
Viking, The, 1970-1972

Student Newspapers

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The UMP Viking, Vol. I, No. 13, 01/09/1970

University of Maine Portland

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DR. FINK SAYS FAREWELL

by David R. Fink Jr.

Because I care very much about the people on this campus and the ones who will follow, and because I care about a healthy, growing university center in Southern Maine, I accept this invitation to make a brief statement. What I say is based on 20 years of living and working in education. It comes from reading, from talking with people all over the country and some from abroad, from worrying and wrestling with our problems here, day and night for almost five years. And obviously it comes too from some personal values and convictions which I am quick to admit may be of less meaningful concern to others than they are to me.

Idea #1

Men and women live imperfectly, but with some semblance of happiness, hope, and security, by developing various conventions and orderly procedures. Some philosophical anarchists are sure we would be better off without such conventions, but the others of us disagree only on the priority and permanence of the rules. Granting the obvious truth that rules must be subject to change, it would nevertheless appear that we have entered a period when the best possible protection for the greatest number - that is, orderly process - is itself considered outmoded and irrelevant. I would warn that that way lies disaster.

Con't Page 5

NEW PROVOST SAYS HELLO

by Edward S. Godfrey

I have thought it an honor to be asked to serve as Acting Provost of the University of Maine, Portland Campus, even for a few months, and I accepted the invitation with pleasure. That may mark me in some eyes as being, at best, a simple-minded victim of an exploitative socio-economic regime. Though that may well be so, I still reserve the highly personal right to enjoy the experience. I shall resist being dragged

Con't Page 6

CHANCELLOR ISSUES

NEW YEARS MESSAGE

One of Maine's largest industries marked 1969 as a year of growth, consolidation and public scrutiny.

The University of Maine system had a number of highlights during the year, including:

...The naming of the first Chancellor for the state-wide system, Dr. Donald R. McNeil, who came to Maine from the University of Wisconsin on March 1.

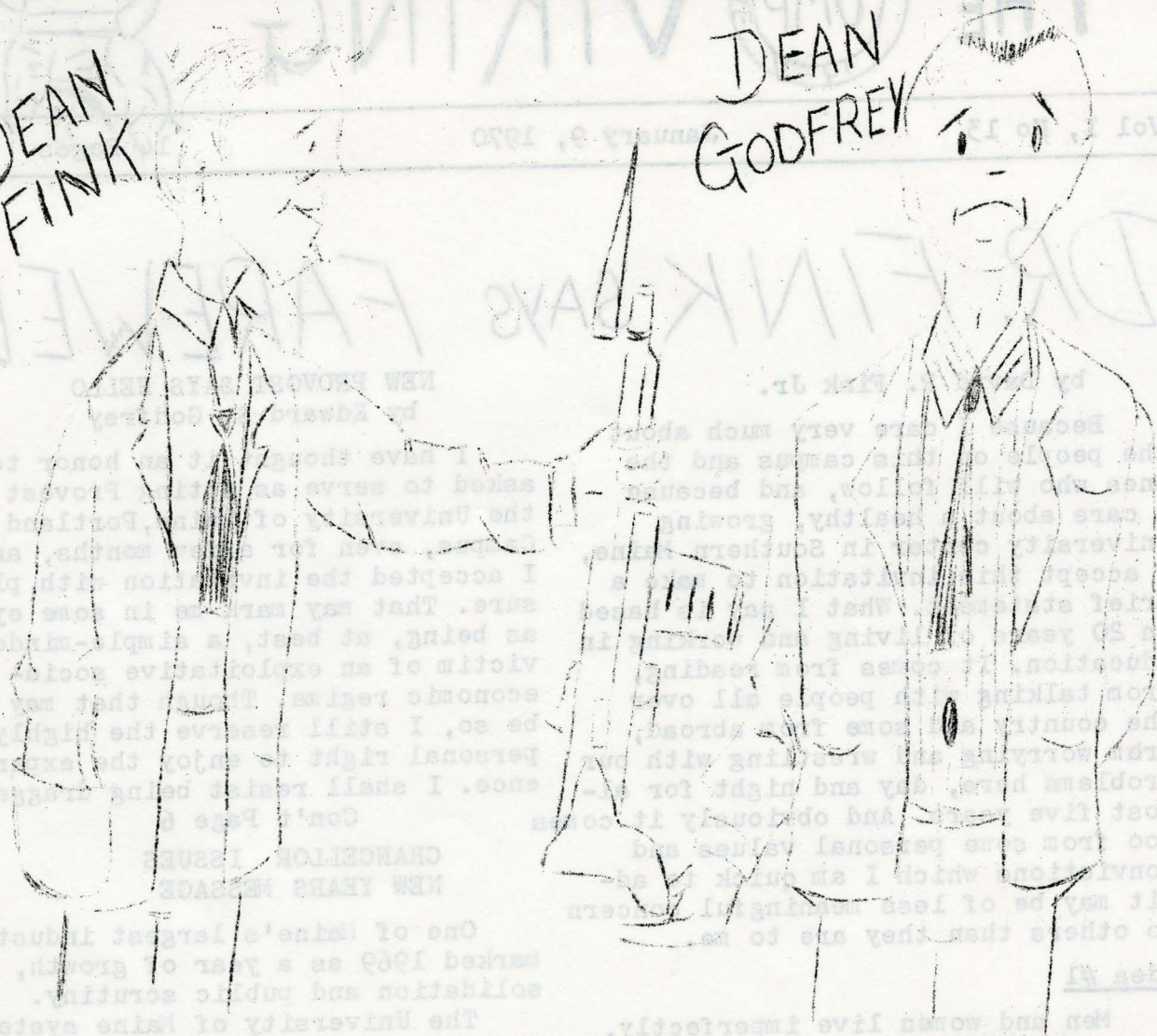
...The first year of consolidated operation of the old state college system and the University of Maine in Portland, Orono, Augusta and the Law School.

