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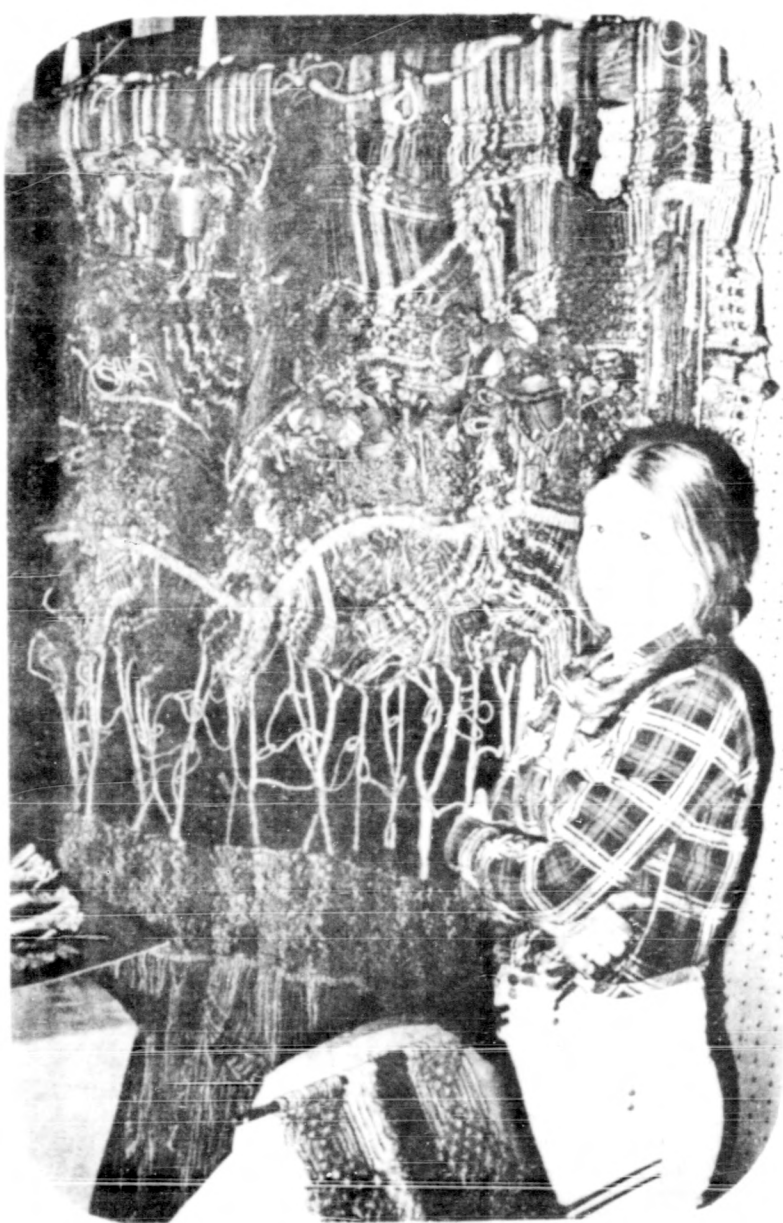
Midweek
May 7, 1974

*Students are becoming
more liberal p. 7*

Maine Campus

Vol. 77, No. 40

UNIVERSITY COLLECTION



Does craftiness ever pay off? It did for Jude Lacadie of Gorham, who won the \$100 dollar prize as Best-in-Fair for her macrame wall hanging seen here behind her. The Second Annual Spring Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Crafts Center, was held in Hilltop complex Saturday.

Student input to tuition debate urged by Senate

by Sharon Wilson

Students are being asked to get involved in the tuition increase issue. Student Senate President Jeanne Bailey emphasized, "students can have an input. If they let the trustees know they are willing to remain status quo for a year, it's very likely we can get along without the increase."

Bailey claimed there are at least three areas in the general budget which could be either cut out or cut down. These are the retirement benefits for faculty, the accounting system development and improvement, and the academic program development.

Retiree pension improvement, the rate increase-health insurance program, and operation and maintenance of new facilities and maintenance improvement are the three areas Bailey termed as important and should not be cut.

Bailey stressed, "If we can get students to write letters saying they'd be willing to remain status quo or even give up a couple of things (versus emotional letter writing saying they don't want to pay any more money), then we have a chance."

One student, however, when asked if he

would be willing to write a letter to the Board of Trustees concerning the tuition hike, replied, "No, I wouldn't do it. I feel that it is out of my hands, and even if I did write a letter, it wouldn't do any good. I feel the student government is ineffectual in telling the trustees how to use our money. Even when they get student opinions, it doesn't change anything. I mean, it's obvious the students don't want to pay any more money, but that won't make any difference."

Cheryl Poirier, a political science major, put it this way: "I don't have the money to pay it, but if it's necessary, it's necessary. I might be just a little disturbed though, to see the money I can't afford to give them, go off to Fort Kent." She added that if she thought letter writing would be of any use, she would be willing to write to the trustees.

Bailey said she has found from her own conversations with students many could see the justification of a \$50 increase if the money is staying on the Orono campus. She added most of the students she talked with would be content to detain University progress, if that would get rid of the

•SENATE• see page 4

Business college receives new national accreditation

UMO's College of Business Administration has become the only nationally accredited undergraduate program in business administration north of Boston.

The youngest of UMO's colleges, established in 1965, has been accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the official national accrediting agency for colleges or schools of business.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. James M. Clark called the accreditation "a significant accomplishment which brings credit to the college and adds to the reputation of the university. Given our small size and generally limited resources, national accreditation testifies to the extraordinary qualities, commitment and esprit de corps of the faculty of the college."

Dean W. Stanley Devino, who appeared before the AACSB accreditation committee to defend the UMO application, said the college is one of the 154 accredited undergraduate programs in the country. UMO joins six other accredited programs in the six New England states.

Accreditation was asked last summer and during the winter a visiting team of two deans and a businessman, from the undergraduate AACSB accreditation committee, visited UMO to evaluate such factors as the quality of the student body and the faculty, the college's curriculum, supporting services and the reputation of the college on the Orono campus as well as regionally and nationally.

A written report from this team, and the college's documented application were used by the full committee for its final decision.

"Accreditation enhances placement opportunities for students, helps recruit and retain faculty, and gives the college a voice in national policy-making decisions on business administration curriculum," Devino said.

