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University of Maine Portland

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Freise places
135 graduates

Frederick E. Freise, director of placement, has announced that the majority of 168 graduates of the University of Maine in Portland have decided to stay in the state, business, industry and the teaching profession. A total of 185 seniors were registered with Mr. Freise, and 185 were placed. Forty-five decided to accept immediate em-
ployment offers, and 65 of these students are staying in Maine. Thirty-two of the 65 are working in business and industry and 32 have accepted teaching positions. In addition, 25 graduates have decided to go on to further study and 35 entered the service.

Eighteen students from the College of Arts and Sciences, one from the four-year business and 10 from the two-year business programs sought higher degrees.

The average annual income for the college graduates has increased over last year. Statistics show that graduates of four-year pro-
grams who went into business and industry will earn an average yearly salary of $3004 as compared with $2934 for last year's four-year students in business. The ac-
coping teaching positions will av-

In addition, 35 graduates have been awarded an average of $428.

Freise notes that 44 companies conducted interviews on campus. Since last November, the placement office has supervised 607 interviews and some of the gradu-

PL-ILLIP JAGOLINZER, assistant professor of biology, completed a four-year study of the general faculty is: (1) Do the students claim leadership? (2) Are these attitudes related to the economic background of the student? (3) Are these attitudes change as a function of academic training? (4) Are the attitudes of the students related to the common characteristics of the UMP professor?

Book Exchange
Claimed Success

Last summer plans were made for the present high success of the Book Exchange. Chairman Bob Doucette and committee members, Pat Doucette and Rudy La Brecque sent 1,200 letters to upperclassmen and incoming freshmen. The exchange was opened September 12 and is closed at this issue. Over 350 students brought in their used books, numbering about 1,000, of which 2/3 were sold to 450 wise Vikings. The exchange grossed $3,500, the student senate returned $1,500 of this to the participants who remained in the Senate expenses.

Reaction to the exchange varied from applause (the bookstore) to the administration's quiet react-

Most books were in the exchange for more than three hours at 2/3 of expensive University Store prices. Zoology Lab., kits were a hot item at half price.

Under the able leadership of Gary W. Libby, with assistance from Mr. Van Ameren, Doucette, Emerson, Mr. Arthur Mayo, and many other senate members, the Book Exchange hopes to offer reasonably priced books to many more students next semester.

Pass-Fail
Program Set Up

Why is Pass-Fail restricted to students in Business and Economics? As Dean Swei gart said, "The program is at a very brief stage thus far and in effect is a pilot under study to be implemented in other areas." As the program advances, it is continually being reviewed for loopholes and/or benefits. Dr. Swei gart also expressed hopes of its being extended to other divisions by next fall. An outline of the pass-fail program follows:

1. To be eligible a student shall have a least 30 degree hours of credit at the University of Maine (including transfer credits).
2. A student may not take, under this option, more than one such course a semester or its equivalent (e.g., each summer school session).
3. A student may receive, under this option, a maximum of 12 degree hours credit toward graduation.
4. A student may use the pass-fail option only in courses taken as electives, other than business and economics electives.
5. A student must indicate when registering for the course that he is taking it on a Pass-Fail Option. The instructor will be notified. Thus, a student will be required to take all examinations and fulfill all other requirements of the course.
6. Only the Registrar and the student's advisor will know that the student is taking a given course under the Pass-Fail Option. Instructors will not be informed. This student will be required to take all examinations and fulfill all other requirements of the course.

A grade of D or better will be entered as Pass; a grade of F will be entered as Fail. A student cannot "convert" from a Pass-Fail basis to regular enrollment after the Add-Drop period.

Following is a suggested course of study for the first semester of a student's college career.

A. Draft of D or better will be entered as Pass; a grade of F will be entered as Fail.
B. Neither a Pass nor a Fail grade will be used in the computation of grade point averages, but a Pass will be counted a degree credit.

Objective: To encourage students to take elective courses outside their major field of interest at which they might not other-

Students Poll
on Ideal Prof.

A comparison of previous studies concerning student ratings of the ideal professor being con-
ducted in the form of question-
naires completed by the students of the University of Maine were administered to the Fresh-
men by the Student Affairs Office during Orientation and by the faculty to the rest of the day.

The purpose of these questionnaires is to determine the role of a number of student factors (family income, parental edu-
cation, age of student, major, and academic level, etc.) in the rating of the Ideal Professor. Another interest in the relationships of students' ratings of the ideal pro-
ducer compared with the rating of the general faculty is: (1) Do the UMP students have the academic attitudes as fellows or leaders? (2) Are these attitudes related to the sociological and economic background of the student? (3) Do these attitudes change as a function of academic training? (4) Are the attitudes of the students related to the common characteristics of the UMP professor?

