at the Lafayette Town House in Portland on April 30, Thursday. The theme of the meeting is “Social Responsibilities of Business.” Interested persons should contact UMP Prof. Robert Findlay of the Business Department.

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arian and Law School Librarian, are to be sent a letter requesting them to meet and resolve the problems that the merger will cause them.

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LOST AND FOUND

A reward is being offered for anyone who finds Poetry: Premeditated Art by Jerome. Contact Clare Jalbert through the Student Union.

(Lost and found announcements are a free service of the Viking for the UMP Campus community.)

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TO A FRIEND IN HER INNOCENCE

by Alex Holt

Your life, dreams, birth, etc. are just
Beginning my friend
Your sun still ascends the cold
still heavens in continuing hassle
with the three old sisters.

The blood fires are flaming higher
On which others throw themselves
willingly separate to consume their lives just for you.
May the priceless fuels of the simple
flower never run out for you
Let sleep always be filled with dreams
not nightmares
And along with your waking moments
be continuously happy.

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STEINMAN SPEAKS

Dr. Richard Stein, an yesterday addressed a joint meeting of the Cumberland County Medical Society and the Pineland Hospital Medical Staff. His subject dealt with social change.

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THE FRITO BANDITO

IS BACK!!  EEEH!
BEASTS' FEASTS & MURPH'S TURF
by Rick Rand

Last Saturday, the day dawned on another interesting track year and a track team representing UMP. First thoughts of the morning were that the team was on its way to the slaughter house but with the help of the winning spirit, UMP did as good as could be expected. Maybe a 1-2 record does not seem impressive but to the team this is a starting point on which to build.

The team was bolstered by many individual efforts which could be classified as time trials, etc. The team had not worked out on a track so those that ran on streets for practice finally, got practice on a track. Those that threw the hammer, discuss, shot put, etc., in the gym and parking lot, finally got to see what a track infield looked like. Well they did do so, and did so well.

John Murphy pulled down a 1st in the hammer (good job), Dan Savage pulled down a 1st in the shot put (good job), Jack Fish pulled down a 2nd in the javelin (good job). Rick Jones, Art MacVane, Pete MacVane also added support and encouragement to these men. Dennis Halsey also did a good job in the high jump before pulling a minor leg muscle which will be healed before the next meet.

Dennis Sisti, Larry Marshall, Dick Fagone also did well against gigantic school team from Brandeis, and Assumption. Jim Grady had a good time in the 440 hurdle which was the first time he had run that event this year. Al MacCann pulled down a 1st in the mile which was a high point of the day for the runners. George Towle, Steve Pulkmen, Jeff Welsh, Wayne McManus also displayed good potential for the coming year. Bill Audette who ran the half mile, is up and coming and should prove to be a great help to the team. Ernie Kilbrick proved to be a great help to the team from the freshmen ranks and he should also prove helpful in other areas.

It is hoped by all that the team can have a good year, a building year and maybe even build some support among the students who could come and see a few home meets this year which are held at the Portland Stadium track. If anyone wants to know when the meets are, they could ask any member of the team. (Ed. note: Schedules will be published in the Viking.)

Brandeis wound up in 1st place while UMP and Assumption fought for second and unfortunately we lost, but we meet Assumption again this year, so come and watch a rematch and UMP victory. Clark University came in last but even losers have respect and pride.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Softball starts on Monday, April 20, at the Oaks field. The opening day game is a natural pitting the Card Players' Union and TEP against each other. The Union men will be looking to revenge narrow basketball defeats of this past winter. Two teams from the Law School will play on Tuesday... Waring Stearns has reached the semifinal point in the ping-pong tourney. He will play Pete Detroy. Bill Steele and Ernie Tarling will compete to determine the other finalist... Tom Martin, Steve Virglio, Bill Shea, and Bob Folsom have
TRUE SPORTS
by Jeff "the Kid" True

The Viking trackmen opened their season with a respectable showing in a quadrangular meet hosted by Brandeis University in Waltham Massachusetts last Saturday. They finished third with 46 points, trailing Brandeis who had 120 points, and Assumption with 53 points. Clark trailed the field with a poor showing. Considering it was the first time the Vikings have run on a track this year, it was a fine meet.

