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Calisti Describes New Position and His Views

Last Friday morning, newly-appointed UMPG President Dr. Louis J. Calisti gave an interview on the Portland campus with staff members of the two UMPG student newspapers, The Viking and The Observer.

Although Calisti will not assume his new post as President until July 1, he explained that he will spend as much time as he is able to at UMPG this Spring. This will mean "a minimum of one day a week" according to Calisti.

The new President feels that UMPG will become the major campus in the University system because of its location, the number of people in the surrounding community, and "the other resources it has to its advantage." Calisti suggested that in order for UMPG to become the major campus it would mean being in competition for funds with the Orono campus, which he feels is a different type of entity. Obtaining the funds, the new President stated, involves having better and higher quality programs. He wants to create a "quality package" so the UMPG will have the higher priority for obtaining funds. The competition will not only be in terms of need but in terms of quality, according to Calisti. He feels that UMPG has this need.

Commenting on the recently proposed Academic report, Dr. Calisti feels that it offers a "workable structure for the time being" but expressed concern that the structure and positions envisioned "aren't set in concrete." He feels that the report needs to be tested and tried and that there may be changes "both in what it is and the positions which might be in it." One area he feels would need changing is the assignment of registration and admissions functions and similar activities to the Director of Student Affairs. In general, he feels that the proposed format "looks all right" (con't on page five)
Editorials

Publications Board Must Act

The Student Publications Board, which is composed of five voting students appointed by the senate and six ex-officio members, has met only twice thus far this academic year and at those two meetings has accomplished little, if anything. We feel this is unfortunate because we see the making of another yearbook disappointment in the works.

Ex-officio chairman of the board UMPG Asst. Director for News Services Bryan Jones is apparently too busy or lacking in interest to get the board moving. Before the board at its first meeting this year was the task of investigating last year’s yearbook, the "Organic Experience." Nothing was done on this matter.

Now, we see little evidence to indicate that a pictorial and written history (the lack of which was a major complaint about last year’s yearbook) is being compiled by this year’s staff. As The Viking’s office is next door to the yearbook office, we have witnessed no sign of activity in that office since September.

It would be an insult of the highest sort to UMP students if a student subsidized publication staff is allowed to take the money and not meet the expected responsibilities of the position. This insult is compounded by the fact that the editor and business manager of the yearbook receive a tuition waiver. The Publications Board must require accountability of student publications. And the Student Senate must require accountability of the Publications Board.

Absent Senators Should Resign or Be Purged

The recent trend of poor attendance at Student Senate meetings ("The Student Senate: The Good...and the Bad, December 14") has been confirmed by Senate Secretary Gail Grant. The senators are nearing a violation of the attendance requirement and several others are nearing a violation. The maximum penalty for violating the attendance requirement is expulsion from the Senate.

The reason for the large amount of absenteeism is difficult to determine. Undoubtedly, some of the absent senators have experienced unforeseen conflicts of scheduling or personal problems which has caused them to miss an inordinate amount of meetings. Although we sympathize with their difficulties their absence is hurting the rest of the Senate and the student body. They should either re-arrange their schedule so they can attend the meetings or resign their seats.

Another possible reason for the absenteeism is that some senators may have become victims of apathy. They view their elective position as a "hanging around" on their college transcript but their devotion to the university goes only as far as their personal goals. When such senate members break attendance rules they should be purged from their positions by their fellow senators.

Absenteeism Discussed by Senate

The UMP Student Senate discussed absenteeism of senators Tuesday, but was unable to take action, because of missing senators from the meeting. Senate Secretary Gail Grant reported that Senior Senators Terri Jalbert and John Day, and Senior ABA Senator Chris Wilkins had accumulated three or more points. (It was learned later in the week that an error had been made in compiling the absentee points, thus some or none of the senators had reached three points.) A senator receives 1 point for missing a meeting and ½ point for missing a meeting, but sending a replacement.

No action was taken by the senate on the absentee senators, although the senate constitution prescribes set procedures. A move by Junior Larry Leone sitting in for Junior Senator Tim Donahue to strike the senate by-laws dealing with absentee senators failed due to a lack of enough senators present.

In other action the senate granted $500 to the UMP Student Affairs Office to be used as an emergency loan fund for UMP students. The senate attached a stipulation to the grant, which requires that the money stay on this campus and not be pooled into a general aid fund.

