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Gene Jones, Lieutenant of Information of the Boston Chapter of the Black Panther Party, with a guard at each door, spoke to a crowd of 150 in Room 326 in Luther Bonney Wednesday.

He declared in his opening remarks that "the reason that the power structure is moving against the Black Panthers and SDS is that they are afraid of the truth coming out." Receiving a warm welcome by those attending he explained that "we (black panthers) expose why America can put spacemen on the moon, and can not provide a child with a free hot breakfast." The Boston Chapter has one free breakfast program started and next week they will be beginning another at a total cost of $300 per week.

"We have nothing. We have nothing. There is nothing to live or die for, but our freedom," Jones whispered. "We went from Kennedy to Johnson to Nixon. The next cat we will probably have will be Wallace." The chapter he represents has liberation schools for the elementary school kids and political science classes for the adults.

"Law and order ain't nothing without justice...Now they have people who control people, we look forward to a society where people control only things," The Bay Staters have established a committee for community control of the police.

Anyone who wishes to write the Black Panther Party should write to Gene Jones, 375 Bluehill Avenue, Roxbury, Mass 02121. Don't address to the Black Panther Party or it might not make it through the mail according to the Lieutenant of Information.

McNeil to be away when HEP Commission report is made public

It was announced yesterday that Dr. Donald R. McNeil, Chancellor, will attend two national education conferences in the Midwest during the week of Nov.

He will represent the University of Maine at the annual convention of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges Nov. 10-12 in Chicago.

Dr. McNeil is on the committee on Education for Minority Groups and is a member of the task force on State University and Public Policy.

From Chicago, he will go to Wingpread in Racine, Wisconsin, Nov 13-15 for the Pre-Galaxy Conference on Adult and Continuing Education.

Dr. McNeil will be a panel discussion participant to talk about the role of public schools, colleges and universities in adult and continuing education.

Search Committee Has Nominees

The 17-member search committee which was established by the Campus Council to advise the President in Orono about the naming of the new Temporary Provost has come up with six nominees. Dean Godfrey of the Law School and at least one member of the Student Affairs Office are among the nominees. Further consideration of the names will be made.
CHANCELLOR BLAMED

The Chancellor has said that he feels the defeat of the University bond issue may have been due to campus disorders elsewhere in the nation. The Viking does not believe this to be the case.

The major cause for the defeat, we speculate, was faulty advertising and the additional factors of the Gorham-UMP controversy and the super-university structure.

Very few people, in hearing of the shed in Fort Kent which is used to house equipment, were moved to spend 7.5 million dollars to buy a new shed. We realize that rubbing it in does not help and what is done is done; but we do not believe that, because of this silence, the responsibility for the referendum defeat should be placed on San Francisco State.

The people in the Portland Area are getting upset about hearing of the plans to move the University of Maine out of Portland. This ill-feeling even among the closest friends of the university, manifested itself Tuesday into a no vote.

There are even more people that are just sick and tired of the whole super-university system. The original idea of it was to save money; but, these people submit, all the super system has done since its creation

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has been to put forth bigger budgets and take more people's land from them, while the Viking does not agree with this line of thinking, we do believe that the actions of the Chancellor and other members of the administration may have done more harm for the referendum's chances than was done by the actions of student protestors in other states.

FICKLE FINGER OF FATE

The flying finger of fortune goes to Larry Weinstein, who in the course of seven weeks, has managed to reduce the enrollment in FY 45 (Experimental Psychology) from over forty interested students to about ten dedicated scholars.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

STUDENT: "It's quantity, not quality." (Meg Howard)

FACULTY: "The Irish are just as volatile as the Indians." (Al Duclos)

ADMINISTRATION: "I am in favor of what young people are for—a little more love." (Chancellor Donald McNeil).

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REPORT FROM PUMP

Activity (work), characterized the "Protect UMP Committee's" first week of experience.

The group was formed at a general meeting of the student body in the cafeteria a week ago Wednesday. Its goal, stated in a petition endorsed by the 500 students attending, is to give tactical support to the general theme of the Supplemental Report to the Chancellor on the proposed Gorham-UMP merger.

The committee's first area of concern was organization. The Central Coordinating Committee met at 4 p.m. following the mass meeting Wednesday and adopted general policies for conducting the campaign until November 11 (when the HEP Commission makes its report public). It was generally agreed to adopt a low-key policy of contacting influential legislators, businessmen, educators, etc., until the HEP Commission reports.

The circulation of petitions was adopted as a first priority. About 1000 names have already been collected.

The committee has acquired 500 copies of the Supplemental Report (through the cooperation of the Student Senate), has developed summaries of both the First Report and the Supplemental Report, printed a number of different form letters aimed at different groups and people, developed a written format for speakers, and has compiled a couple of informative handouts supporting their position.

Bob Grant and Professor Connick spoke to Portland Kiwanis this week. Claudette Landaure spoke to the Lewiston City Council. Dino Barbafirns has been speaking to Greek groups. Other speakers have made their rounds and contact has been good with the news media. They still need workers, however, and request YOU.

