CAMPUS CALENDAR IN BRIEF

WEDNESDAY, March 4
4:00 p.m. Outing Club Meeting, Room 1, Student Union
4:00 p.m. Crunch Inc. vs. The Brookies
4:45 p.m. Eagles vs The Solicitors.
6:30 p.m. AWS meeting, Room 1, Student Union
7:00 p.m. Circle K, Room 2, Student Union

THURSDAY, March 3
12:00 p.m. Business Club, Room 1, Student Union
4:00 p.m. The Joint Tortfeasors vs Kenyan Kings
4:45 p.m. Junkies vs Batmen

FRIDAY, March 4
12:00 p.m. Junior Class meeting, Student Union
3:00 p.m. Lecture by Mr. Matsuzaki "History of Japan", LBH Auditorium; sponsored by History Club
4:00 p.m. Unquenchable Humpers vs The Roses
4:45 p.m. Poor Ernie's vs Money Man
8:15 p.m. "The Cardinal" sponsored by AWS, LBH Auditorium - Admission - 75¢

MONDAY, March 7
3:45 p.m. Meeting of prospective pitchers and catchers, Room 300, North Hall
4:00 p.m. Holes in the Head vs The Roses
4:45 p.m. Crunch Inc. vs Kenyan Kings

TUESDAY, March 8
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. Eagles vs The Brookies
4:45 p.m. The Joint Tortfeasors vs Batmen
6-8:40 p.m. AWS Food sale, outside caf. and Bonney Hall

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
by Judy O'Toole

The Cardinal, a full-length color feature film starring Tom Tryon, Romy Schneider, and Carol Lynny, will be presented by AWS Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of LBH. The price of admission is 75¢.

The Cardinal is a huge, but delicate masterpiece that spans two vibrant decades and two beautiful continents in tracing the complex life of a young Irish-American from his ordination as a priest to his ordination as a Cardinal. Based on Henry Morton Robinson's world-famous novel, the film perfectly blends tenderness, violence, music and spectacle into a vast composition of magnificent information.

STUDENTS AT UMP

There seems to have been a misunderstanding concerning the open meeting held in the auditorium last week. The purpose of an open Senate meeting is to give the people who elect Senators the chance to see how they are being represented. With this information, it is hoped that they will elect Senators in the Fall on the basis of merit not popularity. An open Senate meeting is also intended to provide an opportunity for students to become acquainted with how a Senate functions and to give students some criteria on which to base a decision as to whether they want to run for a Senate office. It is not the purpose of an open Senate meeting to have a general debate between students and the Senate or to be a gripe session. If a student has a problem or a suggestion for the Senate to take up, then he should put it through the proper channels. His class president is a member of the Senate as well as the other two people he elected to represent him on the Senate. There is also a suggestion box in the lobby of Luther Bonney Hall. Any student has the opportunity to speak before the Senate at any meeting provided he has made his intention clear before the agenda has been drawn up for that meeting.

A regular Senate meeting usually lasts for two hours. If everyone who attended an open meeting were recognized by the Chair an already overly long meeting would be dragged to an intolerable length. When there is regular business to discuss at a meeting, allowing everyone who wants to speak and not everyone else. If interest is shown for an open debate or discussion between the students and the Senate.
Intramural Impressions: J. Coyne

Brutal and rough, on the border of dirty play. Those words describe the
basketball (7) play in the Intramural League. It is particularly ferocious
under the basket in rebound action. I have seen players push, hold, and
even deliberately elbow other players under the basket. Even though a man has the
hack, and pull his arms instead of
going back for defense. I maintain
that players with infinitesimal ability
are the ones who resort to these tactics.

The league is composed of 13 teams
with and without. Some with talent
and some without talent. The Law
school has entered two teams in the
league. One of them, the "Joint
Tortfeasors" is quite good while the
"Sollicitors" have been solicited once
too often. The "Holes-Head" captained
by A. Cushman have a couple of good
scorers in Legge and Trufant. The
"Brookies" are composed of mostly
Freshmen and will not go far in the
League. The "Junkies" look to be strong
off the boards as exemplified by Curry,
Sparrow, and Roper. The "Money-Men"
forfeited their first game and naturally
will not win any games unless they can
get five men to show up.