...Enrollment of 22,400 students, of which 14,089 are full-time day students and 8,311 are evening and continuing education division students.

Con't Page 8

DEAN
FINK

DEAN
GODFREY



POLICY STATEMENT NUMBER TWO

Should a campus newspaper serve merely the students, or should it serve all facets of the campus community? In policy statement number one, we pointed out that we think a campus publication such as ours should serve the needs of the entire spectrum. Now the question should be who should oversee the campus publications?

The Viking feels that the Student Publications Board (perhaps the term student should be dropped?) is a good system of control; but we feel that there has been a injustice done in the Board's present make-up.

Con't Above

EDITORIAL (Con't)

The Viking feels that the Student Publications Board should be composed of one administration member (presumably the Public Information Officer); two faculty members (chosen by the Campus Council for their interests in journalism); and three students (chosen by the Student Senate). This type of composition, without leaders of the publication, would permit the board to be completely autonomous from the special interests held by the campus publication.

FICKLE FINGER OF FATE goes to Irving Fisher for holding double periods for two of his classes.

SENATE POLICY ON COMMITTEES

The UMP Student Senate decided Tuesday that "no student may represent the UMP student body on any committee without the expressed approval of the UMP Student Senate." The motion was passed unanimously.

It was understood that the Chancellor may decide appointments without receiving the name from the Student Senate. All previous student appointments, through custom, have come from the student organization. This resolution, according to informed sources, was meant to insure that this policy was continued.

SENATORS REPRIMANDED

At a special meeting following the regular Tuesday Session, the UMP Student Senate voted to give Freshman Senator Dick O'Leary and Second Year Business Senator Kurt Meredith a verbal reprimand for too many absences from senate meetings. The case against First Year Business Senator Eric Cianchette was dropped because one of his absences occurred before he was sworn in as a Senator.

The meeting was tense and involved verbal exchanges among several Senators. A motion to expel Senator O'Leary failed and then the verbal reprimand resolution passed. After Kurt Meredith presented character witnesses which included his class president, Harry Moulin, and the editor of the Stein, the Senate voted to follow the same procedure. President Moulin stated that he believed that in Senator Meredith's absences that he was adequately representing the class.

The Senate has a complicated policy of points assessed against a Senator for absences and tardiness. When a Senator acquires a total of three points, a review of the case must be made. Punishment ranges from nothing to outright expulsion. This section of the by-laws has been coming under increased attack.

SENATE OPPOSES THE PROVOST

No college ID's, said the Student Senate Tuesday, are necessary for entrance to the UMP dances. The student in charge will be able to use his discretion on who should be allowed to gain entrance to the dances.

The UMP dances, lately, have been losing money and the Senate felt that opening the dances up may alleviate this problem. This action follows a week after the Provost reported to Dr. Dorothy Dissell, the ex officio Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, that College ID's will still be required. Reliable sources have reported that the Provost denied the request from the Student Affairs Committee to open the dances because the rule had not been adequately enforced previously; and he did not feel that setting up new rules, which might not be followed, would do any good.

The Senate felt that because they not only completely sponsor the events but have to pay maintenance fees. This amounts to the same amount of money that an outside organization would pay.

The next dance will not be until the spring semester and at that time Dean Godfrey will have become Provost; and the problem will probably be one of the first for him to tackle.

