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Mr. Steele Cast In Players’ Prod.

by Marlis Lawrence

Visiting UMP this week on their Easter vacation are eighteen British students. All attended King Alfred College at Westminster, in London, England. One of the students I talked to was John Downes, who will be a sophomore this fall. He was second year preparing to be a business manager. In the U. M. Diplomatic Service. He said that from what he has seen in this country, the lack of education available to the policemen is the major concern for the future of proper police protection as long as it is needed. "The average training program is a four-week course, with a test of twenty-four pages on the most legal decisions up to that time," he said. "This is serious, but policemen believe it every day while pursuing a murderer and later is studding a deadly object that was molesting an old lady."

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Welcome to U.M.P. The second largest institution in the newly expanded University of Maine. Otherwise known as Orono II.

In order to reach the Chancellor and thereby obtain audience with the rulers of the system a student at U.M.P. has to go to the Provost here in Portland. The Provost then goes to the President of U.M.O., who in turn goes to the Chancellor. The student enrollment at U.M.P. is 1,177.

Demonstration Down-East Style

I had a delightful tale of a demonstration as conducted by down-easters all drafted for this issue. Drafted on the basis of a demonstrated response for student participation. Unfortunately I seriously over-estimated the UMP student. The demonstration, for those that attended, was a success, measured in terms of very pleasant and informative Day. On the other side it was the usual step in the face to interest one in his university and the sincere members of his faculty.

Professor Reid of the Art Department arranged for and conducted the members of the Art Department faculty an excellent trip to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The immediate response was terrific. Extra transportation was planned for the overflow of signees for the trip. To the shame of the students we had less than 50% of these show up.

I have long made excuses for the general dis-interest of the student body here on campus, administration, faculty and affairs in general, to my complete and utter disgust. I have witnessed what I must consider the embarrassment of one of your better faculty members. He may not consider this as so for I suspect that many of the faculty no longer expect much more from you. I did, if only as a token of respect for a man whose enthusiasm for his subject must be communicated in his every word. Here is no martinet ex-enthusiasm for his subject must be communicated in his every word. Here is no martinet ex...
In an interview with head coach Sturgeon and assistant coach Hadlock, the upcoming baseball season was looked at with optimism. The competition in every position is strong and blended with a crop of freshmen, the team will play an exciting brand of ball.

The major source of concern will be the hitting and this will lead to a reliance on speed and defense. Coach Sturgeon said that there were some capable hitters on the team but lack of outdoor batting practice will hurt them in the early games. The defense is sound at every position and this will lead to "a lot of versatility."

The most important part of any team is the pitching, and in this position UMD is not as strong as anticipated. The staff is led by veteran captain Bob Lapp and backed up by four freshmen. It is hoped, that these four, Mark Bernstein, John Butler, Charly Stubbins, and Mark Goldstein will improve with each game.

This team make-up will cause it to play as coach Hadlock calls it, "an exciting brand of ball." Daring base running, sacrifice bunting and hustle will remind fans of pre-1968 Chicago White Sox ball.

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This has been a general look at the 1969 Viking Baseball team. I will examine the team in greater depth later in the season. The coaches and players will be trying all season long to field a winner. They deserve your support and loyalty.

ATTENTION!!

Spring is here. The warm sunshine, sweet air, and green grass are getting to you. You feel that you would like to get out and do something; you enjoy sports but wonder whether or not you're good enough. Well here's your chance. The baseball team would like two managers. As a manager you will go on all the trips and be where the action is. If you are interested, don't wait, contact Coach Sturgeon or Coach Martin this week.

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Free Film
Friday Night

The Student Union Film Series will present "THE LAST HURRAH" and a ROADRUNNER cartoon this Friday night, April 18, in the Luther Dinner Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Movies are free to students with I.D.'s and $0.50 to the public.

The LAST HURRAH stars Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, Pat O'Brien, Donald Crisp, Basil Rathbone, James Gleason and Diane Foster.

Edgar O'Connor's best seller of the old time political boss who ruled a big "New England City" won another across the board acclaim for Spencer Tracy. Tracy is Mayor Frank Shaffington, the long-time political machine who has the respect and adoration of his people. As it slices its way around a great city during a hot campaign, "THE LAST HURRAH" presents a vivid portrait of a man and the metropolis he helped build.