TEP SERVES KIDS A TREAT

The India Street Neighborhood Center was the site of a Halloween Party on October 31 for the underprivileged children of that area. The brothers coordinated games and presented prizes to the children. The children ranging in age from 3 to 15 will be tutored in order to help them better adjust in school and at home through university programs coordinated by the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi. An estimated 30 children attended the Halloween Party. Food was donated by the brothers and various members of the faculty and administration. The brothers want to especially thank Mrs. Coombs and Mrs. Dorothy More for help in this program.

In the future TEP will be working with the sociology department in renovating the India Street Center for more extensive work to be promoted by the university. The Education Department hopes to have block courses initiated with the center by the spring semester to further aid the people of the area. TEP will be sponsoring a benefit toward the end of November and hopes that the students will show their support so that continuous progress can be made toward making these people "self-sufficient".

EDUCATION FORUM CLUB GOING

An education forum club is being formed at UMP. Under the guidance of Dr. Colucci and Mrs. Moore, the club will discuss problems in education today, sponsor outside speakers, and possibly make some field trips. Turnout has been increasing every week. All students who wish to gain some insight into our educational system should watch for posters announcing meeting times and places.
WINTER CARNIVAL GETS FUNDS

On Tuesday, November 4th, at the regular meeting of the Student Senate, it was moved and passed unanimously to back the Winter Carnival Committee to the amount of $52,000 for the concert to be held on the weekend of the Winter Carnival.

Group name mentioned for possible performers were the Jefferson Airplane, Joan Baez, and a few others. Anyone with suggestions for others should contact the Campus Mayor John Connolly.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA CHARTERED

The Student Senate has, after tabling for a week, chartered the new service fraternity as a club. The motion was held over because there was a question whether the organization had to go the usual route of fraternities. It was learned that this would not have to be done.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS COMBINE

The Young Democrats in this area have combined into the Young Democrats of Cumberland County. The preamble of the organization which includes both colleges and high schools states "in order to stimulate in young people an active interest in governmental affairs and in communal affairs for the welfare of our country and state, and to contribute to the growth and aggrandizement of the Democratic Party" etc. The meeting this past Sunday at the Eastland dealt solely with the Constitution and nomination of officers. Two UMP students, Ron Messer and Betty Hodgkins, were nominated for Chairman.

STUDENT OPINION

The Viking asked, "If the HEP Commission recommends that we maintain the status quo in regards to Gorham and UMP and provide a joint administration between the two colleges, what would you think of it?"

Charles Bradford, "I could have come up with a better one than that in five minutes."

Bob Grant, "I think its an uneducated move."

Edgar A. Beam III, "I couldn't give a shit."

Steve Lamb, "I think we should maintain the rate of expansion which UMP was undergoing before the talk about the merger began or else..."

John Murphy, "Good."

Jerry McCann, "I don't believe that would solve anything."

Sally Jackson, "A decision made by the HEP Commission will not be one designed to serve the interests of the people. Any decision made should direct itself toward allowing the optimum number of students into college, i.e. working class students, Indians, blacks and any other persons desiring the right of education."

BOOSTER CABLES PROVIDED

The Student Union, yesterday, purchased a set of jumper cables for student use. They are available for sign out at the front desk in the Student Union.
SPORTS

WOMEN ATHLETES

UMP has a place for girl sports. This year UMP's women may join intramural sports, enter the sponsored stage tournaments, and participate in extramural activities. Some of the sports are volleyball, basketball, golf, tennis, badminton, bowling, ping pong and they may also study modern dance gymnastics, and tumbling.

The tournaments will be Bowling which opens on January 10th. The first practice for this will be December 1st at North Gate Bowling Alleys. Any UMP woman student can try out for the team at that time. There are plans for the Badminton Tournament which will be held in Crono and there is a skiing tournament planned for March 12th or 19th (rain date) at Pleasant Mountain.

The Extramural schedule starts off with volleyball. A team is forming now. The first game will be at Gorham State College on November 25th; then games will be played at Farmington on Dec 6th at UMP against Gorham on Dec 10th, and at Westbrook Junior College on January 8th. The practices for this are every Tuesday and Thursday. Time from 3 to 5 p.m. These games would have to be cancelled if enough players do not show up to form at least two teams for practice.

PASS THE BOTTLE

It has been requested that the girls who used the ladies room in Luther Bonney Lobby from now on put all the bottles in the receptacles. Six six-packs were found this past week and not all of them were thrown in the proper place.

USE THE COURTS

Anyone interested in signing up for the volleyball and squash tournaments (mens) will find a sign-up sheet in the Student Union or on the bulletin boards in Bonney or Smith Halls. Just leave your name and telephone number. The tournaments are open to all students, faculty and staff members.

BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER

There is still an need of students to act now and join the Big Brother and Big Sister Programs. The need is especially acute with male students.

It only consist of one afternoon a week so contact Arthur Mayo today and sign up in order to make this world just a little bit better to live in.