The nine-year-old college was a school of business administration within the College of Arts and Sciences until 1965, and Devino is its first administrative officer. There are approximately 600 undergraduate students.

FAC plans to lobby at Democratic

Last part of a three-part report by Steve

With the passing of the GOP State Convention, the Federalist Action Committee, of Bangor, which is promoting the call for a Federal Constitutional Convention, may have missed an opportunity to raise their issue before Maine's Republican legislators. But Al Bernstein, chairman of the FAC, does not think so.

"We have changed our approach on that because in talking to Republicans, we got the feeling that such an effort would fall flat," said Bernstein Thursday.

Originally, the FAC had planned to at least attempt to get some of the delegates at both the Republican and Democratic state conventions to introduce resolutions calling for a Constitutional Convention onto the party platforms.

But Bernstein said since there seemed to be no chance of success with the Republican party, and because they have at least one strong supporter among the Democrats, Rep. James Dunleavy of Presque Isle, the FAC decided to push the issue at the upcoming Democratic convention. Dunleavy and Bernstein are tentatively planning to meet sometime before the convention, to be held May 16,

17 and 18 at Bangor Auditorium, and attempt to plan some type of strategy. In addition, Bernstein's son Charles, who is working for Sen. Peter Kelley's gubernatorial campaign, will be a delegate to the convention from Bangor. Bernstein said that although he can expect support from his son, it will be Rep. Dunleavy who will take initiative in getting the Constitutional Convention issue before the party elders.

Although the FAC must concentrate on getting its issue before the state legislature, Bernstein said the group has received some brief, but mostly encouraging letters from people on the national scene.

Rep. William Cohen of Maine's second Congressional district wrote he would discuss the issue of a Constitutional Convention with his colleagues on the House Judiciary Committee. That could take quite a while, however, since the committee is presently dealing with the question of impeaching President Nixon. Nevertheless, Cohen said he was "looking

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School children from the area enjoy one of the animal exhibits at the Maine Day activities held on the Mall, Friday. Theoharides photo

Poll shows close race for gubernatorial candidates

Prof. Kenneth Hayes and the Social Science Research Institute (SSRI) of UMO released the results of a state-wide telephone survey Friday. The survey shows there is not yet a clear winner evident in either the Republican or Democratic gubernatorial primary races, and both primary races now appear to be close contests.

Data from the two month random survey indicates Republican candidates James Erwin and Harrison Richardson received support from 22 per cent of Republicans surveyed in April, although Erwin had held a nearly four to one lead over Richardson in March.

"Erwin and Richardson are now engaged in a hotly contested battle for the undecided votes," said Hayes. The number of undecided Republicans averaged 50 per cent for both months of the survey.

Hayes noted a similar pattern among the Democratic candidates, saying "it has tended to become a race between (Sen. Peter) Kelley and (George) Mitchell."

Kelley led in March with 24 per cent of the Democratic vote, compared with Mitchell's 17 per cent for the same month. Mitchell gained the lead in April by retaining his 17 per cent, while Kelley dropped 16 per cent, and Sen. Joseph Brennan rose from 7 to 11 per cent.

About fifty per cent of the Democratic voters were also undecided at the time of the survey.

Hayes attributed the high percentage of undecided voters in both parties to a lack of voter interest at this early stage in the campaigns.

Republican gubernatorial candidates Wakine Tanous and Stanley Sproul, and Democrat Lloyd Lafountain each received five per cent or less support from their parties' voters throughout the eight-week survey.

Hayes said the results show that the two key issues of the gubernatorial race are the need for jobs and the cost of living.

The poll, which ran from Feb. 27 to April 30th, involved about 200 interviews for each party, and independents were screened out of the analysis.

Hayes cautioned against drawing any concrete conclusions from the data, because of the modest number of interviews and the high number of undecided respondents.

"All we have are just the raw trends," he said, indicating the results would be cross-tabulated by a number of factors including income, age, education, religion, sex, location, and Congressional district.

It was uncertain Friday whether or not the survey would be continued throughout the remainder of the gubernatorial race.

Democratic state convention

Free-part report by Steve Parker

forward" to meeting with Bernstein when he returns to the Bangor area.

Cohen's letter also noted Senator William Hathaway has "taken some initiatives of his own" on the subject, and that Cohen has referred Hathaway's proposals to the chairman of his sub-committee, Sen. Robert Kastenmeier. Hathaway's own letter to Bernstein said merely that he was "pleased to learn of your activities in this regard."

Sam Dash, chief counsel for the Senate's Watergate Committee, wrote that, although "this Committee is not empowered to do anything but investigate Watergate and related incidents," he feels that "it is a good suggestion and you should continue your efforts."

John Gardner, president of the "Common Cause" people's lobby, said he had previously considered the calling of a Constitutional Convention as a method of restoring accountability to the government, but had rejected it. In light of the FAC's proposals, Gardner said he would reconsider the matter.

On the local level, Bernstein said that of the people he comes in contact with around Bangor, "only one or two people have objected to the idea of a Constitutional Convention, even though some may agree or disagree with specific amendments, proposals." He expressed surprise at the number of positive reactions received from a number of local business people, and he quotes one of them as saying "stay with it all the way!"

The FAC has briefly espoused but subsequently dropped two "side" issues, that as Bernstein said, tended to "bog down" the promotion of the Committee's basic goal of calling the Convention.

The first such issue was that of a pay raise for Maine legislators. A March 6 FAC handout called for a raise for the state's lawmakers from the \$3,500 every two years to \$5,000 every year. Bernstein explained the rationale for the pay hike was that such a raise would allow a person with meager income to become a legislator, or at least this raise would be a start. In addition, the FAC assumed that the legislature's "special sessions" would become regular annual sessions very soon.

•FAC• see page 10

Professor Simpson receives research achievement award

A concerted effort on the part of fellow researchers paid off handsomely for Professor Geddes W. Simpson, Chairman of the Department of Entomology. On Tuesday evening, April 23, he received the President's Research Achievement Award in recognition of a long and distinguished career in research and for his contributions to the management of potato pests.

A soft-spoken gentleman, Dr. Simpson has won the support of his colleagues here at UMO and in Canada, and at the same time has guided several students into the field of entomology. As an internationally

recognized authority on aphids, which are small juice-sucking insects injurious to plants, Dr. Simpson has been published extensively and has several more research manuscripts in progress.