Record Turnout At Bird Concert

A record crowd of over 60 people attended a Circle K-sponsored concert last Friday, featuring Square White Bird. Circle Represented the concert to give people on campus a chance of something different to do. Student response was as usual.

The six members of Square White Bird alternately played electronic piano, bass, lead, sax, drums, recorder, tambourine, harmonica, and trumpet, displaying talent uncommon to local groups. Decently not a rock group, Square White Bird played blues, folk, rock, soul, and their own compositions. The numbers ranged from "Diane Warwick to the Beatles, with a variation of "Eliza Rights" which showed imagination and skill. The limited audience responded favorably and seemed to enjoy the entire performance.

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Week of April 21, 1969

The MAKING OF THE SENATE PRESIDENT: 1969

Well its election time again on our politically oriented campus.  I'm writing from election central high atop the marble courts.

Spring is finally here and with the flowing of the sap comes the flowing of the rhetoric.  It's the same line Student Power.  On a campus where they need one administrator to run student affairs, it seems ludicrous to talk of student power.  But talk they do and of course they add that catch phrase "responsible student power" as if power is supposed to be responsible. (Therefore the war in Vietnam is a responsible act of power.)

But enough of my own rhetoric.  Let us look closely at the life of a typical student politician.  Freshman year: run for President of the class.  Spend half the year planning for the formal, spend the next half paying off the formal.  Decide maybe this isn't where the action is.  Hoping to find where it's at, you run for Campus mayor.

Sophomore year: Spend half the year taking polls for the carnival ball, spend the rest of the year planning away the polls Shades of Machiavelli.  Still don't feel totally involved in the mainstream of politics.

Junior year: run for the senate.  With three seats and three running the campaigning is not too strenuous.  You win.  Now you are confronted with parliamentary procedure.  So it takes a half year to get recognized.  Now you speak.  People like your idea.  You decide maybe you should run for senate president; thus certainly will mold you into a political animal. The grueling campaign ensues.

The great debate where you talk about responsible student power, the posters saying Snoopys likes you and other Machiavelli techniques such as the best man the far better man.  After a half hour of vote counting, you are declared the winner.

Immediately the administration calls you in and congratulates you.  Every day they pat you on the back at least once.  They even put you on committees. You're the number one man on campus.

Senior year: each day you get a memo from the administration with a helpful hint or a congratulations.  The faculty starts treating you with respect.  But your integrity is at stake; you must show them you mean business.  You boldly propose that students sit on the student affairs committee.  The administrator says Yes.  There, what student power.  I mean what responsible student power.  You are the walking manifestation of a sixth grade civics book (TRIP).  Now its second semester and you realize that there should be more changes.  But grad school would be nice.  And recommendations are needed.  Besides you have students on the student affairs committee who alas could you want.  And the elections are coming. The Board of Trustees have met 48 times while you were in school.

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Mr. Moshe Ofer, Consul General of Israel in Boston, assumed his post after a four years' term of office in Zurich, as Consul General of Israel in Switzerland. Before his appointment to Switzerland, Mr. Ofer was Acting Director of the Ministry's West European Department. He also served as Personal Assistant to Ambassador Abba Eban at the Jerusalem Embassy in Washington. He joined the Israeli Foreign Service in 1946 as a junior diplomat. His first assignment was to the Embassy of Israel in Tokyo, where he served as Consul General of Israel in Tokyo, Japan. From 1952 to 1955 he served as Consul General in the United States, later becoming the first diplomat assigned to the United States as an ambassador to the UN. From 1955 to 1958 he served as Ambassador to the United Nations and then to the United States as an ambassador to the UN. In 1962 he was appointed the first ambassador to the United States, serving from 1962 to 1966.

He was a founding member of Kibbutz Kfar Blum in the Galilee Valley. In 1948 he was elected to the Knesset in the 1948 elections and served as a member of the Knesset for 12 years. He was a member of the Knesset for 12 years and served as a member of the Knesset for 12 years. He was a member of the Knesset for 12 years and served as a member of the Knesset for 12 years.