At 4 P.M. yesterday, the first meeting of the Committee of 33 was called by the Assistant Dean of the Law School, William Julavits, as was called for in the general student-faculty meeting last March 5. The first order of business was to elect a chairman, vice-chairman and secretary. Nominations for chairman were Provost Edward Godfrey, Dr. Karlynn Himman, Prof. Phillip Jagolinzer, and student Tom LaPointe.

Provost Godfrey was elected in a majority and Tom LaPointe was later elected vice-chairman with Dr. Himman as the choice for secretary. The Provost then took over and began by making a number of suggestions, including the setting up of a credentials committee, a steering committee, and a special committee on committees. He also felt that any of these sub-committees should have the right to hold hearings if they so desired.

The Provost went on to explain what he thought the purpose of each of these committees should be. "I hope that this steering committee would guide us first to the Campus Council Constitution changes; we may find this constitution may not do," He later stated this sub-committee may turn into the direction of looking at a New Hampshire University model of campus government. "It must be remembered we have just three school weeks to go, then a referendum from each division is due."

He felt the sub-committee on credentials should function to ascertain the voting rights of those on the committee of 33 just to make sure they were the ones elected, etc., so that no votes would be reversed later on because of a (cont on page three)

An all-day vigil was held yesterday at Local Boards three and 29 of the Cumberland County Selective Service Agency in the Customs House Building in Portland. Approximately 40 members of various anti-war and anti-draft groups picketed the building and passed out literature to passing cars. Particularly of note was a solitary protester dressed in a costume personifying Death.

At various intervals during the day the protesters were successful in entering the building and talking to some of (cont on page three)

First floor office of the Student Publications Board was awarded official recognition Tuesday afternoon by the Student Publications Board, but not without prolonged debate by the Board and representatives to it. Editor-in-Chief of the Viking, Martin W. Murphy, cited three reasons for requesting recognition by the student board. He offered "popularity of the paper," "low cost of production" and the "need for facilities" as reasons for the request of recognition. He also pointed out the type of news coverage the paper tries to give and suggested that "two outlets for news (Stein and Viking) give greater balance and objectivity." He attacked the argument of other would-be publications calling for official recognition, by citing the "dependable" and "continuous" publication of the Viking and asked if other papers would be prepared to do this. (cont on page four)
EDITORIALS:

STATEMENT OF POLICY

In the Sept 18, 1969, edition of the UMP Viking (our first edition) appeared the following editorial, which we reprint here in total.

"The UMP Viking was created because of the lack of news in other publications. It is hoped that the Stein will be able to complement the Viking by continuing to delve into areas of artistic interest. While they sit smug in their offices, gathering advertisers, preparing for the printers, and being paid by the school administration, the Viking Staff will be out gathering the news. "The Viking refuses to be extremist just because it may be thought to be in mode. It is our hope that in the coming weeks we may fill the vacuum and keep you informed of what's happening around the school and in the community. We will not be sensational and will attempt to present the news with as much objectivity as the story permits."

STUDENTS WILL NOT ALLOW IT

Over the past few weeks, the Viking has seen fit to bring to the attention of the UMP Campus Community the many sides of what appears to be discontent in the UMP Plant Department. We have interviewed both the head of that department and many members of it. Our efforts to secure the details have been extensive. For instance, one of our reporters attended a 7 A.M. meeting (see story on page 4) of management and workers despite the fact that the same reporter was putting together the Viking until 3 A.M. that very morning.

ABOUT FACE

At the Publications Board meeting this week, the Viking received official recognition (see story on front page). While we appreciate this act of the whole Board, we must single out a certain member and strongly take issue with his stand.
Technicallity. The sub-committee on committees would be to merely designate the people who would be on all other sub-committees. The provost also felt that representation should be equal on all these sub-committees. As a final comment at this point in the meeting be said that the people of the school shouldn't think the committee of 33 should be thought of as a committee to run the school. The main thought behind this was that the sub-committees would be investigating not for the purpose of finding fault or guilt with any governmental structure on campus, but merely to ascertain what forms or systems will function best for UMP needs.

A discussion arose as some of the faculty members wanted a clarification of exactly what the problem was with the present structure. The general problem, according to Student Senate President Peter Goranites, was that there is no crystallization of where any of the power lies on campus. As each problem arises, in other words, where should the decision lie, with the faculty, administration or students? He pointed out that there is a need for consolidation of the three campus governments in order to get things done.

At this point, Dr. Dorothy Dissell spoke backing Goranites by saying "...we have to do something if we want to become efficient." The entire issue was then countered by instructor Mrs. Carolyn Foster, who asked for "specific charges" from the students. With this, Dean John Sweigart commented he didn't like the terminology of "charges and indictments" and asked that these terms be refrained from.

Goranites didn't back down from the question though and he stated he saw a concern for action on such issues as the confidentiality of student records, the current pass-fail grading system controversy, curriculum, and tenure. The main problem on each of these issues being how much say should the students have in deciding them.

After a few minutes of discussion, Godfrey also remarked that he felt a special sub-committee should be formed to look into the UMP-GSe merger problem.

The criteria here being, what effect will Gorham's present campus government have on ours in an actual merger, timed for 1971. He said, "Whatever campus government we form now may be ended this July." These questions would be handled by this sub-committee.

After much discussion, a steering committee was formed of the three executives, Chairman Godfrey, Vice-Chairman LaPointe and Secretary Hinman. Their duty will be to set up a workable agenda for each meeting of the entire committee. A committee on committees was also chosen with Dr. Donald Cannon, Asst. Prof. Richard McKeil, and Asst. Prof. Madeleine Ciguere from the faculty; George Stiles, Martin Murphy, and Jerry McCann from the students; and the Director of Public Information, Bryant Jones from the administration. The committee's next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 24 at 3:30 P.M.