The "Roses" are composed of a
Sophomore group with average talent led
by Coyne and Dohovan. The "Eagles"
are short on height but surprised
"Crunch Inc." last week. The "Eagles"
look well balanced with a couple of
stars in Strout and Williams. The
"Kenyan Kings" are made up of mostly
Freshmen who don't figure to pose as a
title threat. "Crunch Inc." has the
beef necessary for a football line but not for a basketball court. The
"Unquenchable-Humpers" have good re
bounders in Turkington and Eastman.
"Poor Ernie's" has a couple of excellent
guards in Lynch and Trecartin but are
faced with a lack of rebounders.

Intramural Impressions: J. Coyne

With Walt Abbott

centennial fund successful

The University of Maine's
Centennial Fund Campaign has exceeded
its objective by nearly 15 per cent.

Dr. Raymond H. Fogler, chairman
of the Development Council, said that
$1,147,175.86 has been raised for the
Centennial Fund.
For a follow-up story about the survey taken by the Social Theory class Mr. Samuel Bromfield invited the UMP reporter to attend a class meeting. The survey, a class project, attempted to discover any evidences of the Protestant or Puritan Ethic in a college population. The class decided that the Protestant Ethic includes ideas on the sanctity of work, the sacredness of family, respect for authority, sexual morality and drinking.

The questions in the survey were designed to use simple language and to require a minimum of intellectual searching. Mr. Bromfield noted that no set of questions are perfect and that the results will be used only as indicators of the absence or presence of the Protestant Ethic.

Samples of the populations from UMP and St. Joseph's College, North Windham were given questionnaires. According to the Social Theory class, final results are not in so the figures quoted below should be read as early trends. One third of the surveys were returned from each of the populations. The responses to representative questions printed below were obtained from 48 boys and 19 girls at UMP and from 50 girls at St. Joseph's. It should be repeated these are not final results. Thus, the class does not want to issue any blank statements about interpretation. However, the class suspects they will find that the Protestant Ethic has a rather tenuous hold on the college population and that whatever hold it has can be found cutting across denominational lines. Here then are some early results.

11. Do you think that Julius Bond, newly elected Georgian legislator, should be refused a seat in the Georgia House of Representatives because he said that one should not fight in the Viet Nam War?
   - yes   - no   - no opinion
   UMP Girls 3 16 0
   UMP Boys 5 40 3
   St. Joe's 3 42 4

12. Do you think that unescorted women should drink in public?
   - yes   - no   - no opinion
   UMP Girls 11 6 2
   UMP Boys 18 21 8
   St. Joe's 14 30 5

17. Do you think that the Special Forces men who were recently released after being held prisoners by the Viet Cong are traitors because they praised the Viet Cong?
   - yes   - no   - no opinion
   UMP Girls 1 16 2
   UMP Boys 9 30 2
   St. Joe's 3 29 16

19. Should mothers who continue to have illegitimate children be given birth control devices?
   - yes   - no   - no opinion
   UMP Girls 14 5 0
   UMP Boys 36 6 6
   St. Joe's 7 34 8

22. Do you approve of premarital sex relations?
   - yes   - no   - no opinion
   UMP Girls 7 11 1
   UMP Boys 40 3 3
   St. Joe's 3 44 2

31. If your best friend was in trouble with the law and your parents told you to stay away from him would you do it?
   - yes   - no   - no opinion
   UMP Girls 5 14 0
   UMP Boys 6 37 5
   St. Joe's 18 22 15

44. Do you agree with the Supreme Court decision banning religious worship in public schools?
   - yes   - no   - no opinion
   UMP Girls 8 8 0
   UMP Boys 31 14 3
   St. Joe's 6 37 3

48. If you saw a person being assaulted would you intervene?
   - yes   - no   - no opinion
   UMP Girls 16 2 1
   UMP Boys 37 2 9
   St. Joe's 35 5 10

IN BRIEF:

The Student Senate will meet with class and club presidents to discuss finances at 3:00 p.m. Thursday in the old library in FSH.

AWS will hold a food sale Tuesday March 8 from 6-9 p.m. outside the caf and in the lobby of Bonney Hall.

The Junior class will meet Friday, at noon in the Student Union.

