STUDENT CALENDAR

Thursday, March 16

9:00 p.m. Teacher Placement Interviews, Payson Smith, 101 B.A. Dept.- Jack Smith
12:00 noon Business Club, Union
12:00 noon Outing Club, North Hall
3:00 p.m. Owls & Eagles Meeting
4:00 p.m. University Planning Bd.
5:30 p.m. Student Senate Meeting

Friday, March 17

All day St. Patrick's Day Placement Interviews
4:00 p.m. Film "A Nous La Liberte"
7:30 p.m. Film "A Nous La Liberte"
2:30 p.m. Ambassador Estes-Upper Volta

Saturday, March 18

ALL day Conference on Labor Economics and Labor Relations (CED)
8:00 p.m. Dance-sponsored by Owls and Eagles

Monday, March 20

ALL day Placement Interviews Student Leaders and Pres. Young and Dr. Dissell, Room 101 PSH
7:00 p.m. Circle K Meeting, Union

Tuesday, March 21

ALL day Placement Interviews Training Program (CED)
7:00 p.m. University Faculty-Women's Club Recreation Period, Gym
8:15 Miguel Rubio-Guitarist

Wednesday, March 22

ALL day Placement Interviews Training Course (CED)
10:00 a.m. Intervarsity Club, Union
12:00 noon French Club, North Hall

Thursday, March 23

12:00 noon Business Club Meeting, Student Union, rm 1
12:00 noon Outing Club, North Hall
5:30 P.M. Student Senate, IBA

FILM A NOUS, LA LIBERTE
WILL BE SHOWN

A Nous, La Liberte, the second in a series of spring films at the University of Maine in Portland will be presented March 17.

Directed by Rene Clair, this film is a brilliant satire on the effect of mechanization on human beings. In this attempt to dissect modern society and reflect the political tensions and mass movements of the thirties, Clair displays a deep awareness of social issues, yet he approaches large problems of labor and machinery with wit and good-humored gaiety.

The film will be shown in Luther Bonne Hall at both 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. The public is invited; tickets may be purchased at the door.

Other films to be shown later this spring are The Blue Angel, April 21, and Dreams That Money Can Buy, May 12.

CLASSICAL GUITARIST MIGUEL RUBIO TO GIVE PERFORMANCE

Miguel Rubio, renowned classical guitarist, will appear in concert at the University of Maine in Portland on March 21. The concert, originally scheduled earlier this month but cancelled because of bad weather, will be held in Luther Bonne Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be bought at the door.

Mr. Rubio, born in Madrid, occupies the chair of professor of guitar at the Conservatories of Bern, Biemme, and Lausanne in Switzerland. A graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Madrid, Rubio has studied under the great master Andres Segovia, who called Rubio "...an excellent musician and guitarist, who deserves to be well known by all the lovers of music." Young as he is, Rubio has achieved great success and wide recognition throughout Europe and the United States.

OWLS AND EAGLES DANCE

On this Saturday, March 18, the Owls and Eagles will hold a dance from 8 to midnight in the UMP gym. Dancing will be The Spellbound. Soft drinks will be available. Admission is $1.00 a person. Come and support your nearly bankrupt Owls and Eagles.

(CALENDAR Continued)
To Mr. Harold Soup,

Sir, I completely agree with the first two sentences of your provocative letter of the March ninth UNPus. Your argument that the campus newspapers are getting carried away with their "apathy" complaints is noteworthy. With respect to the rest of your letter: Sir, you are one person in a million. Anyone, who can truthfully say that he spends all his time reading a book and is too busy to write a small letter, or to read a few lines of this newspaper, is to be pitied. If you are here to study and only to study, you, sir, have missed, or are missing, one of the major educating elements of a university...social life. I don't mean drinking in the cafeteria at the Christmas Party or eating just in thecaf; I mean the "E.C.A." of UNP as well as the ability to get along with your peers. If you can't now...good luck!

The "apathy" cry of the UNPus is hurting it more than helping. A human being is automatically defensive when criticism is being thrown at him...... defensive to the point of greater apathy in this situation. Again to Mr. Soup, I was terribly moved by your line, "no amount of urging by the newspapers is going to get me to change my mind." I hope you are a freshman, a very confused freshman. It might shock you, but you did write a letter.

Although this is a "time of war," I sincerely hope that Mr. Philip R. Varney and Mr. William V. Totman do not mind me dissenting and "breaking our front." Robert H. Jenkins

To the Editor:

I open this letter by saying I find the reply of Totman and Varney to my first effort so internally inconsistent that I must stretch my imagination to believe it was conceived of as a whole. I am assuming we witnessed the same events and I now offer a grossly different interpretation of them.

First, the pacifists' revelation that members were included in their organization who hold records of communist activity (I must have missed the "several attempts at evasion"); I interpret this as honest, i.e., having enough faith in your position so that you don't find it necessary to pervert or suppress the truth to enhance your beliefs.