DRAFT PROTEST CONT'
the Draft clerks. Their main objective in asking the questions was apparently to slow down the drafting process for at least for day.

Around noon, approximately half a dozen members of the UMP Young Americans for Freedom distributed their own literature which, for the most part, supported the draft and the Administration policy on the Vietnam War.

** A CHURCH **
by Don Conant

I like a church with pines to catch Each note of an organs hymn
And firs to watch in silent prayer To songs that are sung by men,
I like a church that waits all week For a pious man to pray
And people dressed in Sunday clothes To hear what he has to say
I like a church that holds the words That come from his speaking tongue
And the Christlike spirit that lingers on After the sermons done.
VIKING Con'T

Representing the Stein, News Editor Nick Hazlett spoke against the request saying the emphasis should be on the Viking to join the Stein to make one quality paper. Murphy responded to this by claiming the Viking was the quality paper, and that the question of merging was not relevant to the request. After further discussion by Brian Jones, ex-official chairman of the Board; Peter Ashley, student representative and Editor of the UMP Umpire; and Prof. Philip Jagolinzer, faculty representative and advisor to the Stein, a motion was offered for full recognition of the Viking by Prof. Robert Finley, another faculty representative to the Board.

The motion, which was passed by a three to one vote, stipulated that since funds had been allocated for the remainder of the school year, the Viking could not expect to receive any financial aid this year. However, the question of facilities, which triggered further debate, was left up to the proper governing body, which was felt to be the Student Union Board. Hazlett suggested that the Stein was the "oldest" publication and thus should not have to compete with the Viking for office space. The argument was supported by Ashley, who felt that the Umpire also could not relinquish any of its allotted space. Murphy assured the Board that the question of space for publication was not a serious problem as tentative arrangements had already been made with George VanAmburg, Director of the Student Union.

* * *

PAULHE RETURNS

Dr. G. Peter Paulhe presented a faculty and graduate student seminar on "A Taxonomy of Work/Role Behavior" at Bradley University, Illinois, on March 6.

BAIER RECEIVES NOTICE

Dr. Lee S. Baier has received notice from the English journal, Notes and Queries, that his article on the coinage and use of "daydreams" will be published.

PLAN T DEPARTMENT MEETING

Last Friday, March 13, an open meeting was held in 209 LBH at 7:00 A.M. among Mr. John Blake, Director of Finance and Information for WPAL; Mr. Ted Campbell, Supervisor of the UMP Plant Department; Mr. McCasselin, foreman of the Plant Department; and members of the Department, both Union and non-Union members.

A variety of issues were discussed such as the employee's insurance, the "step-plan" of raising the employee's wages, and the length of time which is to be considered necessary for "long-term employment". Of more importance to the students, however, were two other issues which were discussed. First, there was the question of the salary of UMP employees versus that received by Gorham State College employees. At first, Blake said that the scale was the same for all schools in the University system. He was queried on this issue by a Plant Department employee who said that he had seen an advertisement in the paper for a night watchman at Gorham at $100 (substantially more than that received by his UMP counterpart). The employee also added that at the last meeting Campbell said that the Gorham pay scale would be "frozen" until UMP catches up. To this Blake responded that the $100 pay-scale must be left from the time before Gorham joined the University system.

Near the end of the meeting Blake and Campbell were questioned about the truth of the Viking article of April 6 ("Exclusive: Don't Go to the Student Papers"). Blake stated that the article was "full of gross error and inaccuracy". The employees, he felt, should come to him with their problems instead of to the student newspapers. Plant Supervisor Campbell also spoke on the issue, "why do you attach so much importance to this sheet published by students?" In addition, he said of Don Mayo, "He was not fired; he was never paid off".
REPORT REVISED ON REPEATING COURSES FOR CREDIT

Wednesday, at noon time, the special committee of the UMP Campus Council to study the question of allowing students to repeat courses for credit met. Representing the faculty were Dr. Donald Cannon, chairman; Dr. John Bishop; and representing the students were Jerry McCann and Alex Holt.

The results of the meeting saw some changes in the original rough draft report drawn up at last month’s meeting. The committee’s rough recommendations had originally said that a student could repeat a course if he had failed a course and the two ranks would be averaged with the highest rank possible, a C. This new rank would go into the computing of the student’s accumulative average. The old draft had also made it possible for students with an original rank of A, B, C or D to repeat a course, but on the pass-fail system with a grade amended to the P or F. This way no credit would be given for repeating the course except that it would show on the student’s transcript for future employers that the student had cared enough to repeat the course.

Now, under the revised report, a student would be able to repeat a course for credit if he had received an original grade of D. This rank would be figured into the point average for the semester. But after repeating the course, the student’s new rank would replace the original one in computing the student’s accumulative point average. Of course, credit hours would only be given once. That the course was repeated would therefore show on the student’s transcript. All other students with ranks of A, B, or C would only be able to repeat a course on pass-fail with an amended letter grade. This would be to prevent a student who originally received a B rank from repeating a course just to bring up his accumulative point average.

The special exception for the D rank would allow students who, for example, need at least a C in an elementary psychology course to go on to an advanced course to bring up their original rank.

COURSES FOR CREDIT CON’T

It would also allow students of Business and Education to bring up a rank in a major field course in order to meet their 2.0 requirements for their respective colleges.

