WEEKLY CALENDAR IN BRIEF

THURSDAY, APRIL 15
6 p.m. - Senior Class meeting, room 100, Student Union

SATURDAY, APRIL 17
9 a.m. - Extension Meeting, student lounge

TUESDAY, APRIL 20
6:30 p.m. - Circle K Club, room 100, Student Union

A MESSAGE FROM OUR STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

University of Maine Centennial

On behalf of the Student Senate, I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the fine effort Gary Curtis is doing in promoting our contribution to the University Centennial celebration.

However, for any project to be truly successful, everyone must participate. Lee Sapiro, for instance, is heading a committee to design and build a float representing UMP to be entered in the Maine Day parade in Orono. Anyone interested in helping these people would be welcomed.

It is expected that the portfolio of drawings of the University of Maine (Orono and Portland) will be completed and ready for sale around the first week in May. WCSH has contributed these drawings, and all proceeds from their sale will go toward financing the Centennial celebration.

To say that "centennials only occur once every one-hundred years and that the odds are very good that none of us will be around in 2065 would be foolish. Let's get out and support the only one we'll ever witness.

Bob Silva

THE MARINES ARE COMING -- TODAY

Captain John J. Paganelli and Sgt. J.A. Archambault of the US Marine Corps Selection Office, Boston will be visiting UMP along with Lt. Carol A. Ray of the Woman Marine Officer Selection Office to answer any questions students may obtain a commission in the Marine.

Lt. Ray will have applications for the Women Officer Candidate Course which will be conducted at Quantico, Virginia, next summer. Those who are accepted and successfully complete the course at the end of the summer will receive commissions as second lieutenants. If they have fulfilled requirements for a degree, or whenever they fulfill those requirements.

Capt. Paganelli and Sgt. Archambault will have information on the Platoon Leaders Class Program (Air or Ground), which is open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. This program is accomplished without military classes, drill, or other interruptions during the regular school year. Candidates attend two six-week summer training courses at Quantico, Va., and upon graduation from college are commissioned second lieutenants. The Officer Candidate Program for college seniors or graduates is a 10-week program at Quantico, and information on this program will also be available.

The members of the Officer Selection Team will be located in the hallway outside the Cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THE WHERE, WHEN, AND WHAT OF SUMMER JOBS

The hunting season is officially open. In fact, it opened for Maine students during spring vacation, if not earlier. Yes, it's job hunting season again unless you're a year-round student. With the available profitable game diminishing each season, competition is rough.

According to Mr. Vincent G. Bouvier of the Maine Employment Security Commission, the office is the Employment Office on Cumberland Ave. unless you prefer the exhausting building by building approach. Those between 16 and 21 should head for the Youth Opportunity Center. The rest should apply at the usual Employment Bureau. Both are located at the 307 Cumberland Ave. address.

As to the when of the whole matter, it seems job hunters are under the impression that the early bird gets the worm. This is not true, however. Most employers decide how much extra help they need during spring vacation, if not earlier.
Last week's intramural results were as follows:

Tee Holes (Cushman) over Frosh (Pendexter)
Faculty Flabs over Rolling Stones (Lebreque)
Humpers III (Gerham, Watson) over Judges (Hazard)
Junkies (Coleman) over DDV (DeTere)

In the featured game of last Friday the Unquenchables beat the Honeymakers by some 5 or 6 baskets. C. Robinson of the Unquenchables was the star of this game as he handled the ball and set up the plays. A. Strout also played well and rebounded strongly. A. Eastman and A. Strout continually outrebounded D. Milliam and W. Abbott of the Honeymakers. The Unquenchables had five shots at the basket at the basket at one point. This is ridiculous and clearly shows who was controlling the boards. The Honeymakers D. Verrill hit a couple of long shots early in the game, but otherwise the Honeymakers' offense was stagnant. This loss produced a four-way tie for first place. The teams are the Unquenchables, Honeymakers, Junkies and Faculty Flabs.

There will have to be a playoff for the title, with this Friday being the date of the first playoff.

The baseball team is currently working out every day at the Oaks. Coach Surgean tells me that he has twenty-one players trying out for the nine positions. Competition is quite keen although this breeds a good team. I stopped down for a while last week and watched them practice. They have a freshman, Bradley, who can really handle the glove. I didn't see him hit so I don't know how he does in the batter's box. He has some strong competition from S. Small.