TEP BROTHER APPOINTED

The Senate President nominated, and the Senate confirmed, the name of John Day, a member of the Phi Deuteron Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi, to be a member of the Committee on Fraternal Affairs. Day will replace Lee Taillon who had resigned. The appointment is effective immediately.

CLUB OFFICERS INELIGIBLE

Dean Whiting reported to the Student Senate that the Spanish Club President and SDS Postmaster General were ineligible. The Senate postponed action until the clubs could be notified.

STUDENT AFFAIRS GROUP NAMED

Students from eight University of Maine campuses have been named to the student affairs task force by Dr. Donald R. McNeil, Chancellor of the University.

Joining the students will be eight faculty members and the task force chairman, Rodney Redding, dean of the faculty of Thomas College in Waterville.

The students are: Diane Webster, University of Maine in Portland (appointed by the UMP Senate); Sandra Bicknell, Aroostook State; Starene V. Giandrea, UMA; Michael Cyr, Farmington State; Robert Lemieux, Fort Kent State; William Sims, Gorham State; Charlie Jacobs, UMO; and Judith Dalton, Washington State.

The faculty members include: Charles Sturdy, director of student services, Aroostook, Richard Randall, director of student affairs, Augusta; Ruth E. Williams, assoc. dean of students, Farmington; Dr. Patrick Smith, dean of students, Gorham; Dr. Arthur Kaplan, dean of students, Orono, Dr. James J. Muro, assoc. Prof of Education, Orono; Dr. Dorothy Dissell, director of student affairs, Portland; and Frederick Reynolds, dean of student services, Washington.

Dr. McNeil has asked the task force to report to him on such subjects of the relationships of student, faculty and administration; student life, and inter-campus relationships within the University system.

The task force is one of several Dr. McNeil has appointed to study specific details of the proposed master plan for higher education.

Steve Jackson (law school): "I think the Stein has a good place on this campus as a newspaper of long range opinion and events; but not as a newspaper per se of current events, at least not in its present state. If they went into criticism, (constructive), and the usual student type critique of general school policy instead of putting the current events; they would do O.K."

ANOTHER TASK FORCE NAMED

Details of proposed new one and two year educational programs will be explored by a 15-person task force appointed by Dr. Donald R. McNeil.

Chairing the task force is Edward Blewett, president of Westbrook Junior College. Other members include:

Prof. Warren Horton, Aroostook State; Lloyd Jewett, Director of the University of Maine in Augusta; Dr. Dick Rice of Farmington State; Dean William Knight of Fort Kent State; Prof. John Greer of Gorham; Dean Bruce Poulton and Prof. Robert Rhoads of the Orono campus; and Philip Cole of the University of Maine in Portland.

The two year programs task force will be exploring the resolution made Dec. 18, by the University's Board of Trustees that said:

"We resolve that the University accept as a commitment an orderly plan for the development of one and two year programs throughout the State."

Among the questions Dr. McNeil asked the task force to address itself to are "How can the development of new programs be accomplished without undesirable duplication in several institutions?" and "How can Maine youth be motivated to use expanded opportunities at less than the baccalaureate level?"

Dr. McNeil said the task force was one of several he is appointing to give him specific details on various aspects of higher education to compliment the various other reports, studies and recommendations, such as the Higher Education Planning Commission, he is receiving.

Gary Graves: "I think because the Stein is going to be serviced by a publisher which will make the dateline a little later in the week; it will allow them the opportunity to have more feature writing and that will improve their writing."



PROVOST FINK'S FAREWELL STATEMENT (Con't)

Obviously all members of the University community need to be informed as to what is happening and sometimes all must be represented in decision-making. But not everyone should be involved in all decision-making. Again, the fact is that there is an orderly process for such decisions as faculty hiring, promotion, and the like. It has been proved over and over that this process must rest on discreteness, calm, and the reasoned judgment of experienced people. To have everyone dabbling in the process leads to bickering, choosing up sides, and often downright viciousness. No one gains not the individuals up for dissection, nor their judges, nor the people who are here to learn.

Idea #2

A corollary to the rule that not everyone must be involved in all decisions is that someone or somebody must have the responsibility and authority for decision-making. In some cases this is a student group, in some cases a faculty group, in some an administrator. This you know. What I want to warn about is that in their eagerness to get involved, some members of the campus community tend to forget again the orderly process and simply move to change what they want changed. I am aware that this is fashionable in the world at this moment; that some groups have what they consider - and I might agree - complaints of such long-standing that direct action is their chosen path. In this institution, however, the avenues for change are open. I am very pleased with the degree to which we have changed in recent years. I am very displeased that we, like other campuses, are falling into the habit of just ignoring conventions if they displease one or another group.