Al McCann led the team with 14 1/2 points, and a big victory in the mile. Beastie Savage won the shot put event with a school record toss of 44 feet, and John Murphy got a first in the hammer throw. The absence of the top sprinters hurt the chances for a better showing, but the weight team earned 23 out of a possible 64 points to keep UMP in the running (pun intended).

The Vikings face tough competition in their next meet this Wednesday. They go against Rhode Island College and Boston State at the former's field. Things are improving and with this meet, the team should begin to chalk up the victories.

The Sailing Club also began its season last week. They finished a fine 7th in a field of 12 tough teams, when you consider that they raced against B.U., Holy Cross, Tufts, MIT, Amhurst and others. Their showing was a great tribute to their determination.

They are often over-looked and their achievements not noticed, but they still give their all. Among the team members are Bob Knecht, Bill Heger, Chris Thing, Mark Borgdus, Roland Ludlow and several others. The team will have eight races this year, and prospects are good for a big winning season.

The baseball team has its opener this Tuesday against St. Barrington Rhode Island College. This is a home game played in Deering Oaks. Come on out and see the boys in action.

(Intramural Sports con't)

have advanced in the handball tournament . . . TEP defeated the Maine Mashers in Volleyball Tuesday night 16-14, 16-13, 15-0.

TRUSTEES APPROVE NEW LAW SCHOOL

The Board of Trustees of the University of Maine, on Friday April 10, gave approval to plans for the Law School-Research and Advanced Study building to be constructed here.

Preliminary plans and the architects' rendering were approved by the Board a year ago. The building, approved in the 1967 referendum, will be constructed at the corner of Falmouth Street and Deering Avenue. Access to the building will be from Deering Avenue only. Voters approved a total of $2,720,000 for the project.

At the same time, the Board announced it was going ahead with plans to study boundaries for the campus of the Portland site of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham. The Board said campus neighbors would be consulted prior to any final decisions.

TO C. W.
by Max Millard

Your life was full of holes.
God knows I tried my best
To fill them up.

But time can do strange things:
Two weeks ago you loved me
And in your blindness
Overlooked the gaps I could not fill.

Today your vision wanders
To young men passing by
While I, alone and silent
Await the hour when icy winds
Enter through the gaping holes
Reopened by my absence.

For only then will my undying warmth
Be welcomed once again into your heart.
SOCIAL STUFF IN THE WEEK AHEAD

SORORITY?!? "WAY OUT WEST" with Laurel & Hardy
Girls, are you interested in forming a sorority here at UMP? There will be a meeting of all interested girls today, Friday April 17, at 1:00 in room 10 of the Student Union Building.

"THE GREAT MCGONIGLE" with W. C. Fields
"HURRY, HURRY" with W. C. Fields
"THE CURE" with Charlie Chaplin plus another short by Laurel and Hardy

This film program will last about two and a half hours. NEW PRICES: In order for the Union Board to run movies until the end of the semester, higher prices are now in effect. UMP students with ID cards will pay 25¢ admission; the cost to non-ID holders is now 50¢.

GUITAR CONCERT
Tonight at 8 PM (Friday April 17), in Luther Bonney Hall, Andrew Caponigro will present an evening of classical and jazz guitar music. Admission is free to members of the UMP community. Tickets are available outside the cafeteria at noon, and in the Student Union all day. Admission to the public is $1.50 at the door.

Caponigro is assisted by Nate Hygland, string bassist. The combination of guitar and bass is very effective in the performance of a wide range of music. Mr. Caponigro has appeared on many college stages throughout New England and the Midwest. The Concert Lecture Committee hopes that you will all take advantage of this opportunity.

LITERARY HOUR
The Literary Hour on Monday, April 20, will feature Thomas Power in "A Dramatic Reading". The time is 3:00 PM in 209 Luther Bonney Hall. Admission is FREE.