The schedules for tennis matches and golf matches have been posted. On the varsity level last year UKP's tennis team had the best record. The golf team has one of the best amateurs around in D. Hall. The team also has G. Watson who putters around a little.

**INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE**

April 14, Wednesday
Humpers III vs. DDV

April 15, Thursday
Rolling Stones vs. Judges

April 16, Friday
First playoff game

**GREEN**

Spring - the season when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of base- ball, fishing, tennis, golf, etc., etc.

Spring at UMP - aside from the fact that the grass is green again (Hurray, hurray, the first of May, etc.) what is there to do? Why, so many things that it fairly dazzles the imagination to think of them.

Can you still ride a bike? We realize it's been many moons since your Schwinn has burned the pavements; however, there's nothing like a few miles of pedal-power to get rid of that extra five pounds. (No fair walking it up the hills.)

Can you still make a good pass? We realize you're all experts, but how about a football pass? Portland area beaches are booming in free-for-all football games, and an extra quarterback or two is always welcomed.

How's your kite-flying talent? Well, why don't you try anyway? If you're talented at the waiting game you can always play tennis - however, the lifetime wait for a court is apt to dampen the ardor of any one man. Sanche Gonzales. And you can go to Maine Day on May 5. And you can go fishing. And you can go to the baseball games. And of course, you can always give in to spring fever (the best thing). Happy spring from the UNPus staff.

**MAINE DAY FLOT**

Anyone interested in working on the Maine Day float at Orono the two weekends before Maine Day, sign up with Gary Curtis or Judy DeRocher. Room and board will be provided by the University.

**FINE ARTS THEATER**

**Marriage Italian Style**

**HEY, YOU ATHLETES**

Here's your chance you athletic people to match your prowess against all the other athletic people you see around here. The track schedule for Maine Day is out so why not get in shape by running to sign up for the events. Here they are

- 9:15 High jump, discus
- 9:30 100 yard dash
- 9:40 Girls' 40 yard dash
- 9:50 Broad Jump, 220 yard run
- 10:00 Shot put, 220 yard dash
- 10:15 Girls' three-legged race
- 10:20 Mile run, javelin
- 10:30 Half-mile relay
- 10:45 Girls' 440 relay

**Rules For Boys' Events**

1. Freshman class will compete against the upperclassmen.
2. No one may enter more than three events

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two field events and one running event or Office reports that they are working on two running events and one field. The re-the problem and any job openings will be lay counts as a running event.

3. Only three people from the upperclass and three from the freshman class may be entered in each running event except the relay. Only five people from the upperclass and five from the freshman class will be in the field events.

4. There will be four places awarded. Points will be awarded

1 pt for first place
3 pts for second
2 pts for third
1 pt for fourth

The first place winner in each event will be awarded a trophy.

Rules For Girls' Events

1. In the relay it will be the upperclass against the freshmen.
2. In the other events as many as want to stack up panel wall and heating equipment may enter. These will be individual events hinder the path of any vehicle.

Girls who wish to sign up for the events please see Anita Nason. Freshmen boys please see John Garland or Paul Riley. Upperclassmen please see Dave DeFore or Bart Roberts.

Deadline for signing up is May 3, 1965. After May 3, there will be allowed on the rosters except scratches.

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Everything is right on schedule, but there are a few bugs to be worked out - like the stairway that is attached to the building on the third floor and goes to the ground ending with a six foot cinder block wall. The only available egress is back on the third floor. There is a huge room filled with busy workers with no window or doors. The only visible entrance is a "by 14" hole at waist level, but that's not even enough to fit a cafeteria tray through. You can assume that the horse running into the room carries hot soup.

P.S. In spite of the fact the place appears to be an old fashioned dungeon, the men are not confined by fetters.

There's another problem with the elevator, it doesn't seem to be in the shaft.

When they get all these bugs ironed out we'll have bugs ironed out but also a shiny new building.

THE HOLE REVISITED

The snow and ice has been replaced by mud and crud in the parking lot. The hole has been replaced by a massive super structure. Imagine yourself in the new library - it's better to imagine yourself there than to wade through the everglade. As you bounce across a few plywood plank bridges into the library, the icicles are no more, but the drip is still there - it's spring, you know.

A flight of stairs takes you to the mezzanine which will be an ideal place to launch a paper plane attack against the library dragons. At the moment the only available egress is back on the third floor. If you go downstairs you can see the Casco Bank sign and plenty of space for the blue Maine lockers.

