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In Brief

Wednesday, November 4
4:00 p.m. Outing Club meeting in Student Union  
7:00 p.m. A.W.S. meeting, Room 1 Student Union  
7:00 p.m. Circle K meeting, Room 4 Student Union  
8:00 p.m. Play Production, Room 4 Student Union

Thursday, November 4
3:00 p.m. History Club meeting Room 232, Bonney Hall  
8:00 p.m. Style Show, sponsored by Portland Club, UM Alumni, Bonney Hall

Friday, November 5
10:00 a.m. Spanish Club meeting  
Room 1, Student Union  
Organizational meeting

Saturday, November 6
8-12 p.m. "Senior Stomp" in Gym  
featuring "The Inn-keepers"

Tuesday, November 9
12:00 p.m. De Carlo Fraternity officers election, Room 300 No. Hall

Cafeteria Hours to Change

The cafeteria in Payson Smith Hall has never received sufficient sales income to meet the cost of operation. During the past years, some of the excess income from the store has been considered as an offset against the operational deficits of the Cafeteria. However, due to the present plan of moving the University Store, Portland Branch, to West Hall, and the necessity of providing funds to amortize the cost of renovating the building, it will not be possible to continue this arrangement. Therefore, the cafeteria must operate so as to meet all of its expenses. (It should be noted by students that the University, since it is a tuition paying school, is not eligible for federal food subsidies which would lower Cafeteria costs. The cafeteria must pay all its food on the commercial market).

There appeared to be two possible solutions to the problem: one was to raise the prices and the other was to limit the hours of food-serving functions requiring personnel to those hours that receive sufficient customer support, and to provide food vending machines for use during other hours. After considerable study during last spring and summer, administrative officials of the University decided on the second approach. It was agreed that a study would be made this fall to determine when during the day our Cafeteria expenses began to exceed income. This study has shown over the past six weeks that 3 p.m. is the break-even point. Therefore, beginning November 8 the food serving facilities of the Cafeteria, which require personnel, will be operational from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. During the other hours, the dining area of the Cafeteria will remain open for customer use of the vending machines.

Parking Regulations Announced

The administration has announced a revised use of parking areas -- for motor vehicles, that is.

And here is it. The great divide between faculty and student parking will be removed. Monday, November 8 reserved parking for faculty and administration will extend along the fence by the union and North Hall and along the curb by IAH. A few places will be reserved in the left rear section for visitors and will be so marked. Of course, there will be no parking at the loading dock of IAH. And the rest is open to the student body on a first come, first serve basis.

(Bicycles, motorbikes, motorcycles, scooters, little red wagons, etc. will be parked near the west end of the gym.)

We certainly can't forget that Durham Street lot. Among the many improvements to make parking your auto a little more pleasant are a new lighting system in the Durham lot and new lights along the back fence of the upper lot.

Warning tickets and fines will be issued as usual.

Rules and Regulations for Dances

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Through wind, rain, snow, and sleet goes the U.S. Mail and also the cross country team. Last Friday the team traveled to Bangor for a meet with Husson College. When they arrived at Husson, there was six inches of snow waiting for them along with the Husson team. UMP won the meet 25-31 with Dave Galli remaining undefeated by taking first place. Helping Dave out with the scoring were Calvin True in third place, George Williams in sixth, Lee Drowns in seventh, and Frank Capozza in eighth.

There are two meets left in the season, one with Maine Maritime and Mass. Maritime on November 6, and a championship meet set for November 13. Both meets are at 1:30 at Castine.

Schedule change: The game scheduled for the UMP Freshman team on December 24, with MVTI has been changed to December 7. There is also a schedule change for swimming at the YMAC. Tuesday from 9-10 and 11-12 and Thursday from 9-10 and 11-12, with a break from 10-11.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL ROSTER

John Bernier - Westbrook
Tony Helt - Cheverus
Todd Johnson - Morse
Rob Lapp - Deering
Bruce Lee - Deering
Jeff MacDougall - Deering
Pete McGee - Morse
Aron Streek - Morse
Bruce Morse - Deering
Arthur Mott - Traip
Chet Myrowka - Cheverus
John Nally - Portland
Maynard Overlock - Morse
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PE.I SOCCER RESULTS

