The Supplemental Report to Chancellor Donald McNeil, released this past Monday, made two important recommendations. It points out that the State of Maine needs, and deserves, an urban commuter university and it needs a large, residential institution offering a comprehensive two-year program.

The Report explains, "to the financially straitened student a state-supported university within commuting distance offers the least expensive education he can find. To allow these economies to the largest number of students, the university must be placed near the largest number of people, the largest number of rooms, and the largest amount of jobs. The city is rooms and people and jobs."

It points out that a student living at home can save $1000 per year on room, board and laundry. The urban area provides the students with readily available city facilities.

The university in southern Maine will develop best if undivided; it should grow in one place—in Portland. A university surrounded by people is highly visible to them all; this image of availability can help shape the aspiration of the culturally underprivileged.

It adds that a tall campus building is cheaper to build than one with equivalent floor space in multiple buildings.

CHANCELLOR SPEAKS

At a meeting this past weekend at Gorham State College, Chancellor Donald McNeil and two members of the Board of Trustees faced members of the Student Senates from all eight campuses of the University of Maine system.

The Chancellor began his remarks saying "I believe in Student Power" but throughout the afternoon the students requested an effective voice and many felt they had failed.

When asked by UMP Senator Eddie L. Beard if the students would have any voice in the impending UMP-GSC merger decision, McNeil answered that the student voices have already been heard. Directing a question to the two members of the Board of Trustees, Senator Beard asked, "If 95% of the UMP students and 95% of the UMP faculty and 95% of the UMP administration openly opposed the merger, could either of them, in all good conscience, still vote for the plan?"

Arthur Benoit and Bowdoin Professor Herbert Brown both answered that they would look over the plan and make their decision on the merits of the plan.

McNeil announced that the Higher Education Planning Commission will give their report to him on the UMP-GSC merger and on two year education in the state within three weeks, the deadline being November 15th.

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This past month the Student Senate took a stand against the proposed change of UMP from a four year college to a two-year community college. Since this, the Senate has not publicly taken one major step toward this stand. They have stated their opinion but have not made it known to enough people in important positions, and if they have, they failed to inform the students. It is high time for the Senate to stop sitting on their hands and worrying whether they are stepping on any Sacred Cows of the administration.

The Senate is suppose to represent the students and it is high time that it gets moving on this major issue concerning all students at UMP. Many things have been done on this campus but with extreme secrecy and this must also stop. These secret meetings must be stopped especially when they concern the Student Leaders.

I'll never forget the first day I taught college. I walked into the assembly hall, and there they were in black leather jackets, tight Levis, long sideburns—the faculty.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor of The Viking

I am writing a letter in reference to the article "YAF Organizer Ousted" in your last week's issue.

First of all, you stated that I was voted out as Temporary Chairman of the organization. Although a motion was made by Larry Leone and seconded; no formal vote was ever taken because of doubt over the legality of the motion.

Secondly, in reference to my "dictatorial action", I am sure that you, Mr. Editor, as a Student Senate member, presumably have some knowledge of parliamentary rules of order in a meeting where no organization had yet been formed. If, in only allowing one person at a time to speak, I have committed "dictatorial action" I am sorry to have offended you. Furthermore, several members were saying that I was pushing my own ideas too much. This may be true. However, when any organization is forming, especially a political one, there is need for a unifying force to be present until a firm statement of policy has been established among the members. This was my sole reason for expressing my own ideas.

Another distortion in your article was in the use of the phrase "right-wing". At the meeting, great pains were taken to show that we had no intention of being a right-wing club. It was stated that we were bound together by forces of political preference, not of political ideology.

And why, Mr. Editor, would you personally have any desire to be on a right-wing club? You, who advocated a local chapter of the SDS last year, and you who have shown a decidedly liberal trend in your newspaper articles. And if you only wanted to report the club activities for the Viking-why did you ask to be on the Steering Committee which was to decide club policy? Just to report-or to influence? (Con't Page 6)

Alexander W. Holt
Acting Chairman (YAF)

UMP'S FIRST FOLK FESTIVAL

Tonight in the gym from 8 to 12 there will be a Folk Festival sponsored by the Owls & Eagles. This festival is put on by the students for the students of the university. A lot of work and time has been put in to make this successful. The price is only twenty-five cents; the function is to be non-profit, the twenty five cent admission is merely to pay the cost of the gym.

The variety of performers ranges from the sweet sound of Karen Johnson to the melodious music of Rick Charette. Others include the realistic renditions of Keith Hamilton, along with newcomer Allan Grindle. Max Millard offers his musical talent with both vocal and instrumental compositions of our times. The Festival will also introduce a new group in Portland who call themselves Niko, Nancy and Jerrey-they're a promising sound. The spicy right-here sound of Lee Taillon along with the Owls and Eagles medley will provide an exciting Folk Festival.

WHAT IS IT??