FREE UNIVERSITY COLLOQUIUM
Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30 PM in the Student Union at 94 Bedford St. students and faculty from UMP and Gorham State will meet to participate in an informal discussion on all areas and types of religion. Everyone is welcome, no charge or donation.

GUITAR WORKSHOP
This should have been listed prior to the concert, but was overlooked. Whereas I have no desire to retype the stencil it will be inserted at this point on the page. On Friday afternoon, April 17, Andrew Caponigro will hold a guitar workshop in Luther Bonney Auditorium for all interested students. Students are invited to be there at 2 PM with guitars. This will be a chance for you to pick up a few pointers. Non-guitar playing students may find the workshop to be of interest also. This workshop is FREE!!!

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES RETURN!!
After a one week lapse the Student Union Board is pleased to again present Saturday night movies. This Saturday night, April 18, at 8 PM in Luther Bonney Auditorium, the following films will be shown:

Earth Music and talks by folk singer Jud Strunk, the Mayor of Portland, Attorney General James Erwin, Law Professor Orlando Delogu, Bill Clark of the Portland Press Herald, and Patricia Sager of the Portland Tenants Union.

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At 1 PM the action returns to UMP in Luther Bonney Hall where there will be a Pollution Awards Ceremony followed by a discussion of our Environmental Crisis by a panel of UMP professors.

At 3:00 PM there will be a ten minute slide show on Local Pollution in Luther Bonney Auditorium.

At 3:10 in LBA there will be a Community Action Symposium with a panel of the following guests:

Dr. Orlando Delogu of the Environmental Improvement Commission
A. Edward Langlois - Director of the Maine Port Authority and Portland Harbor Pollution Abatement Committee
Wendall Tremblay - Natural Resource Council and Coastal Development Consultant
Richard Anderson - Maine Audobon Society, State Biologists Association, and Portland Museum of Natural History
Capt. Robert Lee - Captain of the Port, U.S. Coast Guard

Students, faculty, administration and the public are invited to attend as many of these events as they are able to during the day.

There is NO ADMISSION CHARGE to any of these events.

So ends another SOCIAL PAGE.

(Note: Society had 1 1/2 pages!!!)

their views also) and I am incapable of understanding the position presented. No real evidence has been given to convince me that this campus should have anything less than full equalization between students and Faculty. I would remind Faculty members that it is true that a college can't exist without Faculty, but neither can it exist without students. Both need each other in order to function at all. In recent years, the college students of the country have become much more aware and concerned about the accepted values of society. The

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failure of the older generation to understand the student emergence has resulted in college riots and other disturbances throughout the country in the last four years.

No responsible students here at UMP want the same thing to happen, if possible. To have anything less than equal student-Faculty representation would be to deny the students here their rightful opportunity to cooperate on the same level with the Faculty and Administration, and would incite deep resentment on the part of students.

The reasons for equalization are several; primarily the students are entitled to some say in policy effecting the University.

In the interests of advanced communication between the students, Faculty, and Administration, there is obviously the need for a unicameral government. If there are equal numbers of students and Faculty, neither side will feel outnumbered, student and Faculty caucuses would discuss factors primarily of either student or Faculty concern, and the present hierarchy among the Faculty would not have the power that it seems to have now.

To put it frankly, some members of the Faculty appear to be discomforted with the possible disturbance of their niche in the college society. It is these, who are the real hindrances to liberal government, who cannot realize that we, the students, want to cooperate with them in matters of mutual policy. It is not the students who are trying to upset the apple-cart, but rather those on the Faculty who cannot see the future. With the Gorham merger coming up, there is no time for us to quibble over trivia. Therefore, I recommend the following procedure. Next week, all major aspects of the current recommendations of the Committee of 33 go before the students, Faculty, and Administration to see what the reaction is. If favorable, then proceed with a constitution. If not, then have the full committee iron (continued on page #4)
QUESTION OF JUDGEMENT CON'T