In reaction to an Ad Hoc Concert Committee report, the senate voted to set-up a three-man Concert Committee, composed of senators, to work with Campus Mayor Fred Ream. The senators are Senior Dan Fox, Junior John Kellam and Freshman Terry Davis.

Well Wishes

The Viking wishes a speedy recovery to Prof. Jack Pierce’s wife. She is in the Maine Medical Center from critical injuries suffered in an automobile accident over vacation. Also, we wish a quick recovery to U. of Maine Trustee member Arthur Benoit, who is at the NMC.
Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

In the past several months, there has existed an area of political conflict between myself and the editor of The Viking--primarily concerning certain aspects of the UMPG merger. Some students at this campus has asked me why I am no longer writing for The Viking, and, in the interests of setting everything straight, I want to publicly clarify my position towards The Viking.

This is not a letter of resignation. I still consider myself loyal to the Portland campus, but I have a greater concern for the success of the UMPG complex--rather then taking sides between the two campuses. I have felt that several of the editorial policies of The Viking have been in bad taste, and have not contributed to the unification which our two campuses so desperately need.

I have no fight with The Viking, but am merely concerned in certain policies being pursued by the editor. If the policies continue, I have the right as a university student to oppose them, regardless of what publication in which they appear--including the Gorham Observer. I must state that I am unhappy with the decision to have found that my services to The Viking have ended for the moment, but continue to respect all of the members of the staff for the generally fine work that they do for the UMP community.

Alexander W. Holt '72, UMO

(Editors' Reply:)

While reserving the right to differ with Mr. Holt's allegations, we must point out that the purpose of a college newspaper, or any newspaper, is not necessarily to promote unification, but to print the truth.

Mr. Holt's location as an Orkneebased student puts him at a disadvantage in understanding the current events at UMPG. Also, since The Viking is subsidized in large part by the UMP Student Activities fees, we are obligated to give first preference for newspaper participation to UMP students.

Sincerely,

Dr. Harold P. Meninger
Assistant Dean of Students

MRS. DOROTHY D. MOORE
Associate Director of Student Affairs

In Loco Parentis

by Eddie L. Beard

This column shall be last of In Loco Parentis. This semester I shall serve as a feature news reporter for The Viking. My main reason for writing this column has been my busy schedule which has prevented me from devoting more time to extracurricular activities. To the editor, I could set back and my sole work, outside of a twenty-eight hour credit load due to the strike last spring, was to write a few words about problems that existed among the faculty and administration at Portland and Gorham campuses.

Instead of relating more problems, I shall use most of this report reviewing the past semester. I intended on writing on Ko Kimmel, Dean of Housing at Gorham, who said that as long as he remains in that position there will not be a fraternity house on that campus. I was going to speculate on her future. There was to be a report on "Assistant President" Art Mayo who said that his successor Harold "Chappy" Menniger does not know what he is doing. There was to be a report on Richard Sturgeon and his suspension of five basketball players for UMP's last game. But instead I shall review the past.

Lincoln Fish, a Gorham professor, once told me that he believed half of what I wrote. I almost agreed with him. Nothing I wrote this semester has been untrue. In fact, there is only one column I wish I had written. That was the one on the weekend trip that the Academic Committee took to the White Mountains. I believe, with hindsight, that the trip did a lot of good. That feeling between myself and the Academic Committee, as well as the Governance Committee, should not be tampered. I agreed with most of the report of the Academic Committee and also with the forthcoming report of the Governance Committee. My only exception with the latter report has to do with student input in hiring faculty.

Dean Ed Godfrey said to me a month ago that I am wasting my talents on the type of attacks I have made. My only purpose in revealing concealed problems within the university community has been the need to solve the problems. Many things go overlooked. Chancellor McNeill has said that he realizes and appreciates this position. I can only hope that others may hold the same view.

The support I have been given by both faculty and administrators has been appreciated. My only real strained relationship has been with President MacLeod. I hope that this will end. The purpose of a column as well as a newspaper, is to inform. For people to get "bent out of shape" over it is indeed unfortunate.

This column this past semester, beginning with problems with the Bookstore and Registrar, and then concentrating on some other problems has had some affect. The plight of the ex-GI's not receiving their checks has ameliorated by loans. Check cashing was again instituted. The attempt of some faculty at Gorham to promote an mastace was revealed and hopefully stopped. Even more important the column forced people to review their own offices and to understand that their main job is serving the students as best they can.