None of these recommendations are final though. They will be resubmitted within the committee and later submitted to the Campus Council for the final voting decision.

FORMER STEIN CO-EDITOR THREATENS SUIT

Steve Lamb, who recently resigned as Senate Vice-President and who was a co-editor of the UMP Stein last academic year, has threatened the Student Publications Board with legal proceedings as a result of what he called "libelous" facts printed in the March 13, 1970, edition of the Stein.

The action was revealed Tuesday at the Student Publications Board meeting by chairman, Brian Jones. The action results from Lamb’s claim that the Board owes him some $50 for his services to the Stein last year. (The Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of that paper are granted tuition waivers for their services.)

Stein representative at the board meeting Tuesday, News Editor Nick Hazlett, termed the action as "He’s (Lamb) out of his head."

TO D.S.L.
by Alex Holt

Well--
I know the truth now perhaps
And I am one frozen
Tree (yes) at the end
Of time
Waiting for your spring rays
To warm the stark shell surrounded by
This Twilight
World, called my
Soul

It is nearly noon—and you haven’t
risen.
I wait.
While studiously pursuing my academic program the other day, I heard several students commenting about various grievances that they had. Not desiring to eavesdrop on their conversation, I decided to go over and join in the discussion. These students (all freshmen by the way) were full of pent-up emotions and were anxious to tell me their problems.

First, they felt that some UMP professors were "out to get them", by scheduling prelims on the week before vacation. They wondered whether there wasn't some sort of organized conspiracy against them. They rationalized their argument by quoting recent informal student statistics showing that an abnormally high percentage of tests, quizzes, papers, and themes seemed, by remarkable coincidence, to come either just before, or just after vacation.

I could hardly begin to defend our professors before they turned their wrath on the library. It seemed that the library had degenerated seriously for two reasons. First, there was the fact that there were irresponsible students who apparently didn't realize that the library was for studying only, and so always were engaged in conversations. They thought that these students should be denied the privilege of using library facilities. Their second reason was that the library policy about not allowing food or beverages into the library was totally ridiculous and trivial. They said that there was no other place on campus where they could study quietly and still have a Coke or a snack. While admitting that some students in the past had probably abused the privilege, they were agreed that the vast majority of students would be careful of food, etc., if the privilege of allowing food and beverages would be put back into effect. (continued on page 7)

**NURSING NEWS**

by Jeanine Brillant

The Council of Nursing met Wednesday night at Vaughn Hall. Anne Perry, President, was invited by Mrs. Kenneth M. Curtis to a tea for the new Executive Director of the Maine State Board of Nursing, Miss Marion M. Klappmier.

The council has three delegates running for the board of MNSA. These are Gail Martin for President, Jeannine Brillant for Corresponding Secretary, and Carmen Jacques, Nominating Committee. The elections will be held at the MNSA meeting, April 4. The state convention on May 14, will be held in conjunction with the Maine League of Nursing. There will be a joint workshop between the Maine State Nursing Association(MNSA) and the MNSA.

The Nursing students have been invited to attend the 1970 National Intercollegiate Nursing Conference at Salve Regina College, Rhode Island, and also the National League of Nursing New England Conference.

The seniors are planning a banquet (Hawaiian Luau) at the Sheraton Eastland Hotel, May 5.

After the meeting, a film was shown about the U.S.S. Ship Repose, based off the coast of Vietnam, by Petty Officer Derenburg.

Dr. Philip P. Thompson will talk in LBA at noon March 26. He is sponsored by the philosophy faculty and his topic is "The Ethics of Organ Transplantation." In 1960 he served as delegate of the Maine Medical Association to the American Medical Association.

STEIN EDITOR OFFERS RESIGNATION

Mary K. Bueter, Editor-in-Chief of the UMP Stein, has submitted her resignation to the Student Publications Board because of ill health. Bueter told the Board, via letter, that she has been told by her doctor that she must remain inactive for a prolonged period of time, thus she felt she wanted to offer her resignation at this time.

Stein News Editor, Nick Hazlett, requested that the Board appoint him as temporary managing editor, but the Board felt that since it was near the time to request applications for next year's editorship, it would refuse the resignation of Bueter and allow Hazlett to run the day-to-day operations of the paper.

******************************

STUDENT INVESTIGATION PROPOSAL IS DEFEATED

The UMP Campus Council, last Friday, took no action on a proposal to establish a special student, administration, faculty committee to investigate the circumstances leading up to and including the mass meeting of March 5 and to make recommendations. The proposal, offered by Prof. Philip Jagolinzer, was characterized as a means "to find out what happened" in relation to the student activities leading up to the mass meeting in the gym. Jagolinzer said that many of his colleagues had expressed a desire to learn the causes for the student discontent and to investigate any violations of the Student Disciplinary Code.

Speaking against the proposal was Sophomore Senator Eddie Beard, a student representative on the council. The other student representative, Ann Perry, who was sitting in for Student Senate President, Peter Goranites, had no comment on the matter. Several faculty and administration members of the council also spoke against it. Among them were: Dr. Dorothy Dissell, Director of Student Affairs; Dean of Instruction, John Sweigart; Provost Edward Godfrey (not a member of the council); and Dr. Haig Najarian, who qualified his position by stating that the faculty representatives to the committee of "33" (which will study the need for a new UMP Campus Government) are instructed to establish the changes the students have against the faculty.

In other business, the council passed a motion to advise the Chancellor that the council is ready to act on finding a Dean of Instruction (Dean Sweigart is resigning) and a new Provost to take over when Godfrey's appointment expires this summer.