cord offer little, if any, justification
for these concerns.
As the proposed governmental struc­
ture is envisaged, no students will sit
on any tenure committees, which is al­
ready conceded to by the students.
The concern about "equal" representa­tion on the new governing body is
apparently more of a semantic problem
than a real one. Students do not nec­
essarily vote as a block and the admin­
istrators on the body would probably
find themselves more in union with the
faculty than opposed to it. This makes
it clear that the representation of stu­
dents will not be "equal" in fact, both
because of being outnumbered by faculty
combined with administration and because
of student factions—a constant deterrent
to block voting.
The concern of these two divisions
for the open meetings to be held by the
tenure committees is again an unsupposed
fear. If these hearings can be indexed
by other past open committee meetings,
students will not turn out in any great
numbers, nor will they publicly condemn
any faculty member. Most of them would
perceive this not to be in their own
best interest.
In short, we are troubled by this
seemingly behind-the-scene action. We
caution them, not because of their fears,
but because of ours.

NEEDLESS FRICTION CON'T

employees are very discontented with the
treatment they have received from Ted
Campbell. We have become increasingly
convinced that this latter issue is the
far more significant one.
We base this contention on many
points. First, there was the employees'
picketing of last Friday which was al­
most totally focused upon Campbell him­
self. Second, there are at least two
items which we have learned but as of yet
have not printed because they have seem­
ed thus far irrelevant and needlessly
agonistic. We feel now that the time
has come to reveal some of the hitherto
unreleased information. Several weeks
(con't above on this page)

ago a science building faculty member
sent a note to Campbell requesting that
the night-time crew of the Plant Depart­
ment no longer clean his office unless
they have received his (the faculty mem­
ber) prior permission. The note was an
obvious response to the recent thefts
of articles from the Science Building.
When asked by a member of our staff if
Campbell has assured his men than he had
complete faith in them Campbell replied
"sure have." Shortly after this incident
the night-time crew at the Science Build­
ing was moved from there to the Gymnasium.
At a meeting held several weeks ago among
Campbell, Orono Union representative Jack
Blake, and the UMP Union the employees
were told before the session that Blake
would only listen to and would not partic­
ipate in the conversation. Yet, on
several occasions when Campbell was
obviously having difficulty in answering
a question Blake intervened. Third,
there is the contention that Campbell
has given the non-Union men better treat­
ment than the Union employees, although
he claims that he has "absolutely no
preference" on whether there is a Union
at UMP or not. Yet, the fact remains
that one of the more outspoken Union
members of the night-time crew was mov­
ed to the daytime shift against the man's
request. Fourth, Campbell has consis­
tently questioned the men in his office
when they had no Union representative
to aid them.

SPRING
by Don Conant

I am spring
I stalk the fields of
winter's dead
I am the glory of a wakening
land,
The wetness of a warming rain
The smell of new turned earth,
The rushing river no longer sleeps
The cautious crocus cocks an eye
And makes her choice
For this is spring
HOLT (CONTINUED)

but the differences of opinion.

Due to space, I cannot express my views fully...but I will say these three things. 1. I support nothing less than equal student-Faculty representation on any new government. 2. I support having students sitting on the tenure committee. 3. I feel that any "moratorium" on the matter of new government would make our position weaker when we are faced with the Gorham question and would be selling the students of this college down the river.

I will not deviate from these beliefs unless more constructive solutions are brought forth, and these don't interfere with the inherent rights of the student body.

SENATE MEETING

The first topic of old business this week at the Student Senate meeting was the planned joint concert with Gorham State and the Law School. The concert will feature Mrs. Buffkins, wife of Vice-Chancellor Dr. Archie Buffkins. Senator Eddie L. Beard reported that the location of the event was still as yet undecided. The two locations under consideration are LBA or Hastings Formal Hall at Gorham. The only real problem now is renting a Baldwin Grand piano for the benefit concert.

Senator Kurt Meredith then reported that he had obtained some material on Jerry Rubin and Larry Winogrand from the "celebrated" Chicago Seven trial, as speakers for the campus. Senator Meredith expressed hope that he could get them here this Spring at a cost of around $1,000 but nothing is definite. He also expressed hope on getting Saul Alinsky to speak on campus.