My most important fight was against establishing a community college at this time. The resolution of this is now in the hands of Chancellor Stan Freeman and the Chancellor. I do not say these attempts to indicate sole credit for the solving of the above problems. It is only to indicate some editorial satisfaction at having some sort of hand in them. The most dismal failure was in the advisor situation. No attempts at all have been instigated at the President's level to solve this problem.

While my work this past semester has kept me out of many offices, my new job will return me to my old haunts. The people involved need not panic. Just warm up the coffee pots. To those of you who helped me this past semester, I again thank you. I have all been beneficial In Loco Parentis.
TEP Expands; Has Own House

by John O'Neill

On a park bench in 1910, a group of Jewish students from Columbia University formed Tau Epsilon Phi (TEP) because they could not, on account of their religion, become members of the fraternities on their campus. Today, there are 105 chapters of TEP and 15 colonies with a total membership numbering near 80,000 in both the United States and Canada. Its governing body is located in New York. Among its more noted alumni members are Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the Salk vaccine, "Red" Auerbach, general manager of the Boston Celtics, and the late Dwight D. Eisenhower.

One of these 105 chapters is located on the Portland campus. Its chancellor, senior Rusty Vennell, who describes his position as the "responsible head of the fraternity," stated that this chapter is a social one. "It exists for the benefit of its members," he explained. According to Chancellor Vennell, the membership of the fraternity is composed of different types of individuals. "It is this diversity and individualism which makes us strong," he said. There are 21 members in the Fraternity, the only one on the Portland campus. Dues, which the first year members do not have to pay, are $50 a year and there is a $90 payment by the first year members to the national organization. Arrangements are sometimes made for financing these expenses.

The fraternity rents a house near the UMP campus. The nine brothers who live in the sixteen-room house each pay rent of $220 per semester. This does not include board and the brothers must provide furniture for their bedroom. This problem will be rectified soon because the fraternity has taken a $1000 loan from the national organization to be used to buy furniture from a TEP House at Northeastern University, which is being sold. The Portland chapter rents its house for $275 per month and also must pay the light and heat bills. Members of the fraternity who do not reside in the house are entitled to eat meals there, attend house meetings, socialize, engage in one of the more frequent all night card games and stay overnight if necessary.

When the fraternity first moved into the neighborhood, some neighbors were upset because, according to Vennell, they felt that the University was expanding into their neighborhood. These neighbors even went so far as to obtain the services of a lawyer. The present situation is much quieter than it was initially.

The rules governing those who live in the house are very liberal unless an individual's actions effect the fraternity as a whole. An example is the house rule that brothers can not possess or use drugs while in the house. A brother

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and Portland campuses of UMPG has been involved in many
different types of community activities. The brothers have in the past contributed to the Bruce Roberts Fund, donated toys to needy children and given food baskets during Thanksgiving. The fraternity also donated blood to an ill cafeteria worker. At present, TEP is involved in the paint­ing of the President’s Drug Reha­bilitation Center. It partici­pates in intramural sports such as basketball, football and softball. On the social scene, the fraternity has held an open house this year, and its first house party, which some students enjoyed.

The charter of the fraternity was approved by the stu­dent senate, the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor. The Committee of Fraternal Organization was set up on the Portland campus to have juris­diction over the TEP chapter. Its membership of nine con­sists of three faculty members from the Office of Student Affairs, one is appointed by the senate and three brothers. The five fraternities of the Gorham and Portland campuses of UMPG are now forming a major decision-making body called the Greek Council in which, un­likethe Committee of Fraternal Affairs, the University will not have any influence. TEP Chancellor Vennell feels that the animosity existing between the two campuses is present at the planning meetings. There has been some question as to how strong the influence of the Council should be, Vennell feels that the fraternities can end the feuding by making it a strong organization.

During the second week of February, rush begins for freshmen. Selective brothers are first introduced to the fraternity through a smoker at which they will fill out a questionnaire about themselves. Next, they will attend a house meeting at which the questionnaires will be reviewed. In front of the bro­thers. The brothers will ask questions directed to the ap­licants. After the meeting, the brothers will discuss which applicants to send bids to. At present, UMP fra­ternity has never refused any­one a bid if the applicant accepts the bid, he will then receive the status of pledge for six to eight weeks. Calisti feels that there will be someone there to listen to students. He be­lieves that it is more important to do the problem solved rather than just getting to see the president. He also feels that immediate entry into the health care delivery system and an immediate answer are important.

