ELECTIONS
NEW OWLS AND EAGLES

JoY IN THE MORNING, AFTERNOON, AND EVENING

The Maine Day Committee, consisting of chairman Mr. George Van Amburg, Dean of Women Mrs. Jane Sanborn, Dean of Men Mr. John Jaques, and UMP's coach and phys ed instructor Mr. Richard Sturgeon have worked hard with various campus organizations, including the Owls and Eagles, Circle K, AWS, the Student Senate and Student Publications and the many individual students who contributed ideas at the Maine Day Committee meetings, to organize the Maine Day activities. The following is a peep at what has come of all the planning and preparation.

Activities begin Tuesday night with a dance sponsored by Circle K at the gym from 8 to 11. But even if you stay out late Tuesday night, you should be able to crawl out from under the covers in time to make it for the early morning events. The activities from nine to eleven include a car wash, volleyball at the Barn, a ping-pong tournament at the Student Union, and a softball game open to all students, male and female, who desire to play, and track meet at the Stadium. During the morning the Owls and Eagles will be serving free soft drinks and cookies at all locations.

For all of you who would like to release your tensions, there will also be a car smash starting in the morning. For only 25¢, you can swing away at Ed Gorham’s ole '55 Ford which will have the names of your favorite faculty members painted on it, so bring your bitter memories of term papers and prelims with you and really let the old car have it!

At a 12 o'clock lunch (you may order Italian sandwiches for it later this week) in the cafeteria, the new Owls and Eagles and the Student Senate President will be announced. The Faculty and the Owls and Eagles will each present a skit after the luncheon. Then at two o'clock the action moves to Payson Park where UMP's baseball team will meet SMVTI.

And what if it rains? Don't worry. UMP plans ahead. The outdoor activities will be replaced by a movie. Please don't ask what kind as it isn't definite as yet - but surely it will be "For Adults Only".

The evening at Ferry Beach, Scarborough, starts with the supper at 5 p.m. The menu includes lobster at $1.15, fried chicken also at $1.15, and for you economy minded students, hot dogs are only 50¢ for all you can eat. All drinks are free and after you stuff yourself full of goodies, you can relax and sing along with the Portlighters who will be entertaining.

So let's really have a good turnout and make Maine Day the success it has been in the past.
CANDIDATES SPEAK

The four candidates for the office of Student Senate President, Jim Athanous, Ed Gorham, Estelle Watson, and Jeff Weinstein, will present their political platforms Friday, April 30 at 1:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. To be fair, the order of a peek will be chosen at random before 1:00. Speeches themselves will be limited to ten minutes each. All students free at this time are urged to be in the caf to hear what the candidates will do for you if elected.

PROFILE OF A CANDIDATE

Edward F. Gorham, candidate of Student Senate Pres., sees the main problem facing the next Student Senate Pres. lies in relationship between the Senate and the student body. Two years of service on the Senate, his close relation with the rewriting of the constitution, and his current duty as Senat parliamenarian give Mr. Gorham the experience necessary to evaluate this crucial problem of Student Body - Senate relations.

Ed's active participating in intramural golf, "B squad" basketball, politics (as a Y D K Ed participated in the debate fall last with the Y G C P) as well as his strong support for such campus activities as: lecture s, Student Publications, Maine Day Committee, etc., give Ed the motivation and intestine to do something about it.

Ed advances this program to improve the relationship between the student body and the Student Senate: Opening the Senate doors so that students can observe their Senate in session, incorporate "suggestions for improvement" meetings and ideas from a Student Senate suggestion box as an added avenue of communication; allowing each class president the option of allowing his vice-president to assume his seat in the Senate, so that the class presidents might better serve their student; allowing the idea of a better working relations, the Senate shall solicit the aid of campus clubs and the four classes in the planning, operating, and financing of Winter Carnival.

By the Ed Gorham for President Committee.

TO MY FELLOW STUDENTS AT UMF:

As a candidate for Student Senate Pres., I would like to point out to you the contributions I have made to the school in the past two years. I was elected representative to the Student Senate and their treasurer of that same organization. I have been an active member of the Eagles. I have served as secretary to AWS and was their candidate for Winter Carnival Queen. I have moved up from reporter to columnist for the UMF Campus. I have been editor for the past two years of the UMF Profiles besides working in the chemistry lab, I have consistently made the Dean's list since I have been enrolled at UMF.