In the final business of the meeting, Dr. Dissell discussed the Guidelines for Confidentiality of Student Records. She pointed out the need to insure the protection of the student in the keeping of personal records by the University. Beard commented that he could see no reason why the University should keep his parents name as he was "over 21, had served in the military" and did not live with his parents. The matter was tabled for further consideration.

GI BILL BENEFITS TO GO UP

The Washington bureau of the UMP Viking reported this week that a House-Senate conference committee broke a five-month stalemate Tuesday and agreed on legislation that would raise GI Bill benefits from $130 to $175 a month.

The increase in monthly benefits would be retroactive to Feb. 1, 1970.

The House and Senate still must approve the compromise, but conference committee agreements are rarely rejected.

(Holt continued from page 6)

After listening to this articulate bombardment of fury, I could not help but admire the efforts of these freshmen to get involved in something on this otherwise "pepsi-generation" campus.

But... I had other worries to attend to--like an exam the Friday before vacation. That's more important than getting involved in controversial activities.

Remember 8:00pm SATURDAY NIGHT LBA MOVIES
SEVENTEEN MAKE STRAIGHT A's

Of the 412 Dean's List students seventeen earned all "A" averages of 4.0. They include Peter J. Goranitea, Marguerite L. Schoppe, Auburn; Joy D. Cole, Casco; Richard J. Hopkinson, Cumberland; Stella M. LaPelletier, Old Orchard Beach; Leonard D. Cope, Mary E. Fox, Rosalie J. Fuller, Laura L. Hickey, Stephen M. Leo, Gail H. Nemon, Portland; Ronald P. Burnham, Saco; John A Bergeron, Joseph C. Carroll, South Portland; Joyann E. Henderson, Dorothy M. LaRoche, Westbrook; Judy A. Mitton, Yarmouth.

Four of UMP's foreign students and six students who came to Portland from out of state are on the Dean's List. They include Christine B. Jalbert, Quebec, Canada; Young Soo Chang, Chung Ku Seoul, Korea; Hyo Won Park, Seoul, Korea; Mian Irshad Ahmed, Pehsaway Contt, Pakistan; Barbara J. Thistle, Melrose, Mass.; James Karvounis, Methuen, Mass.; Nancy C. Willis, Swampscott, Mass.; Nancy A. Hume, Hampton, New Hampshire; Garrett V. Graves, Jr., Nashua, New Hampshire; Dail N. Martin, East Providence, Rhode Island.

This list was announced on March 17, by Dean Godfrey.

* * *

A GARDEN

I know a place
where a garden grows
Down a long road
Where few people go,
There in the silence
Roses nod
Giving forth fragrance
To glorify God,
I go there by day
And I go there by night
To drink in this beauty
In endless delight

by Don Conant

PLUG: LANGLOIS SPEAKS

A small group turned out Wednesday to hear Ed Langlois of the Portland Harbor Abatement Committee. He mentioned a few statistics about the importance of oil to Portland. Since the installation of the Portland Pipe Line in 1941, the amount of oil going through Portland per year has increased 99 times. We use eleven times as much oil as in 1941 and should double this amount by 1980. Portland is the second largest oil port on the East coast, over 1500 ships per year use Portland harbor.

Langlois said that his group was formed back in 1966 as the result of a bad oil spill in the harbor. Until then there was no organized authority to co-ordinate action after an oil spillage. The oil companies purchased an oil boom, a device to control an oil spillage. A special platform of floating plantoons was built to get the boom in place after a spill. The committee had received a grant from the federal government to test different booms from several manufacturers. Langlois stated that 28 firms had sent their booms to be tested, all of which after testing were declared "primitive"— not completely satisfactory in a calm sea and impossible to handle in rough water.

Langlois's group has compiled a booklet that is used by most men working around oil transfer which provides information on what to do in a spill emergency. He displayed copies of research studies carried out by his group which showed that the oil industry has invested $1.2 million for planning in avoiding oil spills.

He next outlined what he thought would come in the future.

1. Prevention— There is a need for better navigation on ships and in ports. There should be an international commission to condemn unseaworthy ships. Langlois also felt that a substance (continued on page 9)
UMP STUDENT AWARDED MEDAL

The Phineas G. Cranston Medal for Loyalty and Devotion to Duty has been awarded to UMP sophomore Larry N. Leone. The medal given in memory of Phineas Galapagos Cranston, Feb. 29, 1881 to April 14, 1912, was presented by the Theodore Nommensen Society. The citation for the award recalled the action of Cranston while a Stewards Mate on the S.S. Titanic, "who, even while the great ship was taking its fateful plunge into the briny deep, completed his duties by cleaning all twelve men's washrooms, four of which were done after the tragic collision with the iceberg. This act was substantiated by several surviving witnesses. Among them was First Officer Martin M. McDoole, who in not feeling well, had, with due cause, used three of the aforementioned washrooms during the period just before the sinking of the ship.

"Cranston's deeds have gone unrecognized for fifty-eight years. So, it is with great pleasure that the Theodore Nommensen Society announces the first annual presentation of the Phineas G. Cranston Medal for Loyalty and Devotion to Duty.

"The recipient of the coveted award for the year 1970 is Larry N. Leone."

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

BUFFKINS TO REPRESENT UMP

Dr. Archie L. Buffkins, Executive Assistant to Chancellor Donald R. McNeil, is representing the U. of M. at two conferences on higher education administration this week in Albany, N.Y.

Dr. Buffkins will present a paper entitled "Creative Leadership in Higher Education Administration" to the regional conference of Black college and university educators and senior administrators Wednesday.