The Tufts Dental School head stated that there are plans to conduct a meeting of personnel from the Bingham Foundation and Maine Medical Center to discuss some of the types of programs for possible allied health program at UMPG. Calisti feels that there are a va­riety of health programs which could be instituted at the UMPG campus. One is to have programs and operations such as x-ray technicians, dental technicians, dental assistants and medical librarians. Another possibility according to Dr. Calisti, is the es­tablishment of a Bachelor of Medicine degree program. Those enrolled in this five-year program would be trained in certain diagnostic and screening skills which he feels are needlessly being done by physicians and is not really what they were trained for. This type of graduate would work in the community, but, would be immediately con­nected with the Maine Medical Center or other medical cen­ters that are developing in Maine. Calisti feels that people in Maine would accept these types of programs.

The Charter of the fraternity which the location of his office should be at a place which has ready access to both Gorham and Portland campuses. He stated that that in the past UMPG has de­pended on another place (Orono) to do its administrative work and that now UMPG must define its own adequate administrative structure.

The University must generate in the student the desire to continue his education after he has graduated. In this way, the student, Dr. Calisti feels that it can move in and out of the university anytime he wants. Speaking on his role as an ad­ministrator, he stated that this time he is taking "inventory" of the people, space and budget at UMPG. He suggested that it will take a year for him to take the inventory he has the right people in the right places.

Top News Stories

HATHAWAY SEEKS DEFENSE POLICY AS ANTIQUATED

U.S. Rep. William D. Hathaway, Maine's second dis­trict congressman, said Fri­day that the nation’s defense policy is "antiquated." Speaking before some 25 students and fac­ulty in Luther-Bonney Hall, he suggested that the threat of the 1950's from Communism had appreciably diminished.

Hathaway said he was in favor of "substantially" cut­ting U.S. troop strength in all areas of the world. He felt the "morale boost" given by the presence of U.S. mili­tary personnel in other countries is no longer needed.

The fourth-term congress­man, who is to make a senatorial bid in 1972, felt this country had "short­changed" itself "qualitatively" while advancing "quantitatively". He cited the U.S. as being the "only civilized na­tion in the world without a national health care program." He felt there is no "proper delivery" system of the govern­ment for administering health care.

Hathaway, who graduated from Harvard Law School, also felt the new Congress's first task will be a restructuring of the seniority system.

Calisti (con't from page one)
Callahan On LP’s

by Greg Callahan

Velvet Underground freaks should be feasting at present. The new V.U. album, Loaded (Cotillion), is a fantastic rock (pure, raw) album. The label switch (they were previously on MGM) has resulted in their first truly well produced album (MGM producers are not exactly award winners). The Velvets radically change from album to album and, though the material has been severely altered, the lyrics are as profoundly tragic as ever (“Sugar Rush”, “Jesus”). The Velvet Underground was the most daring group of the sixties and rock historians will place them with (or above) the Stones and Beatles in importance.

Besides the new Velvets albums, two ex-members of the group have released new LP’s. John Cale, who gave the early Velvet Underground its electric drone, has a solo release entitled Vintage Violence (Columbia), which though different than anything he’s previously done, is excellent. Cale proves to be a fine story teller as well as musician extraordinaire. And Nico, once described by Richard Goldstein as “half goddess, half icicle”, has released her third solo effort, Desertshore (Reprise). The record, like her previous Marble Index (eikstra) is a masterpiece appreciable on many levels. The album is arranged and produced by John Cale, proving that ex-Velvet Undergrounders are notoriously clannish.

Heavy music freaks will have a virtual orgy over Grand Funk’s (Capitol), The music (none original) is of predictably so-so quality, but the energy (and strength) of the album stems from the group’s strong rapport with the audience. Mark Farner’s little speeches between cuts are the albums most disgusting feature (“Brothers and sisters, there are people who work just like you or your brother but they’re not, so if they give you anything, don’t take it.”) The groups drive and power is admirably consistent except for a drum solo somewhere on side two. Drum solo, as novelty, are the equivalent of a TV commercial, time to go raid the refrigerator.