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KWENOS AND KINGS

The Chess Club will meet on Monday, April 19 at 2 p.m. in room 100 of the Student Union. All interested players are welcome to attend. The last meeting of the year will be held on April 25.

OWLS AND EAGLES INTERVIEWS

All applicants for Owls and Eagles who have not as yet been interviewed are asked to come to the small dining room Thursday, April 15. The Owls' interviews will be completed between 1 and 1:20, with the Eagles' finishing their interviews between 1:20 and 3 p.m.

Second, they are still accepting applications for this summer. They would also suggest writing to the Chamber of Commerce for interviews.
More Space Please

The University's appropriation bills are coming up in the legislature and they should be passed. UMP or any other place of higher learning, should at least maintain the facilities that the local high schools offered to our students. Due to limited finances our library has inadequate materials for research and term papers, our science and language laboratories are small, and we have a barn that is substituting for a gym. Many local high schools have sororities and fraternities, yet UMP's students have never been able to organize them. It is disappointing to our students and certainly not encouraging to prospective students to find that UMP can't offer as much as their high schools in educational and social opportunities.

Special skiing rates at several ski slopes have been obtained not only by high schools but also by small colleges in the area, such as Westbrook Junior College and St. Joseph's College. Popular vocal groups have entertained at countless small colleges and high schools, but we haven't been able to sponsor them. Our students have been forced to get research materials from Bowdoin and Gorham State Teacher's College libraries. When we graduate from grammar school we expect our high school to have expanded facilities, and we should expect the same advancement from high school to a college.

Our athletic facilities leave something to be desired also. We are forced to use unmeven field for our track events during gym class, a junior high gym for basketball and the city-owned Oaks and Payson Park for baseball.

We are concerned with the age building and it seems that enlarged facilities would help a lot.

TO ALL CONCERNED — AND YOU ALL ARE

Just what type of class-cutter are you? (We know you are — everyone is)
Do you cut class only when completely bedridden and unable to propel the bed up to Payson Smith Hall? Or do you lie awake nights trying to think of an excuse to cut? Or do you take a bugaboo that there are cut with no excuse at all, preferring the social chatter of the Union to the edifying discourse of the classroom? If you are of the latter type, take heart; you're not quite the sinner you thought you were. There's been some changes made (in case you thought that line came from a song — it did—but—also — take a look around—there are some changes in the cut rule.) Remember the Maine Handbooks statement on the subject: Each student is expected to be present at every college exercise for which he is registered.

There was a correction printed, which you might have missed, which states: Satisfactory attendance is determined in each course by the instructor who will inform the first meeting of each class of his attendance requirements. Does that make you feel any better? Or do you feel that the University is being too soft and should uphold strict standards? Whatever you feel, the Student Senate would like to know about it, since they are filling out a questionnaire on cuts sent to them by another college. So there will be a box outside the library, into which you are cordially invited to drop your comments on this whole situation, written in your best handwriting, Palmer Method preferred.

OFF THE CUFF

...Heard about the student whose car got stuck in the parking lot and who tried to charge the towing to the University? Better not try it...Can't be done...

...Guitars are very dangerous things, especially if they cause your foot to get caught in the door...

...And there are certain dangers with knitting needles in class...but thatched huts can't knit...

...Get Orono dorm applications in second floor office...Results are coming next week about the poll taken to see how UMP students feel about their dances...and we live that report comment "It always rains on our generation"
STUDENT SENATE REPORT

And, as for the Student Senate meeting of 4/6/65, Bob White has compiled the results of the student survey that was distributed with the referendum question weeks ago. Some students came up with constructive criticisms, feasible and practicable ideas, not just carping complaints - that the Senate intends to study and likely to act upon. For those interested, a compendium of the results will be posted.

Little definite noise from the administration about reimbursing the student senate president... The senate is moderately incensed at James Quinn for printing a newspaper, without a charter, after personally implying to the senate that he would not do so until further negotiations with student publications... Maybe we need a student court... Administration not going to pay for the senior graduation invitations... The SS is posting letters to all Maine legislators to urge them to pass the legislation document which will excuse students from paying sales tax on textbooks... Must have been quite a temptation to include a paragraph demanding an immediate investigation into the scurrilous, underhanded and highhanded activities of all University bookstores. The literary Guild charter finally received the Senate benediction - for a bunch of writers, it sure took 'em a long time to grind out a charter... Remember those park benches? for the campus? still in the administrative limbo shared by the coat hanger for East Hall and the tar for the parking lot.