The Senate then voted to allow the special sub-committee of the Student Affairs committee to name outstanding Seniors for the New World, an international student leader publication. This duty will be in addition to the sub-committee's naming the Outstanding Senior Man and Woman students.

The Maine Day Cruise was also brought up by Senate Vice-President Charlie Bradford. He asked for the allocation of $500 for the cruise, $300 goes to the renting of the Casco Bay Line boat for the four hour cruise, $50 goes for the hiring of police and $150 for the band. (The "Exception" signed contracts last night for the Cruise.)

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TRIBUTE

You modern poets--

Disregarding rhyme and meter

Worshipping armistseccumings

Scratching sounds in pseudo-patterns

I puke

Your ambiguities unclear

Even to your own muddled heads.

Ye masters of bullshit, who have

Inspired my creativity

To awesome heights:

To you I dedicate:

This my life's work.

Max Millard

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SALT WALK

Summer sun beating down on a crystal blue water-

Torrid heat in a town

Of the sea line,

Of cool southwest wind-

And salty air smells

Amongst gulls on the sand

we walk hand in hand.

Cool air heights

in cold, icy water-

Founding of surf on barnacle rocks

And a sandbar,

we walked far.

Stephen H. Yates
THE HISTORY OF A MERGED INSTITUTION (Part II) by Eddie L. Beard

September 1965 saw the University of Maine in Portland become a four-year school and it also saw the arrival of a new dean. David R. Fink Jr, arrived from team teaching.

In December he spoke at the Portland Club and raised the concern about the relationship between UMP and Gorham. Fink suggested the idea of a possible "merger of the two schools."

The UMP faculty were upset in May 1966 by the academic reorganization of UMP which was announced the previous month by University president Edwin Young. The new changes created several division heads who would be in charge of several disciplines. Division faculties would be responsible for making recommendations on curriculum, promotion and tenure. The new setup was instituted by fiat of the Orono administration and the local faculty were not involved in any part of the decision.

While the changes would give the Portland campus more autonomy, the faculty were worried about their future role within the campus structure. Strained relations appeared between the faculty and Provost David Fink. The Committee that was formed to examine the reorganization was told to report back to the faculty and not to report to anyone else. This led Gorham Dean Robert York to state much later that Fink's handling of the crises produced such a friction between the UMP faculty and Fink that the relations were never healed.

Prior to the release of the AED Report on higher education in Maine, Fink stated on local television that it "doesn't make sense to have two institutions twelve miles apart, growing as if they did not know the other existed."

After the Report was released and recommended that UMP's four year programs be moved to the Gorham campus, Fink stated, "Matters of self-interest should be put aside in the interest of the state's educational future."

In 1967, after the Coles Commission came out with similar recommendations, David Fink expressed his support for the recommendations and at the same time he attacked the UMP faculty's recommendation that the president serve as coordinator rather than a chief executive.

"I personally feel," said Fink, "this would be much more desirable than a system of informal coordination, or one which puts an additional board over existing governing boards."

The next month in a speech before the General Insurance Agents and Managers Association of Maine, Fink asserted that faculty members "tend to be troubled when a proposed organizational scheme seems to imply less freedom for individual campus curriculum development." There is no reason, Fink continued, "to expect the board to interfere with the academic prerogatives of its faculty."

Between 1967 and the beginning of 1970 (when he left to take a job with the Chancellor's office) Fink maintained his position that UMP and Gorham should be merged, often at the expense of faculty thinking. Even at the hearings on the Higher Education Planning Commission and prior to that with the campaign by students and faculty, David Fink continually refused to participate in the efforts. At the Hearings held throughout the state, Fink was notably the most silent chief administrative officer.

The change in leadership between David Fink and Edward Godfrey did not bring tears to the eyes of many of the UMP faculty. While this part of the campus history is not as lengthy as it should be, the complete history would include many more examples of this lack of faith between Fink and the faculty.
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