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President Libby Presents Ideas
Gary W. Libby, the new President of the Student Senate, comes from Portland with a plan for arts and sciences as a political science major. He was a freshman in the political science major, a senior major class president, a dean's list student, a member of the Student Senate, the dean's list student, a member of the Student Senate, and a member of the Student Senate. He is also a Southern Merit Scholarship Finalist. Commenting on next year's Senate, Libby said, "We must be on a War on Apathy. Our lay one of the most curious questions is that the quality of Maine in Portland. In Portland, we have no obiter to a merger with George Bate - in fact, greater communication is necessary, but we oppose any merger. It will lower our academic standards or isolate us in the hills of Gorham."

Published by the Portland, Washington, and Oregon City Student Publications Board for placing their confidence in him. "Along with this confidence in him, we can do it."

Mark Eastman Offers His Accomplishments
"When I was given the roles of the UM Student Government in 1966-67, I hoped to achieve during my term in office. To help me carry out these goals I went to the student body to ask those for a new Senate. They agreed by turning out 76% of the polls, and by giving us the most dynamic, workable, and experienced Senate in our history. We were fortunate to have a similarity enthusiastic Mayor.

The problems we tackled and the solutions we devised are now history. I think it is appropriate for the old Senate to give the new Senate a record of their accomplishments in order that the new Senate may see its days corresponding.

1) We provided financial assistance to the students. The new Senate for 1967-68 has held two sessions. Members of the new Senate are Tom Hardy, Dan Googins, Roseanne Spearin, Robert Norris, Richard Bonaventure, Kenneth Jones, Roseanne Marrelli, Diane Webster, and Bill Bridge. The incoming freshmen will hold their elections next fall, which will add three new faces to the Senate. Major John Donovan is a member of the Senate.

2) We helped get our first student newspaper, The UMP...er. We had a successful Mountain Carnival ever. We conducted a Parking Survey, Merger Hearing and Study, and a detailed report on tackle football costs.

3) We helped codify dance rules and procedures.

4) We tried to give the two year business students recognized senior class status their second year.

5) We provided financial assistance to the students from the junior class for next year.

6) We also codified Publications procedures and duties.

7) These are a few of the things we did in 1966-67. I certainly hope that this year's Senate will surpass our record. We wish them much luck for a successful year."

Mark Eastman

Senate Members Viewed In Profile

Standing, left to right: Pat Moore, Bob Noreis, Gary Libby, Ed Smith, Bruce Morse, Mayor, Tom Hardy, Dick Beans, Laughlin McKennedy. Seated, left to right: Sue Rosen, Dr. Bay, Advisor, Pres. Mark Eastman, Bob Small-Janis Jacobs.

This spring the students at UMP elected a new and enthusiastic Student Senate. The new Senate for 1967-68 has held two sessions. Members of the new Senate are Tom Hardy, Dan Googins, Roseanne Spearin, Robert Norris, Richard Bonaventure, Kenneth Jones, Roseanne Marrelli, Diane Webster, and Bill Bridges. The incoming freshmen will hold their elections next fall, which will add three new faces to the Senate. Major John Donovan is a member of the Senate.

Thomas C. Hardy, President of next year's Student Senate, is 25, a resident of Portland and is in the college of Arts and Sciences majoring in English. He was Mayor of UMP during 1966-67 and an ex-officio member of the Student Senate. He has also served as chairman of the Elections Committee and has been a member of the Student Leaders Group. He has recently been chosen the editor of the newsmagazine for next year's U.S. Magazine. Commenting on next year's Senate, Rep. Hardy would like to see the Senate..."which is run with a definite aim and with as much decorum as possible," Hardy has also addressed Syracuse University and San Antonio College.

Daniel Googins and Roseanne Spearin are the newly elected senior representatives for next year.

Mr. Googins is 25, lives in Portland, and is in the college of Arts and Sciences majoring in psychology. He is interested in activities and is the Senior Manager and Head Trainer. He has served on the Committee on Student Affairs and the Student Union Board. Dan is an Owl and was on the dean's list this freshman year. Rep. Googins hopes to see the Senate create a greater contact with the student body. He wants to see the students become more aware of campus activities, noting, "I would like to see the Senate engender a closer cooperation and a greater understanding between the two campuses of the University. This way, the problems and dealings could be more easily envisioned by those concerned and the answers to these problems could be more readily realized."