LANGLOIS (cont'd.)

should be made available that would cause the oil to jell if a tanker breaks up.

2. Containment- There should be better booms, such as one employing the possible use of air bubble foam.

3. Clean-up- There should be a more effective detergent to break up the oil. Goodyear has developed a 50,000 gallon fiber tank which is dropped by helicopter to pick up the oil.

4. Disposal-(what to do with oil after it is recovered) Langlois said that it is fairly easy to separate oil from water. One problem not often thought of is used oil from gas stations dumped into sewer systems.

***************************************************************************

STATEMENT OF POLICY CON'T

The present Viking Staff feels that sentiments expressed in that editorial are still very relevant despite the intervening weeks and months, which have seen many changes in both UMP newspapers. We do not desire to affect poor relations with the Stein and, in fact, hope that the competition will generate improvements in both publications.

Our sole purpose, in short, is to serve the UMP Campus Community with news, information and items of general interest. We don't expect or solicit praise for our position because, quite frankly, we have the privilege of experiencing a certain degree of self satisfaction every Friday morning about 2 A.M. when the paper is completed. On the other hand, however, we welcome comment and criticism because it is by this response that we are able to get a view of the newspaper otherwise not afforded us.

***************************************************************************

FINGER OF FATE AWARD

The first Fluctuating Forefinger of Fate goes this week to the errant biology teachers in the science building who have unwittingly allowed biological experiments between students to escape to the nearby Planetarium.
UMP FACULTY MEMBER CONDEMNED

In a paper released yesterday signed by the Students for a Democratic Society, Prof. James Lewisohn was cited for being a "braggart and a coward." The paper, entitled "Student Power," quoted Lewisohn as saying "Most of this faculty is racist" and "The faculty on the UMP campus who deny student equality and a place for students on tenure committees are racist pigs." The publication claimed Lewisohn "did not even show up at the faculty meeting when faculty members were to be elected to the new committee of 33 (the committee to look into the need for a new UMP government).

The paper cited Dr. Neville Wilson as the "new champion."

* * *

BOOKSTORE TO REDUCE PRICES BUT NOT AT UMP

The University of Maine Bookstore management at the Orono campus will initiate a trial discount policy on all new books starting in the fall semester of the 1970-71 academic year, resulting in a projected savings to students of some $20,000 annually.

The university administrative decision was announced Tuesday by Alden Stuart, U. of Maine business manager at Orono.

Stuart said the discount would apply to all new textbooks and tradebooks at the Orono and Augusta campuses of the university and for all Continuing Education Division books serviced at Orono. (The UMP bookstore had no comment on the new policy when queried by a Viking reporter.)

At present the selling price of all new books is the publisher's suggested list price, a policy in line with the majority of college bookstores throughout the country, according to Stuart. Starting next fall, however, all new book sales will be discounted two percent of the suggested list price in a trial attempt to reduce student cost.

HOLY

EDITORIALS:

STUDENTS CAN'T

We feel, contrary to statements by University Plant Department heads, that this situation is very newsworthy. If, for example, the personnel reach a point of frustration where they decide to strike with Union backing and they set up picket lines, then the real problems just begin. Other Union members will not cross picket lines. This could cause a serious delay in the construction of the new Research Center and Law School and cut-off many services provided UMP by Union organized companies.

It is our belief that these alleged incidents of intimidation against custodial workers must discontinue at once. The plight of a man who works from dusk to dawn cleaning up the messes we all make, is bad enough without certain faculty members and administration personnel adding to it.

The UMP students will not allow it.

* * *

ABOUT FACE CON'T

This member said that he was for us until he realized that our recognition might result in competition between the Viking and his publication for office space.

We submit that this position is comparable to a congressional representative calling for cuts in the defense budget, but then making an about face when it comes down to closing down a military base in his home state.

VIKING AWARDS ESPOSITO

The second Faultless Phalange goes to UMP student Joe Esposito who forced four Viking Staff members out into a blinding snowstorm last Friday afternoon to push his stuck car which was not moving because he had forgot to release the parking brake.

The third Eccentric Extension goes to Chancellor McNeil who complains about the UMP parking problem, but does not see fit to have sand hauled in to make the lot entrances exitable and enterable.
"THOUGHTS OF A UMP STUDENT: THURSDAY, MARCH 12"
by Max Millard

Last August, while waiting for the Boston bus to arrive, Mother Nature urged me to make a side trip to the men's room. As soon as I entered, the overpowering stench nearly caused me to evacuate my stomach as well as my bladder. Suddenly, the door opened again as a middle-aged man entered. Holding his nose, he declared, "It's just nauseating. There should be a law against the revolting people who use this bathroom!" A moment later, his nose still twisted in disgust, he turned around and walked out without bothering to flush the urinal or wash his hands.

Thank God, I thought to myself. Thank God I don't have to associate with stupid hypocrites like that much longer. Thank God I'll be back in college next month, where people think and act with a little intelligence.

UMP students have always struck me as being well-informed and forward-thinking. But I must confess that the events of last week both surprised and delighted me. The demonstration of student power that Tuesday afternoon in Bonney auditorium was a brilliant political maneuver because it brought the faculty and administration into the limelight of scandal under the watchful eyes of hundreds of student witnesses. That first confrontation was so effective that the next meeting, two days later, attracted nearly 1500 people to the gym. In that meeting, the students stood up for our beliefs and demanded an equal voice in campus decision-making. And, working as a unit, we got what we demanded. Instead of resorting to the violence so common on less-civilized campuses, we used logic and intelligence to wear away at the narrow-mindedness of the faculty and administration. Our tactics paid off; we finally convinced them that UMP students are not only well-informed on all aspects of the university, but are also deeply concerned with our school's progress.

