**WEEKLY CALENDAR IN BRIEF**

**WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17**
- 6:30 p.m. - AWS, Room 100, Student Union

**MONDAY, Feb. 22**
- 4:00 p.m. - UMP Striders Meeting
  Room 100, Student Union

**Tuesday, Feb. 23**
- 6:30 p.m. - Circle K Meeting, Room 100, Student Union

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**WINTER CARNIVAL DANCES?**

I have heard that there are several students who are displeased with the accommodations for Saturday night's semi-formal. With this problem in front of us, I thought that an explanatory article would be in order.

The Council originally attempted to reserve the Eastland ballroom, but found that it had been reserved in 1963 for the date we had set for our semi-formal. With the ballroom cut, we systematically went to the Portlander, Vallee's, The Holiday Inn, the Paddock Club, the Presumpscot Grange Hall, the Paddock, and Sprague Hall, but found that these were all too small for the turnout we anticipated.

With all these sources exhausted, we turned to the Lafayette and the Mayfair Room and reserved it for the evening. But one of the Council members who had attended the B.C. - Holy Cross dance at the Lafayette said that there were about 150 people there and it was very crowded.

Rather than have over-crowded conditions at our semi-formal, we decided to cancel our contract with the Lafayette and try to get a gymnasium in the area. We hope that this explanation will dissuade apprehensions about attending the semi-formal. The hall will, of course, be decorated, and Don Deane's orchestra will provide the music; so let's all turn out and have a good time.

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**QUEEN CANDIDATES**

It's that time again-Winter Carnival at UMP. Yes, friends, believe it or not it is winter and under all the apathy it is Carnival time. Since there is a definite lack of precipitation — snow, as in sculptures, ice as in the Second Hole (second, not nineteenth) there has not been an over abundance of enthusiasm.

But rally! The weekend is still ahead.

The climax comes Sat. night at the semi-formal when the Winter Carnival Queen of 1965 will be crowned. There are eight candidates this year. Alphabetically so the UMPus won't be accused of favoring a candidate, they are: Stephanie Burnell, a sophomore history major; Sally Butterworth, a freshman economics major; Jean Dickson, a third freshman running independently; Pam Johnson, the third freshman running independently; Claire Williams, again a freshman psychology major running independently.

The Owls and Eagles are once again offering a plaque to the club with the best participation at the Winter Carnival event. To be considered for the plaque, the group must have applied for a plot for a snow sculpture. The point system described below will be figured on percents. The point system works as follows:

**Sunday**
- 20 pts. first 10
- 15 pts. based on attendance

**Monday**
- 60 pts.
- 15 for best girl
- 15 for best boy
- 30 for attendance

**Tuesday**
- 25 pts.
- 10 pts.
- 5 pts.

**Wednesday**
- 10 pts.
- 5 pts.

**Thursday**
- 5 pts.
- 2 pts.

**Friday**
- 60 pts.
- 15 for best girl
- 15 for best boy
- 30 for attendance

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**FINE ARTS THEATER**

Night Walker plus Man In the Dark
Thursday Discussion

An interesting discussion was heard by a good sized group last Thursday.

Miss Emily Hatch of the Unmarried Parent and Adoption Service answered many questions about the problems of unmarried parents and adoption. This week continuing in the series on marriage and children, Mrs. Grace Dickstein from the Child and Family Service will discuss the Forced Marriage. So, he there in the small dining room at 12 noon.

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Tired of Commuting, Girls?

Free room and board in exchange for babysitting 179 Falmouth St. Call 773-6029. Mrs. Nelson.

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Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet on Monday, Feb. 22 at 2:00 p.m. in room 100 of the Student Union. This meeting will be open to all beginners.

UMP - UMA?

Last Thursday a few UMP students dared to leave the safe, secure surroundings of our campus and travelled to the forbidden northland. Their intent was to represent the interests of UMP at the legislative hearing on the U of M's proposed budget.

The hearing started as scheduled before a jam packed room. The trustees came first laying the ground work for Pres. Elliott's presentation of the University budget for the next two years. After this various legislators, business and civic leaders came forth to favor the entire capital improvement budget. A great deal of support was generated in favor of UMP and the proposed UMA. Orono seemed to be lacking the vocal support, but then, do they need it? Following these scheduled speakers, Bob Silva, UMP's Student Council president, presented his speech on the existing gym and the need for new one. His speech was received well by all who were present. His comment concerning the age of the Commissioner's castle - it was built in T. Thomas Jefferson's first presidential term - really turned some heads. Bob received the loudest and longest applause of the afternoon. It was clearly apparent that his comments were very timely and definitely conveyed the need that we have here at UMP.

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Stormy Council Session

The first part of the Student Council Meeting was concerned with the various and sundry but nevertheless essential details attending Winter Carnival matters, set up committees, clean up committees, arrangements for chaparones, guest and judges, decoration committees, and so on ad infinitum. These affairs took some time.

