WEEKLY CALENDAR IN BRIEF

MONDAY, Mar. 15
7:30 p.m. - Great Books Meeting, room 100, Student Union.

TUESDAY, Mar. 16
6:30 - Circle K Meeting, room 100, Student Union.
6:30 - AWS Meeting, Student Lounge, Student Union.

DR. PECK AND THE FUTURE OF UMP

Dr. H. Austin Peck will be here from Orono to speak Wed., Mar. 10, on the Future of UMP at 12 noon in room 100 of the Student Union.

DR. CASSARA AT UMP

Dr. Cassara of Tufts University spoke to ten students and five faculty members Friday on "A Religion Relevant to Today's Campus." Dr. Cassara gave a history of Darwin's Origin of the Species and its impact on religion through the years. Dr. Cassara concluded that religion was to be judged by the individual. He believes that today, man is relevant to God and that the duty of the church is to take an active part in the community's activities. UMP was the last stop of Dr. Cassara's state wide college tour.

NEW OWLS AND EAGLES

The Owls and Eagles will be choosing Next year's Owls and Eagles shortly. All freshmen interested in becoming an Owl or Eagle are asked to pick up applications in Mr. Van Amburg's office. They will be available Wednesday (today) after 12 noon, and must be returned before 4pm Wednesday, March 24. Candidates must have a 1.5 average.

After vacation interviews will be held for all candidates with the respective groups. The new Owls and Eagles will be announced Maine Day, May 5, at lunchtime. So, if you have any desire to wear a blue or white hat with an "M" on it, pick up your application in the Union.

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FINE ARTS THEATER

Starts Fri. None But the Brave

TH E FUTURE OF UMP

Tomorrow, March 10, the Legislative Committee on Appropriations and Finance will be considering L.D. 542, concerning the University of Maine. The original bill asked for 8.1 million dollars, an amendment will be offered to this bill to bring the total to slightly more than 22 million dollars. Almost 5 million of this is for expansion at UMF. As many students as possible should make an honest effort to be there.

If there is a good student representation at the hearing, it will help to influence the committee and cast a favorable light on the bill. Why not get out the lead and try to do something to help UMF grow? The hearing starts at 1:30 in room 317 in the State Office Building.

MAINE DAY

With Winter Carnival behind UMF it's time to think about Maine Day. Here at UMF, as at UNO, Maine Day is an annual event, the one day in the year when students get a day off. Traditionally it comes on the first Wednesday in May which is May 5th this year. What do we do all day? To use last year as an example, the events ranged from a ping pong tournament, to a baseball game, girls vs. faculty, a sack race, a truck meet, a varsity baseball game, and a beach party at Cousins Island.

So far this year, the only thing settled is the date. The Maine Day Committee is currently holding open meetings for any and all suggestions about what we might do this year. The committee is sending letters inviting suggestions from each club or organization, but ideas from individuals are welcome. The next meeting is Wednesday, March 10 at 11:00 for anyone who wants to attend.

STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENCY ELECTIONS

It won't be long before the Student Senate President pounds his gavel for the last time and a new pounder will be ushered in. The presidency election takes place on the Monday before Maine Day; the winner will be announced on Maine Day, May 5th.

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INSIDE SPORTS
with Walt Abbott

Last Friday the Faculty Flabs showed that they weren’t as flabby as their name suggests. They hustled and outrebounded the Unquenchables as they won 67 to 56. Other games last week (the team captain’s names appear in the parentheses):

Judges (Hazard) 70 over Dave DeTore Five (DeTore) 47
Humpers (Gormly, Watson) 68 over Tee Holes (Cushman) 39
Junkies (Coleman) 103 over Rolling Stones (Lebrecue) 38
Moneymakers (Abbott) 68 over Frosh Pendexter 26

The featured game showed the Unquenchables sticking with the Faculty Flabs for a while. However, the Flabs were able to maintain a small lead throughout the game. It was a rough game with R. Strout of the Unquenchables getting bounced all over the floor. D. Sturgeon led the hoop throughout the first half and had some nice assists to Callender and Cole. In the second half Sturgeon tried to drive and J. Maloney figured this time, enough; so he lowered the boom on Sturgeon.

This was, in effect, telling him, “Shoot all you want from the outside, but don’t come into my territory.” B. Turkington wasn’t as sharp from the outside as he usually is and R. Strout simply did not have the weight to contend with Callender, Cole and Pease. Pease of the Flab he was not much shorter nor as spectacular as he traditionally turns in hook shots and grabbed many a rebound.