The basic issues of who is responsible for what can be debated and modified over time. But let me warn once more - if you sidestep the process, you will sooner or later destroy it and then you arrive at the mercy of whim, and the arbitrariness of the strong and vocal individual.

Idea #3

I have tried to say clearly how important it is for a decent, happy human institution to operate according to the precepts of our current youth culture - faith in others, honesty, individual integrity, humility. Let me be specific now about the reorganization of this campus and Gorham. Without any defense whatsoever for the phrasing or timing of the Board's decision - my recommendations were certainly different - I think the time has now come to develop an image of what our new university can be and see if we can't make it work. There are all sorts of positive jobs to be done - conceiving curriculum plans, relating to the disadvantaged youngsters in this area, conceptualizing graduate and professional programs, vitalizing the role of student organizations; in general, using the resources of 3000 students and 200 faculty to build something of the highest quality.

You have an opportunity now which comes to very few - the opportunity to conceive a new university, one that has two campuses at its disposal, a whole region ready to support it, and a thousand needs to be defined. If you will give your trust to a new president and at the same time play your own role in the process, I think that in five years people will be so proud of the new that the anxiety of today will be just ancient history. My best wishes go with you.

David R. Fink Jr.
Provost, UMP

NEW PROVOST (Con't)

down continuously into nothing but committee meetings, administration, and ceremony.

When I consider the possibility of dreadful mistakes, the fact that the assignment is temporary reassures me. Perhaps, ere long, it will reassure the whole campus. Given the slowness of getting anything done, good or bad, large or small, in a sprawling feudal institution like a university, your new provost will hardly have the time to commit the campus to many erroneous courses of action.

I get some reassurance, also, from the fact that quite a few members of the faculty and staff are persons whom I have come to like and respect over the past few years. I count on them to carry the institution through thick and thin; whatever is going on in the Provost's Office.

Finally, we have had graduates from this campus as students in the law school since 1963, and they have held their own in competition with graduates of many other colleges--including those of highest renown. I am not worried about the intellectual calibre of the students on the Portland campus. With a little luck in putting things together and a generous amount of good will, we might all solve a tough problem or two in the coming semester.

Edward S. Godfrey

SOCIAL (Con't from right)

Joe McGonigle does an excellent job with his guitar and singing as The Minstrel who informs the audience between acts of what is to follow. Clyde Walton as Callimaco and Owen Mahoney as his servant Siro turn in fine performances which increased in strength in the play's final acts. David McGee, Paul Nichols and Bert Narbis showed their experience in their polished performance and excellent development of their respective characters. The Viking awards these three the Gold Star for their words, actions, and overall performances.

SENATORS TO GO TO AUGUSTA

Senate President Peter Goranites will lead a delegation of four Student Senators to attend Student Day in the Maine Legislature which will be held in Augusta next Wednesday. Sophomore Senators Eddie L. Beard, Larry Leone and Tim Donahue and Junior Senator Terri Jalbert will be the other Senators attending.

The students will assemble at the old State House. They will be picked up from that room by the legislators to whom they are assigned.

In the morning students will be with their assigned legislator in all his meetings including the period when the Legislature is in session--from about 9:30 to noon.

The representatives will probably get rides to and from lunch with their legislators. The luncheon will be attended by all legislators to whom students are assigned. This will mean a total of about 100 people.

The students assigned to the Speaker of the House, the House Assistant Minority Leader and the President of the Senate will sit at a head table and will be asked to make a brief statement following statements by each of the leaders. In the afternoon the students will attend a Sesquicentennial Celebration and further assignments. The day will end about 4:30.

SOCIAL HI-LITES

The Art Theater of UMP is in full action this week with the 16th century play Mandragola by Niccolo Machiavelli. The play is a Five Act Dramatic-Comedy with strong social comments (a little obscene-but who cares !!!)

The play improved a great deal after opening night jitters. The playwright held little regard for women and consequently the three in the play have small parts, but come through well. Marcia Ridge, Ann Snow and Karen Kazilionis all deserve a silver star for their fine character portrayals.

Con't Left Column

CLUBS TO GET PHOTOS TAKEN

This year the University of Maine annual will consist of two parts. One half of the yearbooks coverage will be in the traditional book form and one half in the form of a record. Your cooperation is asked on two different points by the Editor of the Annual, Peter Ashley.

First, he desires that all organizations wishing a group picture or sound included in the 1970 annual to make arrangements with the year book staff at the Student Union. Group pictures will not be done en masse with the group simply lined up in several rows. Use your imagination and come to them with creative suggestions. Their photographers are willing to try any interesting idea.