As a member of the Student Senate, and as an interested student I have attended three hearings of the Maine legislature which pertained to UMF. The first was when Pres. Elliot presented his budget to the legislature. At that time Bob Silva informed the legislators of our dire need for a new gym. The second concerned a multi-million bond issue to provide more funds for the University. The last time I appeared at the legislature, students from various colleges in Maine were voicing support of the removal of sales tax on college textbooks.

I think my participation in these activities proves that I am interested in UMF and its future, and that I am willing to work hard at time consuming projects for UMF.

By Estelle M. Watson

WEEKLY CALENDAR IN BRIEF

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

3:00 - UMF Forum, 203 East Hall
6:30 - AMS mee ting, Student Union

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

8 - 11:30 - Literary Guild Dance, Gym

TUESDAY, MAY 4

6:30 - Circle K meeting, room 100, Student Union

8 - 12 - Circle K Dance, gym
INSIDE SPORTS
with Walt Abbott

UMP's D. Hall was one of the three players who tied for first in the Brunswick open golf tournament held recently. As I understand it, the three will play later in the year to decide who wins the trophy. The golf team began its schedule yesterday. Newspaper deadline preceded the results.

The tennis team played its initial match yesterday against Gorham State at Gorham. The Hilltoppers have the only female player around playing on their team. Latest information has A. Cushman moving into the sixth spot on the team.

The UMP Viking baseball team opens against Masson on Saturday away. The team will play a doubleheader. Home opener is Maine Day, May 5.

This column, "Inside Sports with Walt Abbott," will terminate effective with the May 19 issue of the UMPus. I also am resigning from the CAMPUS paper effective with the year's last issue. Any prospective sports writers should see F. Tordoff regarding this opening on the staff for next September.

WHY DON'T YOU ATTEND THE DANCES?

At the school dance April 4, one of the chaprones thought it would be interesting to see just how many UMP students and high school students were there. The results were not very encouraging. It seems— as was commonly thought— there is an overabundance of high schoolers and an underabundance (to coin a word) of UMP students. Why, and what can be done about it?

Mrs. Sanborn, Dean of women, decided to take her own poll to find out. In both psychology classes, composed remem-ber of upperclassmen, she asked 1) do you attend the dances 2) if not why? 3) do you have any suggestions. about the situation.

Of those who answered 26 said yes they did go and 14 said no. Complaints? Suggestions? Many. Of course the biggest item of complaints was the high school group. 21 were in favor of limiting attendance to college age people while 5 were opposed..."High school jarrys stay home ". Next in line was the "too far-away-no-transportation" complaint. Assorted also-rans were "too crowded, not announced in time, pinned, work, too much alcohol, loud music, lack of coat racks". "Halfway through any hootenanny or dance, the smell of horses arises from the floor and sawdust descends from the rafters."

Could this be our barn? Legislators take note.

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FINE ARTS THEATER

Bus Riley's Back In Town
Ann Margaret & Mike Parkes

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UMP FRESHMAN ADDRESS JR. HIGH ASSEMBLIES

UMP freshmen are talking to assemblies at two junior high schools this Friday April 30, at 8:30 a.m. in an effort to interest youngsters in preparing for college.

The UMP H.E.P. teams, or Higher Education Promoters, are led by Charles L. Cragin III of Westbrook, whose group will speak at King Junior High School, and John H. Donovan of Portland, whose group will visit Windham Junior High School. The team leaders are respectively president and vice president of the UMP freshman class, which is sponsoring the project.

"College students often visit senior high schools, but we feel that interest in college should be encouraged earlier," says Cragin. "We are concerned that so few young people think of the possibility of college for themselves until it is entirely too late. We want to give them a picture of what college is really like, the extra-curricular activities as well as the classrooms, the varieties of college courses, and the opportunities for graduates. If they think there isn't enough money in their family, we can encourage them by telling them how we are earning our way through UMP. We hope we can talk to them in their own language and encourage them by our example."

Assisting Cragin and Donovan on the visitation teams are: John B. Andrews of Yarmouth; Sally Butterworth, Joyce L. Horse, and Thomas J. Peterson of Cumberland; Martha M. Keef of Windham; Susan A. Fisk and Kenneth E. Sinclair of Westbrook; Dorothy A. McGowan of Cape Elizabeth; Judith A. Oldham of South Portland; and Lawrence N. Savage II of Skowhegan.

