WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wed. Nov. 4
Circle K Meeting, Room 104, 6:30
AWS Meeting, Room 100, 6:30

Thurs. Nov. 5
Discussion, Rabbi Harry Ski

Sat. Nov. 7
AAMU All day meeting in the Student Union

CHRISTMAS SEMI-FORMAL

Making plans for Christmas yet? Well, if you are, be sure to circle December 23 on your calendar. That will be the night of the Freshman class Semi-formal which will be held at the Eastland Hotel from 8:30 - 12 with music by Sid Lerman's band. Pres. Charlie Cragin and the other freshman officers have moved fast to start planning this event which they hope will be one of our biggest, well attended activities. Tickets will go on sale around Thanksgiving time; and along with President Cragin we urge that the tickets be snapped up.

Dress will be suits for boys, cocktail dresses or short gowns for the girls.

MOUNTAIN DAY

Well, the Student Council has done it again with Mountain Day. We all made it up the mountain and back down again - with the exception of those who couldn't take the prelims anymore and used the mountain for a dramatic suicide. But on to the brighter side - like the food. There's something about the flavor of a hotdog or hamburger cooked over an open fire. There must be - we know some people who managed to down four or five followed by a quantity of "that" cider which was enough to make climbing even a 30 degree slope difficult.

When the Student Council puts in an order for a good day, well, then it fait beau temps. It was just great for playing football, soccer, swinging, climbing trees, and of course the mountain. Now, about that mountain. Of course, it wouldn't be Mountain Day without Bradbury Mt. And we suppose it wouldn't be Bradbury Mt. without the mica quarry. We wonder how many people managed to get lost in the wilderness of Bradbury Mountain State Park while in search of the shiny pit. We also wonder how long it took them to get back to the orange and green arrow (that's the trail marker for those who didn't brave the elements).

We want to give credit where etc. and thank the Council for a job well done.

CASTS FOR ONE ACT PLAYS

ARIA DA CAPO
Pierrot - Elaine Nelson
Columbine - Gloria Korb
Cothurnus - Bruce Gass
Thyrsis - Philip Varney
Corydon - Edward Knowles

FUMED OAK
Elodie Gow - Ruth Dodge
Doris Gow - Deahmg Slye
Mrs. Rocker - Jane Winslow
Henry Gow - John Getchell

HOW ABOUT A NEW GYM?

Since the new classroom-library building is going up the question of a gym vs. a science building is being discussed. Granted UMP is so low of the University's priority list to the legislature, that we probably will get neither, yet what will we do with the new science building if we can't admit new students because of lack of facilities for gym, which is compulsory. A science building is a good idea but technology isn't even filled at Orono. First things first. We've got to have facilities for the students we already have. We hardly have enough room for our present freshman class in gym. What would we do with an enlarged incoming class and what about the girls?

FACULTY AND SALARIED ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Rogers will appreciate all faculty members paying their faculty club dues promptly. Thank you.

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INSIDE SPORTS
with Walt Abbott

The intramural football season quietly succumbed to the darkness of Eastern Standard Time last Monday and thus brought to a close a campaign which started with a bang and ended with a wimper. Obviously, the Pubes were the superior team, but there was surprisingly even matching after eliminating the top team. Incidentally, I should apologize for stating that the Colt 45's were humiliated by the Pubes last week when instead the defeat was absorbed by Marnie's Iguanas.

