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Sen. Saltonstall To Speak At Graduation

U.S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts will be the principle speaker for this year's graduation exercises. Graduation will be held on the campus next to Payson Smith (weather permitting) on Saturday, June 7, at 2:30 p.m. in case of inclement weather, exercises will take place in the City Hall.

Senator Saltonstall is one of a long line of elected officials. He is the son of Richard Middlecott Saltonstall, former senator Senator from Massachusetts; his grandfather, Leverett Saltonstall, was appointed Collector of the Port of Boston by President Grover Cleveland; his great-grandfather, also Leverett Saltonstall, was President of the Massachusetts Senate, a member of Congress, and the first mayor of Salem, Mass.

Contrary to Advice

Art Theatre sinks to new depths of depravity in the forthcoming student production of "Diary of A Madman," the Henry Zechinski directed play features a continual barrage of sex and violence on stage.

Art Theatre goers are urged to boycott this travesty on the nights of May 15, 16 and 17 at 8:00 P.M. in Luther Bonnery Auditorium. Those who do attend will be warned at the door by uniformed guards. No one under 18 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

Maine Day May 7

Maine Day Schedule

8:00 --- Volleyball in the gym; bridge, picnic, and pool in the Student Union --- all day.

9:30 --- Track meet --- upperclassmen vs. freshmen --- at Portland Stadium.

10:30 --- Faculty vs. Students Softball Game --- in physics ed. field.

12:00 --- Luncheon in the cafeteria.

1:00 --- Baseball in double-head vs. St. Francis at Dagworthy Field.

2:00 --- Morris in LBA.

7:00 --- Cruise (either under or over).

There is also a possibility that a gymkhana (sports car rally) will be held on campus sometime during the day. Watch the bulletin boards for notice of where, when, and if.

Young GOP

Meet At Bates

Maine Republicans will converge on the Bates College campus in Lewiston on Saturday, May 10 for a one-day conference on public affairs called "Opportunities Unlimited." The program will focus on the college community, calling for "Total Citizenship" involvement in public affairs through your careers and active participation in the political party of your choice. Seminars in Communications, Government, Politics, Business and the Social Professions will be offered. Other programs include: "How to Get Into Politics," "Ball Sessions" with a member of Congress and a case study of a particular political campaign. This event will not be partisan.

Sen. Saltonstall has done extensive work in the field of foreign policy, especially on foreign aid programs. He has sponsored legislation to reorganize the Department of Defense, to liberalize the Social Security program, to provide federal aid for the construction of schools and colleges, and to provide a G.I. bill for veterans who had served in "areas of hostility." In 1957, he sponsored the first civil rights bill to pass the Congress in over 80 years; he was also instrumental in bringing about the revisions on the 1964 civil rights bill which resulted in Senate action on it. He has supported amendments to the Constitution to clarify its provisions with respect to Presidential succession and disability, and to update the method by which the President is elected.

One year ago this week, what seemed to be the beginning of a student revolution in this country began at Columbia University. The adoption of the tactics of leftist French students in the takeover of University buildings indicated a radical change in the approach of student-protectors. At Columbia, the takeover was the end product of a long period of antagonism between students and administration over a number of critical issues. What is more important than the Columbia incident alone is the effect it has had on the total picture and present situation of student protest, and the growing gap in communication between the student movement and society in general.

The change in the student tactics at Columbia, the acceptance of direct action as opposed to the "sit-in-and-wait" attitude, also saw the change in the tactics of another group in society - the police. The police action at Columbia vaguely resembled a Canadian seal hunting expedition, where baseball bats are used so as not to scare the other prospective seal icons. Both takeover of University buildings, and the cracking of skulls to remove the takers has become commonplace. In colleges across the nation, and almost as if to commemorate Columbia, the activity has increased with the coming of April. The question is, where is it going to lead, what will be the total effect?

The student remains plagued by the frustration of having little to say in the way he wishes to run his life or society. He is visibly aware of the problems facing his society, yet helpless to remedy them. He faces an immoral war that he is helpless to end, and an antiquated draft system that threatens to place him in that foolish battle as soon as he graduates. He is aware of the injustice and bigotry present in his native land, and aware that little is being done to change the situation. He knows his war or his life are being polluted, but that is a physically impossible at this time to halt the discharges. And he knows they mean "unprofitable".