Secondly, the Tibetan incident: The lack of agreement concerning this facet of the discussion among the members of the national organization to me exhibits the fact that they have preserved the right to dissent within their own ranks allowing for a much truer representation of their opinions. I also found the achieved answer quite intelligible.

Thirdly, your town meeting of 200 million people: This somewhat facetious representation of the pacifists' suggested form of government have many coincides with their beliefs on the matter. A more participatory democracy with a weaker central government which is what they do advocate may be unrealistic at this time but it is hardly stupid. I now conclude my comments on your misrepresented of these specific instances and move on to your more general comments.

Your expression "sign of intelligence" used in respect to physical appearance, merely exemplifies your prejudice and inability to form a judgement free of preconception.

If you admit you are the only "patriots" I have ever heard advocate part-time freedom of speech. In one paragraph of mildly apologetic tone you lament not wanting to allow these people to voice their opinions now but you "would not have the slightest qualms" about doing so were this a time of peace. It's quite remarkable that one paragraph later you accuse me of attempting to suppress opinions which I do not hold.

Poor, poor Stephen Decatur! I sincerely doubt Mr. Decatur wished everyone to blindly follow the regime even if they morally disagreed with its policy when he said "by country, may she always be right, but my country right or wrong." This is your implication. As a matter of fact, in the context in which you employ this quote, it stands as a magnificent justification for the Nazi regime of Germany. Just follow the government regardless of its policy, right?

While we're dropping quotes here are a couple of patriotic ones. "I may not agree with what you say but I defend to the death your right to say it." - Patrick Henry. Here's one of comical tone which appeared shortly before the turn of the century. "Never support your government against your country." These quotes don't rely on context for their correct interpretation as yours so obviously does.

In closing, I hope you realize the dangerous import of some of the courses of action which you advocate. I wonder, too, how many of your own beliefs you've had to compromise to fall so neatly in line with our current government policy. I find your ideas frighteningly average and devoid of any conception on your part, merely assumption.

Lincoln Marston

Kenneth Woodbury

To the Editor:

What did the Committee for Non-Violent action try to tell us? many people have voiced objections to the CNVA's position on apple orchards, their town meeting plan for 200 million people, and their good looks, (as I have noticed from previous letters to the Editor). These objections are valid but the theme of the pacifists' statement which is non-violence at almost any cost. Nobody has said that the basic premise of the Committee for Non-Violent action is very weak. It is -- it is weak, selfish, and irrational. The point is: to unilaterally disarm, as the CNVA advocated, is to give the other side the power of life or death over each and every one of us. Can we take the chance that Russia and China will follow our example and disarm themselves? No! No responsible leader of our government would sanction such a move. Think of one man, risking 300 million lives. Hiroshima con...
Wisconsin's Joe McCarthy. Remember how we are not the country that he knew. If we lose the right to speak freely right, but my country, right or wrong," were afraid to open their mouths because he waved the stars and stripes whenever discredit them and their ideas. People of patriotism. This kind of tainted patriotism only covers up the truth with a blanket of red, white, and blue.

Ironical? Stephen Decatur was not wrong in saying "My country, may she always be right, but my country, right or wrong," but he lost the right to speak freely if we are not the country he knew.

Robert Doucette

The Intramural Basketball League:

We hope you sports fans have all had a chance to drop into the UMF field house to see an intramural basketball game. The action has been hot and heavy, but already one team has emerged as the boys to beat. Several of the other squads might stay within twenty points of this unmentionable group of roundballers.

This week your local, neighborhood sports commentator will attempt to perform an autopsy on three of the teams:

Holly Rollers: New Rules 69 er's

1. Holt Cushman Dewey
2. Lent Legard Blake
3. Simpson Lynch Benoit
4. Burner Roper Brogan
5. Robinson MacLeod Larose
6. Reynolds Legge Gouzie
7. Kovach Coyne Virgilio
8. Morse Trolano Reynolds
9. Connolly Allen Libby
10. Direnzo Amergian

Holly Rollers: When this team takes the floor, the floor literally sags. Averaging about 205 pounds per man, the Holly Rollers are "Crunch Incorporated" reincarnated, but with a little more basketball savvy. The Rollers are sporting a 3 and 1 record and their opponents are receiving numerous complaints. Holt, Lent, Reynolds, and Holt give the Rollers a scoring punch to go with their awesome rebounding strength.

New Rules: (Sub-title: Art Cushman's New Dynasty) This team will take it all. They fastbreak, play defense, rebound, and shoot like demons. Legard, Coyne and Libby are well used to the monstrous potholes in the parking lot, the sea of mud in front of the gym, and the numerous lakes all over the campus covering the walks. These problems come up each spring. It could have been a spoiler until Randy Libby just does not get enough help under the boards. An exciting team, watch when Benoit is shooting well.