Second, he desires that all organizations wishing coverage, either visual or audio, to make arrangements with the staff at least two weeks prior to the scheduled event. All yearbook reporters, says the editor, should be granted free admission to any event charging admission upon presentation of an official UMPIRE press card. In regards to sports coverage a season schedule for any athletic event will be sufficient notice for our staff.

The Umpire office is located on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Any student is welcome to drop by there and give advice on what they think should be in the annual.

VIETNAM--JOURNAL OF A WAR

The Young Americans for Freedom club of UMP sponsored an hour-long film Wednesday in the Auditorium entitled Vietnam--Journal of a War. The film, sprinkled throughout with derogatory remarks about the Vietnam War and the Vietnamese government, depicted the role of the U.S. military and civilian units in Vietnam. Although the events depicted were often out-dated, the approx. 100 people who attended the film watched with rapt attention.

STUDENT OPINION

The Viking asked, "What do you think of the Stein?"

Don Savage: "I think the Stein is a functionary part of UMP which right now is not functioning."

Card Players' Union: "The Viking is better than the Stein because it gives the Card Players' Union a little coverage."

Mike Preston: "The Stein is too bureaucratic with all its advertisements and is not too relevant. We want more sports."

Charlie Gould: "I am a reporter on the Stein and I think the Stein is trying to do a lot of work for the campus by trying to expose views which may not be in total agreement with the majority of the campus population, but at least they are there to be used and read and decided upon by anybody who reads the Stein. We are trying to function as a decent paper, but the way we feel is the way we feel. If other people feel the way we feel, fine; and if not, fine."

Tim Tillman: "Coming from a Canadian university I am very disappointed with the Stein as the school newspaper because it just doesn't give very good coverage on any topics."

Joe Doll: "I think the Stein should be filled and then emptied."

John Day: "It's the only bi-monthly weekly I know."

Chris True: "I think the Stein publication is somewhat like a stein of bad beer; you can only swallow so much before you get sick."

Steve Yates: "Well, the topics they do cover they do a fine job on. I suppose they could cover more topics than they do." (Another reporter)

GAME TONITE
UMP VS. GORDEN

CHANCELLOR'S NEW YEARS MESSAGE (Con't)

...The beginning of a master plan for higher education that brought thousands of Maine citizens into the decision making process through a series of public hearings.

In addition to the highlights, the University also had a low moment when its \$7.5 million construction question was defeated by approximately 3,500 votes on Nov. 4.

The University has operations at 10 locations--Portland, Orono, Bangor, Walpole, Fort Kent, Presque Isle, Machias, Farmington, Augusta, Gorham.

The University's budget is not on a calendar year; however, for fiscal 1969-70 the operating budget is \$45,217,659. Of this, Maine taxpayers, through state appropriation, pay \$22,263,570. The remainder comes from student fees, gifts and grants, auxiliary enterprises such as dormitories, endowment income and federal grants.

The money is expended, with the previous year's percentages used as examples, in the following manner:

Instruction, 24.3%; administrative and general, 12.4%; department activities, 11.2%; organized research, 9.9%; extension, 8.3%; physical plant, 7.1%; libraries, 2.8%; and student aid, 2.2%.

The University employs approximately 2,000 people at its various sites, ranging from professors to secretaries to custodians and cooks.

"We are constantly striving to utilize good management techniques in our operation," Dr. McNeil said. "This is part of the reason for the merger, and it certainly is one of the benefits we shall derive from the master plan."

As an example of better management, Dr. McNeil pointed to the University's computer system.

"When I arrived in Maine, I found on my desk proposals from various campuses to purchase computers. We decided not to do this, but instead purchased one central computer and installed terminals at the various campuses.

"This has resulted in a considerable dollar savings for the University and the taxpayers. At the same time, we shall soon be in a position so all our students can be exposed to computer operation, something that will prove to be quite valuable for them in our modern society," Dr. McNeil said.

The master plan, previously mentioned, was one of the first undertakings of the new University administration.

"We sought to have maximum participation, and at this stage there is no doubt we have," Dr. McNeil said.

Among those contributing to the master plan are the 28-member Higher Education Planning Commission, campus advisory groups, task forces, and finally, more than 6,000 citizens who attended public hearings at the campuses, plus hundreds of others who expressed themselves by letter, telephone and personal visits.

On Nov. 11, the HEP Commission issued its progress report. Among other things, HEP recommended the merger of the Portland and Gorham campuses, two-year status for Fort Kent and Washington State, and consolidation with the vocational-technical schools. HEP also recommended that Dr. McNeil conduct a series of public hearings to get the reactions of the citizens.

