Controversy Created by Education Report

BY JOHN PLENKETT

The tentative report of the Advisory Commission for the Higher Education Study has stirred up controversy in the Greater Portland area. The report, based on the study by the A.E.D., has been the target of mixed feelings by the institutions and students affected by the proposals. Most opinions are adverse to the recommendations. The fact is that many of the people who find fault with the report are unfamiliar with its actual content and future aims.

The University of Maine 102nd Legislature appointed the Commission to employ "a director and such other consultative, statistical and clerical services" to carry out a comprehensive study of higher education in the State of Maine. A Consultant Panel, appointed by the Academy for Educational Development, Inc., of New York (A.E.D.) was chosen to make the study and to submit a report. The findings of the Academy heavily influence the reports and recommendations given by the Commission.

The Commission believes that "the present system of higher education in the State of Maine can be met most effectively by a comprehensive system of public higher education which is established." It noted that such a system could help the enrollment in the future. Total enrollment will grow from 21,500 full and part-time students in 1970 to 75,000 in 1985. The Consultants pointed out that so it stands now, "both the quality and quantity of higher education in the system falls short of standards," and Maine should "take steps now to achieve a more cohesive and flexible system of public higher education."

With those opinions in mind, the Commission recommended that the various institutions of higher learning in Maine be reconciled into a greater university system called the University of Maine. The University of Maine, State of Maine, the five state colleges, four vocessional-technical institutes and the Maritime Academy Consolidates with Gorham University.

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Biography Files Wanted By Placement Office

The personal biography files that are destroyed of all graduating students must be completed as soon as possible. Frederick Freese, Director of Student Aid and Placement, urges all seniors to hand their personal resume sheets and their placement registration material.

If students have not yet registered with the Placement Office, it is imperative that they do so that the office can send out letters to students as well as it desires to. Job interviews are starting in this time, and a person must be registered to take advantage of the interviews offered by the Placement Office. Additional Placement material is available at the Placement Office.

Freese noted that even those students who have what they are going to do after graduation should see him so that he can give them a file on them for their future benefit.

Graduate Fellowships Are Readily Available

Would you believe graduate fellowships are going to waste for lack of applicants? Would you believe graduate fellowships worth $3,000 each, for prospective teachers remains unfulfilled this year at the University of Maine? A combination of University, federal government, and local community financial support lies behind a Master of Arts in Teaching program for a potential twenty-eight recent college graduates each year. Dr. Stanley L. Freeman Assistant Director of Graduate Admissions explains that the main reason for the failure to award all the fellowships this year was the late announcement of the last spring of a federal grant to pay for project which was previously awarded by the University.

Publicity about the fellowships was not available until after college seniors had made their plans, Dr. Freeman said.

TheMAT program includes a full-time teaching internship combined with a selected academic subjects and professional education. Students may choose between a schedule of one academic year plus two summer sessions, or two academic years to complete the program. Openings are available for college graduates who wish to prepare for teaching in either elementary or secondary schools. The MAT for elementary teaching offers special preparation for working with children from disadvantaged neighborhoods.

The secondary school teacher program has positions for majors in English, history, political science, or psychology. According to Dr. Freeman, it is not generally realized that excellent opportunities for employment and advancement exist for men in elementary education, the MAT, with its year of internship teaching, offers a man who has not considered a career in teaching an opportunity quickly to gain a master's degree, to qualify for a teaching certificate, to explore a career in teaching or to gain a college credit on the salary scale. Of course, the same benefits extend to women.

Admission to the MAT program, which provides $1,000 free tuition for non-resident students ($400 for residents of Maine) and a stipend of over $2,000, requires a bachelor's degree with at least a B- average and recommendations which support the individual's promise as a teacher. The MAT program is open to qualified seniors and alumni, they have teaching education courses as undergraduates.

Dr. Freeman aims at early decisions so no fellowships will go begging this year. If you are going to do after graduation, you should see him so that he can give you a file on you for their future benefit.

Salmon also pointed out that in the past he had just watch school men working on shifts from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m., but their hands were tied by the law which states that they couldn't torch vandalism. Now they work in conjunction with the Police Department which has twoplain - clothesmen periodically checking the campus.

Property damage to a public building incurs a stiffer penalty of up to three years imprisonment and $500 fine.

Exp'67 Trip Is Clubs Goal

Anyone for Montreal? How about an Expo '67 trip? If you would be able to go or would like to go to the Exposition as a group after finals in May, sign up on the papers that will be appearing around campus. Several clubs on campus would like to go to Montreal, but feel that everyone should have a chance to go. If you are interested, be sure to get the chin up in time to sign up. So sign up today, reservations will have to be made before February.
LETTERS
To The Editor

Editor of the Campus,

In a bid to tilt the Book/Star's "swoon" for da student-djit its ammunicin in service? Well, if da truth be told, da swoon gets da same prices as dem Star's down on Congress Street, den some'lin' gotta change.

Dem Senators an' legislator's up in da Government House from a powerful inflaction across da length an' breadth of dis Ian', so what's next? "We don' do it de mo' goy, but who bin gittin' da profit? Even in da Ca'dry's bin a NC, da Senators an' legislator's been making da money. What will byer prices on a few blank shots in da camera do? It dare be more dun da mone money acounvin' in.'

Thank you, Baroutsted.

Again, this is your russian WUMP reporter, Peter Palter, with a special message to all the members of the campus concerning the efforts of the Chamber Players. "Wull, Wll. I'm eatin' my recorder! Price aren't da high, " . . . Signed, Herb Planet

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Cover should give special attention to expanding and strengthening current programs. Further, in improving the improved system, the university should also add additional gradu­ate or professional programs in an attempt to have cooperative programs with other higher education institutions. In New England, adjourn several new faculty members, and provide greater salaries for professors and instructors, and make greater use of local busi­nesses for a general support of the university for the greater good of higher education.

Problems Arise

Even among the programs of the University of Maine, there is a strong sentiment that a liberal education will serve the students better. This is certainly a good opportunity to put into practice all you know about photography, and to gain lots of extra knowledge about the field. Buy Bryant Jones in the Firehouse in payson Smith hall, or drop in at the cottage, the new location of the Publicity office.

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Girls Intramurals Available Evenings

The cry for girls' intramurals has finally been answered. For the last few years, the fair sex at UMP has been clamoring for a chance to show what they can do in some after-class athletics.

This year an amphibiously minded freshman coed has taken the initiative to get the program moving.

With a little feminine persuasion, Sue Thomas has been successful in obtaining the use of the gym on Tuesday evenings for girls' intramural basketball.

Although the turnout for the first meeting was rather slim because of prelims that night, Sue has taken advantage of this and a squeeze through the school to get the girls interested. As Sue has said, "I can guarantee that you will not regret it."

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