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Senate to Hire Lawyer
Overwhelming Vote Backs Senate

Administration Acts With Surprise

The UMP Student Senate, after issuing a strong worded resolution on the tuition difference between the two campuses of UMPG some two weeks ago, will officially engage the services of a local attorney, probably at its next meeting tomorrow. The action comes about with the results of a student referendum held last Monday and Tuesday in which 777 UMP students voted to back the Senate in its action of bringing legal power to bear on the university.

In response to the Senate's legal move, the UMPG administration, acting as if caught by surprise, convened the UMPG Advisory Committee and hurriedly met with UMP student leaders. The present tuition rates that are of concern to UMP students are $100 per semester at Gorham and $225 per semester at Portland. UMP students claim the alleged inequity discriminates against them since UMP and Gorham are now one school. They cite the UMP professors and students who, respectively, teach and take courses on both campuses. The feeling is that in such cases their Gorham counterpart is thus paying less than half the cost, yet is receiving the same quality of education.

At two Senate meetings this past week, one a regular and the other a special meeting, the Student Senate discussed accepting a number of lawyers. Much of the discussion centered around quality of the legal representation and the cost required for an attorney. A Biddeford attorney, who was related to one of the senators, was finally turned down after considerable debate. Other local attorneys also were turned down, some because of an apparent conflict-of-interest.

The Viking has learned, however, that the committee appointed by the Senate to seek out a lawyer is prepared to present a name at tomorrow's meeting.

The rapidly growing tuition row received public press coverage this past week as a result of a snub received by UMP student leaders at a Wednesday evening meeting of the President's Advisory Committee. The meeting, called at the request of the UMP student representatives to it to discuss the tuition problem, was attended by UMP Student Senate officers and senators. After a vain attempt by UMP senior Nick Hazlett, a member of the Advisory Committee, to have the committee listen to the student leaders, the committee turned down the proposal. At that point, both UMP and Gorham students walked out of the meeting.

Thursday morning a number of student senate members were called into the office of the UMPG Director of Academic Planning to discuss the consequences of the proposed legal action. They were assured that the U. of Maine Board of Trustees would tackle the UMPG (con't on page four)
Editorials

Ignoring the Problem

It has often been said about the New England weather that if you do not like what it is, stay around because it will change in a day or so. Unfortunately, the saying has recently escaped from its meteorological confines and now appears to resemble policy statements from University of Maine officials.

At an open-end session last month UMPG Acting President William MacLeod said that the tuition problem would be resolved at the December meeting of the Board of Trustees; a week or so later during an interview with The Viking, University of Maine Chancellor Donald McNeil hinted that the decision might not come until a later meeting; last Wednesday evening at a UMPG Advisory Committee meeting UMPG Acting Chancellor Archie Buffkins said that tuition would be discussed only in general terms and the UMPG tuition problem would not be taken up specifically at the session; the next day McNeil called from Bangor to assure UMP students that the issue would be on the December 3 agenda.

Like the changing New England weather, anybody who has yet to hear what he wants to hear on the matter should be patient; the Board meeting is still a month away.

What is obviously the problem is that the University is not seriously considering what the students believe to be a legitimate complaint. Proof can be seen through the actions of the UMPG Advisory Committee, a force of unequaled proportions, which last Wednesday night refused to allow UMP students to speak on the tuition issue. To be sure, it has not been the policy of the Advisory Committee to allow people to speak before it. However, the Committee in the past has been a patsy for either the Chancellor or the Acting President; when either of these two has submitted a proposal to the Committee it has usually been rubber-stamped. With the tuition issue it was hoped that the group would finally take the initiative.

One got a forewarning of what was to occur last Wednesday evening when Committee Chairman Harry Glassman read a letter from Dr. MacLeod requesting the Committee to give its recommendation on resolving the tuition issue for the academic year of 1970-1971. The letter made mention neither of the UMP student Senate resolution calling for equal tuition no later than semester nor the results of a UMP campus-wide referendum on seeking legal aid. From this point on matters deteriorated.

During the ensuing discussion on the issue mention was made of polling the students to see how they felt on the issue. One had to really wonder where the Committee members had been the past two weeks. Only a person totally insensitive or pathetic would have failed to notice that the UMP students had approved the referendum by a landslide vote. Also, one Committee representative said that the people present in the audience did not truly represent their constituents. This judgement even surpassed the limits of the normally warped reasoning used in Advisory Committee decisions. Could they not have somehow found it conceivable that the UMP Student Senate President, Vice President, Five Senators, the editor of the newspaper, and the editor of the yearbook, all elected positions, could somehow adequately represent their constituents?