The Final Standings and Awards:
1. Pubes
2. Knights
3. Moneymakers - tied
4. Humpers - tied
5. Frosh
6. Marnie's Iguanas
7. Mature Muscles
8. Colt 45's

Most Valuable Player -
1. D. Emerson (Pubes)
2. D. Kelley (Knights)
3. B Solomon (Moneymakers)

Best Offensive Lineman -
1. T. Sottery (Mature Muscles)
2. F. Tordoff (Moneymakers)

Best Defensive Lineman -
1. B. Turkington (Humpers)
2. B. Giobbi (Pubes)

Best Offensive End -
1. D. Emerson (Pubes)
2. C. Callender (Mature Muscles)

Best Quarterback -
1. S. Cummings (Pubes)
2. D. Kelley (Knights)

Best Defensive Safety -
1. A. Giobbi (Pubes)
2. S. Olsen (Frosh)

Upon looking over the past football season, some reflections: Officiating was extremely poor, not because of wrong calls, but instead because of the lack of dynamic referees. A referee should make his calls so that everyone can hear, thus letting the players know who's boss.

M. Kendall of the Mature Muscles was able to get off the injury-deferred list for the last game. Was that the ability-deferred list? B. Rush of the Pubes seemed to be the only second-string quarterback in the league. Understand there was a freshman dropout last week, not because of academic reasons but because he ran too far into the end zone on our recently shortened football field.

We intend to represent our city and also one of its landmarks, namely the Portland Headlight. From this we derive our name.

There are nine active members. All nine are vocalists, with four at the present playing guitars. One banjo player is also included in the nine.

The nine members are Jim McKinney, (guitar), Galyn Shaw, Lorraine Labbe, Newland Bowker, Chick Coleman, Tim O'Comma, (guitar), Jim Williams, (guitar -banjo), Larry Newth, and Mrs. Lee Vincent (wife of Ron Vincent of evening courses).

All the members are going to be doing solos as well as group numbers. This is to allow audiences to appreciate the individual talents of each in the group.

We have sung twice at school functions with many compliments being attributed us. We have some very good future opportunities to sing and are very proud to be able to represent UMP in the music field. Who says we need Steiners!!

FINE ARTS THEATER
ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO
Don't miss it.

ATTENTION INTELLECTUALS

The newly formed Chess Club had its first meeting Monday with its faculty advisor, Mr. Hopkinson. Plans for the year were discussed. We hope that more interested students will come to the next meeting, Monday at 3:00 in room 100 in the Student Union. Don't cheat yourself by feeling that you have to be good in order to attend, as all beginners are welcome. Take an active part in student activities and have a few laughs too by joining this new, ultra-modern club.
STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

The third meeting of the Student Council was called to order at 4:00 pm with Bob Silva presiding. All were present except Richard Haskell and Rick Bowie who was replaced by Lee Sapiro until his arrival at 5:10. The secretary's report was read and approved and the treasurer's report stood as read with a balance of $1079.10, showing a profit of $25.10 on Mountain Day.

The council reminds all clubs that their constitutions must be in to Gaylin Shaw, the junior class representative by the next council meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 5 p.m.

Judy DeRocher reported that after checking with Mr. Whiting (who checked with Mr. Lawrence) that we can have the cafeteria for dances. A one week notice must be given so the janitors can move all the chairs and tables. Reminder-If all the cafeteria is needed, please make sure that it is stated as such on the green sheet, approval forms.

Frank Blanchard reported on his findings concerning the portable P.A. system in the lecture hall. After seeing Mr. Jaques and Mr. Whiting he discovered that a plan to buy a portable P.A. for the school as well as for student use is currently being completed and in approximately two weeks will become a reality.

Under new business, Frank Tordoff and Mary Durdan attended the meeting to propose that a student reporter be present at the Council meetings to write up a story on the meetings for the UMPus. Both stated the coverage would be in good taste and written so as to benefit both organizations. After a lengthy discussion, Ed Gorham entered a motion that a reporter be able to attend the meetings and write up the stories for two weeks after which time the council reserved the right to review and decide upon its future policy. The reporter coverage may be dropped, pending the Council's final decision. John Andrews seconded this motion, and it was carried by the Council's vote. Chris Doten was then asked to invite the reporter to the next meeting.

Regular meetings of the council will be held on Wednesdays at 5 p.m.

A discussion of the council by-laws followed.