A person to be nameless intends to request funds for the following at the next Senate meeting:

- 500 Quart Bottles
- 499 Quarts of Kerosene
- 500 Used Rags
- 50 Boxes of Matches
- 25 lbs of feathers
- 250 gas masks
- 50 lbs of tar
- 50 lbs of Charcoal
- 50 lbs potassium nitrate
- 50 lbs cotton wadding
- 50 empty Morton Salt Boxes
- 250 Viking Costumes
- 250 Copies of the Viking
- 1 Viking Dummy
- 1 Hearse
smaller units. For economy sake, the most expensive resources of a university; its research laboratories and its library, should be on one campus. The major library belongs where graduate work will best develop in Portland. It is recommended by the report to combine the UMP and Portland libraries in a new facility located in the Bedford Street area.

Some curricula, according to the report, is very closely tied to the city location and would suffer a loss if moved elsewhere. Community involvement is extensive especially in the pursuit of our university students in aiding the development of the children in the city. The city provides special advantages to the prospective teacher by offering ready access to teaching experiences with the exceptional child, the blind, deaf, retarded, culturally deprived and linguistically incompetent.

"The State of Maine needs," the report adds, "a two year college; that college belongs in Gorham. Maine needs a large, residential institution offering two year degrees, which would accept students with high school diplomas."

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**CHANCELLOR (CON'T)**

After McNeil said that they are working on the lack of minority representation in the student bodies, UMP Senate President Peter Goranitis asked how many blacks and Indians were in the administrations of the eight campuses or on the Chancellor's personal staff. The Chancellor answered none. He added that they were looking for one. Dr. Brown stated that it was difficult to find any of them capable enough. McNeil then said that good blacks are in such demand that there now exists a shortage.

McNeil was asked by Senator Beard, "Gorham President Brooks has said that students at three colleges have had a voice in the selection of their college president. Will the UMP students have a choice in selecting their new Provost?" McNeil replied, "President Libby will make that appointment. With the impending merger the new Provost will probably be only a temporary appointment so that it will not be necessary in this instance for student voice."

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Members of the Board would appreciate hearing from students.
CROSS COUNTRY

The UMP Cross Country Squad narrowly missed its first victory last Saturday as they bowed to Plymouth (New Hampshire) State College 30-27 (low score wins). Plymouth's record is now 2-2, while UMP's is 0-4.

Larry Lord of Plymouth State won the race in 23:37. Second over the Vikings 4.1 mile Eastern Promenade course was UMP's AlMcCann. Plymouth State then took three out of the next four places to secure their win.

It was a valiant effort for the Vikings. Our first seven men finished within a three minute span. McCann's time was 24:14, far off his course record of 23:02; while UMP's seventh finisher, Wayne McMillen, finishing in 11th place ahead of PSC's fifth man, was timed in 27:02. This was only Wayne's second race, but he has improved a total of three and one-half minutes in the two races.

Finishing in 4th place, with a time of 25:20, was UMP's #2 runner Gerry Hillock. Gerry's nemesis is hills; he can run down all right, but going up is a different matter. Let him get on level ground, however, and he'll burn out anyone running with him (or knock them out of the race with his flying elbows).

George Towle, scourge of the soccer field, finished 3rd for UMP and 7th overall with a time of 26:19. He was pushed all the way by teammate Bill Audette who finished just eight seconds behind George in 8th spot. Finishing 9th was Steve Pulkament with a time of 26:49. Steve's major problem is keeping his eyes off the girls and watching where he's going. Right behind Steve was fast improving Jerry Lewis (26:56), and in eleventh spot was McMillin. Geo Welsh finished 16th with a time of 30:34, out of a field of 21 runners.

MORE ON CROSS COUNTRY

Most of our cross country team is made up of freshmen, and there is quite a difference between high school cross country over 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 miles and the college running over 4 to 5 miles. It takes a while to adjust to the longer distance.

Coach Tom Martin has done a good job in getting the squad ready and looks for a much better record the second half of the season.

This Saturday UMP hosts SMVTI, Gorham State, and St. Francis. It means a lot to a competitor to have classmates cheering him on, so be on the Eastern Prom this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and give the Vikings vocal support.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct 25: Small Colleges of Maine Meet
Oct 29: St. Francis Col. At Biddeford
Nov 1: Bryant College & Clark Univ
Nov 4: Bentley College at Waltham

KICK IT THRU

The UMP Soccer Club has played the soccer teams of Bowdoin and Gorham College since the game with N.Y.A. As you remember, we defeated NYA 4 to 0. Bowdoin defeated UMP 2-0. It was a hard fought victory. The UMP teams wasn't up to par but still managed to show itself formidable. The Bowdoin team was excellent passing like professionals.

Exceptional play by Goalie and Co-Captain Bob Grant kept the score to a minimum by stopping 40 of 42 shots at the goal. He had excellent support on defense by Jack Fish and Bob Penny (both are full backs).

NOTE: Bowdoin defeated UMP 4 to 1.

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SOCCER (CON'T)

UMP's game with Gorham was more satisfying. We defeated Gorham 2 to 1. Gorham's only goal was scored by a joint effort of UMP's joint defensive aces Bob Grant and Bob Penny.