He became a member of the University faculty in 1931 as an assistant



Geddes W. Simpson

entomologist, having earned his M.A. degree from Cornell that year. Working towards his Ph.D. (Cornell, 1935), he developed for Maine potato growers a potato management program that eased them out of the depression of the 1930's into an era of successful, profitable production.

In 1952, Dr. Simpson became a professor of entomology and was designated department chairman in 1954. In addition to holding both of those positions he has continued to do research in his field.

Although he will be retiring in the next few months, he plans to do research publication in an emeritus status for several more years.

Festival features Quebec arts, music

Drama, dance, music, film, sports and handicrafts from across the border will be featured in a festival entitled, The Quebec Arts Festival. The festival began yesterday.

The list of sponsors includes three UMO organizations, the New England-Atlantic Provinces-Quebec Center, the Arthur R. Lord Fund and the Patrons of the Fine Arts, as well as the Maine Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the Quebec government.

A week-long exhibit of New Brunswick handicrafts will be in the Reserve Room of the Fogler Library. The official Canadian Film Series of the Century, featuring the Russia-Canada Hockey Series, will be shown Wednesday, May 8, at 4 p.m. in Little Hall.

Keith MacMillan of the Canadian Music Center will appear at 3 p.m. in Lord Hall Recital Hall Tuesday (May 7) in a multi-media presentation on contemporary Canadian Music.

The Place Royale Dance Company of Montreal will give a contemporary dance performance in the Hauck Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A French film with English sub-titles, Le Temps d'Une Chasse (Once Upon a Hunt) will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium.

A woodwind quartet from Montreal, Quintet a ventre du St. Laurent, will play Thursday (May 9) at 8 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium. Selections will be from music by Haydn, Mozart, Reicha and Tuille.

Friday the Pendulum Theatre Company of Montreal will be guests of the festival and will present two performances, the first at 1:30 p.m. in Portland Hall on the Bangor campus featuring three bilingual Indian legends of Canada. In the evening the company will appear in "Horestes" in the Damn Yankee Room in UMO's Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m.

Les Petits Chanteurs of Three Rivers, a boy's and men's choir, will perform Saturday, May 18, on the Bangor campus in Portland Hall at 8 p.m.

What's on

TUESDAY, MAY 7

VARSITY BASEBALL—Colby College with Maine at Alumni Field, 2:30 p.m.

QUEBEC ARTS FESTIVAL—Multi-media presentation on contemporary Canadian music. Lord Hall, Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

COUNCIL OF COLLEGES—Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 3:15 p.m.

FILM—"The Golden Age of Seventh Avenue," the history of Yiddish theatre. 100 Nutting Hall, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

QUEBEC ARTS FESTIVAL—Palace Royale Dance Company of Montreal, contemporary dance. Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

BLOOD BANK—Knox Hall, 11 to 5 p.m.

VARISITY TENNIS—with Colby College, 1:30 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION—meeting, Trophy Room, Memorial Gymnasium, 6:30 p.m. Dormitories, 7:45 p.m. Fraternities.

SEMINAR—"Real Estate to live in/Real Estate to invest in." 141 Bennett Hall, 7 p.m.

FILM—"When Eight Bells Toll." 100 Nutting Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

DRAFT INFORMATION—Bangor Rm, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

RECORDED ENSEMBLE—Gloria Raymond, vocalist. Newman Center, 7:30 p.m.

QUEBEC ARTS FESTIVAL—"Once Upon A Hunt," French film with English subtitles. Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

YOGA—class, Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 3:30 p.m.

FILM—"When Eight Bells Toll." 130 Little Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

QUEBEC ARTS FESTIVAL—A woodwind quartet from Montreal playing music. Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m.

20TH CENTURY MUSIC FORUM—120 Lord Hall, 8:15 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

SENIOR BASH—May 24, Football field, 5:30 p.m. Tickets on sale outside Bears Den May 6-10, May 13-17, May 20-23, 9-4 p.m.

HANDCRAFTS EXHIBIT—from New Brunswick, Reserve Room, Fogler Library, May 6-16, consultant available 5-9 p.m.

REGISTRATION—deadline May 10 for May term.

OUTDOOR CONCERT—Barrows Park, May 10, Bands are Tanglewood and Appleton Ridge. If rain, in Memorial Gymnasium, 8-11:30 p.m. Free.

Horseman's club sponsors seventh annual horse show this weekend

The University of Maine at Orono's Horseman's Club will sponsor its seventh annual horse show Saturday and Sunday, May 11-12, in the area behind York Hall with competition expected in 113 classes.

The Maine Horse Association Class C show will start each day at 9:30 a.m. and will be held rain or shine, according to UMO club officials.

The event is a point show for the Maine Appaloosa Horse Club, Maine Arabian Horse Association, Maine Quarter Horse Association and an approved show for the American Quarter Horse Association. Show manager is John C. Goater, livestock specialist and assistant professor of animal science at UMO.

Show secretary is Pam Ames of 132

Androscoggin Hall, UMO, and the judges include Mrs. Joan Tolhurst, Fairport, N.Y.; Roland C. Wood, Ballston Spa, N.Y.; Lyman Orcutt, West Newbury, Mass.; Donald Sheldon, Garden City, N.Y.

Among the awards to be distributed at the show are the High Point Challenge Trophy, Hunter Division, to be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sezak of Orono; awards to the high point and reserve Appaloosa performance horses; high point and reserve Appaloosa youth awards; and the American Quarter Horse Association All-Around Youth Trophy.

Last year the show drew 490 horses and the sponsoring club turned over \$500 of its receipts to the Light Horse Program at UMO.

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Senate circulates petition opposing tuition policies

• continued from page 2

proposed increase. Bailey said most developmental growth in recent years has taken place on other campuses.

An important point in the issue, Bailey says, is that budgeting in the university has been haphazard in the past. The budget is drawn up year-to-year rather than on a pre-planning basis, students are the only avenue for additional funds which were not foreseen in the budget, Bailey emphasized.

Bailey also explained letter writing by parents is very important. She said parents are in a position to demand they be supplied with the rationale behind the increase.

"What I really want is for the trustees to have to prove this increase is necessary. I

want them to prove it's going to benefit the students and not just go for a few extras that we could do without," explained Bailey.

The student senate hopes to supply a bus that will transport students wishing to attend the May 21-22 meeting of the Board of Trustees in Portland.

The Senate will circulate a petition stating: "We, as students at the University of Maine at Orono, oppose any tuition increase if it can be avoided while still maintaining funding for present programming and operation. We also contend that if a tuition increase becomes necessary that no more than 20 per cent of any revenues generated by that increase be diverted from the generating campus."

