CAMPUS CALENDAR IN BRIEF

WEDNESDAY, February 23
4:00 p.m. Outing Club Planning Committee meeting, Room 1, Student Union
4:45 p.m. Unquenchable-Humpers vs Money-Men
6:30 p.m. AWS meeting, Room 1, Student Union
7:00 p.m. Circle K, Room 2, Student Union

THURSDAY, February 24
12:00 p.m. Business Club, Room 1, Student Union
12:00 p.m. Student Publications meeting, North Hall
4:00 p.m. Poor Ernie's vs The Brookies
4:45 p.m. Kenyan Kings vs Holes in the Head

FRIDAY, February 25
4:00 p.m. Eagles vs The Roses
4:45 p.m. The Joint Tortfeasors vs The Solicitors

MONDAY, February 28
4:00 p.m. Junkies vs The Money Men
4:45 p.m. Unquenchable-Humpers vs Batmen

TUESDAY, March 1
12:00 p.m. French Club, Room 300, North Hall
3:00 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, Room 300, North Hall
4:00 p.m. Poor Ernie's vs Kenyan Kings
4:45 p.m. Holes in the Head vs The Roses

OUT WEST AND BACK AGAIN by Chris Carlyle

Last week Dean Fink and Dr. H. Austin Peck toured the Midwest to look over several commuter colleges to get ideas about UMP's future science building.

On Thursday the Dean and Dr. Peck started their trip at the University of Illinois visiting particularly the Edwardsville branch which is located outside the city of Chicago. This commuter school has in construction a science building with thirty labs.

The schedule for Wednesday was a visit to the Racine branch of the University of Wisconsin. This visit was like looking back into UMP's past, says Dean Fink because it had only one building about the size of Payson Smith Hall and an enrollment of about five hundred. On this same day they also visited the state university at White water to check out their science building.

On Thursday in Chicago prospective faculty members were interviewed by Dean Fink while Dr. Peck attended conference meetings. And on Friday they visited the new commuter branch of the University of Illinois in Chicago. An exceptional feature of this branch is its twenty-eight story high classroom building on two levels.

Dean Fink and Dr. Peck returned home Sunday, full of good ideas for UMP.

NEW BOOKSTORE TO OPEN IN APRIL by Specs Eaton

Major overhaul has been underway since last September on the old Student Union. What was once the center of ping-pong and bridge tournaments will soon be opened as UMP's new bookstore - hopefully the epitome of efficiency and reliability.

A recent talk with Mr. George Piper, manager of University stores, has brought out the answers to many interested student questions. Of prime importance, the bookstore will be ready for use by the 15th of April, possibly sooner. In the new store there will be no change in management policy, but many in the general procedure.

From twenty-six to thirty thousand dollars has been spent on remodelling what will shortly be one of the finest college bookstores anywhere. Perhaps the biggest change will be the new self service system on all books. This system should make operations more convenient as the store will be carrying a much larger selection of books. There will be some 2400 paperbacks, all on display and all listed under subject and category. These books will all be either subject related or college best sellers and the supply will be constantly renewed.

The gift section will also be increased. Since the store will have more room for display and storage, the gift selection available will be ten times larger. A new catalogue system will be in effect by next year listing all the gifts, books, Cont. page 4, col. 1
UMP closed out its basketball season last Wednesday night with a victory over St. Francis 63-59. Played before a full house, the final game was ragged and sloppy. One would expect this type of game at the first of the season but not at the last. K. Weatherbie kept UMP in the game in the first half, and R. Gagne settled down after halftime. However, this game could have been blown wide open if UMP had utilized the height advantage that R. Francoeur had over a gimpy-kneed substitute. A height advantage under the basket is to a ball player what a bedroom was to Tom Jones; that is, an ideal situation. With UMP down six points late in the game, Coach Sturgeon made an excellent move when he inserted H. Moulton who quickly threw in two buckets. The final record was 11 wins and 5 losses with strong promise for next year.

A quick analysis:

R. Francoeur - excellent rebounder, would score greater if offense were geared around him more as it should be.

H. Moulton - top scorer, nobody shoots better, not diversified enough however, but rebounding helps him start.

K. Weatherbie - smart ball player, lack of physical qualities more than compensated for by tremendous ability to anticipate.

R. Bowie - good moves inside but lack of height hurts, relegated to substitute duty in last part of season.

J. O'Connell - good hustle and desire, not exceptionally fast but has played enough to offset it with anticipation.

R. Gagne - good driver and jump shooter, can be fooled on defense, years' experience valuable, watch this one in the future.

J. Prescott - very good back-up man for Francoeur, few people can jump higher, lacks basketball savvy but will gain this with experience.

J. Coyne - will score in spots, lacks tight defense because can be fooled on fakes, rebounds well but must limit overeagerness to jump.

R. Searles - cooled off after a fast start, reluctance to fast break hurts him, average shooter who must improve driving ability.