(con't above on this page)

So now a new campus council will be set up with fourteen students on it. I would have liked to run for a seat, but since the fourteen people are sure to be selected from the cream of UMP's intellectual circles, I knew that I wouldn't stand a chance of making it. There are about thirty people running, so everyone at school must know at least one person on the ballot. And since we have all shown our deep interest in the new campus council by voicing our complaints in the gym last Thursday, I imagine that virtually one hundred percent of our student body will vote today and tomorrow.

You know, I had the strangest dream last night. It's so ridiculous that I really shouldn't mention it, except for laughs. Anyway, I dreamed that only 338 people voted in the election........

*******************
WHILE WAITING FOR THE SKY TO FALL
by Alex Holt

Maybe........
My odd habits of sitting on rooftops and
Attempting to walk on water
Show to the world a faulty impression
After all--pink elephants are mere mortals
In this day and age
And the Gods of justice and freedom have
died of cancer
Still........when the colour
TV set finally decides to reach
Out and strangle you
(all you loyal zombies)
I will sit and in memorium
Contemplate my navel for two microseconds
Out of respect for your immortal soul
my friends.

*******************

POETRY IN PRINT

The Viking will attempt, space allowing, to print all poetry submitted to the paper. Just leave your verses in the Student Union in care of the UMP Viking.
Today, Friday, March 20, at 3 PM in room 232 of Luther Bonney Hall, P.L.U.G. (People Living Under Garbage) will present a program on the effects of atomic power plants on people. A panel of four experts, sponsored by Central Maine Power, will speak on atomic power and answer any questions which are raised. P.L.U.G., a student group, has asked this panel to come to UMP in an attempt to educate students and faculty alike to the problems which are created by atomic power plants. Some 3200 people will die in the U.S. in the next year due to effects from atomic power plants. Will you be one of them?

**Tales of India**

Time wise this should be the lead item, but it is going to have to settle for the number two position. Today, Friday March 20, the Oriental Masterpieces Course will present a 40 minute film on India at 12 noon in the Luther Bonney Auditorium. The film uses a puppet play, a classical Indian dance, and a modern human interest story to give the viewer an idea of life in India. This film is FREE to anyone who makes the effort to be in the auditorium at noon.

**SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES**

Saturday night movies seem to be gaining in popularity, as an estimated 275 people attended them last Saturday night. The Student Union Board is continuing the movies for at least the next three Saturday nights. The program this week starts at 8PM in Luther Bonney Auditorium and includes the following films: "My Little Chickadee" starring W. C. Fields and Mae West. This comedy-western farce will have you rolling on the floor, as Fields and Miss West, who both wrote their own lines, leave no stone unturned as they grab the spotlight from each other.

"Alice in Wonderland" is the 2nd feature this week. This color film by Walt Disney is more than just a childrens' story, as it was adapted from a book which was written for adult readers.

"The Pawnshop" with Charlie Chaplin is the selected short this week.

The price for this three hour program is FREE with a UMP ID or 25¢ if you are not the proud possessor of an ID card.

Movies to be shown in the next two weeks on Saturday nights are:
- "The Bank Dick" with W. C. Fields, "I'm No Angel" with Mae West, "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man" with W. C. Fields, "General Spanky" with Spanky and Our Gang, "Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops" and "Putting the Pants on Philip" with Laurel and Hardy.

**The Literary Hour**

Monday, March 23, the Literary Hour will feature Francis Schwanauer on "The Essence of Implication" at 3PM in room 209 of Luther Bonney Hall. Admission is FREE and there is generally free coffee. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**Basketball Games**

Pineland Hospital for the retarded is having a fund drive to raise money for a swimming pool for use by the patients. To help this fund grow, the UMP faculty is playing the Gorham State faculty in basketball on Tuesday night, March 24th at 9PM in the UMP gym.

Preceding this game, the UMP intramural champs will play the Gornham intramural winners at 7PM.

There is no admission charge, but any donations will be greatly appreciated by the Pineland Hospital.

**Movie Questionnaire**

The Student Union Board has made available a form for you to fill out which states your movie preferences, so that the Saturday night movies might appeal to the largest audience possible. Forms are available outside the cafeteria and in the library. Please fill one out and return it to the box. Thank you for your cooperation. "That's all there is folks."
TRUE SPORTS
by Jeff True

Sports activity on the varsity level is in its usual winter hibernation on the UMP campus. With the basketball season at an end, and baseball and track in the early practice stages, information is at a premium. However, the Viking is blessed with this talented reporter and I will continue to give my readers the brilliant columns they have come to expect in these pages. (Ed. note: Jeff is one of our more modest columnists).

Although the track team just began informal training, it is not too early for the Kid to predict a fine season for Coach Martin's Vikings. Informed sources in the camp stated to this reporter, "we have a strong, will-balanced team, and hopes are high for a good season. A record is a definite possibility." The team has six dual meets and two triangulars, which means they will run against ten opponents. The picture looks good, and as the team develops, this paper will follow their success.