THE HOUSE OF EIGHT GABLES

In co-operation with the Student Activities Committee, the Senate is sponsoring a student survey to learn what the students think a new student union building should house. If a building is erected, it will be for all students and it follows that everyone concerned should be involved in its planning. If you have any suggestions, please contact Galyn Shaw or Charlie Cragin. A report will be written up and presented to the Activities Committee for consideration.

AND SPEAKING OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES...

Our Own Student Activities director, Mr. VanAmburg is in the hospital with a back trouble. He won't be home until the end of the week. Thinking of sending a card? He's at the Maine Medical Center in room 142. We all wish him a speedy recovery, and hope he will be back in time for the festivities of Maine Day May 5.
Since registration for the fall semester of 1965 is coming up soon, the UMPus decided to do a course survey and critique for eight representative courses. At some colleges, this is done for all courses in the form of a printed booklet, but this is financially impossible for UMP at this time. Next week the UMPus will attempt to review a few additional courses so as to give you some idea of what you'll be getting into when you sign up for various courses.

This week the eight courses reviewed are: Principles of Economics, Ec 1;2; European History, Hy 5;6; Intermediate French, Fr 3;4; Introduction to Sociology, Sy 3;4; Masterpieces of English and American Literature, Eh 15;16; United States History, Hy 3;4; Voice and Diction, Sh 3;4; and Zoology and Botany, Zo 3;4.

On the average five to seven people who are taking the courses were questioned. The questions covered such areas as term papers, prelims, outside reading, course attendance, quizzes, the amount of time spent on the course, and any general comment about the course. The following statements are the results of the survey.

**Eh 15;16 - The English and American Masterpieces course, three credits, usually taken to satisfy the sophomore humanities requirement, was thought to be a good basic study of great literature for the non-English major. This year there were no term papers or projects. There is no basic text, and novels and plays are assigned. Two prelims and a few quizzes are given and most people said they put in five or six hours per week. Cuts are not appreciated.**

**Sh 31 - The Voice and Diction class has no term papers or projects either. One mid-semester is given which is not counted very much and one oral reading is assigned. Attendance is very important and according to one student you "should attend or not take the course". Again according to one student on the amount of time put into the course, "maybe an hour or two if you have the time". Evaluation? Look elsewhere for two credits unless you have to fill a speech requirement.**

**Fr 3;4 - The intermediate French course, required for Arts and Sciences is the completion of an intermediate course with a passing grade, does not entail any term papers or special projects. Depending on the on the teacher, there are three prelims or one prelim and one French theme. As far as reading goes, there is a basic text and a few outside plays or essays. A small number of cuts are tolerated but attendance at language lab (once a week) is strictly enforced. Comments on the course were "not enough prelims to get a good picture", "people from French speaking homes have an advantage particularly in setting a marking scale", and "too much grammar - not enough speaking and reading".**

**EC 1;2 - No term papers or projects are required in Economics 1;2. There are three prelims and no outside reading. The attitude of the professor on course attendance is permissive and approximately three to five hours a week is spent on preparation for the course. Students generally find the course a good basic one for business people.**

**Hy 5;6 - At least 80-100 pages per week are read by students in European History. It was evaluated as a "great" and "interesting" course and as "moderately difficult". Students have one term paper, two prelims during the second semester, and two prelims during the first semester. There are no quizzes. Time spent - "hours and hours" before exams. Students note that lectures are extremely entertaining as well as informative.**

**Zo 3, 4;1 - Zoology and botany are "very demanding" courses. In both courses there are three prelims and two lab exams. Most students put in six or seven hours a week. Cutting is "punishable by death". All students think that the instructor, characterized as having "no apathy in regard to his courses", presents his courses well and that the use of visual aids "add a lot to the course and help the students". Most students would rate this as an A- course.**

**Sy 3;4 - Sociology is a "very good" and "well taught" course. It changes a lot of previous attitudes and encourages new ideas. Students have one outside paper which counts as a prelim, two prelims a semester, and four of five books of outside reading. Time spent on the course seems to be about five hours a week if you're conscientious, three solid days before a prelim if you're not. Attendance is taken at each class, although some cuts are tolerated.**

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At the Student Senate meeting, plans for Maine Day were taken care of. Ed Gorham reports the beach party at Ferry Beach in Scarborough will be held from 5-10 p.m. Chris Doten was asked to write a letter to Mr. G. Stevend, a Scarborough official, explaining the event. Additions to the menu are enough clams chips for 300 people donated by Snow's, mustard, cups, plates, etc. will be furnished by the Senate.