Miss Spearin, a dean's list student, is 25 and a resident of Portland. She is enrolled in Arts and Sciences majoring in English. She has been a member of the University Singers, Student Publications, and the Senate. She is looking forward to being a member of the Senate and hopes to be of service to it.

Robert Norris, 25, is from South Portland and is enrolled in Business Administration as a management major. He is involved with track and is a member of the Business Club. This spring, Norris was elected Junior Class President for next year. In the fall, he would like to see "...more interest in Senate activities on the part of the students." Further, Norris said, "I think student support on which the power of the Senate thrives."

The two 20 year old representatives from the junior class for next year are Richard Bonaventure and Kenneth Jones. Both are good friends and come from South Portland. They are math majors in the college of Arts and Sciences. Mr. Jones was a member of the Owls and Eagles last year, of the Student Leaders Group, and the Hoores Room Communities. He has also participated in Indoor and Outdoor track. Ken was the editor of the UMPUs and co-editor of the Runes. He has recently been chosen Sports Editor for next year's student newspaper. He was a Distinguished Maine Student and took part in the Honor's Courses.

Ken commented on next year's Student Senate by saying that he would like to see it become "...a group that really leads the student body. The Senate should help make UMP a university the students are completely proud of and that the people of the community know about it." Furthermore, he said, "The Senate should help develop UMP to be a true university for Portland and southwestern Maine by improving the academic, athletic, and social programs."

Richard Bonaventure has been a member of the student body for the past three years. He has been involved in the varsity baseball, the umpire, and as well as the UMPUs and The Runes, the Student Union Board, the Cross-Country and Indoor and Outdoor track team. He has served as captain of the track team, has been a dean's list student and a Distinguished Maine Student.

Next year, Dick hopes to see a "...bigger and more successful Winter Carnival."

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Publications Board Picks New Editor
On April 30, the Student Publications Board inducted a new Editor-in-Chief for The UMPus. Nicholas McKenney was selected to hold the newspaper for 1967-68. McKenney, 20, originally from Waterville, who resides in Portland during the school year, is in a arts and sciences as a political science major. A junior next year, he spent his freshman year at The American University, Washington, D.C.

With the consolidation of the UMPus and The Runes, McKenney will hold the largest single student publication at UMP. He was proposed by a weekly paper with a new name. He said, "The student paper is the only direct means of communication among the students and between the student and administration as well as the students and the general public of the Greater Portland area. In this right, it is necessary that the newspaper take on a responsible and very vital role concerning campus and community activities. We must let our campus area know we exist. We must make sure that the people who are new there as are progressive campus students in their midst."

He continued by thanking the Student Publications Board for placing their confidence in him. "Along with this great honor goes a great deal of responsibility. I assure the members of this board that I will fulfill my responsibilities to the best of my abilities."
Outgoing Senate President, Mark Eastman, receives gavel from Rick Bowie.

Susan Scanlan becomes an Eagle on Maine Day.

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"We must push for an expanded athletic program and consider the feasibility of having a football team to augment our new gym. We must not build classrooms and then forbid an expanded curriculum."

"We must expand the lines of communication so vital at a commuter college. We should increase the student attendance at Senate meetings. We should increase our liaison with Student Publications, especially the campus newspaper. The Senate should take the lead in a drive to get books for our woefully inadequate library."

Griffin Appointed To Library

Dr. Edwin Young, president of the University of Maine, announced the appointment of Gerald T. Griffin as cataloger-reference librarian at the University of Maine in Portland.

Griffin was graduated from the University of Omaha in 1964, with a Bachelor's degree in General Education, and he will receive in June the degree of Master of Science in Library Science from Simmons College in Boston.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Extends Invitation

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (S.A.E.), one of the fraternities on the Orono campus, has extended an invitation to visit the fraternity house to any male student at the University of Maine in Portland who plans to attend Orono next year.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a national social fraternity founded in 1856, at the University of Alabama. The Maine Alpha Chapter on the Orono campus was founded in 1901. Presently S.A.E. has 155 active chapters with over 130,000 brothers. There are ten undergraduate chapters in New England.

Any male student who is interested in visiting the S.A.E. house in Orono, or who simply has questions about the fraternity, is directed to address his letter to Philip Kimball at Orono.

STUDENTS! Do you need extra money? If you do we can use you for part time work 11.30 to 2.00 daily, or 5.00 to 11.30 evenings.