The Kid extends sincerest congratulations to UMP's answer to Billy Mills, Al "the apple" McCann. In the 1970 Maine AAU Indoor Track Championships on March 7, he won two events; the mile in 4:22:8 and doubling in the 1,000 with a 2:19:4. Winning both these long, grueling races required great stamina and determination. Al's fine effort was not only a great personal achievement, but a big boost for UMP athletics. He was the only Viking representative at the meet, and in both events he defeated two runners from Orono. A great moral victory. Great Work Al! Keep up the good work.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Playoffs: Cap's Five 61 - Res Ipsas 42

Cap's Five showed the brand of ball that they are capable of in eliminating the Res Ipsas from the playoffs. The winners showed the all important team spirit and coordination that had been lacking in previous performances, and now they seem to be in a good position for the finals. Terry Hadlock again sparked his team, but he got good support from Joe Troiano, Dale McNally, and Jody Capelluttii. John Held did a very creditable job off the boards against the taller law school. Dick Emerson and Bob Hansen were the best bets for the Res Ipsas. John Walker again renewed the respect that opponents have shown for him this year.

Faculty 57 - Res Ipsas 53

This was a close game right up until the last minutes. The Res Ipsas were ahead 50-46 when a technical foul was called on Dick Emerson. Coach Folsom hit on the free throw to narrow the gap to one point. Then Coach Folsom, who played his best game yet this year, ran 6 straight points to put the game out of reach. Bill Gavin, although contained in scoring, did well off the boards, while Coach Martin did another superlative job defending against the opponent's top threat. Bob Daviau and Joe Ferris with scoring help from John Walker led the lawyer attack.

G&B 57 - The Knicks 50

The G&B Club managed to pull this game out of the fire in the final minutes. Although they led throughout the contest the G&B, hampered by poor defense, had a tough time with the determined (continued on page 14)
TRUE PREDICTIONS

This is the time of the year that all the sports magazines release their predictions for the upcoming baseball season. The Kid, not to be outdone, has formulated his own picks. Smart money should be placed on the following choices.

American League

East
- Boston
- Baltimore
- New York
- Detroit
- Washington
- Cleveland

West
- Oakland
- Minnesota
- California
- Chicago
- Kansas City
- Cleveland

National League

East
- St. Louis
- Chicago
- New York
- Pittsburgh
- Philadelphia
- Montreal

West
- Los Angeles
- Cincinnati
- Houston
- San Francisco
- Atlanta
- San Diego

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Rosters are now being accepted for the intramural softball league. TEP has the honor of turning theirs in first... Ernie Tarling and Pete Detroy have advanced to the semi-finals of the ping-pong tournament. The two other semi-finalists have yet to be determined... Sign up for the handball tournament at the gym, cafeteria, LBH lobby, or the Union.

UMP - GOHAN VII

On Tuesday, March 24th in the UMP gym, UMP will host GSC in a benefit doubleheader. At 7:00 the intramural all-stars will play the GSC champions. The all-stars that will play in this game are: Jim Cobb, Jim Nichols, Bruce Livingston, Joe Perris, Bob Hansen, Jack Sitarz, Jody Capelluti, Don Chapin, Terry Hadlock, Pete DiPietro, Steve Bennett, and Jim Chapman. The faculty will be playing at 8:30. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted for the benefit of the Pineland Swimming Pool Fund. Come and support this fine charity and enjoy two good tallgames.
Twenty-eight people turned out last night to hear Mike Noble's talk on "Basic Training—the Genocide of Young Souls."

"I want you to fear the day of your induction as much as you would fear the day of your death." He called basic training preparation for unquestioned obedience in Vietnam which he said "Is still going on." He said that military men are past their prime out of touch with youth, only interested in forcing the government to spend billions of dollars so that the companies they join after retirement will be financially healthy.

Noble said that presently the Army is drafting more college men and others who have doubts about the war. This makes the Army job harder, but even so it is able to "turn stallions into sheep."

"In the military there is no place for personal feelings or individual identity, he stated. Individuals go through a "mental reduction mill" turning them all into the same stereotype character. Draftees surrender all privileges of human life as men going into prison. By using fear they are reduced to doglike obedience. For draftees who still resist there are special training camps. Soldiers stay there until they have a change of attitude."

He felt college men are special targets of drill instructors. After a while the whole thing feels like a nightmare.

He described haircuts inspection with the men lined up as the company commander walked behind them "sniffing for enemy hair."

He said that it was hard to avoid a trip to Vietnam even for men not in the infantry; many ship out for Vietnam without protest because they fear what will happen to them in the stockade or special training camps. Many men who enlisted with the promise of special training find out in the last week of training that they are not "qualified" for training and wind up in the infantry.

Noble stated that any young man who is drafted must prepare himself with a mental attitude to constantly remind himself that the army is sick. At the end of basic there is a graduation ceremony; "If you feel happy and proud then, you are lost."

He has special words of scorn for army chaplains. "Killing is redemption saith the army chaplain."

He said that there must be such a widespread revulsion against basic training that the army will be forced to drastically alter it or abolish it. "The ideals of youth are in conflict with the ideals of the military."

**************

ORIENTATION UNDERWAY

Tentative plans for next spring's freshman orientation program are presently being drawn up by a special Orientation Committee. On the Committee are: Owls, Buzz Atkinson and Larry Leone; Eagles Jane Butterworth and Carol Comber; Director of Student Union, George Vanamburg; Assistant Student Affairs Director, Arthur Mayo; Ass't Professor Waldeck Mainville; and District Recreational Specialist of the Cooperation Extension Service (CED), Edmund Wakelin.

Orientation will again be run by the Owls and Eagles in cooperation with the C.E.S. As many freshmen remember, the program is geared mainly to a "group" dynamics approach. This will include the aptly named "group" sessions that were held in the gym last fall, the point of the orientation. The only major difference to be seen will be that no "beanies" will be worn by the freshmen.