Bob Silva volunteered to get the tickets printed; these will be sold April 28, 29, 30. As for publicity, Joyce Horse and Chris Doten offered their services in making posters. And Bob Silva volunteered to write an article for the UMPus.

Bob reported on the public hearings on the tax proposals before the Legislature.

James Quinn attended the meeting to ask the Senate to clarify points concerning the passage of the Forum's constitution.

Under new business: Chris Doten was asked to write to Pres. Elliott to attend the Senate meeting of May 11. Chris was also asked to thank Mr. Lawrence for taking care of the coat hooks in East Hall. Charlie Cragin and Colyn Shaw were named to work with the faculty committee headed by Mr. Kendall, for a new Student Union. The meeting was adjourned at 5:19 p.m. The

ORONO GLEE CLUB...

The Orono Glee Club will be at South Portland Junior High School on Wednesday, May 5, at 8:15 p.m. Student tickets are available at the switchboard for the concert. The Glee Club includes a few former UMP students.

Student tickets at $1 are sold for the benefit of the South Portland Rotary Club's scholarship fund.

UMP STUDENTS INVITED TO

LAW FORUM...

UMP students are invited to hear Prof. Sela Mentschikoff of the U. of Chicago law school, speak on the "Growth of the Law: A Judicial Responsibility." Prof. Mentschikoff will discuss the role the courts should play in the development of the law.

This lecture in the Mayfair Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 8:30 p.m., this Friday, April 30, is open to UMP students and their guests without charge.

The speaker is a member of the New York bar, having practiced in that city for 30 years. She has served on the faculties of Harvard Law School and the University of Chicago Law School since 1947.

She was associate chief reporter for the Uniform Commercial Code for 10 years. James J. Quinn
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS DRIVE

The Circle K Club, keeping with its purpose of a service organization, is sponsoring a fund raising drive for multiple sclerosis on May 11 starting at 6:30 p.m.

According to Lee Saprio, former president of Circle K and coordinator of this project, the Club is trying to recruit about one hundred and fifty students to join forces with that many girls from Westbrook Junior College to canvas the city for donations to c.c.'s cause. Lee said that the drive itself will only last about an hour, if a good crowd turns out, and that there is a possibility of refreshments after the canvass. If more details are desired, see any Circle K member; and in the meantime, think it over. The result of your efforts will be used to save lives, and what could be a better reward?

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES

This Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the gym students will have a chance to witness the first boxing match in the recent history of UMP. In the featured bout, "Fearless Freddie" Hayes working out of Jack Junior High School and Joe's Smoke Shop, will meet an opponent to be announced.

Preliminary bouts will see some of UMP's finest lightweights and middleweights in what should prove to be fights to the death. In its first endeavor at fight promotion, the Committee for Gorman for President, has employed the services of Richard "Joe" McLeod, for the job of refereeing. Commissioner James V. Sullivan will be in attendance as judge. Admission is free!

HELP FOR STUDENTS IN FINANCIAL STRAITS

"Mrs. Charlotte W. McCormick, who served as secretary to the bursar at Portland Junior College from 1946 to 1957 and at the University of Maine in Portland from 1957 until her sudden death last July 7, is to be memorialized by a revolving fund for the benefit of UMP students who need emergency loans to continue college."

The campaign committee for this loan fund is headed by Dean Emeritus Luther I. Bonney and Director William L. Whiting.

Campus mayor Judy Derocher who has been the spirit behind the loan fund has worked tirelessly at setting up the UMP service. Along with the Orono Director of Development Mr. Peter Crolius, and Owls Richard Emerson and Stuart Olsen, Eagle's Mary Lurdan and Estelle Watson, Dean of Men, Mr. John Jaques, and Dean of Women, Mrs. Jane Sanborn, Judy set up the plan for the solicitation and administration of the fund. The result of all her engineering and hard work will be a bonn next fall for those who are temporarily short of money for textbooks.

