STUDENTS AND PARENTS INVITED TO HEAR PRESIDENT ELLIOTT THURSDAY EVENING

An invitation to hear President Elliott and to ask him questions about the expansion of courses at UMP next fall and during the following years is extended to all UMP students and their parents.

President Elliott is speaking in 303, the large lecture hall on the top floor, Thursday at about 7:30 p.m., following an Alumni dinner in the cafeteria.

Students and parents who desire to attend the $2.00 roast beef dinner should notify Mr. Whiting's secretary not later than Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting in 303, however, is free and no advance reservations are necessary for those who want to attend just this part of the program, this Thursday, April 16.

GERHART SEGER SPEAKS HERE THURSDAY

One of the most interesting speakers in the series sponsored by the International Relations Club, Gerhart Seger of the German Information Office, will give a public lecture in 203 East Hall at 10:00 a.m. this Thursday, April 16.

Mr. Seger will speak on the current developments in West Germany and the problem of the Bonn government in maintaining a bastion of democratic strength while being wedged between an increasingly nationalistic France on one side and intransigent communism on the other.

LANGLOIS SPEAKS HERE ON FRIDAY

A lecture on "International Business" will be open to all interested students this Friday, April 17, at 2:00 p.m. in 203 East Hall.

The speaker will be Edward Langlois of the Maine Port Authority, who has done much to bring international trade to the Port of Portland.

PROTECTION FOR THE CONSUMER

Mrs. Lucy Shieve, who writes the marketing column for the Portland papers each week, will speak on "Protection for the Consumer" in Room 209 Payson Smith Hall this Saturday, April 18, at 10:45 a.m.

Because we are all consumers and because the topic is of importance to all of us, this lecture will be open to all UMP students and their parents without charge.

HONORS BANQUET PLANNED FOR APRIL 24

Plans are being made to honor all UMP students who achieved a 3.0 scholastic average, either in a full course of day classes or in a combination of day and evening classes, during the past semester.

Next week's UMPus will give details about the banquet and program, which will be held in the UMF cafeteria on Friday evening, April 24.

IRC DELEGATION AT NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Last Friday and Saturday, a delegation from the IRC attended a Roundtable Conference on "The Alliance for Progress and Castroism in Latin America."

Professor and Mrs. Pease, accompanied by Robert Vaughn, Paula Gibson, and James Athanus, represented UMP at the New England College at Henniker, N. H.

NOTICE

Survey sheets on where our present students plan to study next year will be distributed in all Freshman English classes and in a selection of upper classes next week.

SOLIPSISM WILL BE DISCUSSED THIS THURSDAY NOON BY JAMES ATHANUS: Faculty Dining Rm.

INSIDE SPORTS by Walt Abbott

I didn't realize that I had so many female readers until after publication of my last column. Seems the cheerleaders and friends were mildly upset, to put it mildly. One pert, petite cheerleader caught me in the hall and went up one side of me and down the other. At the conclusion, I felt only as tall as she. Seriously, Captain Betty Ulrickson did a fine job in organizing the squad and raising spirit in the team as exemplified by the increased attendance at home and away basketball games. Others
INSIDE SPORTS (cont.)

on the squad were 1964-65 Captain Diane Camire, Marie Archand, Connie Ellingwood, Clover Willet, Sue Rosen, Donna Allen (Bless her little heart), Kathy Barrett, Diane Dix, and Cheryl Hell-min (Doggone, I bet I spelled that wrong even after she caught me in the cafe and gave me explicit instructions!) My apologies, girls; you boosted the growing school spirit here at UMP. I accept twenty lashes from each of you.

Following the expectations of most experts, the Unquenchables triumphed over all competition and finished on top of the Intramural standings without a loss. The Droppers and Stevie's Wonders failed pre-season picks. The latter had the talent but lacked the teamwork and height necessary for any championship team.

This column's 1964 awards:

Most Valuable Player -
A. Rod Davis (Humpers)
B. Kinsey Fearon (Law School)
C. Roger Clark (Unquenchables)

Most Surprising Team - Humpers

Most Surprising Player -
Bob Chute (Chickadees)

Most Argumentative -
Boom-Boom Boomhour (Stevie's Wonders)
(that's putting it mildly, Boom)

Most Frustrated Player -
Archie Giobbi (Droppers)

Most Improved Player -
Charlie Keniston (Miracle Workers)

Hardest Working Player -
Buzz Burnham (Beatles)

"Who, me?" Fouler -
A. Jud Lancaster (Stevie's Wonders)
B. George Morrill (Miracle Workers)

Thus, the curtain falls on this college year's Intramurals. Hold on, T. Catfish Weatherbie wants a curtain call. Seems he refereed the most games; a question of quantity versus quality, no doubt.

The baseball team is currently practicing down at the Oaks, two casualties have already been reported to this sports desk. Marty Bourque and Bob Bourque felt the extra expense encountered traveling was too much. Incidentally, the latter is a good, hard-throwing pitcher so necessary to a staff. Expect to get an interview with the baseball coach this week and will present assets and liabilities (How's that for using the tools you learn, Mr. Keenen?) of this year's baseball team in the next UMPus issue. Will try to see Dr. Cole and his tennis team for previewing in a subsequent issue.

This writer has the dubious distinction of being tapped to head the class-competing track meet on Maine Day. Any prospective entrants can see me for information.

Some of my underworld connections have asked me to report on the sale of various sporting goods cheap. Seems the cost of these good was quite low; among them are baseballs, gloves, T-shirts, discus, shot put. Keep your fingers crossed, Commissioner; understand the next item on the agenda is the "arena" itself. Only for the luck of the Irish!

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:15 p.m., April 9, 1964. Those absent were Ed Gorham and Peter Burner.

The Secretary's report was read and approved. It read as follows:

$6.00 paid for Winter Carnival tickets
$764.33 Balance in Orono
$8.81 cash on hand

Frank Blanchard gave his report from the Elections Committee. The nomination papers will be available Monday, April 13, 1964. A student planning to run for Student Council President must have at least a 2.0 accumulative average, must acquire the signatures of 25 students. Further details can be obtained from Frank Blanchard.

Chris Doten and Judy DeRocher reported that they were able to get the following amounts for the paintings for the Cafeteria: $30, Mr. Arthur Benoit; $30, Mr. Halsey Smith; $30, Mr. Robert Porteous; $30, Mr. Royal Boston; $5, Cliff Chandler. Mr. Ralph Brooks may donate $30 also. The Senior Class will donate the last two. A sign is also being painted to be placed over the entrance.

Maine Day, to be held May 6, was discussed. Dave Steele will attend a joint faculty meeting to make some final decisions. Many ideas were presented.

Respectfully,
Judy DeRocher

EMPIRE THEATRE STARTS FRIDAY APRIL 24
"A supersonic thriller"

PETE SELLERS + GEORGE C. SCOTT
Stanley Kubrick's

DR. STRANGELOVE
Or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying And Love the Bomb
A Columbia Pictures Release
PLUS ADDED FEATURETTES

FORT LAND, MAINE

UMFus Staff:
Editor--Nancy Libby
Reporter--Pam Titcomb
Sports Editor--Mike Abbott

Page 2