Presumably, they have released a greatest hits (sort of) LP called 13 not just because it has thirteen songs (which it does), but because 13’s an unlucky and dangerous number in keeping with the Doors “mysterious” image. RCA has decided to exploit the plane too, by releasing The Worst of the Jefferson Airplane. The clever title may be clever but it’s not original. The Mothers wanted to call their “best of” LP, The Worst of the Mothers but MGM (then their label) wouldn’t let it. In both these cases, I’d recommend you forego buying both “best of” collections and buy the originals instead.

If Blood Sweat & Tears had any sense of reality, they’d get killed in a plane crash. “Symphony for the Devil” indeed! Brian Jones must be turning over in his grave. And once again they’ve badly mutilated Laura Nyro’s sensitive material and Traffic’s (“40,000 Headmen”). David Clayton-Thomas (the most goody-goody bar singer in the world) should never attempt to sing material previously sung by Stovie Winwood (as in “headmen” and “Smiling Phases”). He’ll come out the loser every time.

The rising tide of sensitive solo artists is rising. This does not mean that if you’re a groupie, you’ll have to become a solo-ie. The age of the group is not over yet. It just means that individual artists like John Sebastian, Laura Nyro, James Taylor et al., are no longer hampered by the fact that they are solois.

Anyway, Capitol has released a couple of albums indicative of this new trend. Jaime Brockett’s second album (don’t bother to look for the first, it’s obscurer than obscure) is a comedy, often interesting album. Brockett is easy to listen to and professionally recorded but is occasionally overindulgent and too dramatic (Dylan’s “Just like Tom Thumb’s Blues” par example).

Overall, the LP is successful in a tin pan alley sort of way. The other album is Mauy Mueheisen’s Gingerbread, and it’s a major triumph. Mauy is a sort of male Joni Mitchell, having all her attributes (sensitivity, interesting arrangements (most of all, a profound sense of awe) but fortunately doesn’t ever fall into the Mitchell trap of arty self-consciousness. A very warm and lovely release, and it’s not an impossible to find as you may think. Why just the other day I saw it in Recordland.

Having mentioned the Airplane, I should also mention that their rhythm guitarist, Paul Kantner has released a solo album called Blows Against the Empire (RCA). While interesting in many respects, Kantner insists on continuing his call to revolution that began with Volunteers. The Paul Kantner – Grace Slick juxtaposition has achieved little in comparison to the John Cale – Nico juxtaposition.

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THE BATTLE OF THE YEAR

Well fans here's the Game of the Year. Remember the rivalries of the N.Y Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers, Harvard vs. Yale, and East Joslows against No. Overshoe; well its time for Portland and Gorham to go at it again for the final time as opponents (next year in practice who knows what will happen?).

As in any true rivalry the fans into the act as one columnist pleaded against, I certainly hope because of his article that people do not go to the game looking for something. If someone wants to be vociferant let him, because the best way to shut him up is to beat him on the court by as much as you can rather than beating them across the head, and besides I hate to see someone kicked out of school that way.

Now to the encounter of UM-Portland and UM-Gorham Wednesday night. Gorham has been riding high this year with a pretty balanced club as Matt Donahue, the school boy sensation is leading them to victory, and making a name for himself. However, Mr. Donahue has been known to Mr. Newman. And as most everyone knows that a Firedup Fred Frustrates vs. Yale, and East Vikings are going to have to as Dice worked hard but could not match Res Ipsas...

TEP 41 - Devilz Advocates 38

Atkinson's shooting and TEP's control off both boards led the cold shooting D.A.'s. Rouzar and Thorne scored for the D.A. as TEP led 23-16 at the half. Both teams were cold but TEP by controlling the boards and good foul shooting by Atkinson in the last 2 minutes secured the win.

Atkinson and True were TEP's best as Rouzar played a good offensive game. The Frosh team, rose to a height advantage the faculty outrebounded and fast broke the Freshmen to death and won an easy game. Martin and Gavin for the Faculty, and Michud, Rea, and Gillespie for the Frosh team stood out...Res Ipsas 78 - SMO 49 J.T. Jabar's passing to death and won an easy game.