May 12, 1967

EDITORIALS

We Aren't All Lovers!

At last week's showing of A Day In Vietnam the opposing campus forces finally met, that is the UMP "doves" and the UMP "hawks." Since the "hawks" had been meeting for months the "doves" assembled in the back. Although the film A Day In Vietnam did present a picture of an earnest military program to bring medical and social aid to the South Vietnamese population, it was presented as most military propaganda films with the usual oversights of computer graphics and self-righteousness. Unfortunately, this didn't end with the film. The discussion which followed turned into an acrimonious name calling and rude interjections. While both sides claimed to have appeared that the "hawks" were somewhat louder. One would have thought it was a confrontation between the ADA and the DAR or perhaps.

It was especially revealing when that tolerant student (most obviously a hawk) so politely told a "dove" professor to "Shut up and sit down!" We see this as a good point that American free discussion the military so warmly lauded in the War. Maybe the best quote we got from him came when a "hawk" shouted to the "doves" in the back of the auditorium.

"We aren't all lovers you!" We could readily see that. Maybe this could even be one of the reasons we are in Vietnam. Then, we must question the careers that would be ruined if we were all Lov- ers. And speak nothing about what it would do to our economy.

Well, anyway, we thank the military establishment and the president of the veterans associations for so adly clarifying his organization's position on the War. And they are welcome to return to UMP anytime. But next time, could we please see a honest discussion among concerned citizens rather than a calling marathon.

"Out Goes the Old, In Comes the New . . ."

A quick but serious event took place May 4, in Luther Bonney Auditorium. The Student Senate for 1967-68 met for the first time and formally turned over its powers to the new Senate. Dr. Bay, the faculty advisor, congratulated the retiring members in their "general manner and duties" and said that the new Senate would have to tackle many important problems. Overall, they did a "good job!" We would like to join Dr. Bay in the applause. This year's Senate has brought out very per- sonal enthusiasm and concern for students. We will expect the senators to carry their roles as such.

Especially the new Senate President whose duties would have to fill an American blank requirement. Roger W. Dewey

Letters To The Editor

Editor on April 28, an editorial in the Portland Press Herald criticized the University of Maine for allowing Mrs. Barbara Deming, a pacifist, to speak about "Red China in Europe and Taiwan in North Vietnam." The editorial said that the administration ignore the power and might of 'freedom loving' authorities on shaky grounds in permitting use of public, tax-supported facilities for such purposes.

As a student at UMP, I can only say that the administration's criticism of university politics is identical to the approach that was so long ago as loyal Americans, the writers of the Press Herald, support U.S. actions. Instead, they had to distort and distort in their aid efforts to down any discussion with their ideological point of view, they have con- sciously ignored that the basic purpose of the University is education.

The Declaration of Independence clearly states that freedom of speech and of press are integral parts of a democracy. Thus, in attempting to educate the members of the public and students, the university, as of this same time keep these freedoms alive, the University's administration must look at both sides of each argument (no matter what the topic may be) to the advantage of the students. The purpose of the University in mind, we can see that the administration was not "on shaky ground" in allowing Miss Deming to speak. And to the administration, the community Freud opened the United States.

John Kaftadis

Editor

Editor: The patriotic revelry of May 3, Veterans' Day, Wash-ington's Birthday, and Patrick's Day is over. Students have left their party clothes and shamrock classes. What was this great holiday? War II Independence Day? Was it Beethoven's Birthday? No, it was Maine Day! Already Veteran's Day, Washington's Birthday, and Patrick's Day are past and the Senate President's Birthday is this week, as in previous years, exams will be held now. Perhaps the people who are responsible should have fill in the American blank requirement.

Roger W. Dewey

McKeaney Selects Fall Semester Staff

On Monday, May 9, Nicholas McKeaney, next year's editor for the campus newspaper announces the names of the staff for the fall semester. Those announced so far are: Managing Editor Bill Compton, Editor, Rosanne Spearing; Photo Editor, William Campbell; Assistant Editor, Ken Jones. These are two posts yet to be filled. They are still being hunted for. Anyone interested in applying for these or who can think of someone better qualified is encouraged to come forward. We have already heard that there are a number of students interested in positions in the newspaper.

