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Dean Nominee Withdraws

Muro Declines Education Post

(The Viking this past week reported that James Muro and Walter Schoenberger were "unacceptable" to Acting President William MacLeod for the positions of Dean of Education and Liberal Studies, respectively. The headline read "MacLeod Rejects Nominees of Two Search Committees." It has been discovered that the reference to Muro was inaccurate. The Viking extends its sincerest apologies to Dr. Muro. The following is an updated and more accurate picture of what went on with the selection of deans for the colleges of Education and Liberal Arts.)

The Search Committee for the Dean of Education recommended on March 22 the name of James T. Muro of Orono as their prime choice. This was made after a three week period of evaluation and interviews; a period of time imposed on all five search committees.

Acting President William MacLeod interviewed Muro. According to an accompanying letter dated April 13 MacLeod "recommended him highly to (Presidential Designate) Louis Calisti."

The only available communication between MacLeod and the search committee, after the committee's recommendations, was sent a week before the Board of Trustees meeting. The letter, dated April 1, 1971, stated that MacLeod had "already interviewed Dr. Muro, and it is my understanding that Dr. Calisti will try to interview him shortly." The committee was also informed that no decision could be made on Muro at the April board meeting.

Prior to the Board meeting two developments occurred. Dr. MacLeod informed several people, including individual members of the search committees, that presenting names for both liberal studies and education would be too much of a burden to the taxpayers. The money issue seemed to be to observers the overriding concern. Dr. Calisti was ill during this meeting.

Editorial Reply

(If it is the usual policy of The Viking not to reply to "Letters to the Editor." However, an exception to this rule is employed if the contents of a letter are sufficiently inconsistent with the truth so as to confuse and/or mislead the reader.)

There are two elements "inconsistent with the truth" in President MacLeod's letter. The first is an incorrect assertion and the second is an unfounded implication.

Dr. MacLeod asserts that he was not queried about the appointment status of Dr. James Muro. In fact, the UNPG acting president was asked about all of the deanship nominees by a Viking reporter at the Board of Trustees meeting, April 8, on the Farmington campus. His reply was that he had changed the mission of the Liberal Studies and Education search committees to that of finding an acting dean for a one-year appointment. He did not reveal why this action was being taken and in particular, did not reply or suggest that the Education dean nominee was still under consideration.

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Student Affairs To Be Open Wednesday Evenings

Beginning this Wednesday, April 21, the UMPG Office of Student Affairs will be open every Wednesday evening from 4:30 to 9:00 pm.

In making the announcement, Dr. Harold P. Menninger, UMPG Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, expressed his hope that the new hours would allow the student who does not have time to stop into the office during the day the opportunity to do so in the evening.

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Student Publications To Be Studied

At a joint-publications board meeting held on the Portland campus Thursday, the Portland and Gorham boards voted to enlarge an ad hoc study committee set up to make recommendations on matters concerning student publications. The items to be discussed would include tuition for editors, possible mergers between Portland and Gorham student periodicals and the Student Affairs Committee's role with publications as prescribed by the Governance report.

Although the study committee would consist of all members of both publications boards, it was decided at the joint meeting that the voting power would rest with 12 student members.

The twelve voting members would be six students, three from each campus, who are not affiliated with campus publications and six staff members of the Portland and Gorham newspapers, literary magazines and yearbooks.

The joint session was also called to give the Portland and Gorham publication boards an opportunity to express their feelings about a merger between the Portland and Gorham yearbooks for this coming academic year.

A question arose at Thursday's meeting as to whether a merger was feasible for the 1971-72 school year since the Gorham publications board had already appointed an editor for their yearbook. Reginald Bowden, Director of Public Information and Development for UMPG and chairman of the Gorham board, replied that all editors appointed by his publications board, including the yearbook editor, were made aware of the possibility of a merger involving their respective publications. The Portland board is expected to make the same point to their candidates for the editorships of the Portland publications which will be selected this Thursday.

Emergency Meeting At Gorham Today

An emergency Gorham faculty meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in Hastings Formal Lounge at Gorham.

This meeting, according to some sources, is the first all faculty meeting to be called in over two years. On the agenda will be such issues as governance, collective bargaining, faculty salaries, location of administrative offices, staffing and the selection of deans.