Women's Arts Festival scheduled for Saturday

Women in the arts will be the theme of a Women's Arts Festival in the Memorial Union from noon to midnight Saturday, May 11, including exhibits, workshops, readings, dance and films.

The festival is open to the public without charge, and free child care will be provided as well as stories and a puppet show for the children's entertainment.

Following a brown bag lunch from noon to 1 p.m., there will be an exhibit of paintings, sculpture, graphics and photography, as well as weaving and crafts by women. Women artists will discuss the experience of women in the arts, the image of woman as portrayed through art and the artist's concept of self as reflected in her work.

Women in Theatre, a profession only three centuries old as far as women are concerned, will be represented by several dramatic readings and play cuttings. Some of the cuttings are from *Lysistrata*, a comedy by Aristophanes; *The Taming of the Shrew* by Shakespeare; *A Doll's House* by Henrik Ibsen; *The Jewish Wife* by Bertolt Brecht; *A Long Day's Journey Into Night* by Eugene O'Neill; *Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad* by Arthur Kopit; and *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* by Paul Zindel.

A narrative discussing the evolution of women's role in theatrical history will accompany the cuttings. Participating in the Women in Theatre section are Linda Woolley, Lynda Mitchell, Roberta Spiel, Ann Koppeis, Loretta Tildon, Brenda Burgess, Terry Burgess and Jack Lamborghini.

National films by and about women will be shown from 4-8 p.m. *Growing Up Female* by Julia Reichert and James Klein explores the lives of six females, aged four

to 35, studying the socialization and sex role of the American woman.

Women relate their own experiences and analyze the causes and results of the sexist attitudes pervading our culture in *Women Talking*, directed by Midge Mackenzie. *And Everything Nice* portrays the problems of women's rights as discussed within a consciousness-raising group and includes several well-known leaders of the Women's Movement. *Three Lives*, directed by Kate Millet, concerns three different women and through autobiographical monologues portrays their past conflicts, decisions and the consequences of their actions.

All exhibits open at noon. From 1 to 2 p.m., the drama workshop is scheduled; 2 to 3 p.m., discussion with women artists, and dance movement workshop; 2 to 3:30 p.m., poetry readings; 3:30 to 4 p.m., dance performance; 4 to 5 p.m., dance and movement workshop repeated, and discussion with craftswomen; and 4-8 p.m., films.

From 8 p.m. to midnight a coffee house program will be held in the Damn Yankee Room of the Memorial Union which will include performances by women musicians, as well as readings of poetry and drama.

The festival is the result of a larger Women's Get-together held in March at the Orono campus and attended largely by women from the Orono-Bangor area. The Women's Arts Festival is only one of many programs which have grown out of the initial meeting.

In addition to the programs which have included lectures and films, discussion and consciousness-raising groups, the group hopes to obtain an office which would be used to coordinate and list information concerning women's events and services throughout the state.



Sharon Peterson and Sam Mitchell of Hart and Corbett Halls, respectively, raised \$1,151 together during the dance

marathon, enough to win them first prize and a trip to Bermuda. The marathon raised a total over \$10,000.

Dance marathon nets over \$10,000 for fund drive

Nearly 30 hours after they had started dancing, 27 couples collapsed to the Memorial Gym floor Friday, before 1200 cheering people. The couples, along with 17 others who threw in the towel earlier, raised more than \$10,000 in pledges at the Maine Day Dance Marathon, one of the many events this year which benefited the Second Century Fund Drive.

Sam Mitchell and Sharon Peterson managed to hang on long enough to dance away with the first prize, a trip to Bermuda. The Belfast couple was awarded the trip and first place trophies as they and their sponsors raised the most money in pledges (\$1,151). Second place went to Cindy Small and Ed Muffler and Anna Eaton and Robin Henderson took the third place honors. Both couples also received trophies. All the dancers received a five minute standing ovation for their efforts from the crowd.

Other Maine Day events included thriving booth businesses set up along the mall Friday morning. Home baked foods were sold at some of the stands, while a few of the fraternities and sororities featured games.

The Maine Animal Club organized a baby animal show, featuring pens of calves, sheep and horses. The event proved to be the biggest hit with area school children. Friday night there was a folk singing performance in the Damn Yankee room.

More than 100 people gathered in the Memorial Gym Saturday night for the amateur Variety Show sponsored by Delta Zeta. Most Original Act went to Donna Lee Rollins for a guitar performance, and the team made up of Judy Leino and Nancy Stetson copped two awards, Most Humorous and Best Performance. The two have been performing together for some time, most recently appearing at Mr. Big. They played four folk songs including Dr. Hook's *Cover of the Rolling Stone*. The Most Talented Act Award went to Helen Lawton. Mrs. Howard Neville, Dean William Lucy, Ms. Margie Ross and Ms. Dorothea Green served as judges.

The two days of events raised more than \$11,000 for the Second Century Fund. The only difficult task remaining goes to the dancers, who must get back up on their weary legs and collect their pledges.

Campus police may take reins of volunteer fire unit

Plans to put the UMO volunteer fire department under the control of the Department of Police and Safety, while termed uncertain by university officials, appear to be a distinct possibility.

Vice-president of Administration and Finance John M. Blake said Monday the idea of putting the fire department under police control is nothing new, but something that has been discussed since the campus security force changed its official name to include the word "safety" several years ago. Blake added that several meetings are planned for the future, but said he did not know exactly when the meetings will be scheduled.

"I'm anxious to have the meeting," Blake said, adding the consolidation of the two departments "would add to the fire department's efficiency." He noted that last year, when a fire broke out in Gannett Hall, some confusion existed between the university fire department and the Orono firemen.

The university now has one fire truck manned by university employees. Under the present system, the university unit serves only as an auxiliary to the Orono fire department.

Director of Police and Safety Alan G. Reynolds acknowledged that he was aware of the plan to put the fire department under the jurisdiction of his department but maintained that no definite plans have been made and probably will not be in the near future. Reynolds is receiving instruction in fire fighting procedures at Eastern Maine Vocation School, but said he is taking the courses on his own time "just for my own knowledge. I want to learn how the other departments operate." Reynolds said he had "no idea" how many, if any, police officers would be assigned to fire duty, or whether the move would require additional personnel.