Following the hearings and studying the various reports and statistics, the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees made its report on December 18.

In closing Dr. McNeil said, "We believe 1969 was one of the most important years in the history of the University. Yet, it really was just an introduction into the excitement of the 1970's in higher education."

After a lapse of several weeks, it is once again time for the Circle K Club to use the power of the press to spread the word of where the "action" is at UMP for the coming week. We are also going to continue our policy of high-lighting at least one campus organization.

CIRCLE K CLUB

The Circle K Club is a mens' service organization. It is a member of Circle K International which has member clubs on over 700 college campuses in the United States and Canada. The UMP club is one of the older clubs having been initially chartered in 1953.

The main reason for the Circle K Clubs to exist is service, to both the campus and the community. The main project of the UMP club this year is in cooperation with the Downeast Recording Studios for the Blind. Club members are making tapes of books for visually handicapped persons. The University language lab is donating the use of its facilities so that Circle K members and other persons helping in the project will not have to spend time travelling between the recording studio and the campus, but may spend that time making recordings. (Any person desiring to participate in this project may do so by leaving his or her name in the language lab or the same information in the student union- attn. F. Ream, Circle K)

The Circle K sponsors a Student Directory each year and this year added a Freshman "Pug" Book. Any profits from projects such as these are used to sponsor speakers, movies, gifts to charities and the like.

Membership is open to any male student on the campus who is willing to give of his time and energy. Meetings are held on Sunday evening in the Student Union at 7 PM.

NEW CLUB!?!

There will be a formation meeting today at 1 PM in the Student Union, rm 10 (Today is Friday January 9). The club is tentatively to be known as "The Portland Society of Tropical Ichthyologists". For the laymen in the reading audience, the club will be for the promotion of the tropical fish hobby in the Portland area.

Anyone with even a passing interest in our finny friends is welcome to attend the meeting. (Ed. note: We have been assured that this is for real).

ENTERTAINMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The big item this week is the Art Theater's presentation of the play "Mandrachola". This writer had planned to include a review in his column, but an associate editor (who shall remain nameless) stole the completed copy to use elsewhere in the VIKING. So The play will be performed tonight and Saturday night (January 9 & 10) at 8 PM in Luther Bonney Auditorium. There is no formal admission fee, but a donation would be greatly appreciated. It is an excellent show, and the VIKING encourages everyone to make an effort to attend (provided that there are enough seats).

Tonight, Friday January 9, there is a basketball game in the gym at 7:30 PM. UMP will play Gordon State College of Wenham, Mass. Admission is free with an ID card. If you are not going to the play, come and support your basketball team.

There are no dances scheduled on campus until possibly February due to: 1) finals 2) vacation 3) lack of student interest 4) administrative differences

This final item is not on entertainment, but does deserve some mention. A 3 foot by 4 foot painting of an Italian countryside which was on exhibit outside the planetarium has been stolen. Dorothy LaBay, a student here at UMP, spent THREE MONTHS painting the picture and was generous enough to let it be displayed; is generosity to be repaid by thievery? If anyone reading the above paragraph knows the location of the painting, would they please see that it is returned to the planetarium or to the 4th floor of LBA to the secretaries office or the art room. No questions will be asked and the return of the painting will be greatly appreciated by Dorothy.

That wraps it up for another week fun fans. Good luck in your finals.

YAF COMMENT

Pollution In Portland?!

"...the nineteen-seventies absolutely must be the years when America pays its debt to the past by reclaiming the purity of its air, its waters, and our living environment. It is literally now or never."

President Richard M. Nixon

(second in a series of comment by the Young Americans for Freedom.)

America is on the dawn of a decade; a decade which is bound to have many crucial problems. Perhaps none will be as important to the existence of the world in fifteen or twenty years as what is done about pollution in the next ten years.

There may be among you skeptics who would say that pollution does not exist in the greater Portland area. It does. Our harbor is without a doubt a floating testimony to water pollution in Portland. Also, in Portland lie some of the greatest producers of air pollution.

It is not to be assumed that Maine has done nothing about pollution. Our senator, Edmund S. Muskie, has one of the leading positions on the Senate's anti-pollution committee. His influence should help to assure Maine of much needed federal support to clean our rivers and air. Maine voters last November chose to vote in a bond issue combatting pollution while most of the issues on the same ballot went to defeat. A local television station, WGAN, has been very instrumental in initiating a movement to fight pollution. In an editorial released just this week and in several issued in the past year they have repeatedly implored Maine citizens to do something about this problem. In November of last year, while urging Maine voters to support all of the bond issues, they gave particular stress to the passage of the anti-pollution bill.