Gorham faculty representatives met with Chancellor McNeil on Saturday to discuss Part IV of the governance report. Results of this meeting will be reported at today's meeting.

An item concerning the forming of a Gorham Campus Association will be presented. The problem of equalization of faculty salaries between the Portland and Gorham campuses will be discussed. Some Gorham professors feel that because of seniority and a bigger teaching load that equalization may not be in order.

The faculty will discuss the problem of losing department members through retirement and no replacements being provided.
THE POT-POURRI

RESULTS OF THE ARCH-FIEND POLL
(AT LAST)
by Bagheexi Stump

Finally and with much pain-staking effort the results of the Arch-fiend Fave Rave Poll have been tabulated. It was dreamily but early midnight oil just counting, counting, and counting some more, but, as you can see, it was not time to stop. Especially annoying were those last minute votes from Sheboygan which threw off the results completely, or nearly so. Long Jodham (303) I think, does it go.

The results, in their final form, proved to be surprising, intriguing, amusing, volvolting, and perceptive. The sociological implications are simply astounding. Well let's cut this BS and get on with the list.

The top twenty arch-fiends are:
1) Boris Badenov (412,000,000)
2) Boris Gudenov (395 votes)
3) Boris Karloff (departed) (351)
4) Gregori Rasputin (320)
5) Gregori Callahan (319)
6) Andrew Loomis (303)
7) Albert De Salvo (283)
8) Adolf "Binky" Hitler (271)
9) The Midnight Rambler (255)
10) Genghis Kahn (but Immanuel Kant) (241)
11) Brutus (of Popeye fame) (240)
12) Brutus (of Julius Caesar fame) (239)
13) Baby Face Nelson (199)
14) Ricky Nelson (181)
15) Snidely Whiplash (98)
16) Clyde Barrow (82)
17) Wheel Barrow (69)
18) Black Pete (61)
19) Jack the Ripper (44)
20) The Joker (34)

And, as a concession to Women's Lib, the top 20 archfiendesses:
1) Copper Calhoun (20 votes)
2) Wicked Witch of the West (19)
3) Natasha (18)
4) Grace Sick (17)
5) Mme. Nyu (16)
6) The Sea Hag (15)
7) Mme. Defarge (14)
8) Florence Henderson (13)
9) Lucy Van Pelt (12)
10) Miss Amanda Jones (11)
11) Theda Bara (10)
12) Queen Zora (of "Space Angel") (9)
13) Malificent (of "Sleeping Beauty") (8)
14) Tokyo Rose (and Hiroshima fell) (7)
15) Catwoman (6)
16) Diana Jones (5)
17) Snow White's Mother (4)
18) Lucretia Borgia (3)
19) Lucretia MacEvil (2)
20) Grace Kelly (one crank vote)

There you have it. Am I've had it. My eyes are bloodshot beyond repair. I'm on my 6th bottle of Visine and still nothing, but that's just one of hazards of poll counting into the wee hours. I could write a book.

MAINE SENATOR AND PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL Edmund S. Muskie speaks in LBA Saturday afternoon. After a half-hour speech on minority groups in education, Muskie conducted a dialogue with approximately 20 Black students from Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby on the same subject.
Birth Control Speakers Reject Idea Of Population Control

Stating that they "categorically reject the idea of population control," Allen Feingold and Donna Cherniak, co-authors of the Birth Control Handbook and students at McGill University in Montreal, conducted a seminar at UMP last Friday night. About 30 students were present at the session.

The seminar was part of a two-day visit to UMPG by the authors. On Thursday they were at the Gorham campus and Friday, in addition to the evening conference, held an afternoon workshop on campus. Their appearance was co-sponsored by the UMP Student Senate and the Air Force has a number of out-
time and the interview with Muro was put off. During this period President Winthrop Libby had two conversations with Muro. At the first meeting Muro asked for Libby's advice. The Orono President indicated his feelings that he would not accept. Libby told him that "it was not a great opportunity." Libby informed MacLeod, by telephone, that Muro has indicated his acceptance and MacLeod then called Calisti to inform him. At the Board meeting MacLeod was again informed by "someone close to Muro" that the latter may not accept.