The next part of the meeting was interrupted when Frank Blanchard (Dem. Maine) spotted some women marring the mirror like surface of the $65 ice arena. Electrically the members leaped into a babbie of action! Above the tumult of expel tives, invectives, vituperations, and anthems, Bob Silva was heard hurling commands left and right, like Thor with thunderbelts. "Human interest! Human interest!" he cried excitedly, waggling his gavel at the UNPs reporter.

"Order, Order!" the council quickly and smoothly moved into action, forming a sub-committee to "run those grommets of the ice pond." B. Z. was immediately dispatched to enforce the dispersion of said grommets. While he was on his mission, Admiral Cragin nervelessly informed the chair that a "grommet is a metal eyelet which reinforces a hole in a sail."

As soon as B. Z. came back and apprised the council, the meeting was resumed, although some vigilant members continued directing periodic glances out the window to the scene of the disturbance.

Order restored, the next point of business was taken up. Bob Silva informed the Student Council that he would lead a UMP delegation to the legislative hearing in Augusta, and that he would prepare a speech reflecting the views of the student body concerning the appropriation of funds for the multi purpose building for UMP. The legislative meeting was last Thursday, and Bob's speech, replete with details attending Winter Carnival and Sundown in the series on marriage and child- order.

Snow Scoop

The Student Council rides again! It has reached our desk that 10 loads of snow from Bradley's is being hauled free of charge by White Brothers. There's no excuse now, so get busy. We'd like to extend our thanks to Bradley's Department Store and White Brothers for this service.

Editorials

The Past and the Future

On a televised broadcast on WGAN - TV Monday night, Dr. H Austin Peck, the University's vice-president for academic affairs, was asked why the University did not purchase Fort Williams for the Portland campus of the University. Dr. Peck stressed that "Proximity to students is extremely important and this seemed to us to be a little far out of town..."

Come now, How far is Orono from Bangor?
We're just about to begin the second half of this centennial "Classic" here at Sully's Stable. The starters had a fantastic first half and are leading 102-10. Cozy Cole's fouling out hasn't helped the faculty cause.

The ref is tossing the ball up for the tap. It goes to Wilt Water. How about that, fans? Wilt's tremendous jump took the ball from Cousy Callender! And now Bobbie Barret is taking it down the court.

Don't miss the exciting finale of this game of the century at 10 on Saturday morning in the Barn.

INSIDE SPORTS

with Walt Abbott

UMP's basketball Vikings traveled to Nason College and New England College last Thursday and Friday nights respectively. They lost to Nason but beat New England behind H. Moulton's strong shooting. On Monday night of this week the team scored 93 and took off to win. The last game was Wednesday night, Feb. 17, at Bentley College in Boston. As of Tuesday, Feb. 19, the record stands at 6 wins, 7 losses.

On Tuesday night, Feb. 9, the Vikings played their last home game of the season before a revenge-hungry crowd of UMP students. Cousy Sturgeon's college surprise team, starting B. Bourque in place of K. Weatherbie. While Bourque didn't set the net afire, he did provide the playmaking and ball handling that had been lacking. It was obvious from the start that both teams hadn't played in a while because the shooting was way off. However, Husson warmed up before UMP and was able to take a half point lead. The Vikings stayed with Husson mostly through the first half, but fell behind when all the starters, but Bowles, were taken out. Weatherbie came in at this point and brought some hustle and scrap with him as he stole several passes and rebounded strongly. I don't care what anyone says, Weatherbie is twice the ball player coming off the bench than he is at starting. He seems to perk up the game and revive spirit.

One move I didn't particularly understand was the substitution of B. Small before the half. There was the substitution of B. Sm/3. I'll be back when all the cars are worth of angry students. And if you're lucky enough to make it into the parking lot, we won't mind too much if you're late because when you get here, there may not be any place to park. The Portland City Council has established parking restrictions on the streets around UMP, thus forcing all UMP cars into the parking lots. A University survey has estimated that filling both parking lots, capacity during day classes will still leave cars worth of people being hiked parking.

For CED, on Saturday morning filling up both parking lots will leave 219 cars worth of angry students. And if perchance you are fortunate enough to make it into the parking lot, we won't mind if the weather isn't perfect. What if it rains, the walk from the Durham St. lot is like a jaunt through the Everglades; when it snows, the journey is comparable to the conquest of Everest, so high do these snow piles loom in the middle of the paths.

The University is considering a sticker system; whereby the faculty, students with physical disabilities, and perhaps the Seniors will be allowed to use the Falmouth St. lot. Other students with their stickers stuck will be welcome in the Squireland parking lot. As for the other ugly and the CED excess -- good luck. (Remember when those fifty mile hikes were THE THING TO DO?)

Editor's note: The article Winter Carnival Dances was written by Bob Silva.