Dottie McGowan
Acting Secretary

Editor's Note-Starting next week, a student reporter will be attending the Council meetings for the UMPus. We feel this may help to portray the feelings of the Council on its actions and hope that it will do much to let the student body know in what ways their Council is working for them. It is, we feel, a progressive step for both the Council and newspaper.

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THE PEl-ders

Here are the scores for freshman intramural soccer, just released by Commissioner Sullivan and Coach Sturgeon:

Chenard's Team - 2 wins vs. Morrison's team-1 win 2 ties (one scoreless)- victors, Chenard's team

Callahan's team-2 wins vs.
Walker's team-1 win 2 scoreless ties-victors, Callahan's team

Eagles-4 wins vs.
Moody's Maranders-1 win, victors, Eagles

Paul Sullivan-2 wins (4 pt. total on games won) vs.
Specs Eaton-2 wins (3 pt. total on games won) 1 scoreless tie-victor, Sullivan

Chicken Hawks-5 wins vs.
Blue Bears- 0 wins, victors, Chicken Hawks

Mighty Sea Devils- 1 win vs.
Maulers-0 wins 4 scoreless ties-victors, Mighty Sea Devils

Anythings-4 wins vs.
Rockets-1 win victors, Anythings

Our next activity is cage ball, a game eagerly enjoyed by everyone (except the players). This rough and tumble, so holds barred skill reveals the sportmanship of all who participate. Come on down and watch us sometime. --Ed Knowles

THE DEBATE

A student and faculty filled lecture hall was the scene last Wednesday of the excellent debate between the representatives of the Republicans, Susan Deitchman and James Athanas, and the representatives of the Democrats, Frank Blanchard and Ed Gorham. Miss Deitchman and Mr. Blanchard first presented opposing views on the civil rights issue followed by the opposing views on economic policy presented by Mr. Gorham and Mr. Athanas.

After the issues were represented Director Whiting, who acted as the moderator for the debate, welcomed questions from the audience. Many questions were asked of the participants who showed they had worked hard to learn the views of the candidates they represented.
EDITORIALS

What We Are

There comes a time when a newspaper must grow a little, draw back from the meddling faculty of a deadline, and take a good look at itself, and then if need be, clarify itself to its readers. That's what we'd like to do right now in this editorial, clarify ourselves since we've taken that long, hard, look.

UMP is growing, changing, stretching its hand out to welcome more and more qualified students, and with a changing UMP must develop a "new" newspaper. Anyone who has gone to UMP is previous years realizes the lack of a student voice which existed, but this year the UMPus is trying to rectify this situation by trying to give voice to a student opinion, to issues that affect students, a job that is not as easy as it may appear to be.

This job, however, must be done. Students at high schools in the area who might be considering UMP as their college must be able to see UMP students make up a free-thinking, active student body which may voice its opinions. We don't want ourselfs to appear to be a group of apathetic dolts. We on the UMPus feel we have an obligation to put forth our true image, one of a hard-working student body whose suggestions are welcomed by all concerned with them.

That is why we stand firmly on our right to voice our opinions on any situation of the University or on any situation which strikes us as unfair. We do not intend to malign, injure, or libel anyone, but we hold it to be our right to criticize and urge action. (We would also like to point to stand firmly on the idea that we may praise, but that this is not necessary since people like praise and wouldn't object to it.) These rights (of speaking out) are inherent in the frequently cited phrase "freedom of the press". We intend to use these rights to the fullest, hitting with both barrels when we feel it is necessary.

In most of the situations that have arisen this year the ID's, the parking lot, and East Hall- we have never been sure whether opinion went for or against the ideas expressed, but the important thing to note in all of these issues is that opinions were raised everywhere in this school-we were nabled in the halls by students and faculty alike, perhaps for praise, perhaps for a dose of our own medicine, but at least someone cared enough to become involved in what goes on at UMP.

So this is and will be our policy. We print all material every week if space permits, and if space doesn't permit, we hold material that can be held, considering the time factor, for the next issue.