R. Sturgeon - works hard, criticizes ball players publicly in heat of battle - should wait until next day, fails to congratulate - praise is necessary for human motivation, like good wine is improving with age.

Intramural teams and schedules have been posted around campus. I understand two games are being played per day. Will print first impressions next week. Don't expect anything too glowing.

Coach T. Martin has released various track statistics which you may have seen posted around campus. The team is composed of freshmen except for R. Thayer who handles the broad jump; R. Christie high jumps; T. Valente throws the shot put over forty feet; B. Burns, R. Bonaventure, and L. Drowns run the 40, 600, and 1000 yard races respectively; P. Burner handles the high road and L. Arnold the low road in the forty yard hurdles with Burner also pole vaulting 10½ feet, not while hurdling, you understand. Look the statistics over sometime as track measurements are quite interesting.

Recently, I came across this quotation in my readings. It was written by an English Professor at the University of California. See what you think of it. "Interest in sports is a flaw in our national character. This interest is basically irrational. Athletics interferes with the discipline of the mind and athletes do not make an intellectual contribution to their classes. Moreover, the athlete has to submerge his identity in a team. This training inculcates a tribal nature. It is a dehumanizing proposition. We don't know in what direction his talents might have taken (the athlete) if he had been unfettered by adhesive tape." Understand now, this man isn't talking about physical fitness, but instead about team sports. Can this quotation be termed false by anyone in our athletic department? Or even by you as a perceptive student?
SOPHOMORE CLASS MET

The Sophomore Class has to date $1,469.00 in their treasury. These funds were voted unanimously for setting aside $150 each year for a class fight to the school. Richard Derrah and Jean Dickson were appointed to investigate possibilities for gifts. Suggestions range from presenting the maintenance men with flower seeds, to beautify the campus, to purchasing typewriters for student use.

To the sophmore student, carrying at least 14 hours this semester and getting a 4.0, the sophomore class will present $50. Another suggestion proposed was a Defensive Driving Course. If any interest is shown for this project, plans will be made. Also tabled was the suggestion for an off campus dance with the Mercy Hospital student nurses.

On April 30 at the YMCA there will be an OPEN HOUSE, for the whole school if possible. If not, it will be just for sophomores and their dates. UMP will have free access to the gym, game room, pool, bowling alleys, and rifle range. The class also hopes to hire a band.

A sophomore banquet was decided against in favor of putting the money into a clam bake at a Casco Bay Outing in May.

The good ship Abernaki will take sophomores and their dates to Cushing Island for a day of fun including that clam bake, lobster feed, and dancing on board ship from 8-12.

And it only took 16 people one hour to spend $1000.

PARKING CHANGES

There have been some more changes made in the parking lot due to the fact that the faculty complained that they couldn't find a parking place. The further end of the upper lot is once again for faculty and visitor parking. This area is recognized by the white fence separating it from the rest of the lot.

The remaining area and lower lot are on a first come first serve basis. Something like the early bird gets the worm, in this case a parking place in the upper lot. For you late risers, there's always the brisk walk from the lower lot to wake you up before class, and for you faculty members there's always a place.

IN BRIEF:

For those students who got ID cards last semester, don't forget to pick up the sticker for the spring semester in room 106 PSH.

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There will be a pool tournament either the end of this week or the beginning of next week. All interested persons are urged to sign up in Mr. Van Amburg's office. So you pool sharks get on the stick!

Happy Late Birthday, George.

It's amazing how many gentlemen we don't have around this campus!

A rather large crowd was on hand Monday night for the "Bicycle Thief" which was O.K. as far as bicycle thieves and neo-realistic flicks go. But the white letter translation of the Italian language was hard to read against the light-coloured backgrounds, making the plot hard to follow.

A COLLECTION OF COLLAGES

By Jean Scanlan

A one-woman exhibition by Denny Winters, a Maine resident, is currently on display on the first floor of Luther Bonney. It is a collection of collages and for those of you who are uninformed art viewers, here's a definition from the nearest art book. Collage describes those works of art in which various two-dimensional materials are used such as papers, cloth, and pigment materials attached to a flat surface.

This is my first foray into art criticism so please no loud groans from all you artists. Three of the collages seem especially good as far as titles and the finished product go. The black swirls circling inward of "Centripetal Force" convey a dizzying effect that a centripetal force produces. "Autumn Leaves" presents particles of tan and brown "leaves" on a black background and achieves the depressing effect of autumn. Strokes of black paint shoot out from a red "fire" that gives the impression of a roaring campfire in "Flying Embers".

After such a feeble attempt at interpretation it would be well to quote Miss Winters on her own work. "The truth does not lie in the words about oneself nor in the words about one's work. The truth does lie in the deepest level of our individual awareness and is or should be implicit in the work itself."

STUDENT SENATE MINUTES

At the Feb. 15 Student Senate Meeting, Mark Eastman reported that he has received two replies to the letters he sent out in connection with the Disciplinary Committee. He also talked to Miss Duval, who said she would order handbooks from other colleges.