Roger Taylor, who heads the volunteer unit, confirmed that more meetings were planned for the future to give the idea "considerable discussion." Taylor said he expects the unit to continue serving as an auxiliary volunteer unit, but under police supervision if the idea is accepted.

Taylor said he did not know what the new system would involve as far as personnel if it were implemented, but noted it would be a possibility to have some police officers involved full time with the reorganized department.



George Jones [l] and Joel Swanson [Capt.] [r] finish sawing a "cookie" in the Woodsman's meet held at Dartmouth this weekend. The UMO team won by a two point margin over the Paul Smith "A" team, 1470.6 to

1468.6. The third place went to Dartmouth's "A" team with 1223.5 points. Steadying the wood for their teammates are [l. to r.] Frank Conlon, Dennis Burnel, Bob Stevens and Dana Hall.

The Bicentennial: a time for re-examination

With the 200th anniversary of the United States of America fast approaching, preparations are being made for nation-wide celebration complete with pompous speeches, guntoting marches, and just general flag waving. The "my country, right or wrong" attitude is likely to hit its peak at this time—Watergate, inflation, and impeachment notwithstanding. We will probably see a conservative backlash the likes of which this country has never experienced in its history, all because of a government that faces enormous pressures that most people would "rather not think about."

The basic trouble is the people simply don't want to believe that Richard Nixon has deceived them, and that the Congress, as always, moves sluggishly if at all in the direction of reforms that would prevent future abuses of executive power.

As long as such an attitude of total apathy remains among the "silent majority," American government makes a mockery of the term "participatory democracy," and the door is open for totalitarianism to creep in.

The bicentennial should be a time for celebration, but not a celebration of the flag or the national anthem, which are merely symbols of a government that has lost most of its credibility. Neither should we sing the praises of Nixon and his cronies, for obvious reasons.

The one American heritage that has remained virtually intact and that continues to serve us well is the U.S. Constitution. That document, more than anything else we have today, guarantees the rights and freedoms of our people. Even Nixon fears it. It is typical of Nixon, however, that he should abuse and distort it; he claims a constitutionally guaranteed "executive privilege" that does not exist. He even has the pompous ignorance to claim the Constitution requires that impeachable offenses must be

criminally indictable acts, when in fact the foremost authorities vehemently disagree, and 11 of the 12 impeachments that have occurred in our history were not for criminally indictable offenses.

But the reason that the Constitution continues to serve us so well is not because it has been encased in a shelf in some dusty attic, untouched. On the contrary, the reason is because it is flexible. There have been 26 amendments to the original draft, and a 27th is perhaps on its way. The Constitution is subject to the tempering or strengthening of judicial interpretation, a process which, for the most part, fits the Constitution to the needs of the day, be they social, economic, or political problems. It is, after all, the U.S. Constitution that will bring Richard Nixon to account in the end.

However, at this point in time, the Constitution is again in need of amendment. Only by amending the Constitution can we protect ourselves from the type of breaches of public trust that Nixon and his supporters have perpetrated. These issues involve a fundamental fairness, openness, and honesty in the way our officials are elected and the ways in which they exercise their power.

One group in Bangor, the Federalist Action Committee, has been trying without success to create an awareness of the need for a Federal

Constitutional Convention in 1976, for the purpose of proposing these and other amendments to the Constitution in areas where the Congress has dragged its feet.

What we are talking about are amendments that would provide for majority vote elections (abolishing the electoral college); public financing of campaigns that would eliminate the influence of the fat cats on presidential politics; modifying impeachment so that it would not require such extreme actions on the part of officials to be used; the right of individuals to initiate referendums proposing amendments, and many others.

A Constitutional Convention would be an appropriate forum for dealing with these vital issues, but the FAC is mistaken in its advocacy of an "open" convention. Senator Ervin's bill that would establish certain safeguards, including specific convention calls, should be supported because such rules are necessary before a convention, empowered to propose Constitutional amendments, is called.

1976 may indeed be a time for celebration if only a celebration of the fact that we have survived the pestilence of the Nixon administration. But the bicentennial should also be a time for something else, and that is a re-examination of the state of our democracy.

Maine
Campus

Editorials

Chancing ten cents for change

As the revered adage goes, 'Now is the time to put up or shut up.' The time was when all we could do, when faced with ever-increasing tuition bills, was shake our heads, grumble and groan and ask, "Whaddaya gonna do?"

Well, times have changed. UMO students, for the first time in what must be ages, have the opportunity to organize and perhaps effectively protest yet another tuition hike. All the flak about the money allocation aside, preventing (or

at least reducing) the proposed tuition increase is in the interests of all students, and to prove it, *The Campus* and the student senate leaders agree on the issue.

The senate is launching one of its more worthwhile efforts, attempting to organize a student-parent letter campaign directed at the Board of Trustees in an effort to convince it that at least UMO students are willing to "rough it"

living with the status quo, rather than face an added financial drubbing.

If the project bombs, it won't be the fault of the student senate, and the blame for the proposed tuition hike, and future increases, won't rest with the trustees. As long as we've committed ourselves to organize in opposition to the increase, we'd better make a respectable stand now. If we don't, future efforts to speak up will be about as effective as (expletive deleted) into the wind.

Commentary

George Lauriat

Maine Day was just a holiday for most students

Despite the financial success of the dance marathon, Maine Day 1974 was a dismal failure, thanks to poor planning, promotion, and good weather. These factors all contributed to a lack of student participation, and if it were any indication of student support for the Second Century Fund Drive, UMO's building project has met a major set back.

Classes are cancelled on Maine Day, which was last Friday; thus the creation of a long weekend. This was poor planning on the part of the committee who organized the day. Any full blooded student with the knowledge it took to get him knows full well a long weekend is his or her best chance to get home to see the folks, or just escape these hallowed halls. Even I wanted to leave campus, but alas I was on assignment for *The Campus* to cover the glorious events that comprise Maine Day. (Part of establishing our new image, presenting more student affairs.)

As I look back I don't recall a great deal of promotion for Maine Day. I am not criticizing *The Campus* for its lack of a

pre-event story, the job of choosing what goes into print belongs to the editorial staff. However, I also work for WMEB-FM. As a member of the WMEB staff, I believe we would have helped promote Maine Day activities had we been asked. Granted the station did a series of remote broadcasts on the progress of the marathon, but the rest of the day's events went virtually unnoticed with the exception of a few disc jockeys who made notice of the various activities.