All of the above factors, however, constitute only a slight dent into this enormous problem. It is necessary to conquer the problem. What the movement desperately needs now is the active participation of the people who will be most effected by air pollution problems in the future--the college students. Little or nothing has been done on the UMP campus to deal with pollution. Now is the time for students on this campus to organize into groups and committees to study this problem. There are other options open to us. We can sponsor speakers on this subject and help to spread the fight against pollution throughout the community. It is of particular importance that the clubs on campus join the struggle against air pollution; it is very difficult to organize a mass movement on any one particular issue without first laying the groundwork. I feel the clubs could be the foundation for such a movement. Only by having an understanding of the subject we are dealing with can we effectively influence legislation on pollution which is certain to appear in this decade.

Today, therefore, I am issuing a challenge to you, the students of the University of Maine in Portland, to become actively involved in an effort to curb pollution on the local, state, and federal levels.

Edward P. Irish



SPORTS

BASKETBALL WRAPUP

The UMP Vikings are resuming their basketball season after the Christmas break with two successive home games at the new Portland campus gymnasium of the University of Maine.

Tonight they meet Gordon College of Wenham, Massachusetts for their first tilt with that school. Monday the UMP Vikings will entertain Nichols College for their only game with that team for the season.

The UMP Vikings have a 3-4 record at this point. After a slow start in which they lost their first two games, they started coming from behind. In their last three outings they beat two good teams from Nasson and St. Francis and extended strong Bentley College to the wire before being edged out by that team.

Team Leaders thus far have been co-captains Marty Magnusson and Fred Newman. Magnusson is scoring at 20.7 points per game and shooting at nearly 50 per cent, with 60 of 123 from the floor.

Newman is averaging 12.6 points per game and leads the team in assists, with 4 per game.

Freshman Mike Valliere follows Newman in scoring average, with 10.7 per game to go along with his inspiring floor play. Sophomore center Andy Dufort had a slow start but returned to last year's form in the three most recent games, raising his scoring average to 9.9 per game.

Junior Terry Fillmore and sophomore Linc Page have been instrumental in the latest win, both averaging 8.4 points per game. Page is leading the team in foul shot percentage, with 15 of 18 for 83 per cent.

Freshman Mel Searles is averaging 5.6 points per game and has looked very impressive in spots. He has been away from the game during service duty but has great potential and should be more effective as the

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE FOR JANUARY

The following games are left to be played in the intramural basketball contests:

Fri Jan 9 4:30 Knicks vs Judges
 Fri Jan 9 3:15 Union Champs vs Res Ips
 Mon Jan 12 3:15 Cap's 5 vs Boxing Club
 Mon Jan 12 4:30 G & B vs TEP
 Tues Jan 13 3:15 G & B vs Faculty
 Wed Jan 14 3:15 Knicks vs Loco Foco

INTRAMURAL NEWS

The Viking Club (representing this newspaper) seems to have gotten a Christmas bonus; they won their first game of the year by upsetting the G&B Club...It looks like the absence of Bruce Childs will force the G&B Club into a more hustling type of game... The Union Chawps also won their first game; their new draft choices were instrumental in the win over the Loco Focos...Chris True, the center for TEP' underrated ball club has been doing an outstanding job blocking shots and rebounding; look for TEP to be a factor in the playoffs if their present rate of improvement continues...Jeff True has been fired from his job as coach of Cap's Five...The Res Ipsas and Cap's Five are still undefeated... Coach Folsom's knee injury may slow down the progress of the Faculty... If all the members of the Boxing Association showed up they could stay with any team in the league...The Judges have started looking ahead to next season when Pete Maravick, Calvin Murphy, and Marty Magnusson enroll in the law school...Charles Wilkins, Don White and Steve Virgilio are leading the handball ladder tournament...In the squash tourney Brad York, Dick Thompson, and Gary Sullivan are 1, 2, and 3...Volleyball matches are being played on Wednesday nights...The Maine Mashers defeated the Joint Tortfeasors 9-15, 17-15, 15-13 in the latest match.

UMP GYM INSTRUCTOR ATTENDS CLINIC

Miss Lee Charest, instructor in physical education at the Portland campus of the University of Maine, will attend a Gymnastics Clinic at the Orono campus today and tomorrow, January 9 and 10.

Conducting the clinic will be Richard Zuber, educational representative for the Nissen Company, manufacturers of gymnastic equipment. He will demonstrate tumbling, vaulting, and techniques on the uneven parallel bars.

Miss Charest came to UMP in September from her position at Illinois State University. She received her B.S.S. degree in 1965 and her M.S. degree in 1968 from the University of Maine.