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We will print facts as facts should be printed, honestly and without bias, and we shall editorialize as we should editorialize, fearlessly and without regard to our own personal opinion. We wouldn't always claim to be correct in our positions, and for this reason we welcome and urge letters to the editor. We ask that they be signed as we must know who is expressing the opinions put forth in the letter otherwise, we are responsible for what is said in the letter, and you will agree, it is enough of a responsibility to be responsible for our own material.

There is one further point to be made. Any column appearing in this newspaper which is signed and does editorialize is not necessarily expressing the views of the newspaper, but of the writer. This applies to Letters to the Editor as well.

Now it will be back to the stencils, typewriters, pencils with broken leads, the innumerable questions to be answered, the innumerable decisions to be made, and the pressure of a Tuesday deadline. But we hope that we have clarified our position.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Failed Miserably" Maybe No.

This year's Cross Country had a losing season. There is no denying that. But, let's take our eyes off the scoreboard for a minute. Let's take a closer look at how our team has done this year.

As far as team effort is concerned our boys have done an excellent job and should be congratulated. Their hard work and determination at practice each day is reflected in the steady improvement of their running times during the season. Anyone attending the meets this year could easily see that, no matter what the odds, our team put in their best effort into every meet they ran.

This year's team has won more meets than any other UMP Cross Country team. This is a good indication. I believe our team has made great strides towards the time when UMP, too, will have an outstanding record. Perhaps, if we reflect a minute, we will see that scoreboard results don't always reveal everything about a team's performance.

Don Googins
Class of 1968
The student body at UMP reminds me of a dolt I knew. When he would get angry he would run head-on into the side of the barn until he hurt himself or became tired. This type of emotional outlet is ridiculous. Why, then, do it intellectually by agitating the problems at UMP? Use your head (properly), use the "chain of command," and get results. An example is the present problem with IDs. It is finally showing promise, thanks to the Administration, the Student Council, the students, and this paper who showed, with logical reasoning, that there was a problem.

Let's cut the chatter, especially in the library and show some life. Back up your Student Council. YOU ELECTED your representatives. This year, when the UMPire says "Served on the S.C.", let the record show that they have fulfilled that obligation.

Jon H. (name on file with UMPus editor)

CHEERLEADERS

Last Thursday night the new cheerleaders were chosen by a group of faculty judges. Chosen as new regulars were Pauline Wilkins, Darlene Nadeau, and Sandy Robbins; new subs: Anita Nason and Enna Saribekian. The six girls remaining from last year are automatically on the squad. They are Capt. Diane Camiri, Marie Arcant, Clover Willet, Sue Rosen, Cheryl Hillman, and Cathy Barrett. The girls are practicing hard and deserve the support of the student body when basketball season starts.

There will be an Owls and Eagles meeting Wednesday at 11:50 in Mr. Van Amberg's office.
Recently Added Books

**BIOGRAPHY**


Liliuokalani. *Hawaii's story, by Hawaii's queen*. Tuttle, 1964. 923.1 L62

**BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS**


Shanks, Michael & John Lambert. *Common market today and tomorrow*. Praeger, 1963. 337.9 Sh1

**CURRENT TOPICS**

Honey, Patrick J. *Communism in North Vietnam*. MIT, 1963. 957.7 H75


Mudd, Stuart, ed. *Population crisis and the use of world resources*. Indiana Press. 301.32 M88

Munk, Frank. *Atlantic dilemma; partnership or community?*. Oceana, 1964. 321,022 M92

**EDUCATION**


**FICTION**


**HISTORY**


Lacroix, Paul. *France in the Middle Ages: customs, classes and conditions*. Ungar, 1963. 914.4 L11


**LITERATURE**


Brooks, Cleeth. *William Faulkner; the Yokneam country*. Yale, 1963. 813.52 F271Er


**SCIENCE**


**THEATER AND THE ARTS**