Sign the University is doing its best to ignore the problem. It becomes more urgent for the Student Senate to take action. They have received their mandate from the student body. When they meet tomorrow afternoon a week will have elapsed since the referendum— a week spent in much disagreement over the selection of a lawyer to represent the Senate. Let us hope that at the session tomorrow they will put aside their differences for the good of the student body.

Imperative to Vote

You have undoubtedly heard it by now— "the system better work this time or we will destroy it" scream of the radical Left. Although we do not subscribe to this theory, we feel it is imperative that every eligible citizen vote tomorrow.

For college students who are fortunate enough to be able to vote the necessity is particularly vital as it is the ballot that in the long run will most influence the decisions of the candidate whom is elected.

We will make no attempt here to evaluate or endorse any candidate; we would only urge voters to attempt to cut through the campaign verbiage and vote for the candidate whom they feel will best represent them.

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Quote of the Week

When asked by a member of the UMPG Advisory Committee last Wednesday evening about turning up the heat in the room of the committee meeting, Chairman Harry Glassman responded, "My feeling is that if you make people uncomfortable enough you get things done.

Glassman's comment came less than an hour before he refused to allow UMP student leaders to speak on the tuition issue.
In Loco Parentis

Students should be dealt with fairly. That may sound like a childish assertion; but unfortunately the chairman of the Portland-Gorham Advisory Committee does not believe in such justice. Harry Glassman, in his usual naive manner, has managed again to put students below his level; and for him that's a remarkable achievement. He has placed a student in charge of the tuition committee knowing that any fair recommendation would be knocked down immediately. A fair recommendation means that the university doesn't make a profit out of the student bodies, and that the Gorham students are not overburdened with an increase. The fair amount of equality is the average amount in tuition paid per student last year. This year's increase is only to replace a budget deficit suffered by the administration; and because this surplus tuition will make a profit in the future; last year's tuition is used for the computation. Gorham students paid $50 and UMP students paid $200. About the same amount of students go to both campuses; therefore, in order to find out how to keep the same coming in, one should find the mean. Dividing $50 plus $200 by 2 gives us $125. This is the figure as typist has been opened on the rapidly increasing Viking staff. This is a paid position requiring excellent typing skills. The hours are flexible ranging from 5 to 6 hours per weekend. This position is not restricted to students. For further information drop by The Viking office.

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Academic Member Expresses Optimism

by Margaret Howard

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current Vietnam war "indeed is now the second Indo-China War. The thinking of (people like) Nixon is outmoded and immoral."

Part of Johnson's taik was specifically focused upon Laos, which he termed a "secret and U.S. Executive war." He claimed that our efforts in that country have displaced at least one-third of the population. The American bombing missions, according to the New England Peace Secretary, "have been trying to destroy the social structure."

"I'm prepared to bet that the reason the President has cut down the number of troops (in South Vietnam) is that he faced the real possibility of rebellion among our troops," was Johnson's remark concerning the state of American military in South Vietnam. He backed his claim by saying that the desertion rate has risen considerably in the past three years.

South Vietnam, according to Johnson, is far from being a stable country as he contended that the inflation has increased 300% there in the past years. In addition, he expressed doubts about how secure the country is as "the hamlet evaluation system is not that reliable."

Similarly, the AFS representative spoke of discontent in the United States; he felt that the role of he and his fellow Quakers should be to "speak truth to Power."

Americans should refuse, stated Johnson, to join the polarizing of parents against students and hard-hats against students. Although he deplored the bombing of buildings, he felt all the blame should not be placed upon students as "some of the leadership of the radical left today are government agents."

ANDRE MICHALSKI, A PROFESSOR at McGill University in Montreal, speaks on the French Separatist at UMP.

ANDRE MICHALSKI.

"Censorship does not really exist, but people are so afraid that they dare not to criticize," was McGill University professor Andre Michalski's summation of how Quebec has reacted to the recent War Measures Act imposed by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Michalski prefaced his remarks on the current difficulties by giving a brief history of the plight of the Quebec and the Canada. From the beginning, according to the Canadian university professor, the English language has been used almost exclusively in industry and business. The only way of life for the French Canadian has traditionally been to speak French, till the soil, support the Catholic Church, and have as many babies as possible. Michalski stated that in the past 20 children per family was not infrequent. However, in recent years, with the use of birth control pills, the birth rate among French Canadians has dropped so that they now comprise less than one-quarter of the Canadian population.