During the Thursday meeting when Muro's name was not submitted, MacLeod received a phone call from Calisti informing him that Muro was not going to accept the position. When confronted by The Viking MacLeod said that Libby has expressed "doubts" about Muro's own continuing acceptance and MacLeod then called Calisti to inform him. At the Board meeting MacLeod was again informed by "someone close to Muro" that the latter may not accept.

When asked if Schoenberger was rejected because of a view of the role of dean being mainly a legislative representative of the faculty MacLeod answered emphatically "no." He said he asked Schoenberger that specific function and the nominee had described the role as a "dual position." MacLeod expressed admiration for the liberal arts search committee and stated that "within the limitations of time they did just as well as could be." Opinions on all three campuses (Portland, Gorham, and Orono) indicate that the general feeling is that the dean rejection was because of Schoenberger's view of faculty involvement within the college. Schoenberger refused to state any reasons for his rejection except for administrative experience which was cited to him in a letter from MacLeod. He did report that he mentioned faculty input in his interview with MacLeod but could not state with factual authority that his opinions had anything to do with his non-acceptance.

The Liberal Arts Search Committee has been given an April 30 deadline to come up with a name of a UMPG faculty member for Acting Dean. The faculty member would assume the post for a three month period until a permanent dean can be selected and arrive on campus. The faculty member for Acting Dean, would get some added compensation, but would also continue in his present teaching post.

The progress towards the completion of plans for this June's commencement exercises at the Portland and Gorham campuses took a step forward this past week with the announcement that the two graduation speakers and four recipients of honorary degrees. The Portland graduation speaker will be syndicated columnist and former director of the U.S. Information Agency, Carl T. Rowan. In addition, Rowan will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Rowan, 46, is a graduate of Oberlin College. He is the winner of numerous journalistic awards and is presently a columnist for the Chicago Daily News and Publishers-Hall Syndicate.

Also receiving honorary degrees at the Portland commencement exercises will be Dr. Grosvenor Plowman and Dr. Robert G. Albion. Dr. Plowman will receive a Doctor of Science in Business Administration. Dr. Albion will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Dr. Robert York, acting Dean of Academic Affairs at UMPG, will be the Gorham commencement speaker. Dr. York was appointed the UMPG Dean of Graduate Studies by the University of Maine Board of Trustees two weeks ago. The Gorham graduation ceremony will also see the conferment of the honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws on Congresswoman Shirley A. Chisholm (D-N.Y.) and Orton.

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by Jeff Gray
A list of 154 employees who have hired students for summer work in the past has been posted in the Career Information Center. The students without a summer job may find some new ideas on where to look for summer employment on the list.

In other Business Club activities, a car wash has been tentatively scheduled for May 8 at the South Portland Texaco station from 10-2 pm. In case of rain it will be held the following Saturday.
SPORTS
Assumption Outdistances UMP
by Dick Olesen
Looking better than they did in last week's encounter at Bowdoin, UMP scored 64 points in this dual meet to make it a far better contest against a tough Assumption team.

Lou D'Abramo captured three events 100, 220, and long jump for Assumption. Frank Nevarro and Dennis Halsey shared high point totals as Frank established another school record in the shot put with a throw of 49 feet 13/4 inches. Frank also scored in the 100 and discus with second place. Dennis won the triple jump, and got seconds in the high jump and long jump. Other winners for UMP were Gerry Hillock (440 interm. hurdles), Dick Cameron (440), Jim Crichton (2-mile), and Phil Page (1 mile).

Looking a lot stronger, UMP will be facing a tough meet in the Brandeis Invitational this Saturday.

TENNIS
Varsity tennis has fallen on hard times the past week or so. First, we lost to Gorham 5-4, and then to Bowdoin 7-2. This week should show a reversal of the preceedings as we take on St. Francis Friday and Colby College Saturday in a-way matches.

VARSITY BASEBALL
This week's schedule shows that UMP will have two home games. The first is with SMVTI on Tuesday at 3:15 and with Bentley College on Thursday at 2:30. Both contests should be interesting to the spectator as we have a pretty good team this year. Games are played at the Douglas Street field just off Brighton Avenue near St. John Street.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS
CO-ED:
VI's Guys defeated 5 Plus One
VI's Guys defeated CPU
5 Plus One defeated UALC

MEN'S:
Spikers defeated TEP
Spikers defeated Team X

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS
The UMP women's gymnastics team competed in a meet held at UMP on Saturday, April 10. Linda Larrivee placed second in the uneven parallel bar competition.