With poor planning and promotion, how can good weather be a handicap for Maine Day? Friday was sunny, warm and beautiful, ideal for a trip to the beach. Why hang around here? You have no classes to contend with. The day is one of those first warm spring days when you like to clean the school-work blues out of your head. What could be a better ingredient for blowing out cobwebs than sand and the sea? So why hang around here? I couldn't ask the question of too many people, in fact I asked no one—poor journalism on my part.

Weather is one of those forces of

nature no committee can predict. Now I don't want it to rain on Maine Day, because all those grammar school kids who did have classes wouldn't have been able to come to the university campus and see the fair. All morning long there were more children than college students on the mall. There was no real attraction for me on the mall. I was there only to cover the story. But for the kids there were the animals, cotton candy and popsicles. The baby animals were the real hit with the kids as they crowded around the tent and pens with a fascination for something not much bigger than themselves.

The closing minutes of the dance marathon attracted 1200 people who witnessed the crowning of the new king and queen of marathon dancing here at UMO. Now the winning couples have the task of going out and collecting all those pledges for the Second Century Fund. Pay up, you believers in the fund drive! We want that performing arts center and all-purpose ice arena! We do?

Who's going to use these new buildings? The Maine Masque is not

waiting with baited breath for a new stage. They now sell out 600 seats for five nights in Hauck Auditorium. In the new performing arts center they could sell out one night and play to an empty house the next four. I would love to play hockey here as much as the next guy or gal. Beside the appeal of hockey another selling point is the use of the arena for concerts, but while the ice surface is down there are no plans for the conversion to a concert hall.

How much we may not know of the Second Century Fund drive still puzzles me. Until I know more, a lot more, I am not making any pledge. They want to raise my tuition. That hurts enough.

But the point to get back to is the failure of Maine Day. Hardly anyone participated in the day's events, some grammar school kids who got to skip a few classes and you can remember how much you like skipping classes, and still do. Next year the committee would schedule Maine Day for the first Wednesday of May. This would avoid the long weekend escapement or would it?

Letters to the editor



Campus criticisms unfounded

To the editor:

After reading Richard Roderick's letter published in the May 3 edition of *The Campus*, I seriously debated writing a rebuttal because the letter reflected such total ignorance on the part of the author.

My reaction is that Roderick wants a newspaper that records all the fun and games of a heavy weekend on campus or a written transcript of the "What's on today" MUAB calendar. Roderick wonders why such features as the one on Charlie Babcock are carried in *The Campus*. As for myself, while I'm in college I want to be concerned about things beyond who had the best party last Friday night or who's going with who, and who's pinned to who. Roderick would probably be surprised to learn that a sizeable number of UMO students live in apartments in Old Town and the rent situation does involve them greatly. Just what kind of an all-American boy does Roderick consider himself to be?

Roderick mentions that he has to turn to the Bangor Daily News for news of campus events. As someone who works part-time for the BDN currently, I can say factually that 90 per cent of the UMO news that appears in the paper is a word for word reprint of PICS press releases.

As a former president of a fraternity on campus, I see a paranoia evident in Roderick's letter that has served to alienate greeks for as long as I have been on campus. Why must there be the distinction made between "jocks" and "freaks"? Roderick assumes that *The Campus* is hostile about the greek system on campus. Actually it is more uninformed than anything else and the greeks themselves have done little to correct this.

I am not attempting to say *The Campus* is a flawless publication but it is a fact that the paper was recognized as being the best all-around college newspaper in New England. That takes in a lot of ground and cannot be ignored.

Again I wonder why I'm bothering to write this letter because as I scan Roderick's letter I see so many instances of basic ignorance that it is pointless to comment on them further.

David Thompson

Letters to the editors must be received by the Campus before noon two days prior to publication. Please sign your name, although it will be withheld on request. 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono 04473.

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- Senate Joint Resolution 184 calls for federal action to stop Japanese hunting of endangered whales

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Editorial N.Y. Times Nov. 26, 1973

"The United States Government is extremely disappointed with the backward step occasioned by Japanese objections and is hopeful that Japanese Government will reconsider its decisions in the next ninety days and make its plans regarding strengthened Secretariat known and thereby indicate its intention to make IWC a viable Conservation organization."

Cable to Japanese Government following IWC meeting June 73. Signed Sec. of State Henry Kissinger

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Results of ongoing survey of student opinion indicate a

"Are you opposed to homosexual relations between consenting adults?"

"Do you drink alcoholic beverages?"

"Are you opposed to the dissemination of birth control devices to college students by the infirmary?"

"Would you favor the elimination of legal sanctions prohibiting the use of marijuana?"

The answers these questions have elicited over the past seven years convince Dr. Kenneth Hayes that a social revolution has slowly and quietly changed the attitudes of students attending UMO.

Every spring Dr. Hayes, a political science professor at UMO whose specialty is public opinion, looses his two political science classes onto the Orono campus to sample the opinions of their fellow students. The sample includes a core of 67 questions which have been asked of UMO students ever since the poll's inception in 1968. "I hate to change them (the questions). Once you

"There is no indication that the university's instruction is more liberal.... UMO is just feeling the impact of a social revolution."

develop a longitudinal project, you can't change," Hayes said, explaining that despite changes in wording, the content of each item has remained the same.

When analyzing the data, Hayes has observed many changes. "What we see is a revolution in our young in a relatively short span of time," the associate professor said. "Generally speaking, students are more tolerant to other life styles, more open in social values, and more liberal," he added.

An example of this liberalism, Hayes said, is the growing trend of tolerance toward homosexuals. When students were asked if they opposed homosexual relations between consenting adults, they answered as follows:

	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974
Yes	53.4	51.2	38.5	20.5	21.3	18.0	16.3
No	31.7	44.5	58.6	75.8	75.0	75.6	78.8
Not sure	2.8	3.3	.5	3.3	1.1	5.9	4.9

(Because of interviewer mistakes, some of the data is rejected by the computer during programming. As a result, some data fields will fail to add up to 100 per cent.)

This year, Hayes also included an item asking students whether or not they supported the trustees' position of providing university facilities for the recent gay symposium held on the Orono campus. A majority, 66.6 per cent, gave their support. Only 31.4 per cent disagreed with the trustees' decision. A little over two per cent remained neutral.