With a definite height advantage in the game as the Molemen were hot from way outside with Nicholas, and Dibiase stood out for J.T. 's.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Dick Olsen

Team "X" 74 - SMO 33 Team "X" controlled both boards by rebounding, with a good defense they forced SMO to shoot outside in the first half. Score was 33 - 12 Team "X" on top. Fast breaking and strong rebounding overpowered SMO as Bartley, Curtis, Biardi and

Gym Schedule

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Tues. Jan. 19 3 - 6 pm
Wed. Jan. 20 3 - 6 pm
Thurs. Jan. 21 3 - 6 pm
Fri. Jan. 22 3 - 6 pm
Sat. Jan. 23 1 - 3 pm
Sun. Jan. 24 1 - 3 pm

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social news

Monday, January 11
The MR. POGO U contest will be held tonight at 8 pm in Russell Hall on the Gorham campus. Admission to this event is 50¢.

Wednesday, January 13
The BASKETBALL game tonight in the Portland campus gym will see the two teams of UMPG go through a mortal combat for the last time (there will be a combined team in the future). Admission is FREE if you have a UMPG ID card. See the bulletin boards for game time.

A DANCE will follow the game starting at 10 pm. Sponsored by the Freshman classes of both campuses, admission will be 75¢ with an ID (UMPG) and $1.00 without.

Thursday, January 14
The Gorham International Film Series will present "Stolen Kisses". This 1969 French film by Francois Truffaut is 90 minutes long and in French. Show time is 7:30 pm in Bailey Hall on the Gorham campus. Admission is FREE.

Friday, January 15
FRIDAY NITE at the MOVIES resumes this week on the Portland campus. The films are: "The Mysterious Mr. Wong" with Bella Lugosi; "The Raven" with Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, and Boris Karloff; "Cops" with Buster Keaton. The show starts at 8 pm in Luther Bonney Auditorium. Admission to this 2-hour program is 25¢ with a UMPG ID or 50¢ without.

Friday, January 22
MOVIES will be shown tonight at 8 pm in LBA. The fare this week is: "Amblin" a new short on the idea of "Love Story"; "Horsefeathers" with the Marx Brothers; Assorted Cartoons. The 2-hour program will cost 25¢ with a UMPG ID or 50¢ without.

Starting in the Spring semester there will be a few changes in the FRIDAY NITE MOVIES.
1) They may be shown on Saturday Night.
2) The fare will be varied between old and new films, documentaries, travelogues and experimental films.
3) Basic admission will remain at 25¢ with an ID, though this may be raised to help defray the cost of particular programs.

The UMP Student Senate voted Friday to attempt to contract The Association for the week of Winter Carnival. Senator Martin Murphy asserted that the Senate should go along with the wishes of the students." The Association won out in a student survey conducted by Campus Mayor Fred Bean this past week. The group received 45 first place votes and 32 second place votes out of 368 questionnaires.

At the suggestion of Ream and a tie-breaking vote by Senate President Gery McCann, the Senate went on to pick nine more choices in case The Association and other groups were unavailable. Senator Frank Maiorino objected to the move. Maiorino asserted, "If the first three choices are unavailable, then perhaps the students should be surveyed again." McCann's vote ended the discussion.

The choices were selected in the following order: Country Joe and the Fish with Tom Rush; Tom Rush with Sha-Na-Na; Sha-Na-Na; Country Joe and the Fish; Melanie; Richie Havens; Ike and Tina Turner; B.J. Thomas with either Sha-Na-Na or Country Joe; and Canned Heat.

Senate Opt For The Association At Winter Carnival Concert

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Think about that; the price of failure is greater than the price of success. In this country you have the right to succeed or fail as you desire. A lot of people are going to say that success has a lot to do with it. Baloney! Take a look at the successful people in this country and you will find the most positive group of hard working people you could find. By hard work I don't necessarily mean the 23 hour per day variety. You shouldn't work like a dog, but you should use your head and work like a man. You have the ability to succeed right now if you eliminate your negative thinking and believe you can do it. It is all up to you and what you want. Don't you owe it to yourself, your family, and your friends to become a success?

I know there are a few of you people in the university who want more out of life than to become a part of the "system" or the "establishment" and go to work for a big company so you can have security, a house, a car, and live in a neighborhood with other "successful" people. If this is your idea of living then more power to you, but I want to talk to the person who wants to become financially independent in the next 5 years or less—that small 5% of the population that says, "I want to be myself." Let me show you an opportunity that has the most positive group of hard working people in this country that are still not afraid of a day's work today to provide for security beyond their wildest dreams for tomorrow.

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