1969 WRAPUP (Con't)

season progresses.

As a team, the UMP Vikings have been scoring 82.6 points per game and shooting 42 per cent from the floor, with 231 field goals in 551 attempts.

The foul line has been the chief nemesis for UMP to date, as the Vikings have managed only 62 per cent, with 116 of 186. Although outsized in every ball game, the Vikings have managed to hold their own in the rebounding department in the first seven games.

Coach Dick Sturgeon says excellent spirit, hustle, and team work have made the first phase of the 1969-1970 season a success in his way of thinking. Sturgeon says these assets will prevail, especially as the freshmen gain added experience, and that wins will continue to be posted by UMP as the season progresses through its final eleven games.

Following tonight's home game against Gordon College, the Vikings will play another game against Nichols College on January 12 and then go to Gorham State College on next Wednesday before they take a two-week break during their semester exam period.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT SATURDAY

Four students from the Portland campus of the University of Maine and their instructor, Miss Nancy Willard, assistant professor of physical education, will take part in a Ten Pin College Women's Bowling Tournament Saturday, January 10 in Lewiston. The meet is being sponsored by Bates College, and several Maine Colleges are expected to compete.

Traveling from UMP will be Sue Anne Leonard, Portland; Carol Overlock, Bath; Hazel Rice, Bath; and Mary Seidel, Portland. All the girls are members of the freshmen class.


INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

1. Res Ipaas	5-0
2. Cap's Five	4-0
3. Faculty	6-1
4. Joint Torts	4-2
5. TEP	5-3
6. G & B	3-2
7. Knicks	2-3
8. Union Chawps	2-4
9. Viking	2-5
9. Loco Foco	2-5
11. Judges	1-5

The Boxing Association has dropped out of the league forfeiting the rest of their games. Their record is 2-9. The All-Stars drop ed out early and their games have not been counted as either wins or losses.

GYM HOURS SCHEDULED

During exams all downstairs facilities (handball, squash, all-purpose room and special exercise room) will be open from 9 a.m. to noon on next Mon, Tues, Wed and Fri. On Thursday it will be opened from 6 to 8:30 pm. Next Saturday and Sunday the gym will be closed all day. Monday through Saturday during vacation the gym will be open from 9 a.m. to noon.

WED. JAN. 14 → UMP VS. GSC 

EXCLUSIVE: STORY OF TAMPA

STANDARDS OF PERSONAL APPEARANCE - "DRESS CODE"

As individuals have distinct personalities, so do colleges and universities. Students may choose any one of several thousand institutions of higher learning. Goals, objectives, and, probably most important of all, personalities ought to be carefully considered before final selection is made. Our goals and objectives are clearly stated in the University's catalog; our personality is reflected in our rules and standards. One facet of our personality is embodied in our "Dress Code" and is the subject of this message.

Briefly, the code says, male students are expected to wear long pants, tucked in shirts, shoes and socks (socks may be removed when not attending classes); women students should wear dresses, skirts or culottes; blouses or sweaters; and normal shoes or sandals. This section of the code applies from 7:00 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday. After 6:30 p.m. and all day Saturday, Sunday, and holidays, students may choose their own mode of attire. However, within this freedom exists the "spirit" of the dress code. You are still expected to be neat, clean and properly dressed.

The following suggestions are offered for students as guidelines of reasonable compliance:

1. Women's skirts and culottes should be of reasonable length. The Dean of Women is the final authority in determining what is a reasonable length.
2. Each male student is expected to have his hair cut to a reasonable length. The Dean of Men is the final authority in determining what is a reasonable length.
3. Sideburns should not be permitted to grow below the ear, nor permitted to spread inwardly on the face. They should be neatly trimmed at all times.
4. During the restricted hours shirt-tails should be tucked in.
5. Bermuda shorts should not be worn on campus until after 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
6. Male students are requested not to wear blue jeans, athletic wear (sweatshirts in particular), thongs, sandals and other inappropriate items of dress during the restricted hours.

The University of Tampa reserves the right to modify this outline, it reserves the right to discipline students who violate the dress code, and it reserves the right to deny admittance or continued attendance to any, and all, students who violate this code.

The University of Tampa believes that to accept these standards is to accept a challenge--a challenge that will contribute greatly towards the development of each individual's cultural and social sophistication. Your cooperation in maintaining our standards of personal appearance is earnestly sought.

The purpose of any dress code is to define limits of acceptable personal appearance. Our dress code is not intended to achieve conformity or homogeneity within the student body. Its primary purpose is not to please the members of the Tampa community, your parents, or any outside group. It is simply an attempt to maintain standards of neatness, cleanliness, and propriety.

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