The influence of the Catholic Church, according to the former Yale instructor, has also had a detrimental effect upon the French population as the Church has had a controlling interest in many of the aspects of education. Up until a few years ago a French Canadian student wanting to go to a University would first have to go to a college classique, of which 84 of 86 are controlled by the Catholic Church. Michalski stated that the college classique stressed only the humanities and had few science or mathematics courses. In addition, universities like McGill were supposed to receive $2,000,000 per year from the federal government. However, Michalski pointed out that the money was not used by the universities as it was forced to be placed in the national treasury.

Michalski went into the background of the Separatist movement in Quebec. In recent years the Separatists have split into two factions. The more moderate faction wants Quebec to be a sovereign country, but still belong to the rest of Canada. This faction has steadily increased its support in Quebec as it has increased its percentage of the vote from 6 to 26 during the past five years. Much more violent and activist is the Front du Liberation de Quebec (FLQ).

The FLQ has been in existence since 1961. However, Michalski said that during the first couple years "all they did was scribble graffiti on washroom walls." By 1963, they were still rather harmless even if they had started such activities as bombing mailboxes. The next year, however, the French professor said that the FLQ claimed their first bombing victim, a janitor killed at McGill University.

The prescription of terror by the revolutionary group has been very hard to stop because they only form in groups of four or five people, which are very hard to infiltrate. Michalski expressed his belief that some of them have fought with the guerrillas in Jordan.

Although Michalski described himself as a sympathizer with the Separatist cause, he called the NLQ "negative and juvenile."

So far under the War Measures Act, imposed by Prime Minister Trudeau after the capture of Pierre LaPorte, approximately 500 people have been captured, of which 180 are still in prison. An exact list of who is held is not known, according to Michalski, because the press is afraid to publish the names.

Michalski admitted that he did not understand all of the motives behind Trudeau's actions. He felt that he may have "good reasons which he cannot reveal now. My own idea is that Trudeau, an extremely able man, took advantage of the situation to carry out a plan to bring about Canadian unity again."

He based his hypothesis on some of the Prime Minister's recent actions such as requiring all Federal Service applicants to be bilingual.

Lawyer to be Hired

tuition difference at their Dec. 3 meeting. However, the consideration would apparently only be in terms of action on the problem for next year. In its resolution of two weeks ago, the UMP Senate called the tuition difference "intolerable" for the current semester and demanded that "starting no later than next semester the tuition rates of the Gorham and Portland campuses should be no less than equal."

At the Wednesday evening meeting, the Advisory Committee received a student composed subcommittee to study and make recommendations on the problem. The subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Gorham Student Senate President, Dick Dyer, has had one meeting and plans several hearings on the tuition matter.

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For All Occasions
THE FIDDLER'S CONTEST

by Max Millard

The annual Fiddler's Contest, held each fall at Windham Junior High, remains one of the final bastions of Southern Maine's Geritol generation. Last year, when I attended this glorious event with a young lady (who must remain anonymous since she has sworn to tell me if I ever mention her name in this column), we appeared to be the only couple there under the age of thirty; in fact, most of the audience was over fifty. But this was fortunate, for the audience inadvertently provided almost as much entertainment as the performers: silvery-haired matrons dressed in thick, frumpy clothes all tried their best to outdo one another, wearing the most luxurious clothing seen since the yearly East Coast fashion show. Whispers from the seats behind, easily audible to my sharp young ears, were even more amusing: "Edna, look at that long hair. Isn't it disgraceful?" "Oh Harriet, see that hippie! What's he doing here?"

As showtime approached, the gymnasium got so full there were people standing in the back. It's obvious that for many of those present, this was the social event of the year. Suddenly the overhead lights were dimmed and, amidst roaring approval from the crowd, the master of ceremonies stepped onto the stage. After getting through the formal introductions, he told the following joke:

A travelling circus was visiting a small town, and many of the natives had never seen an elephant before. At night, the elephant escaped. When a farmer saw the beast, raiding his cabbage patch the next morning, he was so shocked that he immediately ran to his neighbor's house, pounding on the door until he was let in. "Seth!" he shouted, "there's a huge creature in my garden!" His friend answered, "Now just calm down. What's he doing there? Breathless, the farmer panted, "He's picking up my cabbages with his tail."

