WEEKLY CALENDAR IN BRIEF

TUESDAY, Feb. 23

6:30 p.m. - Circle K, Room 100, Student Union.
7:30 p.m. - A.A.U.W., Room 100-101, Student Union.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

At the Student Council Meeting of 2/16/65, not an awful lot occurred. The members dragged themselves in, slumped into their chairs - nerves were all frayed, faces were all grayed, voices were sharp. The Bridgton outing of the previous Sunday had been a disappointment. It hadn't snowed... There was business at hand. Plans had to be "finalized" (to coin a word) for the remainder of winter Carnival. Arrangements for decorations, refreshments, and chaperons were verified.

A pre-post-mortem was held for the costume dance and the semi-formal. Not enough "talking it up", not enough posters. "Student apathy run rampant - like whipping a dead horse - money gone down the drain, what about the $5 ice pond, what about that?" Luckily, Bob Silva rapped the gavel before people started getting snotty.

The parking situation was discussed. It was agreed that the school should either take measures against, and defeat the parking ban proposed for the UMP area, or surface the parking lots. Come Spring thaw, those lots will be seas of mud and if you can't park of street, Quo Vadis?

Two notes of hope - Bob Silva reported that his speech at the legislative hearing was well-received - Charley Cragin reported that snow for the snow sculptures was forthcoming, via the donated services of the White Truck Company and Bradlees Shopping Center. Maybe, it was thought, the arrival of the snow would snap the lethargic student body out of hibernation and foster a little enthusiasm for the rest of Winter Carnival.

FINE ARTS THEATER

Strange Bedfellows

MAINE DAY PARADE

Orono plans to celebrate Maine Day, May 5, with a centennial parade and has asked that UMP enter a float in the parade. Miss Fernald, Gary Curtis, and Judy Derocher are looking for an idea for this...
Last Wednesday night UMF finished its basketball schedule with a loss to Bentley College. Second Semester the Vikings managed only one win as against four losses thus producing a 1964-1965 record of six wins and ten losses. Incidentally, this is the exact reverse of last season's record. With its returning body of starters it's surprising that UMF didn't fare as well as one might expect. I think the difference in the teams is found in the depth of their bench. You don't lose players like J. Cinino, F. West, and R. Small without feeling the pinch. If Sturgeon had had, those boys on his bench throughout the season, many of those scores could have been reversed. However, all had legitimate reasons for not playing this year.

The highpoint came against the Maine Frosh when the Vikings whipped them for the first time in three years. UMF looked unbeatable on this night, but I never saw them as keyed up again. It was a disappointing season for most UMF students as many felt that this year's talent was the best ever at UMF. Coach Sturgeon's three year record at UMF stands at twenty-one wins and twenty-seven losses.

The hatchet league started last Monday as the intramural teams began play. It looks like the most well-balanced league in the last few years. George Morrill, UMP's Campus sports last year, was talking to me recently concerning the talent on his law school team. He feels that there is quite a bit of good material on the Judge's. There are ten teams entered and each team won't play each other as that would require nine games. It looks like the most well balanced league in some years.

"The first game this week is Friday's Junkies vs. Humpers III."

Incidentally, sometimes you might hear me refer to Athletic Director Sullivan as "Commissioner". This name came out of a dispute during last year's intramural basketball. Somehow it has stuck in my mind, but I want to point out that it is in no way an official title. This being the case, I don't advocate use of it in addressing.

THE EtAL-PASS

Commissioner Sullivan and Coach Sturgeon have just released the fresh basketball scores. Expert playing prevailed, as usual, throughout the entire three week season. Here are the scores:

- Flunkies- 3 wins
- defeated
- Herms- 1 win
- Warriors- 2 wins (19 pts)
- defeated
- Blue Bears- 2 wins (13 pts)
- Chenard's Celtics- 3 wins
- lambeasted
- Morrison's Royals- 5 wins
- with only one tie
- Brownell's team- 3 wins
- held down
- Mark's team- 1 win
- with only one tie
- Honky-Tunks- 3 wins
- F. E. Majors- 2 wins
- Skins- 16 points
- squeezed by
- Shirts- 14 pts.
- Moody's Team- 15 wins
- easily out maneuvered
- Rick's team- 5 wins and
- Thayer's team- 1 win
- in a three way contest.