Awards Presented
UMP Law School

The University of Maine School of Law opened this fall with a total enrollment of 120 students representing 49 colleges and uni-

At the school's convocation orientation, Dean Edward E. Godfrey presented the following five awards:

The Depositor's Trust Com-
pany Prize, a set of scott on Trusts, is awarded to the stu-
dent achieving the highest average for the year to Willis, Trusts, and Future Interests. Gregory A. Tasilis of Portland received the honors.

The Lucy Stone League Scholar-
ship, awarded to a desiring woman member of the entering class who has completed with dis-
tinction her undergraduate studies, was presented to Miss Joan Good of Camden.

The American Bar Association,
awarded each year to a desiring law student of high academic distinction, was pre-

sent to Richard Peerce of Saco.

The American College,
awarded to the highest ranking student after three semesters, was given to Tasilis. Miss Joan Good was named female student of the year for the outstanding student after three semesters. The Male Student of the Year was awarded to Miss Joan Good of Camden.

Miss Good graduated with highest distinction from the Uni-

versity of Maine and is a member of the first-year class at the Law School.

Peerce, a second-year student, is a graduate of Holy Cross College.

The second literary Hour will have Jenna Dale Bearce reading "Dots and Dashes" in Room 326 Bonney Hall on Tuesday, October 1 at 12:30 p.m.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend. R.新鲜者 will be served and refreshments will be allowed for questions and discussion.

Please support this new pro-
gram on the Portland Campus.
A general disillusionment and alienation has permeated the national political attitude since the mechanical McCarthyism of Senator Eugene McCarthy at the "Democratic" circus held in Chicago.

Senator McCarthy, embittered and unified the political force never before recognized or organized in American college students. Now, after his defeat, Sen. McCarthy, along with that student support is faced with the hellish decision of either remaining within the Democratic party, i.e. supporting Humphrey, or maintaining that initial position of independence from the existing political system.

Regardless of the McCarthy loss, regardless of the position he now chooses, let us not yield from that political independence which McCarthy fostered, to those antiquated and perhaps even dangerous mores of the old system.

Granted, there is no choice in this Presidential election for many college students. But let us not lose the ground we have already made, and further, let us begin now to build on that ground, in anticipation of the 1972 election.

Mayor Daley is Alive and Well in UMP Library

They began collecting early, while the day was still heavy in Deering Oaks: a small group of dedicated students determined to maintain their ideals against overwhelming opposition. At first they milled around erratically, then the procession moved up the street. The excitement grew, the crowd of demonstrators joined in lending their voices to theirs.

Now the demonstrators picked up speed crossing Bedford St. and rushed into Luther Bonney Hall where they were confronted by the "ingenious library fortifications." Cordoned off by heavy chains and club-wielding Library assistants, the demonstrators sat. From the middle of the crowd the egg-splattered girl began the chant, "Hey, hey, we won't play by your rules any more." The crowd of demonstrators joined in, their voices rising through the ranks of demonstrators as the leaders exhorted students through small battery-powered megaphones. Suddenly a fragile looking girl was struck by an egg thrown from the second story balcony of the Student Union.

Mayo Daley's face is not broken yet. We're issuing booby-trapped brief cases which will slam shut when anyone examines the contents," Arnold Anarchy, "They may think they've won but we're not broken yet. We're issuing booby-trapped brief cases which will slam shut when anyone examines the contents." After a careful search we found egg-splattered Norma Non-Violent who unfortunately could say nothing but "WOOOOOOOW!"

THE STEIN

Announcement

All those wishing to have announcements read on The F. A. system should fill out the forms at the Student Union. Announcements are free if pertaining to the student body. A fee of one dollar will be charged concerning events for which any student charge is made.

Folk singer Pete Seeger will open the University of Maine's 1968-69 Concert Series on the Orono campus Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. with a special hour-long Youth Concert Thursday at 11 a.m. Both concerts will be in the Memorial Gymnasium, Seager in the main downstairs auditorium called "a sort of redecorated troubadour who has the genius to make us laugh or cry or think nothing at all."

Liberation songs are attributed much of the success of the reformation of the American folk song.

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28

The Gate

Coffee House

Gladys Sherwood and William Mackensen in a program of songs and poetry with autograph accompanying.

Selected readings from AN ACORN IN HIS POCKET, a book of poems by Louise Fabrice Handcock.

Insanity Breeds Insanity

This is only the first of my ramblings for the Stein, I hope as an introduction to the year progresses that my articles show some semblance of coherency. But for this tome you may as well put up with my insane outcries. 1) Penniless and flat broke about law and order to Freeman while Libby calls for student power. It seems that throughout the land college administrators are subconsciously hoping for a mini Columbia to break up the monopoly of faculty meetings. While any decent college student certainly can't face his friends without sideburns and long hair and shouting about student power. Well alas all of this has been set up by the Stein for its declar- ed goal of throwing out over Luther Bonney. Now dis- appointment.