This Saturday, April 24, women's gymnastics team will take part in the second state college women gymnastics meet to be held on the Presque Isle campus of the University of Maine.

BADMINTON
Tournament action will begin Saturday, May 1, 9-12 noon. This will be Round-Robin competition with equipment being provided for the male and female participants.

ARCHERY
Bow and Arrow competition will be held in May. Look about the gym for further information as to when this event will take place.

HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Last Tuesday in the handball courts Don Hood won the championship over his capable opponent, Dick Edwards. Don won two in a row in the best of three series. Scores were 21-19 and 21-17.

SOFTBALL RESULTS
Frosh Floggers 28 - Hot Pants 3
Score indicates the action. The Floggers had too much for the Hot Pants.
Joint Tortfeasors 1 - Tri-C Lepers 0
Forfeit game.

The UMP Sailing Club will be holding in a New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association meet at Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., at 10 a.m. this Saturday, April 24.

Peace Mass To Be Held Next Sunday
A Newman Mass, stressing the theme of Peace, will be held at 12 o'clock noon next Sunday, April 26, for students unable to attend the anti-war rally in Washington, D.C. The mass, which will be conducted by Fr. Joe Brannigan, will be held in the Student Union Annex at 94 Bedford Street.

Hand and doughnuts will be served afterwards.

Anyone desiring further information can contact Fr. Joe Brannigan at 797-5625.
Senate Supports Governance Report

At a special session last Monday, the UMP Student Senate reaffirmed its support for the controversial "Part IV" of the UMP Governance Report. The Senate had endorsed the whole report two months ago when the Governance Report was first released.

Part IV, which deals with the Council and its five standing committees, was the only section of the Governance Report not approved by the University of Maine Board of Trustees two weeks ago. The final decision on the section has been left to University Chancellor Donald R. McNeil, who has been meeting with students, faculty, and administrators on the issue during the past week.

The motion stated that the Senate would accept nothing less than Part IV as amended by UMP Acting President William MacLeod. The resolution was presented to Chancellor McNeil at a meeting of Portland, Gorham, and Law School students on Tuesday morning.

Social News by FREDERICK REAM

"CARNIVAL"

The circus came to the Gorham Campus this past week with the Treehouse Players' production of "CARNIVAL". This musical comedy, written by Michael Stewart and Bob Merrill, is the final main stage production of the school year for the Treehouse Players.

Opening night proved to be enjoyable as the stage filled with colorful costumes and props. Technical problems were increased as this show will travel some 9000 miles this summer to four countries to entertain America's servicemen who are stationed in the North East Command. The show will travel under the auspices of the USO and the American Educational Theatre Association.

Sets and lighting were designed by Minor Rootes and Walter Stump to be effective and at the same time mobile.

The stage at times does get rather confusingly filled with people, but this will be eliminated when the cast is trimmed for the road.

A musical presents special player problems. Adequate voices and musicans are not readily available on a small campus. Instrumentally, "Carnival" is fine, though the female leads could seem to improve. The female leads were well filled, with Brenda Humphrey as Rosalie giving a superlative performance!

Performances are scheduled for April 22, 23 and 24 at 8 pm in Russell Hall on the Gorham Campus. If you have not already attended, I hope that YOU WILL! Admission is $1.00 to students, faculty and staff of UMPG and $1.50 to the public. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Gorham Treehouse Players office.

UMPG LECTURE

"THE FOLK ART OF AMUSEMENT PARKS and the CARRIUSSEL" will be the topic of a lecture to be presented by Jeanne Dale Bearce and Lawrence Rakovan on Wednesday, April 21, at 9 am in room 425 of Luther Bonney Hall on the Portland Campus. The lecture will include slides, music and paintings. It is FREE to all and the public is welcome.

"WHALES and BIRDS of NEWFOUNDLAND" will be the subject of a lecture to be presented by Associate Professor George J. Barker of the Gorham faculty on Friday, April 23, at 8 pm in the lecture room of Bailey Hall on the Gorham Campus. Admission is $1.50 to everyone, with the proceeds to benefit the Gorham Alumni Association.

"THE 400 BLOWS" by Francois Truffaut, will be shown at 8 pm in Bailey Auditorium on the Gorham Campus on Thursday, April 22. The film, French and 98 minutes long, is open to everyone for FREE!