THE PARKING SITUATION

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Further than Cape Elizabeth is from Portland, we'd say. Our students do come from all over, but the difference in miles from Portland to Cape Elizabeth is negligible. The Fort would have provided many things automatically that the Portland campus does not yet and probably will not for sometime in the future provide. A baseball diamond, two tennis courts, a swimming pool, and ice skating rink, indoor rifle range, chapel, theater, a parade ground which could easily provide two football fields, administration buildings that could have been used for offices, buildings or parking facilities, officers' quarters for faculty homes, building for classrooms, a decent student union, and plenty of extra land, not to mention a beautiful view more conducive to academic endeavor than the roaring of sprawling industrial Portland, and the bus line goes right to the front door of the Fort— but the fort is too far out?

We know the Fort is now an impossibility for the University, so we instead struggle with on campus parking facilities that are not adequate, a Portland City Council which will further curtail the parking by limiting on street parking to one hour, 18 acres of land not enough by far, inadequate gym facilities, etc, ad infinitum. One final note, Cape Elizabeth paid $200,000 dollars for the Fort—we've spent over one million on the new building alone.

Now the University is faced with perhaps buying the Expo if the land becomes available to us. While it might be good for basketball, it still will not provide good facilities for outside speakers, etc., but the land would mean a lot to us. For those who complain about the distance to the Expo from UMP, don't forget the distances involved on resident campuses.

So let's hope opportunity does not once more slip through the fingers of squabbling factions.
Recently Added Books

**ART**

Gombrich, E. H. *Art and illusion*. 701.15 G58
Le Grand, Yves. *Light, colour and vision*. 612.84 L52.

**BIOGRAPHY**

Dennett, Tyler. *John Hay, from poetry to politics*. 923.2 H321D
Eckenrode, Hamilton J. *Rutherford B. Hayes -- Statesman of reunion*. 973.83 H321E
Flick, Alexander C. *Samuel Tilden, a study in political sagacity*. 923.2 T451F
Fuess, Claude M. *Carl Schurz, reformer*. 923.2 Sch81F
Muzzey, David S. *James G. Blaine, a political idol of other days*. 923.2 B571N
Whitfield, John Humphreys. *Machiavelli*. 320.1 M181W

**CURRENT TOPICS**

Almond, Gabriel, et al. *The appeals of communism*. 335.43 A16a
Black, Cyril E., and J. Thompson, eds. *American teaching about Russia*. 914.7007 B56
Carpenter, M.L., et al. *We seven*. 629.45 W41
Goldwater, Barry. *Conscience of a conservative*. 320.973 G58

**ECONOMICS**

Bernstein, Irving. *Arbitration of wages*. 331.2973 B45
Melone, Joseph J. *Collectively bargained multi-employer pension plans*. 331.252 M49
Turnbull, J.G., et al. *Economic and social security -- public and private measures against...*. 368.4 T84

**LITERATURE**

Brett-James, Anthony, ed. and trans. *The hundred days*. 944.05 B75
Gheorghiu, Constantin. *The twenty-fifth hour*. 859.3 G34
Hazlitt, William. *Lectures on the literature of the age of Elizabeth*. 820.9 H332
Lagerlorf, Selma. *Chrest legends*. 839.737 L131lc
Palache, John G. *Four novelists of the old regime*. 840.9 P17
Proust, Marcel. *A la recherche du temps perdu*. 843.912 P94a
Reavey, George. *Soviet literature today*. 891.709 R23
Slonim, Marc. *Soviet Russian literature*. 891.709 S15
Undset, Sigrid. *The son avenger*. 839.8237 U28

**MUSIC, POETRY, THEATRE**

Jackson, George S. *Early songs of Uncle Sam*. 784.4973 J13
Lamartine. *Oeuvres poetiques completes*. 841.7 L160e
Moliere. *Oeuvres completes*. 842.4 M730e
Racine. *Oeuvres completes*. 842.4 R110c

**PSYCHOLOGY**

Arieti, Silvano. *Interpretation of schizophrenia*. 132.1982 A4
Boring, Edwin G. *Psychologist at large*. 150.61 B64p
Council for international organizations of medical science. *Brain mechanisms and learning: a symposium...*. 174 C83
Hull, C. L. *Principles of behaviour*. 150.1943 H87p
Luria, A.R. *Role of speech in regulation of normal and abnormal behavior*. 158.8 L97
Rosenbaum, Max, and M. Berger, eds. *Group psychotherapy and group functions*. 131.322 R72
Toch, H.H., ed. *Legal and criminal psychology*. 364.34 T56

**SOCIOLOGY**

Beattie, John. *Bunyoro*. 572.9761 B38
Beals, Alan R. *Gopalpur*. 915.413 B36
Barnett, H. G. *Being a Palauan*. 919.66 B26
Hoebel, E. Adamson. *The Cheyennes*. 970.3 H67
Hogbin, Herbert. *Guadalcanal society*. 572.9935 H67
Lewis, Oscar. *Tepoztlan*. 917.26 L53t
Pierce, Joe E. *Life in a Turkish village*. 915.63 P61