The plans have not been completely radified yet, but the dates of the program will be September 9, 10 and 11, (Wed.-Fri.) The issue did arise concerning the (continued on page 17)
merger of UMP-GSC. But no joint program of any kind was planned or thought necessary for this fall; how it will be dealt with in the future will be solved in the future evidently.

The Owls and Eagles are still accepting applications and the prospective members' interviews will start the week after we return from vacation. The Owls and Eagles are at present planning the different events for Maine Day, the day on which the new Owls and Eagles will be chosen.

*****************************

**BUDGET AND APPROPRIATIONS**

The Budget and Appropriations Committee met on Thursday, March 19, at 10:10 A.M. in rooms eight and nine of the Student Union. Those present were Jeannine Brilliant for the Senate, Harry Moulin, Jay Lampert, George Foster (for Gerald McCann), Alan Caron, and Fred Ream.

The first request was from The Young Democrats for $50 for operational expenses. A unanimous vote was accepted on the motion to refer this request directly to the Senate for action with no committee action. "The B&A Committee does not wish to set a precedent in the area of 'operating'."

The second request was from the Nursing Council for $224 to send two representatives to two conventions, one in Rhode Island and one in New Hampshire. The B&A Committee felt that the Senate approved of convention expenses due to its recent appropriation to persons traveling to Cleveland. They did not feel, however, that $224 was reasonable. A motion was made and seconded for $125 and carried by a 3-2 vote.

The third item of the day was the Sailing Club's request for $1750 which was untabled. Bill Hager and Robert Knecht appeared to speak for the Sailing Club. Their first action was to raise the request to $2102 to cover an added insurance period and money owed the (continued next column)

B&A (continued)

class of '71. After an hour of heated discussion it was moved, seconded, and passed 4-0 with one abstention to give the Sailing Club $1500. It was further motioned to recommend to the Senate that if the money be granted, it be on a loan basis which would clearly be understood to be a debt outstanding, and that the loan would be conditional on the Athletic Department agreeing to repay the full amount to the Senate when it (The Athletic Dept.) assume responsibility for the Sailing Club's boats.

Meeting adjourned at 11:50 A.M.

*****************************

**CIRCLE K CONVENTION**

The annual New England District Circle K Convention is to be held this weekend at Bangor. Delegates to this convention will be attending from each division in New England and South Canada Districts. For the Southern Maine and New Hampshire divisions two UMP students are delegates. They are Charles Bradford, presently serving as Lt. Governor for New England District, and Tim Donahue, a UMP Circle K member. Meetings will be held the entire weekend and new officers will be elected.

*****************************

**YOU AND THE LAW**

Howard T. Reben of Princeton Legal Association will conduct a series of discussions on "Consumer Problems and the Law" from March 25 to May 27. Each session starts at 7:00 PM. Classes will be held in 403 Bonney. Tuition is $5.

*****************************

**CONCERT AT WESTBROOK JUNIOR**

TOMORROW NIGHT—$3.00

FEATURING THE SUGAR CREEK, THE ORPHAN, AND A FOLK SINGING GROUP

8:00PM
EXCLUSIVE ONE PROPOSAL FOR CHANGE

The committee of 33 will be faced with a tremendous task in a brief period of time and a number of decisions will have to be made. Other campuses have faced and solved, the same problems we are presently engaged in. Individual delegates of the Committee of 33 have privately discussed change; including the initiation of a university-wide unicameral government with policy formulation powers. One such model is presently in its trial year at U.N.H.

The structure of this government form is a University Senate of 77 elected representatives (enrollment of 3,800) as the main body. (30 students, 30 faculty, 12 administrators, 5 graduate students)

Elections are as follows: Students to serve one year terms with re-election privileges. Faculty are to serve three year staggered terms without consecutive re-election. All administrators are to serve as ex-officio members, no election necessary. A chairman for the general assembly is to be elected from the membership and is to preside at all meetings. The representatives of the faculty and undergraduate student bodies respectively constitute the Faculty Caucus and the Student Caucus of the University Senate. Each caucus is to have a chairman who will serve on the executive council of the University Senate and preside at all caucus meetings. The student caucus would also be responsible for work outside the scope of the University Senate.

The executive council would include as members the President of the University, as chairman, the Academic Dean, the caucus chairmen, two elected faculty and two elected student senators, and the chairman of the graduate student caucus. The executive committee will serve in an advisory capacity, recommend nominations to all University senate committees, assign work to committees, prepare the agenda for Senate meetings, over vacation periods, etc.

The Faculty Forums and Student Forums consist of all their respective constituents with their caucus chairman presiding. They are to hold monthly meetings prior to University Senate meetings to insure that all students may be heard. Resolutions or other expressions of opinion of the forums are advisory and are transmitted to the University Senate by the elected members of the Caucus.

The University Senate has the legislative jurisdiction in all matters of student government, faculty government, and educational policy, subject always to the approval of the Board of Trustees.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Martin W. Murphy

EDITORIAL BOARD
Marty Murphy
Ed Irish
Jerry McCann
George Foster
John Kellam
Al Grant
Fred Ream

NEWS EDITOR
Edward P. Irish
ART EDITOR
Jerry McCann
SOCIAL EDITOR
Fred Ream
PRODUCTION MANAGER
George Foster
PRODUCTION STAFF
John Kellam
Al Grant
SPORTS EDITOR
Paul Timberlake
SPORTS STAFF
Jeff True

COLUMNIST
Alex Holt
Max Millard
CONTRIBUTERS
Jeannine Brillant
Don Conant
Arthur Mayo
Larry Leone
Tim Donahue
Terry Jalbert
JB

CHIEF TYPIST
Meg Howard (who deserves a special thanks)