Drinking habits of UMO students have changed slightly during the polling period. When asked if they drank alcoholic beverages, student respondents answered as follows:

	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974
Yes	76.1	81.1	82.7	88.3	83.5	88.5	92.2
No	18.6	18.6	17.3	11.4	16.5	10.5	7.1
Not sure	.0	.0	0.1	0.4	.0	0.7	.0

The lowering of the legal drinking age in 1970, Hayes feels, has had little influence on the slight change in the data. The relaxation of the rules governing the behavior of UMO students has had a greater impact, he theorized.

"Not so long ago, we used to lock-up all the girls," Hayes said, referring to the university sign-out policy abolished in the late sixties.

"The dramatic changes in the rules of the school controlling social interaction are compatible with the lifestyles young people desire to lead," Hayes explained.

There has been a change in the student attitude regarding pre-marital sex that existed at the university in 1968. Over the years, when asked if they opposed pre-marital sex among college students, respondents answered as follows:

	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974
Yes	33.2	33.2	21.6	11.4	11.7	7.6	4.9
No	57.3	62.9	75.5	85.7	82.2	88.0	92.2
Not sure	2.8	2.3	1.1	2.6	.5	4.1	2.8

This data is supported by the change in attitudes concerning dissemination by the infirmary of birth control devices to college students. In response to the question of whether or not students are opposed to the infirmary dealing with birth control, students answered:

	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974
Yes	28.9	16.1	24.3	9.9	6.4	4.4	2.1
No	67.2	69.3	73.0	90.1	93.1	94.6	97.5
Not sure	.4	.8	.7	.0	.0	1.0	.4

Story by Paul Betit

Photo by D



Booze, beer, birth control pills, pot and homosexuality—students are increasingly accepting, adopting, and liberating these 'social evils', according to the results derived from UMO

professor Ken Hay
lambda sign is t
Wilde-Stein Club.

Although students overwhelmingly favor the infirmary's role, a small portion of the total student enrollment take advantage of the service that has been offered for the past two years.

"We sell approximately 300 prescriptions for birth control pills every 28 days," Dr. Robert Graves, director of Student Health Services, reported. "However, this number includes married female students and the wives of male students," he added, explaining he doesn't know how many students now taking advantage

of the service are
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Since the infirm
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ite a growing trend toward liberalism on campus

Photo by Dave Rowson



professor Ken Hayes' public opinion poll. The lambda sign is the adopted symbol of the Wilde-Stein Club.

he doesn't believe the university inculcates liberal attitudes within the student.

"There is no indication that the university's instruction is more liberal," he stated, referring to the degree of liberalism that existed in 1968.

"UMO is just feeling the impact of a social revolution," Hayes said. "What is happening here is what happened ten years ago in our industrial centers," he explained.

Dr. James Gallagher, an assistant professor of sociology at UMO disagrees. The university, he said, influenced the results of the survey greatly.

"We live in a fairly closed institution where a socialization force can be pretty damn powerful," he explained, adding, "I think the university is a lot more powerful than the study indicates."

Hayes characterizes incoming freshmen as more liberal than upper classmen. An American Council of Education survey supports his contention. Every year the council samples the attitudes of over 350,000 incoming college freshmen across the nation. In 1972, according to this survey, 46.6 per cent of all freshmen supported the legalization of marijuana. A year later, 50.9 per cent thought marijuana should be legalized.

Since its inception in 1966, the Council study has revealed an increasingly liberal trend in the attitudes of incoming college freshmen. The same trend is apparent at UMO. When asked whether they favored the legalization of marijuana, an increasing number of UMO students answered in the affirmative each year.

	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972
Yes	35.6	43.3	48.9	54.2	61.7
Not sure	.7	3.1	2.5	9.2	.5
No	58.4	52.9	46.8	36.6	34.0

In 1973, Hayes changed the question. The students were asked point-blank, "Do you smoke marijuana?"

	1973	1974
Yes	35.4	45.6
No	61.5	54.4
Not sure	.6	.0

The data may not reflect the true extent of marijuana use at UMO, Hayes cautioned. Although he strives to teach students implementing the survey the importance of getting the interviewee in the right frame of mind, this question, he said, might present problems.

"Most items on the survey are not offensive. However, students might feel threatened by the new wording of the question," he said, explaining. "When a person feels at ease, he's more likely to give an honest response." Hayes added the student's name is never linked with the data to insure confidentiality.

Hayes' polls have varied in size from 188 interviews in 1972, when he left responsibility for applying the sample to a graduate assistant while he was on sabbatical, to 645 interviews in 1969, when he polled the university system state-wide. The reliability of the survey has varied little.

"Ninety-five per cent of the time the data will be within 4.5 per cent of the true average, Hayes said, adding, "there is very little variation between confidence variables." This indicates the design of the scientifically selected sample

"We haven't taken in a new breed of cat. These are the same kinds of students from the same types of backgrounds."

and the actual wording of the questions are right for accurately collecting the data he seeks.

Hayes said there are an infinite number of variables causing the liberal trend in attitudes. He has observed a slight increase in students from families in the higher income brackets attending UMO. The parents of 41 per cent of the students surveyed are earning in excess of \$15,000 per year.

"We haven't taken in a new breed of cat. These are the same kinds of students from the same types of backgrounds," he said, pointing out that the financial status for the entire middle class has generally improved during the survey period.

Because of the waning professional interest in college students in the past several years, Hayes has little evidence to corroborate his findings.

"There was much more interest four or five years ago during the years of campus unrest," he explained.

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Impeachment will not end all political oppression

The following article is the second in a series concerning impeachment and the Presidency, written by Howard Schonberger, member of Maine People for Constitutional Government, and a professor of history here.

"You should be careful when you go to the White House," a tour guide reportedly told visitors to Washington D.C. last year. "So much is swept under the rug that you might hit your head on the ceiling." Now that the Ervin Committee, the House Judiciary Committee, and the Special Prosecutor have used their brooms to sweep out some of the dirt in the White House, a tourist's head is probably safer there than the President's. A popular movement that cuts across party lines threatens to force the resignation or impeachment of the President.

The criminal actions, intrigue, and deception (for which "Watergate" is the shorthand) probably by themselves would not have imperiled Nixon's second term. What has happened is the consequence of a clumsy and bungled plan to exclude dominant groups from their customary positions of power and authority. Under Nixon the political center (mostly

Democrats, but also liberal Republicans) were placed on the "enemies" list to be "screwed" (as John Dean put it) by the Nixonized agencies of the Federal government. In the past such techniques of harassment and repression were reserved for those outside the two-party system. What is new about Watergate is not the illegal use and unethical means for dealing with political opposition but the choice of victims.