O'Connell

Wins 2
Losses 1
Ties 2
Coyne

" 1 "
" 2 "
" 1 "
Tarkinsen

" 0 "
" 2 "
" 3 "
Bridges

" 2 "
" 0 "
" 3 "
FPA

" 9 "
" 2 "
" 3 "
Bombers

" 2 "
" 0 "
" 3 "
Men from UMP

" 3 "
" 0 "
" 2 "
Others

" 9 "
" 3 "
" 2 "
Amcrasc

" 3 "
" 1 "
" 1 "
Stoddard

" 1 "
" 3 "
" 1 "
Storek

" 1 "
" 1 "
" 3 "
Kane

" 1 "
" 1 "
" 3 "
Pussy Cats

" 1 "
" 2 "
" 2 "
Draft Lodges

" 2 "
" 1 "
" 2 "
Engineers

" 2 "
" 2 "
" 1 "
Frisbee Things

" 2 "
" 2 "
" 1 "
Giants

" 4 "
" 0 "
" 1 "
Vikings

" 0 "
" 4 "
" 1 "
King Rat Finks

" 2 "
" 2 "
" 1 "
Pentacoat Roses

" 2 "
" 2 "
" 1 "
Invaders

" 2 "
" 1 "
" 2 "
Rickey Links

" 1 "
" 2 "
" 2 "

THEATRE GROUP IS FOR... DECEMBER PRESENTATION

Under the direction of Dr. Hanson, UMP's Laboratory Theater will present the play Hedda Gabler the second week of December. The hamrowing cast is hindered by lack of a rehearsal place, but promises to give a fine presentation in spite of this.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the plot of Hedda Gabler, here's a brief summary of the play.

Hedda Gabler is the story of a frustrated, self-centered woman and her efforts to dominate other people. She is

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married to an unglamorous person which adds to her frustration.

Hedda tries to extend her influences to a promising young writer, Elbert Lovborg. This eventually leads to an affair and Elbert's ruin. He struggles to return to society, and just as he begins to have a promising future, Hedda re-appears.

By accident she discovers a manuscript which Elbert had been working on secretly. Hedda takes his manuscript and burns it. Elbert, fearing it lost through his own fall, again retreats in despair.

Later he returns to Hedda and mistakenly confesses his own guilt of losing the manuscript. For her last influence over him, Hedda hands him one of a pair of drowning pistols and says "You know what to do." Expecting to see a dramatic suicide, Hedda was greatly disappointed by the manner in which Elbert killed himself. In her final disgust, Hedda kills herself with the other pistol.

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By Judy

John D. Cornelius T. Peury and his Robber Barons have struck again. You perhaps attended the mass suffocation attempt at our gymnasium last weekend put on by that feckless group, with the help of the little ladies of A.W. As usual, big business acumen has captured the pennies of the unwary multitude, this time to the tune of 900 dollars. We think that it is in the public interest to report that the Business Men's Frataternity now owns the controlling interest in the University and are asked by the legislature to delve into their bottomless reserves and loan the state the money to build UMP's new gym.

10:00 a.m. and all's quiet in the library. Suddenly three sharp sneezes shatter the silence. A short wait and then an ethereal voice majestically booms, "God Bless You." From whence come these? They are keeping the interest alive and making an effort to provide UMP with better facilities.

Your friendly neighborhood scandal sheet (Ous) would like to give you, our reading public, a glaring expose of the swimming arrangements at the "Y." UMP students are permitted to swim from 9 to 10. Then it's hipity-hop out of the water for an hour while the UJC girls swim. Then—just when you're about dry, UMP gets to use the pool for another hour. A strange and unhealthy situation.

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(4) The use of chains, lights, coffee tables, cushioned chairs, ash trays are to be set up by maintenance men.
(5) You should request barrels for trash before the dance so that the students may have some place to put whatever trash is picked up (barrels with handles).

EDITORIAL

East Hall's Student Union facilities are far from being adequate for a student body the size of the one here at UMP. The new pool tables, a larger lounge, and more chairs are improvements but not add up to a decent Union facility for UMP. What UMP needs is a brand, spanking new Union.

Present Union facilities are not even adequate for several club meetings if they are to be held on the same evening, and UMP theatre group is forced to use facilities not large enough. The Union cannot provide enough leisure time activities for our student body. The atmosphere of an old barracks isn't exactly what you'd call attractive, but the "old barracks" atmosphere of the Union does remain.

A series of summer dances and a donation by the Caes and Eagles of last year have started a fund for a new Union. The Student Senate president, Miss Estelle Watson, last week issued a call to all clubs on campus to aid in raising money for a new Union by putting on an activity to specifically benefit the Union fund. Miss Watson and all the other students who are taking the initiative in raising money for the old barracks are to be commended. At least they are keeping the interest alive and making an effort to give UMP with better facilities.

However, the students need a lot of aid from the administration. A report on the need for a new Union at UMP and suggestions for what could be included in this Union to be—has been languishing in an administrative limbo. This report, prepared by a faculty and student committee at UMP during the summer, must be reviewed by the University before any large scale fund raising project can be planned. We all realize that in a university this size, the bureaucratic red tape is great, but it's about time to get this Union project out from under the red tape and on the road.