The Senate is going to call a meeting of all class and club presidents to discuss policies, minimum and maximum dues, etc. Letters will be sent out.

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to the presidents to inform them of the time and place. Suggestions for areas to be taken up at this meeting included; clubs should try to pay their debts before coming to the Senate, financing of clubs not under Senate jurisdiction, minimum and maximum dues, how many people constitute a club. It was also suggested that at this meeting the presidents make up a list of things that the university should provide for the students.

Pat Feury suggested that lights be installed along the paths between the buildings here at school. Walter Abbott submitted a request to Mr. Lawrence two months ago to install lights, but only one has been erected. Sue Rosen volunteered to talk to Mr. Lawrence and if we still get no results Walter Abbott will write a letter to the Editor of the UMPus to be printed.

It was suggested that next week's meeting would be open. Having no further business to discuss the meeting was adjourned at 4:05 p.m.

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and college items in the store.

In summary UMP is getting the finest bookstore of its kind today. For the first time facilities will equal student need.

TOP TEN TUNES AT UMP
1. "How Dry I Am" by Thirst. T. On Sunday
2. "Never on Sunday" by Benjamin Bobar
3. "You Can't Win 'Em All" by the Joker, the Riddler, Mr. Freeze, etc.
4. "I Can't Stand My Face" by Jma Lady
5. "Lightening Strikes Again" by Feury and his Rubber Barons
6. "I Could Have Danced All Night" by Dave Lent
7. "A Slashing Good Time" by Larry Robinson
8. "Exodus" by Orono and the Pilgrims
9. "You Can't Take It With You" by the Sophomore Class
10. "LOUIE, LOUIE" by the Kingsmen

AND. IT WILL MAKE YOUR FLOWERS GROW

Heard the latest rumor from RIT? Seems they're going to tear down the cafeteria and put in a place that serves food.

Congratulations to UMPus staff member Sally Butterworth '68, who was selected by a panel of judges as queen of Bowdoin's Winter House Party.

The UMPus extends its deepest sympathy and most sincere condolences to the 'Gardeners for their bitter disappointment of February 21.

Saturday night's Citation dance really dragged the unwashed masses off the streets. Although the crowd was mainly an average college group, one look at the appearance and choreography of some of those attending was well worth the price of admission.

Pinned:

Harold Soup '67
Drinda Aspridy, QJC '65

Engaged:

Rick Bowles '67
Travis Markum, Wheaton '67

Married:

John Prescott '69
Mary Jordan

The social Theory class, Sy 161, with Mr. Bromfield, assistant professor, of Sociology has conducted a survey that excited a bit of controversy. The controversy was primarily over the wording of the questions according to Mr. Bromfield. The intent of the survey was to discover any evidences of the Protestant ethic in student thinking. Instead of explaining the survey any further, Mr. Bromfield invited a reporter from the UMPus to audit the Sy 161 class and to hear directly from the survey the purpose and outcome. See next week's UMPus for a complete report.
To the Editor:

With the great display of interest generated by the prospect of new buildings populating our campus, one final touch is needed. The missing element is some device to give notification that this is really an educational and cultural center. I propose that the statue of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, soon to leave its resting place at Longfellow Square be placed on our campus.

There are two principle facts which influence my thoughts about this. The first is that as a professor of foreign languages and a writer, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow shares the honour of popularizing the study of what we today call comparative literature. The second is that found in Longfellow's description of Portland, "The Beautiful town that is seated by the sea" - a town small enough and leisurely enough to promote friendship, yet large enough to possess something of a cosmopolitan outlook. This description I hope would also describe UMP.

James J. Quinn  

To the Editor:

In the midst of all the furor over the so-called mismanagement of the bookstore, I'd like to commend the personnel of said bookstore. I feel every one of the poor belabored souls behind that counter deserves a gold medal for patience. I don't think it is an exaggeration to say that nearly every faculty member and student from both the day school and CED made almost daily trips to plead for late books. Despite the onslaught I never heard an angry or wise answer from the bookstore staff. In fact they usually offered "to check out back".

Rumor has it that the whole disorganized mess can be traced to Orono. It seems, if the rumor is true, that Big Brother decided it would be more efficient if the books were shipped first to Orono where sufficient amounts of each tome were set aside for our Orono brethren and the surplus shipped back south again to Portland. If this is so then all the berating of Mrs. Lemke's staff was displaced from the beginning. Again if this is so, I think two conclusions are warranted. First a little applause for the bookstore staff would go well and second, a hands off plea to Orono. We do fine by ourselves.

Jean Scanlan  

To the Editor:

This letter is intended to be primarily informative. The turnout for the Sophomore Class meeting on February 16 was not overwhelming. As a matter of fact, (not counting one nosy junior) there were 15 people present - 15 out of 1/76. These interested 15 have decided what to do with their own class.