C. Robinson of the Unquenchables fell into P. Kendall’s trap, as most freshmen do. Kendall lured him into a foul, as only Kendall can do, and then kept after Robinson, trying to grin him down, a la Davy Crockett. Kendall likes nothing better than this individual harassment of a player. He really put on the act as he toe-danced, waltzed, and gracefully fell to the floor. F. Kendall and Mrs. Burton would make a good pair. Kendall might need a pair of lifts in his shoes, but granted this what would Richard have that Phillip wouldn’t have?

Some intramural observations: the Fresh and Rolling Stones seem woefully weak as most teams are beating them by ~. But granted this, what would Richard have? B. Burckington has always been an interesting character. His basketball ability approaches non-existence, so he stands on the sideline gloating until his talent-loaded team has achieved an insurmountable lead. Now Chickie springs into action and plays “sucker man” under his

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The featured game this week is Friday’s Moneymakers versus Faculty Flabs tilt.

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INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE
Mar. 10-16

Wed. The Dave DeTore Five vs.
- The Tee-Holes

Thurs. The Unquenchables vs.
The Judges

Fri. The Moneymakers vs.
The Judges

Mon. The Faculty Flabs vs.
The Junkies

Tues. The Judges vs.
The Moneymakers

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COACH STURGEON ANNOUNCES

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THURS. DISCUSSION by Jean Schenkl

After a considerable rise in discussion group attendance, it seems to have dropped off again. Granted there are a lot of problems right now, but one wonders if any one realizes the troubles Miss Fernald and Mr. Burke go to line up speakers and dates every week. Enough prodding.

This week Judge Millard Emanuelson, Judge of the children’s court, will discuss “The Child and the Law.” The meeting will take place at 7:15 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

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THE NEW STUDENT SENATE

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STUDENT COUNCIL

First they had the roll call, then they had the secretary’s report, and directly after that in a sequential order, they had the treasurer’s report. $210 left - lost some money on you-know-what.

Then Bob White said that here is the questionnaire for Friday that he had made up, and here is a rough draft of the list of revisions that we want made in the handbook so that it will pertain to UMP’s commuter school as distinguished from Orono a not-commuter school. Then Bob Silva reported on the student activities meeting, and on the Maine Day Committee meeting. Can’t on page 3, column 2.
To be eligible to run at least a 2.0 accumulative average is necessary and the candidate must be a junior or senior for the time he will hold office. Nomination papers are also required. The final date for nomination papers to be turned in and the commencement of the campaign will be announced later.

PARKING RESTRICTIONS

The one-hour parking regulation recently passed by the Portland City Council will be in effect Wednesday March 17. The following streets are to be zoned for one-hour parking:

- Falmouth - from Deane to Durham
- Fessenden - from Deering to Haywood
- Exeter - from Falmouth to 200 feet northerly of Washburn
- Bedford - from Deering to Haywood
- Oakdale - from Falmouth to Pitt
- Woodmont - from Brighton to 100 feet easterly of Payson
- Deering - from Chamberlain to Fessenden
- Brighten - from Woodmont to Bedford

Two major parking areas are available: the upper lot with the entrance from Falmouth St, and the lower lot that may be entered from Durham St. Spaces by the numbered rail of the upper lot will be reserved for faculty and staff. Two attendants will be in each parking lot to assure maximum usage. It is requested that you cooperate with the attendants.

EDITORIALS

Polar Bears or Vikings

So much has been said about UMP vs UNO that it's surprising when you hear a comment favoring UMP over UNO. But that's what's happening more and more around the Portland campus. Freshmen, upperclassmen, and especially transfers are heard to say "Well, I'd stay here at UMP if only..." The list of "if onlys" is very long but things are looking up. We now have under construction a decent library and sufficient classrooms for many four year programs and what of the future? We know that UMP's growth rate will be astounding - it already is. The fact of the matter is, however, that we can't do much right now with thoughts of a brilliant future. The important question is how can we make UMP a better place right now.

We could start off with more publicity. How many years has WJ C grabbed the front page with the first exposure of bathing suits in the area? Maybe we could fly kites or roll hopes or wade in the $65 non-existent duck pond on the back forty. Another thing that might help would be to schedule a free hour when no classes are held during the day and it would be possible to attend meetings and hear speakers.

Let's stop dumping on the parking lot and attend to the things we can influence right now. Perhaps we could take the lead of the freshman class. A group of them are visiting junior high schools in the area discussing a college career. Let's do something anyway and come out of hibernation.

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