At the same time, some policy changes were announced. The newspaper will expand its criticism to race to raise a larger portion of the general public. It also plans to extend coverage plus greater emphasis on cultural events and social problems. McKeaney noted that better coverage of the Student Senate and the administration is a main goal for next year. It is also hoped that the Social Council meetings pertinent to UMP is increased as well as events which take place. It is hoped that the staff will be able to say "My own personal interests and concerns are the most important as well as the activities when writing for the sort of event which I want to cover." We also hope to present monthly features concerning community events. The new staff will be extended an invitation to all students interested in working on the paper in the fall semester. Contact him or any one of the new editors.

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CES Begins UMP Loans

Lewissk Announces New Student Credit Union

The Cooperative Services division of the University of Maine is offering a student credit union, the first of its kind in the state of Maine. Students throughout the state who are full time and part time registered students may apply for a UMP Credit Union. Lewissk explained that firstly students and staff at UMP deposit will serve as their members, in turn they will have money readily available for loans. Small loans (up to $100) for each member are offered to the students. Loans for tuition are also offered. There would be no minimum charge on loans and only 1% interest per month on unpaid interest.

Lewissk pointed out that the staff at UMP (Cantors, cooks) etc. have already put up $3000 in the union. In fact, he noted that this pointed out the delay. The morning he was at the one and we do as we expect there will be no line. He said that all applications will be accepted, but generally bad loans among students are scarce.

The credit union will also provide a means of saving money from summer jobs and at the same time to make money available when needed. Anyone wishing full information about joining the credit union should contact Mrs. Sweeney in the Bursar's office.

Lewissk gives Poetry Reading

Mr. James Lewissk will give a reading of some of his works in New York City this weekend. Lewissk, an English professor at UMP, read his collection, "The Five Spot" which is one of the better collections of poems by a young American. New York. It is noted especially for its poetic readings and lectures, of the Poetry Society of America and the Greenhills Poetry Society. Lewissk, has published four books of poems. He has published three literary magazines; he has also published The Wednesday Evening News. He has an autodidact of his own, and has written some short stories. He was one of the editors of the Ontakey Encyclopedia. And, was responsible for the search- ing selections on English, French, German, Biblical Archealogy, and the University of Maine in the Fall of the Roman Empire.

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The Vikings won 10 of 11 events en route to their victory. They scored all but two firsts and two seconds out of all the first two places.

Walter Strelow of UMP was the day's only double winner, as he won the long jump with a distance of 19' 4 1/4" and led the UMP three man sweep in the 220 yard dash.

Freshman John Maley broke the shot put record with a toss of 38' 1". Dave Parker, who played basketball during the indoor track season, broke the UMP record in the high jump with his leap of 6' 10". Strelow's time of 21.1 seconds in the 220 tied the mark set by Bob Thayer, who is still recovering from a broken ankle injury suffered last year in the Boston Marathon. Thayer had taken a total of 7.5 in the mile and won away from Nelson of Rhode Island in the last lap.

Joe Tatroon ran a very fast 440 on the sloppy track and won with a time of 59.4. Jim Sproud flashed a determined Rhode Island runner to take second place. Bruce Burns led the Vikings in a sweep of the 100 yard dash in first place. Ump Fieldel and Armand LaByrence. Jim Sprould won the 2 mile run with a comfortable lead of over 350 yards. Glen Cummings won the 880 yard run with a time of 2:08.2, breaking teammate Lin's record with a very fast time of 2:08.2. Al also took the long jump with a distance of 19' 4 1/4" and led the UMP team to the top of the podium with his 2:08.2.

On Saturday, May 6, the Vikings lost a very close meet to the Maine Maritime Academy in another home track meet. This one held at Westbrook's Clinched Field. Maine Maritime came down with Skip Warren and little else, as he scored 30 of their points. The final score was UMP 92, Maine Maritime 72. As usual, Dave Parker, the day's only double winner in Al McGann, who took first place in the mile and the 880. In the 880, he broke teammate Glen Cummings' record with a good time of 2:08.2. Al also took second place in the long jump and again set a UMP record with his leap of 20' 4". He also had a fine anchor leg on the winning relay, coming up with a total of 14 1/4 points.

Dave McCarthy won the 2 mile run, followed by Bruce Burns and Joe Troiano; and in the 440 yard dash, won by Dick Bonaventura, followed by Joe Troiano. Al McGann won the mile run in 4:19.5, breaking the Maine men's record.

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