Lettetrs are being posted to all students who came in contact with Mrs. McCormick, in order to enlist their aid in setting up the fund. It will be administered by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women with the assistance of the Owls and Eagles. It is a fitting testimonial to an lady who helped many students to find the means to continue college.

OFF THE CUFF

If you're ever in the new building on a Friday afternoon - watch out! You might get locked in and be required to exit via a ladder. For more details, write or phone Miss Duval and Danny Goggin.

The Maine Campus notes this week that, although several UMP students attended the legislature's meeting on freeing textbooks from sales tax, not a voice was raised, although other campuses were vocally represented.

Mary Poppins was designed for the younger set; however, it seems to be a well-ceived for UMP students. (If you haven't seen it, you'd better go - it's pretty good.)

That library crowd's getting overconfident, if you ask us. We hear they have even clamped down on the religi

There's a chance that computer dates may be arranged in this area. So girls, if you can fill out a form (pun), you are all set.

Sit out on the back steps much, girls? Watch it! It is widely rumored that certain workmen on the new building possess telescopes to aid in observing the view.

Have you heard about Colby's plan for a coed dorm? Shot down, not by the administration, but by lack of student interest. H ow fast is your turtle? Well, U - Vonn is holding a Turtle Tourney, and if you think that your turtle might stand a chance, point him in the direction of Vonn. and trophies will be awarded.

When will people learn? If you park your car in a one-hour parking place for more than one hour, you are going to get a ticket. You'd think a healthy college student could walk the extra fifty feet, rather than pay the fine.

Down South - University of South Carolina, the coeds have red faces. The warm weather and wind has opened windows; it has also opened up three page Playboy foldouts tacked to the walls of the boys' dorms. That girl's drawing, "Hey, yuh-nail, is that art or outright pornography? No comment from the boys.

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A FROSH VIEW ON NEXT YEAR

Slowly but surely this year draws to its inevitable close; and as time in its inexorable procession marches ever onward. Next year shall follow this as surely as night follows day and parking follows the movies (unless it’s the drive-in, of course).

All right, get your minds off the drive-in, because that isn’t the subject of this whole thing. The subject is next year on this campus, for those who shall remain: What shall your lives be like? Well...

In the first place, the first week of school will see 400 blue and white beanies, which after that week will turn into full-fledged UMP freshmen, making 800 students, enough for a dance which won’t have to be glutted with Harry high schoolers to make money, or for a populous type turn out at athletic events, Mountain Day, and other UMP type shindigs.

Also there will be a campus, a genuine two-building campus, around which you can stroll, like you always thought you’d do when you were Harry Highschoolers and thought about being Joe colleges.

There will be many more clubs and extra-curricular activities. There are sure to be a few who will want to revive some old clubs, like the international club, and some who will be interested in starting new ones, like the ones mentioned in the Student Senate report, such as an outing club. Would you like to take a canoe trip down the Alagash or imagine yourself on the top of Mount Washington, glorious sunset to the west, cool, clear, fresh—shift of the wind—Mary Poppins goes sailing by. Or how about die Hawkins dance? You; how about that, girls? Dressed in your cliico evening gown by Dior... For those with melodious qualities, an orchestra club would be just the thing, and what about an inter-college club? Administrations of UMP, Gsco, MVTI are trying to promote more cooperation. Wouldn’t an inter-college club or meeting promote more understanding between students?

With the school spirit that has been building up around here this year, the freshmen should be easy to indoctrinate. School spirit is a catching disease, and if we upperclassmen practice what we preach, next year ought to see a new order of things around here.

S.S. PREXY CHOICE

ATHANUS
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BALLOT BOX
MAY 3, 4
To the Editor:

On May 5, the first Wednesday in that month, UMP will join all other extensions of the University in celebrating the annual Maine Day. I understand that this used to be a clean-up, paint-up, fix-up period when all the students dug out their rakes, hoes, milking machines, hog-slopping devices and various other articles and went to work beautifying the campus. However, because the cost of repairing the damage done by the industrious students was prohibitive, the event turned into a fun-fest with a program of events suitable to all tastes.

It has become traditional at UMP that the Student Council, now Senate, contributes to the day's activities by sponsoring a beach party Maine Day evening, open to all students and guests. This year will be no exception, providing the weather holds.