SPECTRA TO COME

The UMP Student Senate yesterday agreed to back the coming dance with the sensational SPECTRA which played to a packed audience last year at Gorham. The first motion was to allow the Student Union to provide the funds and a vote was taken 6 in favor and 4 against. Senator Board changed his no vote to yes creating a tie and allowing the Senate President to cast his vote. Geronitos voted no and it was then moved by Senator Leone for the Senate to sponsor the funds and this motion passed by a 9-1 vote.

SPECTRA is from UNH and is a nine-piece group. Forty-five minutes was spent on discussing this issue.

LARRY LEONE has been demoted to Associate Editor in Chief of the Viking.
Each week the Circle K Club of UMP, a men's service organization, will be sponsoring a page for The VIKING. We intend to use the page to highlight one or possibly two campus organizations (somewhat in alphabetical order). We also will be bringing you the high points of some of the campus entertainment for the days ahead.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The featured campus organization this week is Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. The UMP group, now having six members, meets Thursdays in rooms 8 & 9 of the Student Union.

Tom Langzette is serving as temporary chairman and Dr. H. Draper Hunt is the faculty advisor.

The Fraternity's service is divided into three areas; service to campus, community, and to the Fraternity itself. Already the members are participating in a project involving the local Scout Headquarters. They are helping to plan and run a program in local elementary schools to encourage youngsters to join the Scout programs. This project will be held on the night of November 20th in local elementary schools.

APO is also giving time each week in the Portland Neighborhood Centers. The Fraternity is planning to sponsor a Christmas Tree Decorating Contest during Stein Week in December.

Membership in Alpha Phi Omega is open to all male students at the University of Maine in Portland regardless of previous fraternal affiliation. Twenty members are needed for the UMP APO to receive a charter from the National, so let's see a few new faces at next week's meeting.

The Literary Hour on Monday November 16th will feature Richard Coffin reading from the works of "Robert P. T. Coffin". The time is 3 P.M., in room 209 LBH.

"SOCIAL STUFF"

This week's entertainment began last night with the Art Theater's Student Lab Production of "PINBALL WIZARD", an adaptation of the rock opera "Tommy" written by the "Who".

The writer of this article braved last night's rain to reach the gym, and found a full house there ahead of him. I heartily recommend that you take the time and trouble to support your Art Theater by attending the performance tonight, Friday November 7th at 8 P.M. in the UMP GYM. The show is a great combination of pantomime, music and lighting (slides, blobs, shapes and things).

Admission is FREE to everyone, although donations will be willingly accepted!!

Saturday night in the UMP Gym, (November 8th) turn on to the music and lights of "L.S.D.". Four hours of entertainment for the sum of $1.00, 8 P.M. till midnight.

Saturday night the 29th of November, the dance in the UMP Gym will feature "The SPECTRA". This is a nine member band from the University of New Hampshire. They are all music majors with a lot of great musical talent. They were in Maine at the end of September at the Hill Gym in Gorham where they drew a crowd of over 2000 people. More info later.

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CIRCLE K CLUB

Meetings at 6 PM Tuesdays in room 10 of the Student Union
EXCLUSIVE: The Story of CRAS

Dr. G. Peter Paulho took over as Director of Planning for the Center for Research and Advanced Studies in September, 1968. He has now decided to resign this coming July. Here is the exclusive report of what the project has accomplished and what it has failed to accomplish.

Preliminary floor plans for the Research Building were completed around September 1968 consisting of complete layout of five research institutes. The five combined constitute a university based systems-in-operations research industry that is very similar to the software industries found throughout the country. These specialize in applied research such as traffic control problems, inventory control, applications in game theory, of stochastic processes to educational systems, communications theory as applied to railroad scheduling, industrial management problems and others.

Estimated starting date for construction was spring of 1969. Legislation was approved in July of 1967 which preceded an affirmative referendum in November of that year.

In March 1969, Dr. Paulho wrote a lengthy memorandum concerning the budget of the five institutes, job descriptions, cost of laboratories and other items. Minimum furnishings came to $351,000 and salaries ran about $100,000 and an in-house facility of $200,000. "In effect," Dr. Paulho states, "the university was handed a building with nothing in it." Last July, he decided to resign this coming June "because of numerous lack of funds, lack of progress in the building of the building, and failure on the part of the university administration to come to grips with the realities involved in implementing the plans."

Then the Viking asked what the realities involved were.

"That the intent of those responsible for the initial planning of the center was to create a software industry that like any other industry needs capitalization, that the salaries of applied researchers are considerably higher than those salaries of professors involved in teaching and the only training for senior personnel working in these kinds of research areas is gained by actual experience. Applied research as contrasted with more traditional academic research uses the insight and concepts of various disciplines and knits these together into a total system of information exchange and measurement.

"It is an especially exciting kind of research because it can provide students associated with it with first-hand experience in dealing with real problems in the real world. The potential input of a center of this sort to upper divisional and graduate curriculum is astonishing."

"Apropos to the realities is that these systems-in-operation is one of the few ways the university can have income-producing activities. After initial investment the center would become self-sustaining."

The university has failed to recognize or respond to the activities of the Director of Planning's Office. It is too bad because of the administration's past actions we must lose a great contributor to the university (Viking Opinion).
WHOEVER TYPED THIS SCANDAL SHEET SHOULD BE FIRED.