The Student Senate will hold an open "gripe session" Wednesday March 9 from 1-2 p.m. in LBH auditorium.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING

The second open meeting of the Student Senate saw about 25 interested students sitting in. And here's what they saw happen:

Financial matters were taken care of; the treasurer's report showed a balance of $1166.25; the Dean announced that the budget for next year (including Winter Carnival) will be $1500.

Sue Rosen reported that another light will be installed between PSH & LBH in the spring. A committee was established to form an Inter-Collegiate Union for Information, in order to promote more communication with other schools.

It was suggested that Longfellows statue be moved to this campus. The matter will be checked into by Gary Libby. Mark Eastman volunteered to see Miss Duval about eliminating the noise in the library. A committee was set up to invite the Student Senate and mayor from Orono to our campus for a day for a discussion and a banquet.
Plays for the 4th Library in Payson Smith Hall have been approved and are to be carried out soon.

It will furnish space for a workroom which will contain mimeograph and duplicating machines, an addressograph, and postage meters. Here all incoming and outgoing mail will be handled under the supervision of Mr. Rodgers, Mr. Jones, and Mrs. Burke.

There will be a counter for various bulletins and pamphlets that the extension service will make available to a visitor.

On the Falmouth Street side of the room will be two large offices, one large unassigned room probably for meetings, and offices for Mr. Rogers and Mr. Jones near the doorway.

On the opposite side will be offices for the extension service agents and secretaries which will comprise the total length of the room. These rooms will be partitioned off and there will be one long corridor passing from the door to the lobby to the stairway.

At long last something is being done with all that space. The architect, Wardsworth and Boston, have not as yet named a contractor. Bids were opened last week but the Governor's Council has not yet awarded the contract.

Once every so often a newspaper must stop, re-evaluate itself, and restate its purpose. Here and now in the midst of the organized confusion of getting a paper out we'd like to do just that.

Since the UMPus was first published four years ago, it has been our purpose to give the students a responsible paper one which reflects their opinion and gives them a chance to air their views. We welcome and expect letters to the editor; and we'd like to restate that our deadline is 4 p.m. (four p.m.) Monday. While we don't expect material submitted to be typed in gold, we don't think it's asking too much for readable copy and correctly spelled words.

To the Editor of UMPus:

I was very pleased to learn (INSIDE SPORTS - UMPUS - 2/23/66) that our basketball coach "like good wine is improving with age." The last two columns offer hope that the same comment may some day be applicable to the INSIDE SPORTS columnist.

T.W. Settory

Editor's Note: The following letter was received Tuesday afternoon, February 23 at 4:00 p.m. Since it was submitted after our deadline, we are printing this week as we received it.

TO THE UMP TALKING CIRCLE

Three was a meeting Tuesday of this week of a group of people who address each other as senator so and so. This group of so and so's conducted a so so meeting.

This meeting was to be an open meeting of a closed circle. If it was the purpose of this meeting to invite student comment on burning issues, I for one doubt if a match could be lit in all that wind.

Senator Abbott proposed that student librarians be asked to police the noise in the library. I as a parking lot attendant would like to question his motives when daily he refuses to obey parking lot attendants.

But there was no heed of a single student of the twenty-five who showed up to attend this hour long mariton. For we were told that no questions could be raised from the floor.

The effort at democracy which the senate made was a mockery.

Robert Rand

Editor's Note: This week we received as a follow-up this letter from Mr. Rand.

To the Editor:

Last week I tore down the Student Senate for its policy of not allowing comment from the floor. If I have torn down I feel that I must rebuild. Estelle has written me in her reaction to my letter, said she had intended to use letters from the suggestion box at the meeting only, because she had difficulties in shutting off discussion from the floor.

I feel that a compromising program can be reached. Instead of waiting so long between open meetings, we should be limited to 20 minutes for all problems to be presented, and no rebuttal should be permitted. All problems that do not get to the floor at this time should be submitted to one of the senators.

Note that the President has a White House; well, Estelle has an office in the Student Union. She told me she is there a good deal of the time. What is the office for? Well, if you have a senate problem, give her a try. She could tell you to go to ... Well The best thing is — you elected her.

Robert Rand