"THE SMILE OF REASON" by Kenneth Clark, will be shown on Sunday, April 25, at 7:30 pm in Bailey Auditorium at Gorham. This color film is part of the series "Civilization", which was shown on the BBC originally. Admission is FREE to all.
"I asked my evening class if they knew what SCOGIS is," said Dr. Angelo A. Lacognata, the newly appointed Acting Dean of the School of General and Interdisciplinary Studies at UMPG, "and only two raised their hands."

With little input for programs and ideas for the new school, to come from students and faculty, it appears that the Gorham sociology professor has his work cut out. The new school, which was approved by the Board of Trustees as part of the academic organization of the university, is described by the committee that conceptualized it as a means to offer "a flexible creative curriculum." UMPG Acting President William MacLeod, in endorsing the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Organization programs, defined SCOGIS as an "innovative way of spending one's years in college in a problem-oriented and action approach to learning." He further said, "SCOGIS can and will develop concern for environmental and regional issues--inner city, poverty, ecology, allied health services, etc."

The new school is scheduled to offer at least two courses next fall. Dr. Lacognata hopes to have three or four courses available, but, if necessary, will settle for a minimum of one course on each of the two campuses. The decisions as to what courses will be offered, what structure they will follow (if any), and what prerequisites are needed will be drawn up by an advisory planning committee of students, faculty, and the SCOGIS dean. Professor Lacognata, who is chairman of the Department of Social Sciences on the Gorham campus, points out that ideas for courses in SCOGIS (proposed SCOGIS) will "have to come from students and faculty" if the school is to be a success. "I'm trying to be a non-directive dean," he asserted.

The new dean stressed the need for a "genuine commitment" by students and faculty to try experimentation. He said "talk" will not be enough and if SCOGIS fails, "it will not be because the dean stopped it, but because the momentum was not carried forward."

Lacognata acknowledged that the availability of funds will influence the number of courses or projects to be offered in the fall. He said he expected enough people to be interested initially to offer "high quality" courses and thus avoid "gut" courses. A fear had been expressed at the open hearings on the UMPG Academic Organization that SCOGIS would become

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**SCOGIS -- What Is It?**

SCOGIS DEAN ANGELO LACOGNATA discusses hopes and plans for new UMPG school

a haven for students who were looking for an easy way through college.

Lacognata said programs for the new school must be those which "have never been done before and cannot be done in the traditional (college) structure." He offered the hypothetical example of "electronic music." He said this type of course cannot exist with a "low level of enthusiasm." A student would "have to be with it," he suggested, in order for this type of course to "get off the ground."

The SCOGIS Dean advised that a group of students who have an idea for study should "gravitate" towards a faculty member who shares the same concept. The idea would then be evaluated by the SCOGIS advisory planning committee, which would render a judgement on the proposal. Among the considerations the committee would make are the number of credits for the project and evaluation of the course to allow the transfer of credits to other colleges within the university.

A July 1 deadline is planned for the formulation of SCOGIS programs for next fall. Lacognata, with the use of a student-faculty advisory committee, must develop such plans over the period between now and then. The SCOGIS Dean plans to call campus meetings at both Portland and Gorham within the week. He is seeking what he describes as "committed" persons to attend the introductory sessions.

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**Go rham Committee Elects Three New Editors**

The student-faculty committee on publications on the Gorham campus this past week named student editors for the 1971-72 academic year. The appointments are effective as of September 1.

Brian L. Kendrick, currently assistant editor of The Observer, has been elected editor-in-chief of that publication. A junior majoring in elementary education, he transferred to Gorham from the University of Machias this semester.

Susan Blech has been named editor of The Hillcrest, the Gorham yearbook. An English major, Miss Blech was layout editor and then associated yearbook editor at Atlantic Union College before coming to Gorham last fall. She is presently a sophomore.

Michael J. Fitzpatrick is the new editor of the Daemon, the Gorham literary magazine. He is currently a member of the editorial board of Lighthouse and is the associate editor of The Observer. He is a social science major.

The UMP Publications Board will elect new editors for The Viking and the yearbook at a Thursday meeting this week. The deadline for applications, which are to be submitted to the Student Affairs Office, is today.