Seth pondered, "With his tail? And what's he doing with them?" The farmer replied, "If I told you, Seth, you wouldn't believe me!"

A few elderly ladies blushed with the sweet innocence of youthful virgins. But the clapping and chuckling was so...elastic that the audience clearly approved almost unanimously. From this moment on, I knew I was in for a great evening.

Next, the rules of the contest were explained: each fiddler was allowed 3 minutes to play anything he wished, and when 2½ minutes had elapsed, a gong would be struck so the fiddler would know he had 30 seconds in which to finish. About a dozen contestants, most of whom well beyond middle age and one of them in his eighties, took their turns on the stage. And there were other acts besides. One lady performed a tap dance with the vigor of a girl 40 years younger, while a set of identical twins dressed in identical raincoats sang a duet, vaudville style. Although few of these performances had enough talent to follow up on a dog act on Ed Sullivan, their lack of polish added a touch of rustic charm to the show.

The highlight of the evening was provided by a boyish French Canadian fiddler whose command of the English language was something less than perfect. From the moment he began fiddling, the whole audience was transported into wondrous silence, for he was truly a master of his art. But when the warning gong sounded, he and his đànjoist made no attempt to finish up the act. 30 seconds later, a whistle blew and the emcee nervously attempted to reform them to the stage, urging them to stop. But the Canadian, not understanding the rules, simply grinned and kept on playing. The audience erupted in applause, and the fiddler continued until his song was over. To the surprise of no one, he won first prize anyway.

This year the Fiddler's Contest will be held on the evening of November 6. For my money, there's nothing to match it in New England and I'll be there next week even though it means coming all the way from Boston. It would be fun to see the reaction if a bunch of young people showed up. So if you're not doing anything that night, try to make it to Windham, especially if you have long hair. But please don't bring any joints to pass around. It's not exactly that type of concert.

THE POLPOURRI

SLY & THE FAMILY STONE IN CONCERT

by Greg "Digger" Callahan

I suppose you're wondering why I'm writing about the Sly concert now, since by the time you read this, it'll have been almost a week and a half since the actual happening. There are a lot of reasons, the most honest of which would be that I didn't have time, the best of which would be that in order to fulfill my obligations as a critic, I must fully think out what I'm going to say and stuff like that so I need the extra time to mull things over and think of all the confusing implications I can. I'm no hack, Buster. I should mention that I always have a hard time at concerts. It's always a struggle seeing the group through the sea of clapping hands of shuffling feet. This is really difficult if the group is visually exciting as Sly is. Plus that, I never like the lead-off groups and Twelve-76 was no exception. They were so slick they should be selling shoes or something. The lead singer was good and he knew it. He might as well have worn a sign saying, "I am a great singer!" And that tambourine he had, I didn't know people still used them (not since Gene Clark, but the Byrds anyway). I've always thought that people used tambourines on stage for the same reason they smoked; they didn't know what to do with their hands.

Luckily for me, Sly sounds good as well as providing a visually exciting because I couldn't see. I could hear, however, (except for partial deafness due to the first group) so I got an idea of what was going on. The music was tight, not sloppy, very rhythmic and exciting. Jimi Hendrix once described their music as holy. Well, you gotta admit they did arouse an emotional fervor (or didn't you notice). Nice.

Finally, I climbed upon the podium where the lights were (nobody noticed) so I could see. Some observations: Sly was wearing the same hat he wore on The Dick Cavett Show (of course, it might have another hat disguised as the original). He also had the same virus, but was getting better. And the girl in red dress, (con't on page six)

--- DISCONTENTMENT ---

THE BARD

SLY & THE FAMILY STONE

Good Food! Good Drink! Good Times!

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group of UMP students attending the meeting, including the UMP Student Senate President, the Viking editor, the editor of the yearbook, and several Student Senators. Considering that students are the Advisory Committee's primary audience, the Advisory Committee's refusal to consider hearing any potential statements from the students in the audience. His rationale was that the Advisory Committee had regulated that people could come to the meetings, but could not participate unless they had the permission of the chairman. Ergo, the students could not be heard.

It is about time for the Advisory Committee to take matters into its own hands instead of referring all problems to lack-luster subcommittees. Much of the Advisory Committee's work has been shifted to the Governance and Academic Committees, and this most recent meeting of the Advisory Committee has made this columnist wonder about where its responsibilities lie. In short, the blame for the new tuition farce can be placed on the Advisory Committee, and it is they who will have to bear the consequences of the inaction on its part. However, it is not too late for the Committee to take into consideration the merits of recommendations presented to it other than just those of the chancellor and President Macleod.