Chow-hounds - it looks like the menu for the Maine Day night beach party will include soda, chips, hotdogs, byo marshmallows, and "fried chicken if the price is right". Sounds supercalifragilisticexpialidocious.

Look elsewhere in the UMPUs for references to Gary Curtis' centennial work and information concerning imminent campus mayor and student senate president elections.

CANDIDATES

Nomination papers for those planning to run for student senate pres. will be available on April 15 and must be in by the 20. Election May 3&4, results May 5. Nomination papers for Mayor will be available May 10 and must be in by the 14. Election will be May 17 and the results will be announced May 21st.
LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE IN PORTLAND
Recently added books

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS
Alchian, A.A. and W.R. Allen. University economics. 330 All
American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical & Petroleum Engin-
Management of materials research. 658.87 C76
Bourneuf, Alice. Norway: The planned revival. 338.9481 B66
Ferguson, C.E. and Juanita Kreps. Principles of economics. 330 F38
Kozmetsky, F. and Paul Kircher. Electronic computers and manage-
ment control. 651.264 K84
Livingston, Robert T. Manager's job. 658 L76

EDUCATION
Chambers, M. Colleges and the courts since 1950. 379.1473 C35c
Judiciary Committee, House. School Prayers, Hearings. 377 Un3s
Macleish, Archibald. Next Harvard. 378.744 M22
Robinson, H., ed. Why pupils fail in reading. 373.413 R56
Shane, Harold G. et al. Beginning language arts: Instruction
with children. 372.6 Sh1

FINE ARTS
Kuh, Kathrine. Artists' voice. 704 K95
Morey, C.R. Christian art. 709.02 M81c
Bieber, Margarete. Sculpture of Hellenistic Age. 733.3 B39
Karsavina, Tamara. Theatre Street. 792.8 K14t

FOREIGN POLICY
Ballantine, Joseph W. Formosa. 327.73051 B21
Dallin, David J. Soviet foreign policy after Stalin. 327.47 D16so
Eagleton, Clyde. International Government. 341.6 Ea3
327.73059 H38
Modelski, George A. Theory of foreign policy. 327 M72
Nicolson, Harold G. Diplomacy. 341.7 N52

GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS
Blanksten, George. Equador: Constitutions and Caudillos. 342.866
Davies, James. Human nature in politics. 320.1 D28h. B61
Kammerer, Gladys M. Urban political community: Profiles in town
politics. 352.0759 K12
Peterson, Lorin. Day of the Mugwump. 352.073 P44
Vasey, Wayne. Government and social welfare. 361.3 V44
Wheare, K.C. Constitutional structure of the commonwealth. 342.42

HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY
Costrell, Edwin. How Maine viewed the war, 1914-1917. 940.3 C82
Coulton, George G. The medieval scene. 940.1 C83m
Hale, W.H. Horace Greeley: Voice of the people. 920.5 G811H
Kluchevsky, Vasily O. History of Russia. 947 K69
Lockhart, J.G. and C.M. Woodhouse. Cecil Rhodes. 923.2 R341L
McKee, Ronald C. Emergence of Malaysia. 959.5 M19
Melady, Thomas. Profiles of African leaders. 960.3 M48
Nehru, Jawaharlal. Bunch of old letters... 923.2 N31b
Winn, Ralph H. The Maine that was: Legends of Cape Neddick.
974.195 W73

LITERATURE
Cummings, E. E. Poems. 1923-1954. 811.52 C91p
Emerson, Ralph Waldo. Early Lectures of R.W.E. 2 v. 814.3 Em3ea
MacDonald, Hugh, ed. Poems of Andrew Marvell. 821.4 M36po
MacLeish, Archibald. This music crept by me upon the waters.
812.52 M22t
Stock, Noel. Poet in exile. Ezra Pound. 811.52 P86ls
Strindberg, August. Eight famous plays. 839.726 St81e
West, Anthony. Principles and persuasions. 809 W51p
Wimsatt, William Kurtz. English Stage Comedy. 822.09 W71

PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY
Candland, Douglas K., ed. Emotion. 157 C16
Deutsch, Albert, ed. Encyclopedia of Mental Health. 131.3 D48
136.7 M46
LaPiere, Richard T. Theory of social control. 301.152 L31
Miner, Horace. St. Denis: A French Canadian parish. 301.35 M66
Tonnies, Ferdinand. Community and society. 301 T61
Whetten, Nathan L. Guatemala: Land and people. 309.17281 W57