The Ferns- eight wins were victorious over the Scotties- six wins and
- the Celtics- five wins
- and
- the Raiders- one win
- in a four way extravaganza

--Ed Knowles

--ANOTHER PROGRESS REPORT

Some of you may be wondering what goes on behind that misty veil of polyethylene. Beneath the pandemonium of grated pipes and decrepit old blocks of wood, there is organization and team work. As shovel fulls of sand are scattered over the auditorium floor, a lawn mower type machine levels each grain into its appropriate space where they await the arrival of the cement.

One wanders through the classrooms, now just networks of black and orange pipes, winding around the stacks of thresholds and piles of dirt and snow toward the library. One escapes from the horrendous din of chugging engines to the empty quiet of the Bibliothèque. There nothing is heard but the drip, drip, drip, blop of ice melting from the beams overhead. On occasional stalactite cicicle falls from its perch to become a stalagmite.

But this is winter. With the coming of blue skies and green grass that plastic case will be gone, and the snowy forlorn library will be a styrofoam stack of bricks and glass.

--CHESS CLUB AT DHS

Last Wednesday afternoon the Deering Chess team defeated the UMF Chess team by a score of 3 to 1. Randy Johnson scored the lone point for the UMF team. A return match against Deering is scheduled for March 17. We hope that more players will show up at the Monday meetings so we can organize a stronger team for this match.

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float, so put on your thinking caps and if you have an idea for the float, please let one of them know.

The following is a reprint from the UMP Campus of Feb. 18, 1965.

WASTEFUL DUPLICATION

A study of higher education has finally been authorized in the current session of the Maine Legislature. Until the report is completed two years from now, Maine will struggle along in her highly individualistic, but extremely unplanned manner, not receiving full value for the money she reluctantly allots for education.

"It is obvious what the completed study will recommend. A board of higher education to supervise and coordinate all of the state's post-high school education is basic. Teachers' colleges should become state colleges offering liberal arts and business administration courses in addition to the education of teachers. Tiny Fort Kent and Washington State campuses should be eliminated or combined with the vocational education program. Tiny Fort Kent and Washington State campuses should be eliminated or combined with the vocational education program. And, perhaps most important, the University of Maine in Portland should be united with Gorham State.

"It is ridiculous to build two colleges eight miles apart with the resultant duplication of libraries, physical education plants and laboratory facilities. Maine supposedly cannot afford to invest sufficient money to meet minimum needs at either institution.

"The present facilities in Portland can be well utilized by the Law School and as an evening and Saturday commuter college, especially as education demands increase. But if a physical education building for UMP is approved this year before the recommendations of the study are released, Maine could be committed to the continuation of a wasteful policy of duplication of educational facilities which it cannot afford."

The Campus in another editorial in the same issue suggests Dow Air Force Base as another branch of the University.

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NOTICE ON PARKING

The following is the official directive on parking.

To all day students:

Beginning Monday, March 1, cars parked during the day in the campus parking lots must be registered and display a University sticker. Students are to register in Room 100.

"In the Falmouth Street lot numbered spaces around the fence are reserved for faculty and staff. Any cars in this area without a faculty-staff sticker will receive a ticket. Faculty and staff members are to get stickers in Room 106.

"Space in the center of the Falmouth Street lot will be available for student parking, if the car has a University sticker.

"Students are also urged to use the Durham Street lot. The city council has announced that soon one-hour parking will be put into effect near the campus. This change will create more demand for the Durham Street lot. If demand grows as indicated by a recent survey here, the Durham Street lot may soon be filled to capacity so that even cars with stickers will be turned away.

John F. Jacques
Assistant Director

THURSDAY DISCUSSION

Continuing in the series on marriage and children, Linwood Brown from the Sweetser Home will be here to discuss The Disturbed Child. This discussion should particularly interest psychology majors and future teachers. The meeting will be held in the Conference Room off the cafeteria at noon, March 2.

They gleefully point out that Dow AFB is "located only about eight miles from the Orono campus", and then they go on in the next editorial to say that the closeness of GSTC and UMP (the Campus put it at eight miles) represents a policy of wasteful duplication. Aren't we contradicting ourselves?

Is it wasteful duplication for a state to enlarge its facilities to educate a larger number of college students? Is it wasteful to build a women's gym when you already have a field house and men's gym, to build more dormitories when you already have dormitories? Is it wasteful for a state such as California to operate state colleges, junior colleges, and U.C.? Is duplication necessarily wasteful?

When a state ranks 51st in the country (Washington, D.C. is included) in percentage of high school graduates going onto college, is any dollar spent by that state on enlarging and expanding facilities "wasteful duplication"?

Perhaps the editors of the Campus should come see this example of "wasteful duplication".