There is a very strong possibility that if the Advisory Committee doesn't make some rapid and radical changes in its attitudes, UMPG will die at birth.

**The Potpourri**

who had been injured in a car accident prior to the performance, carried on nobly. It was easy to see, considering their musical and visual presence, why they were the toast of Woodstock, or why they caused a riot in Chicago by showing up late. People can get worked up over a group like that.

Now, I could be a spoilsport and mention the fascist overtones of Sly's performance. I could make an analogy to Sliny's cries of "Gonna take you higher", the infamous Nazi speeches. I could do that but I won't because I don't really subscribe to that theory at all. Most people think it fashionable to call rock music fascist, but I think that's half-baked because, while rock often involves political overtones, it is primarily entertainment and any emotion it might evoke is not directly tied to any political philosophy.

Well, that's hardly relevant. They already told you about what songs they used last week so I don't have to do that. I should be critical here or something. Well, I guess I'll talk about the environment since that's what brought it down for me. The environment really stunk. I really hate gymnasiums for concerts. And all they had for refreshments was a little cubby hole. God, my highschool did better than that. And sitting on the floor with the butts and the litter did not help things either. Plus the aforementioned viewing problem brought things further down. It's no picnic standing on tippytoes for 1/2 hours (Tippytoes doesn't like it either).

To cap it all off, they let the doors open about halfway through Sly and the Family Stone's set. All the free-loaders came pouring in pushing their way past the paying customers (one of whom was me). I was getting ripped. Under the circumstances, you can see why I was less than overjoyed. I'm no Spartan -- I would've hated Woodstock.

**Business Club Notes**

by Jeff Gray

After meeting for about 30 minutes last Thursday, the club was disrupted by a bomb threat and had to evacuate Luther Bonney Hall. However, it did have time to make further plans for an upcoming banquet. Louis Babbidge announced that Jack Slack, a stock broker for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., of Boston, and Dave Worof, representative for Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. will be among the guest panelists for the Business Club banquet on Dec. 4.

The first fall banquet last Friday evening was just the beginning of many enjoyable activities that are planned. Many thanks go to the cafeteria staff for serving a delicious meal and to Dr. William Macleod, the guest speaker.
SPORTS

SPORTS ROUND-UP
by Dick Olsen and Larry Leone

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

The basketball squad for this year looks to be one of the better ones in UMP's short history. Coach Sturgeon has chosen 15 members for a varsity squad and 12 members for a short history of each. The following week will also be upcoming.

FOOTBALL FOR UMP?

In the near future we will be attempting to bring you facts and opinions on the chances of a varsity football squad for UMPG next year.

CROSS COUNTRY
by Dick Olsen

"We finally won one," said coach Tom Martin. This about sums it up. It's been frustrating all season with only four scoring men, but now with Rolf Diamon winning 5th man, we finally have a winner.

Brian "Zippy" Gillespie toured the 4.1 mile hilly course in a good time of 23:22, that's 4:45 minutes per mile. He was followed by Jim Crichton, only 16 seconds behind. Bill Audette continued his improvement by capturing third place.

Freshman Frank Ward secured his fine goalkeeping, as the whole team played well.

TONIGHT (MONDAY) the Soccer Club plays for the last time, under the lights with our counterparts, Gorham, at the Gorham U. S. field. This is the last time this increasingly popular sport will be played as a team sport for UMP, and it could end in a winning one as a victory over Gorham assures us of that. Hope to see you there watching our boys win a resounding victory.

CHEERLEADERS

Last Oct. 21 the UMP Cheerleaders were chosen by such eminent judges as Mrs. Palmacci, Miss Willard, Mr. Sturgeon, Mr. VanAmburg, and Dr. Menninger. The 1970-71 squad will perform at all basketball games as they have in the past.

Those selected are Kerry Johnson, Sr. 2-yr. Bus., Portland; Connie Gouize, Fresh., South Portland; J. It. Germani, Rolf, Portland; RoxAnne O'Wril, Fresh., Portland and Margie Ranaghan, Fresh., Portland. It is hoped that there will be some support from the males this year as there is a need for a pep squad to make things LOUD.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

It appears that there are some openings on this year's Freshman squad. There are plenty of games to be played which means everyone will play their share of minutes. So, those who were unsure before, sign up with coach Sturgeon anytime.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Rosters are due on Friday, Nov. 20, by 5 P.M. Play will begin the first Monday in Dec. on a round-robin basis. Those students with 10 credit hours or more are eligible to play. As usual there is a limit of 2 ex-varsity players per team. There are no favorites yet as the championship team of B&G is not entered this year. So get your roster in by Nov. 20, and get some scrimage in against the other teams before the season starts.