UMP bounced back and scored two more goals through the opposite goal this time. The two goals were made by Young Soo Chang (center forward and co-captain) and Jason Knight (left inside).

DON'T DUNK IT

The hoop sport is alive and bouncing in the new gymnasium. Tryouts occurred on Oct 15-Oct 22, with an extra-large turnout. Coach Sturgeon and Asst Coach Hadlock will have approximately 20 members on the squad this year.

The team will be co-captained by mighty Marty Magnusson and fearless Freddie Newman. Returning from last year's team besides the co-captains are Andy Dufort, Marc Goldstein, and Gerry Hillock. Former letterman Terry Fillmore has returned from the woods of Orono to add a little zing to things.

Sophomore Lincoln Paige, ex-UMO Frosh star has added some muscle to the front court.

Among the many freshmen on the squad are Greg Scott, Dennis Halsey, (from down New Jersey way), Pete Hardison, Don Renell, ex-Cape ace Mel Searles and Freepoters Don Hood and Mike Valliere.

With the new gymnasium being centrally located and with the usual tough basketball schedule, it is hoped that the students and basketball fans in the Portland area will support the team during the upcoming Season. More on the hoop sport in later editions.

HOLT (CONT)

Why not, Mr. Editor, start a Viking policy of reporting news fairly once in a while, instead of trying to distort and interject into all of your stories your particular political views. Opinion is good but not at the price of honesty.

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS

Res Ipsas 30  Humble Rumbles 6
A.B.A.  24  Joint Tortfeasors 20
All-Stars  6  Humble Rumbles 36
Joint Tortfeasors 14  All-Stars 12
Res Ipsas 40  Joint Tortfeasors 0
Res Ipsas 30  A.B.A. 0

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Monday (Oct 27) 3:30 p.m. #1 Res Ipsas vs #4 Freshman All Stars
Wednesday (Oct 29) #2 Humble Rumbles vs #3 Joint Tortfeasors
Friday (Oct 31) Championship Game

BUDGET & APPROPRIATIONS COMM BEGUN

Upon the recommendation of Soph Senator Larry Leone at the Tuesday Senate meeting, the Budget and Appropriations Committee was formally established. It shall consist of 2 Senators and the 6 Class Presidents or a representative appointed by him. A quorum will consist of no less than one senator and no less than three class representatives. If a group feels it has been mistreated; they will be able to appeal to the full Senate. If the Senate decides to accept the appeal, they will then accept arguments from both parties and render a decision.

Also at the Senate meeting it was decided that a Judiciary Committee be set up to act as a judge on actions contrary to university policy when they are violated by a club or a class as a whole. This would establish student control over such instances rather than university control. Senator Beard was the only dissenting vote.

WEATHER

Well as you all know, we were blessed yesterday morning with the old white s_t. Let's hope that's all.
Last Saturday, student Senate representatives from the eight campuses around Maine gathered at Gorham State College to conduct the semi-annual University of Maine Association of Student Senates Conclave. Four students represented the University of Maine in Portland. They were Senate President Peter Goranites, Fred Ream, Kate Beuter and Senator Eddie L. Beard.

Four discussion groups were established with the main theme Communications. Group #1 discussed the relationship of the senate and the student body. Group #2 dealt with the college and the community. Group #3 discussed the Senate, College Administration and faculty. Group #4 talked about communication among the senates of the University of Maine system.

After discussing the different topics concerning the problems and programs at their respective campuses, the senate delegates did what is called Brain Storming. This is when the leader states a problem and then asks each discussion member to throw out something which would help solve the problem.

One of the problems was "In what way can the student body improve relations or its image between the college senate and the community?" The only groundrules were that all ideas must be positive, no comments or criticism and everyone give any idea—fantastic or crackpot. Some of the answers given to the above problem was Inter-related community projects, local community and college sports, availability of campus facilities for the community, public invitation to sit in on classes, and sex education programs between the college and local high schools.

In answer to the problem of establishing better relations between the Maine colleges; there were: Understanding of each college’s spirit, consulting other colleges in senate resolutions affecting each, and a student exchange, teacher exchange and a Chancellor exchange.

Probable the most ridiculous aspect of this conclave was the fact that none of the campuses of the University of Maine (Portland, Orono, Augusta) were allowed to have a vote. Also before anything can be officially approved it must not only be passed by a three-fourths vote at the conclave but then sent back and approved by every campus before it becomes effective.

There are plans in the air to institute a better equipped joint student senate organization that will be able to act swiftly on common problems. Such a senate could fund a lobbyist, provide common information to all campuses, and provide the leadership essential to insure that all Maine colleges in the system advance together in the common cause of Maine college students.

The UMP and Gorham delegates discussed the merger and their common feelings. A common solution could not be found and one can only repeat what the Stein had in its last issue: GET BENT MURPH.
IN MEMORIAM

TO

FRANK A. GERRISH

(February 25, 1949 - October 18, 1969)

Class of 1972