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INSIDE SPORTS by Walt Abbott

If you'll notice the name printed above, you'll realize that this column has changed authors. Dave Morrill, who originally invented this column, has decided that he has too much studying as he is carrying an extra number of hours. So, he had to relinquish this column on the basis of not enough time. Thanks are in order for Dave from the UMP students as he has done a fine job since the conception of the UMPus.

In case some of you haven't realized the fine basketball season that the Vikings had this past winter, I will briefly explain the statistics. The team won ten games while losing six with a couple of losses being absorbed by the failure of missed opportunities. All in all, it was a successful season for Coach Sturgeon and his basketketeers.

No, not the loudest, Bicknell the longest. It looks like a long baseball season for the Droppers, captained by Arch Globbi. The winning of the Owls and Eagle's trophy has touched off a spark which has been missing these past few months. Head- ing the list of service prefects is our prefect with Pineland Hospital. Each Thursday, fifteen Circle K members consisting of Tom Smaha, Fred Fant, Dave DeTore, Dave Lowell, and Jack Burner, along with two instructors from Pineland are holding an adapted swimming course for a group of children from Pineland. These classes are held in the Portland Boy's Club pool and give the handicapped children an opportunity to learn how to swim as well as physical therapy which is essential to their health.

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CIRCLE K NEWS by Tom Smaha

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STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES (March 5)

The meeting was called to order at 4:15 p.m.

Treasurer's report:

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STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES (cont.)

$829.21 total expenses
$75.32 total take-in
$343.89 loss
$717.30 balance

Judy DeRocher:

Mrs. Barney was contacted and the pictures are well on their way.

Don Hoffman:

A club should spread the snow sculpture snow so it will melt. Otherwise it might damage the grass. The Circle K will be of service.

New Business:

Dave Steele:

Student Council elections should be held earlier and thus be announced on Maine Day. George Morrill moved the proceedings for the elections start the first week in April to terminate the Monday before Maine Day. The motion was passed.

Frank Blanchard:

It was moved that elections for campus mayor be held the last week before finals and then announced at an event that weekend. The motion was passed.

Discussion was held on the point of the 2.0 average and was tabled until next week.

A discussion was held on having an attendance record posted.

Discussion was held on what will be done with any money left in the Council budget.

Discussion was held on a petty cash box. Don Hoffman made a motion to have someone see Mr. Lawerence on cash present. It was passed. Mr. Callender offered to check on the matter.

Don Hoffman made a motion that clubs submit semester rather than yearly budgets so that the council finances can be tighter. The motion was offered as a suggestion for next years Council. A list will be made to offer to the interim council.

THURSDAY DISCUSSION

Dr. McCann will speak on Birth Control, March 12 at 12 noon in the small dining room.

ONCE UPON AN ADVERTISEMENT (ACP)

The following is an ancient story of a man named Raph, a poor gleaner.

Just before harvest time, Raph suffered a slipped disc and was unable to bend over—a tragic situation for a gleaner, since the ability to bend over is the first requisite to successful gleaning.

Raph's neighbors decided to help him out. They decided that each week, after killing and partially burning a kid in sacrifice to the god of the harvest, the high priest would give the victim to Raph, who could subsist on the meat during the following week.

On the first sacrifice day the kid was delivered, slaughtered and singed in a few places but wholly edible. Raph's wife, before cooking the kid, decided to stuff the carcass with bread crumbs and herbs in hopes of making a tasty dressing to go with the meat.

Raph went for a walk and returned an hour later, ravenous. But, alas, his wife, unaccustomed to preparing a feast, still was methodically stuffing bread crumbs into the carcass.

Raph, hungry and disappointed, cried: "Are you still stuffing that greasy used kid?"

IT'S HARD TO GIVE UP PENCILS (ACP)

While leafing through one of those all-purpose magazines housewives use as their monthly bible, we found a disturbing and ominous line that was supposed to be a household hint: "Lead poisoning is still a threat."

Our immediate reaction to this bit of sudden knowledge made us drop our pencil that we always clench by habit between our teeth. We picked up the pencil and noticed rows of rough teeth marks, all bare of paint.

It was after the impressive report the government had made about smoking and health, and we were suddenly afraid of what our pencil chewing habit might mean. After all, we have been chewing pencils for many years, especially when we concentrate on something and want to relieve the tension.

It was disconcerting to find that even our most innocent and unconscious vices are being taken away from us by medical findings. We now are searching around for some simple, innocent vice that will keep our mind occupied and not worried about our health.

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