Joint Tortfeasors 36--TEP 12

The Tortfeasors put it together behind the quarter-backing of Sitar this week to roll over the frat boys who were starting to score, but were victims of the clock. Detroy, Sitar were the J.T.'s best as Tarr, Atkinson and Leone stood out for TEP.

FAITHFUL ATHLETE

It seems Fred Newman waited over 20 minutes in the gym for basketball practice last Thursday, but no one showed up by 3:30 so Captain Newman went to find where the boys were, only to find out there was a bomb scare. Fred was really upset that there was no practice, and couldn't understand why he wasn't told.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

Any Freshman interested in playing Freshman basketball should contact Mr. Sturgeon. There are two openings left on the squad to be filled.

THE UMPG VIKING

The basketball squad for UMPG next year looks to be one of the better ones in UMPG's short history. Coach Jabar from the Law School in next week's Viking we will run pictures of the varsity along with a short history of each. The following week will be devoted to the freshmen. The schedules of games will also be upcoming.

COACH STURGEON

Ken Ross continued his fine goalkeeping, as the whole team played well.

TONIGHT (MONDAY) the Soccer Club plays for the last time, under the lights with our counterparts, Gorham, at the Gorham U.S. field. This is the last time this increasingly popular sport will be played as a team sport for UMP, and it could end in a winning one as a victory over Gorham assures us of that. Hope to see you there watching our boys win a resounding victory.

Cheerleaders were chosen by such eminent judges as Mrs. Palmacci, Miss Willard, Mr. Sturgeon, Mr. VanAmburg, and Dr. Menninger. The 1970-71 squad will perform at all basketball games as they have in the past.

Those selected are Kerry Johnson, Sr. 2-yr. Bus., Portland; Connie Gouize, Fresh., South Portland; J.T. Germani, Rolf, Portland; RoxAnne O'Wril, Fresh., Portland and Margie Ranaghan, Fresh., Portland. It is hoped that there will be some support from the males this year as there is a need for a pep squad to make things LOUD.

Freshman squad. There are two openings on this year's Freshman squad. There are plenty of games to be played which means everyone will play their share of minutes. So, those who were unsure before, sign up with coach Sturgeon anytime.
The season started out rather bleakly, but with the fine running of this past week by everyone on the team, the record shows tremendous as they displaced Clark's 5th man and by doing so assured the victory. Jim Crichton from UMP came in taking 13th place and by doing so we had our first five men in the first 13 to cap the decision.

Thursday, November 5
The Gorham Treehouse Players presents the "World of Carl Sanburg" tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8pm in Russell Hall on the Gorham campus. Advance tickets daily in the lounge from 1-5pm or at the door. The price is $1/ticket to students, faculty, staff and administration. The public ticket price is $1.50/ticket. A phone call to the ticket office at Gorham will suffice to have tickets held at the door for your ultimate arrival.

This week the Gorham Thursday-night movie is "The Third Man", a 1949 English film by Carol Reed. The 93 minute film will start at 7:30pm in Bailey Hall. Admission is FREE!

Friday, November 5
The Portland Campus Friday Night Movies this week are: "Chumps at Oxford" and "The Chimp" with Laurel and Hardy, "The Desperate Scoundrel", a Keystone Comedy, and "THE MUSEUMOUS MR. WONG" with Bella Lugosi. This 2 1/2 hour program starts at 8pm in the Portland Campus Luther Auditorium. Admission is 25¢ with a Portland or Gorham ID card; 50¢ otherwise.

Two Bomb Scare in One Week
The Portland campus of the University of Maine, Portland-Gorham, got its third bomb threat in two weeks and its second in one week with a call to the UMP switchboard last Thursday afternoon.

The latest threat caused cancellation of all classes and school activities for the remainder of the day last Thursday. All CED (Continuing Education Division) evening classes were cancelled two days prior in a Tuesday evening threat to the UMP campus.

The threats have all been similar saying an explosion will occur in a specified amount of time. Reports indicate that the caller is a young male.

The Orono campus of the University of Maine has had 22 bomb scares in the past three weeks. Officials, however, have made no link between the two campuses.