On page 59 of the Maine Handbook directly below section 5 entitled, Draft Board Registration, is another ominous sounding section called just plain "Drinking"; and it reads as follows: "The possession or use of intoxicating is prohibited on the University of Maine campus and at all University functions, whether held on or off the campus." Bet you can't guess what Maine Day is referred to?

While I have been going here to UMP and I have never written a letter to the editor. The thing is, I'm not clear of its programs that has received too little attention in the past. UMP has something like 30 students in the Honors program, for instance, there is already a book discussion group and a theater group. And as far as reorganizing inactive clubs is concerned, it's up to the students to show an interest in these old organizations first—before anyone tries to revive them.

Take, for example, our Laboratory Theater—an organization already in existence. Any interested student may join. It's been in operation since this Fall, has held tryouts for parts, and put pests up urging people to try out. How many people did we get, finally?—just barely enough for a cast of two short plays, which we produced a little while before forst semester finals. We didn't have a large audience, despite the fact that we publicized the plays; there were very few people to help backstage. We've just managed to scrape together enough people for two more plays, to be produced in May. Perhaps there hasn't been enough publicity, but it seems to me that anyone who is interested in a dramatic group should have made it his business to pay attention to the bulletin boards, to find out if our organization existed or not.

So—all you people who complain about lack of certain clubs, etc., stop your griping and investigate. Don't get in there and do something yourself! Don't expect someone else to come to beg you to join a new club; and don't expect the Student Senate or the administration to do all the organizing for you, either. YOU are the ones who make your clubs and if you aren't really interested enough to find out whether some group you'd like to have at UMP has come into being, you aren't really interested——YOU ARE APATHETIC

Jane A. Winslow
(for the Laboratory Theater Organization)

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the student body of UMP one of its programs that has received too little attention in the past. UMP has some- thing like 30 students in the Honors program. Honors is open to anyone with the intelligence and motivation to succeed in his course of work. But what I want to stress here is that the program can be made more effective if a sort of "floating funds" could be established that would enable students in such courses to work on state events, and perhaps even guest speakers.

We at UMP spend money at sports equipment because we are proud of our athletes; we spend money on our special events because we are proud of our school and the spirit it represents. Why not spend money on the cream of our academic student body? If anyone has suggestions as to how this fund could be set up, he would be doing this school a service to let us all know about them.

An Interested Party
EDITORIALS

Subject - The Cafeteria

Many people have been remarking that the cafeteria looks - in plain English - like a pig pen. The cafeteria staff works hard to keep the tables looking neat and clean, but with the mobs of people that descend on them during certain hours of the day, it's hard to keep ahead of the general clutter and serve hungry customers too.

Many more people have been complaining about certain young souls who have switched salt in the shakers to sugar - French fries taste so good with sugar on them. And then there have been even more fortunate souls, such as one adult this week who didn't attend this college, who have gone to shake salt or pepper on their food and have been rewarded for their efforts by the entire contents of the shaker spilling out due to a booby-trapped cap left by some wit. This isn't necessary - not to mention the fact that it isn't very funny.

Once upon a time UMP students took care of picking up their own papers, dishes, and other assorted paraphernalia, but lately we all have lapsed into letting others do our picking up for us. It probably would be nice for everyone if when you came into the caf you didn't have to pick up your table before you could eat. It will certainly give the hard-working cafeteria staff a helping hand and wouldn't hurt anyone. Let's all give it a try - pick up those tables and see if the general appearance of the caf doesn't change quite a bit.

As for the sugar-salt and loose cap business, people pay for their food, and it certainly isn't good manners or anything else to ruin it for them with these kind of tricks. Outsiders must be quite irritated and form quite a low opinion of what they assume to be "college" students, UMP students at that, as a result of this. Poor way to build an image.

Subject - Student Publications

The volume of material now published in the UMPus warrants a printed weekly newspaper such as the UMP CAMPUS. The present Student Publications appropriation doesn't permit anymore than the illogical policy of putting out a newspaper with office equipment.

If the present facilities and funds are inadequate for a student body of approximately five hundred, imagine the ridiculous situation when next year we must serve a student of eight hundred plus.

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"The woods are lovely, dark and deep
But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep"

quoted from Stopping by Woods On A Snowy Evening

by Robert Frost
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