Joke of the Week:

While driving on a certain northern campus, a visitor was following an old Model A Ford with three symbols on its rear window. He assumed they represented a fraternity but was surprised, being acquainted with Greek letters, that he could not identify any of the symbols. When the car came to a stop, the visitor pulled up beside the car and, pointing to the letters, called out to the boy driving it, "To what fraternity do you belong?"

The student grinned and answered, "Signs of Life Buddy."

Professor Waters To Speak:

Harry J. Waters, associate professor of business and economics at the University of Maine in Portland, will speak on "Opportunities for Self-employment in Purchasing" at a dinner meeting of the Maine Purchasing Agents Association at the Sheraton Eastland Motor Hotel in Portland this Friday, March 17.

In addition to teaching several university courses on business theory and management, Dr. Waters, a specialist in industrial distribution, organizes frequent seminars to keep business leaders in touch with the newest developments, helps the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce organize its annual Economic Forecast program, acts as a consultant to a number of business firms, and works with several civic and state organizations interested in improving economic and social conditions in Greater Portland and the State of Maine.

Spring is coming to UMP, and with it some things that come to UMP every spring. The Freshmen have to learn for the first time, but the upperclassmen are well used to the monstrous potholes in the parking lot, the sea of mud in front of the gym, and the numerous lakes all over the campus covering the walks. These problems come up each spring; nothing much has been done in the past, and we suspect nothing much lost a contact lens. Benoit is an excel-

(Continued on page 4, col. 1 at the bottom)
STUDENT REFERENDUM

On Proposed Changes in the Constitution

To Be Held Monday & Tuesday, March 20 & 21.

Present statement:

Article V - Elections & Candidacy.

Section 1 - Elections include the sanctioned fall election, the Mayoralty election, and the Student Senate President election.

Section 2 - The sanctioned fall election shall determine class officers and Student Senate representatives. All subsequent Senate succession during the academic year will be based on this election.

Proposed statement:

Article V - Elections & Candidacy.

Section 1 - Elections include the sanctioned spring election, the Mayoralty election, and the Student Senate President election.

Section 2 - The sanctioned spring election shall determine class officers and Student Senate representatives. The Freshmen will continue to hold their election in the fall. All subsequent Senate succession during the academic year will be based on these elections.

(Cont'd from page 3, col. 2)

Have you crossed the "bridges on the River Ump" in front of Bonney Hall, or jumped from high point to high point along the walks around campus? The school spent some money last fall to "elevate" some of the walks, but this project has been a failure. We wonder who the engineer was who believed water could be made to flow uphill where the "bridges" are located. We also wonder why the walk from the Book Store toward Bonney Hall was not "elevated" like the other walks. It seems that a lot of water from these "lakes" is flowing under the Book Store. We do not know how long this can last, but if you see the Book Store floating away, you will know what happened.

It certainly seems that with a little work, if that isn't asking too much, many of these problems could be remedied; and with a little planning the rest could also be fixed in the future.
Dear Mr. Smith,

I am very glad that you found my last letter so eloquent. I only wish that I could return the compliment in good faith, but alas, the quality of your editorials ("beautied" or otherwise) will not allow me. For once again, despite my last attempt, I find that you still are in need of guidance in understanding your topic.

To begin with, I would like to explain the cause of this "apathy" that seems to so greatly disturb you. Apathy, you see, is merely a product of a stagnant atmosphere. This is commendable, but your method of "fouling" your readers with poorly written and thoughtless editorials is hardly a mature or profitable beginning. For with all the important issues facing us today, one would not expect it necessary to be so impoverished. Now if you are really serious, and ready "to crawl out under" your rock, I would be more than happy to introduce you to some causes that a great number of people are not apathetic to.

As for your dissertation on "non-violence," I will try to be more patient, noting your considerable ignorance in the area. First of all, you ask, doesn't everybody advocate non-violence? The answer to this amusingly naive question is simply, NO! In proof I offer you your own fundamental assumption that America wouldn't "last long" if people refused to obey laws that require violence. This would seem to indicate that, at least, you and the present law-givers do not believe in non-violence.

Now as for your concern that all individuals might choose to disobey laws, I would point out to you that under our political system the majority is supposed to favor all laws. This, then, excludes the possibility of "all" the people disobeying a law. As for the minority who do refuse to obey a particular law due to individual conscience, I first offer you the obligations imposed by our government at Nuremberg, and suggest that if your thesis is correct then our country was wrong in punishing the Nazi "war criminals." But also, I would explain to you that the pacifist minority acts in full agreement with the Socratic principle in willingly accepting the punishment society sets down for such civil disobedience, as an alternative to obeying a law they find to be immoral or unjust.