Weary liberals in 1968 feel that the students will not take certain legal actions. Let the youth con- vince us about student power. Those cheerers for Libby will finally found some black people in the community. This is another step in the process of integration.

September 27, 1968

by Frank Wood

INNOCENT PEOPLE

Only

by Fred Wood

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Student, Faculty, Staff

Under provisions of State of Maine Laws relating to liquor, any resident of the State of nonresident of the State between 21 and 25 years of age, may make application to the Liquor Commission for an adult identification card, which will be issued at no cost to the applicant. Persons within the above age groups are required to present their cards upon the demand of any licensee, his servant or agent, or any law enforcement officer carrying out his duty in relation to liquor. Failure to produce the card upon the demand of any licensee shall entitle the License to refuse to sell alcoholic beverages to the individual (s) so refused.

For the convenience of those eligible students at UMP, the State of Maine Liquor Commission has arranged to process ID card applications on this campus. Application forms, with appropriate instructions may be obtained in the Office of Student Affairs, 103 Payne Smith Hall. Please complete and return same to that office as soon as possible.

Representatives from the Liquor Commission will be on campus Oct. 1, 1968 in the Cafeteria Conference Room, Payne Smith Hall, to take photos and complete the necessary paperwork. Cards will be provided to individual applicants through the Office of Student Affairs.

THE STEIN

A weekly newspaper of the University of Maine at the Portland Campus of the University of Maine.

EDITOR IN CHIEF: RON WELCH

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During the first week of school at the University of Maine in Portland, almost every freshman pays at least one visit to the Kangaroo Court held by the Owls and Eagles. Among this year’s judges were Dick Olesen, Dick Talbot, Joe Boys, Chris Babbidge, Rick Rand, Sue Tupper, Marge Melchione, and Tony Troiano. Although reportedly not as free as in past years, the court put on a good session despite the lack of cooperation on the part of many freshmen.

Several reporters for THE STEIN were allowed to watch the proceedings. In a typical case, the accused is asked to step forward and give his name. After the accused replied the judge would ask his fellow judges for their verdict and would then pronounce to the accused, “Guilty as charged.” Then he would add, “Just for the record, what was the charge?”

The charges were varied and included: Clyde T row-seen leav­ ing; Joe Esposito—not knowing the STEIN SONG; Mary Berry—not knowing the President of University­ity; Joe Reserve—not knowing the school colors; Steve Ruckels­ walked in front of an upperclassman; Iain Mettan-existing, being a freshman, and drinking black coffee; Marilla Littlejohn­ did not know author of the STEIN SONG; Alex Holt—not knowing mem­ber of steps in LHS; Leslie Flan­more—name tag Doug Bailey and David Fuller—not standing in the presence of the court; Irene Hulmes—wearing her beanie back­ wards; Mike Young—name tag hid­ den; Roger Gillhart—not knowing the number of trees on campus.

The punishments were just as varied though not always fitting the crime. One favorite punish­ ment was to send a person limping from the gym to the campus. Usu­ ally the subject of the bent was a freshman who in spite of his favor­ ite punishment was making the freshmen carry signs around. “I’m an important Freshman. Suck it to me!” “I’m taking a cor­ rectional course in feminity by Brattle!” “Ask me and I’ll show you my 4-speed zipper!” “I wear my beanie backwards because I am from a backwards town, O ste.”

Another popular punishment was making the freshmen count dif­ ferent objects: like the number of steps in LHS, the number of trees on campus, urinals in LHS (male or female only), or the number of steps between LHS and PB. Alex Holt, who did not know the steps in LHS, was sent to get a piece of chalk from room 505 LHS which does not exist. The accused stood around the stairs up and down, and could not use the elevator. Doug Bailey and David Fuller had to collect fifty leaves and twenty chestnuts. Mike Young and Leslie Flanmore covered up their name tags and were sentenced to wear glad name tags the rest of their lives.

There were two special cases brought up before the court. Sue Murphy was brought before the court for not wearing her beanie. Wishing to be excepted from this rule Sue, the judges appointed a defense attorney for Sue. Sue’s attorney, Miss Justice, was sent down the corridor to find him innocent. After a brief discussion, the judge made Sue sign a statement for Sue to wear declaring that she was insane. In another case, Roger Farrar was brought before the court for not sitting close to the T.Y. list. In a his­ toric act the judge made the person vote 5 to 0 to find him innocent. With this act of mercy, the Kan­ groo Court of 1968 was dissolved.

There is still room for play­ ers in the intramural league. Anyone interested in play­ ing for a team can contact Coach Fulsom, who will put you on a team with a partial roster. Those names—white—should be put in as quickly as possible for both soccer and football.

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