Some very bitter students are graduating into that mess that appears to follow the civil disorders to follow with undoubtedly be more bitter. Perhaps the takeover of Columbia was the beginning of a revolution, but without the banners and barricades.

All editorial opinions expressed in The Stein is in no way intended to represent official university position.
Sports Scene

Coach Martin's track team gave UMP its greatest moment in athletic competition last Saturday, as it won the 17-team meet at Brandeis. This great effort was a team victory, with many fine individual performances. School records were set by Lin Arnold in the 440 intermediate hurdles, Terry Bagley in the triple-jump, and Al McCam in the mile. The two-mile relay team and the distance medley relay team won with new school records.

The brilliant effort was continued as Ron Sellers set the mark for the javelin, and John Connolly's three hits helped the Vikings to win their first ball game of the season. In the first match, UMP set its first two records, in innings with relief work by freshman Charlie Stebbins, and three hits by John Connolly highlighted UMP's win in the second game of their weekend trip to Massachusetts. Bobbi Ruell and Dave Bergeron (both freshmen) collected two hits each for UMP. Bergeron also had two stolen bases.

Student Slams The Stein

"We were planning to cut off "Stein" funds until we saw this last issue."

This remark, which sounds like it should be credited to some DAR member or CBS censor, in the handbook of liberal administrators here at UMP. The remark was made while said administrator was praising the work of the new co-editorship. Whether this statement was a thoughtful oversight or the result of stupidity is unclear, but certainly no thinking individual would seriously consider censorship (no, we refer to that as censorship) of a publication that the "Stein" is a conventional one of straight news reporting and fewer and less controversial ideas.

The "Stein," under the previous editorial board, attempted a number of experimental and hence controversial ideas with editorial and thorough changes in format. These ideas, while not always successful, ware at least in honest attempt. The new editors have moved away from this policy to a more conventional one of straight news reporting and fewer and less controversial editorials. Not only does the "Stein"'s editorial policy not represent an objective position, but, since last week, apparently no longer even reflects the opinions of the "Stein." If this is an attempt to avoid censorship by offending anyone of the aged elite of UMP, it will not be successful. But if the "Stein" wants to accomplish anything, it must stop dodging the issues of financial withholding as a form of censorship.

The time has come to remind the editors of "Stein" and the conservative elements in the administration that the "Stein" is a student newspaper and is not subject to the whims of every person who takes offense at something that it says. We urge the Student Senate and our newly-elected President to use their sound autonomy to aid the "Stein" in its attempt to free itself and become a truly important voice at UMP.
Psych Student

What's Happening

By Bill Stone

Saturday, the twenty-sixth of April, the UMP chapter of Psi Chi, a national student society in psychology, sponsored an all-day conference for New England psychology students. Participating from UMP was Bill Hager under the sponsorship of Dr. Anderson. The conference was new this year, and the schools involved were Boston State College, UNH, and UMP.

The day's program included the reading of two graduate papers in the morning session, and the delivery of nine undergraduate papers after lunch. Psych films were shown periodically throughout the day, UMP's Psychology Department completed the schedule with a beer party in the evening.

Hager delivered his paper, a study on “rub elbows” with others, and the Von Restorff Effect with normal and retarded individuals. He found the conference beneficial because of the opportunity it afforded students to meet with others who are interested in the field. He felt that “getting out of the UMP framework which, from this experience, seems limited” was the inherent value of the meeting.

Bill found that the actual involvement in exchange of studies was augments the first hand avai1ability of learning there. Hager urges greater UMP participation in such conferences for advancement in psych studies here, and the chance to “rub elbows” with others in the field.

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McNeil To Be Honored

The Alumni Association of the expanded University of Maine system will honor Dr. Donald R. McNeil, chancellor of the University at a dinner and reception Wednesday, May 14 at 6 p.m. at Valla’s Steak House, Portland. Dr. McNeil will speak on “Alumni: A New Perspective.”

Arthur H. Bennett, University trustee, will be master of ceremonies, and invited to be at the head table with Dr. and Mrs. McNeil and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth T.U. Brooks, Gorham State College; Dr. and Mrs. David R. Pink Jr., Portland campus; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fox, Fort Kent State College; Edward A. Godfrey, School of Law; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Jowett, Augusta campus; Dr. and Mrs. Winthrop C. Libbey, Orono campus; Dr. and Mrs. Einar Olson, Farmington State College; Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Bennett, Washington State College; and Dr. and Mrs. Clifford O. T. Walton, Aroostook State College.

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