This brings me to your rather strange reference to "draft evasion," which I believe you brilliantly described as "insubordination." As I recall, you labeled this act "kind of courageous, but not admirable." This would seem to cause some confusion since both words usually connote positive qualities. Search as I may, I cannot imagine an act in which I would term "courageous, sage" that I did not admire. But beyond this, I would point out that our society has long considered the acts of the Christian martyrs, and those of the Indian followers of Gandhi, to be courageous and admirable, despite their astonishing similarity to contemporary draft resistance. In conclusion, I too believe that your publication would be better if "students like myself" were more easily motivated to write. But fortunately students like myself have found more serious and important commitments to make.

Robert W. Rush

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STUDENT SENATE SCENE

By Susan Scanlan

The proposed spring class elections were the main topic of the March 9th meeting of the Student Senate. For the benefit of those who missed last week's UMPus, it has been suggested to the Senate that the election of officers for the sophomore, junior and senior classes be held in the spring of each year, along with the election of a Student Senate President and campus Mayor.

Gary Libby, senate parliamentarian, moved that the senate constitution be revised to allow the election of sophomore, junior and senior class officers to be held in the spring. The freshman class officers will still be elected in the fall. The motion was passed by a vote of 9 to 2. A special referendum will be presented to the students on electing all officers of the sophomore, junior and senior classes in the spring.

Bob Small, chairman of the Transportation Committee, reported that it is financially impossible to remove the snow banks from the parking lots. However, the banks will be pushed back to allow more parking spaces.

Bob Norris presented the completed report on the feasibility of tackle football at UMF. A copy will be given to Mr. Sullivan for his evaluation before the report is made public. For anyone who is interested, a copy will be left on reserve in the library.

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EDITORIAL - THE FINALE

This is the 19th edition of the UMPus to be printed this year. We hope it may be the last edition of the UMPus. We say "hope" because the only reason...
for a reappearance of the UMPus would be the failure of the new newspaper, and all of us do not want that to happen. This week will also see the final edition of the CAMPUS, since the two staffs, plus a few newcomers, will now be working together to produce the new printed weekly newspaper, the first edition of which will appear March 24.

We certainly have learned a lot since issue number one. Producing a newspaper each week on time is quite an experience. Sometimes we didn't feel very fired up or profound; at times the whole thing seemed a useless bother; but in the end all of us can sit back and feel it was a worthwhile and enjoyable experience.

From rather uncertain beginnings last October, we like to think the paper has become a little more organized, and, despite occasional lapses in quality, a little more to the liking of the students. All of this would not have been possible without the help that many people have given during the year and we would like to give credit and thanks:

To Dean Fink and Dr. Dessel, who gave help and encouragement both to get the paper started and to keep it going through the year.

To Bryant Jones, the advisor to Student Publications, who kept us out of libel suits and who was always ready with a helpful word.

To Mrs. Paulson, for letting us use her typewriter a few times and for just plain being friendly.

Especially to George Van Amburg, who did all that was humanly possible to help the UMPus each week. We used his typewriters, his typists, his monograph machine, his ink, his staples, his paper, and his time. He gave us a corner of the Student Union in which to put out our little newspaper. He put up with an immeasurable amount of grief and confusion and always stuck with us, despite the Jokes of the Week.

To Mary Durdan and Jean Dickson, whose advice was greatly needed and appreciated in getting the paper started.

To all the students who worked on the UMPus staff this year, on many occasions giving up valuable time:

To our valuable typists — Priscilla Michaud, Donna Childe, Susan Dillon, Ingrid Daniels, Sheila Matson, Ellen Conant, and especially Janie Jacobs, who has been an invaluable help all year.

To Barbara Knight and Mary Lowell who faithfully distributed the UMPus each week.

To Wanda Storer and Donna Sorenson who got the calendar and calendar brief's ready each week.

To Dick "Fred" Bonaventura, Bob Lapp, and Bruce Morse, who produced our sporting news.

To Sue Scanlan, who loyally attended all the Student Senate meetings and was rewarded by being made recording secretary of the Senate.

To Steve Smith, who added life to the second semester editions with his provocative writing.

To Bill Compston who was always on hand with helpful advice, but who learned to hate the stapler. His assistance this year was greatly appreciated.

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To Bill Compston who was always on hand with helpful advice, but who learned to hate the stapler. His assistance this year was greatly appreciated.

And finally, to the students of the University of Maine in Portland, for reading this paper — thanks!

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UMPuS STAFF
EDITORS
Ken Jones
William Compston
ASSISTANT EDITOR
William Compston
REPORTERS
Sue Scanlan, Richard Bonaventura, Bruce Morse
TYPISTS
Ellen Conant, Susan Dillon, Sheila Matson, Ingrid Daniels
JANIE JACOBS
EDITORIALIST
Steve Smith
CIRCULATION
Barbara Knight, Mary Lowell