The road to Watergate was built by Democrats and Republicans. It aimed at the black and anti-war movements. The FBI now admits that under the Kennedy Administration, Martin Luther King was under continuous surveillance and his phones were tapped. According to the secret 1970 report on internal security (the one Senator Ervin said was compiled by people with the mentality of the Nazi Gestapo) President Johnson ordered the infiltration by paid informers of the Black Panther Party. Continuing where the Democrats left off, the Nixon Administration compiled a list of 5,500 black activists, including Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, whom it labeled "dangerous."

The peace activists of the 1960s were also victims of pre-Watergate Watergate. Johnson, Humphrey, Nixon, Agnew,

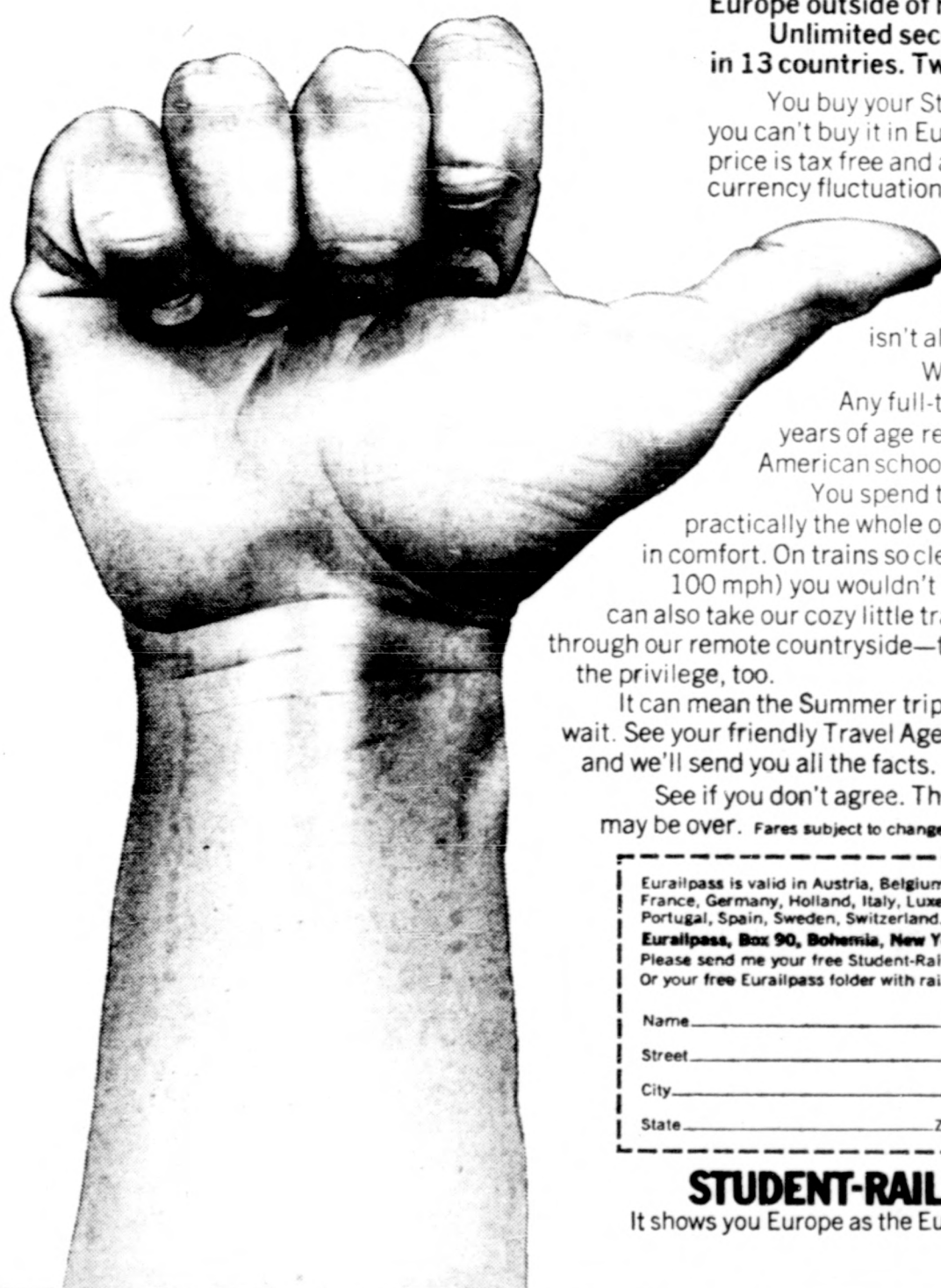
congressmen, and much of the press said or implied that opponents of the Vietnam War were giving aid and comfort to the enemy or, at worst, were traitors. "Neutralizing" the anti-war movement became as important as bombing and napalming Vietnamese civilians and shoring up dictatorships in Southeast Asia. In 1967 the FBI attempted to pit the Washington black community against the anti-war demonstrators by forged letters. In Chicago a police department agent posed as a delegate of a Veterans for Peace group in order to create and prolong controversies within the Mobilization Committee Against the Vietnam War. More recently, the judge in the conspiracy trial of the Gainsville Eight (members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War) threw the case out on the grounds that all the principal planners of violent disruption of the 1972 GOP convention were paid agents of the Miami police department of the FBI. In virtually every trial or investigation of anti-war organizations and demonstrations (including Kent State) the agencies of the government have turned out to be the principal violators of the laws of the land.

Pre-Watergate Watergate thus shows how the powerful few who own the nation's

wealth and control both political parties became terrified by the challenge of oppressed peoples all over the world and at home. Determined to keep their power, they were not given to respecting the Constitution or the rights of the people opposing them. Ultimately in their fear they turned on each other. Watergate merely widened the existing net of repression, while setting new standards for sheer meanness of spirit and depth of corruption.

Whether Nixon resigns or is impeached, the men of power will likely continue to use illegal methods to attack those outside the acceptable limits of the two-party system. It is important, therefore, to use the opportunity opened by the Watergate exposures and impeachment drive to insist that more is at stake than the rights of Democrats or the viability of the Republican party. Participants in workers struggles, liberation movements, and third party politics also have a Constitutional right to organize free of spying by secret police and disruption by criminal acts of government agents. Only then, when the rights of all people are guaranteed, will the road to Watergate and impeachment lead to a free and just America.

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FAC now seeks partisan support for Convention plan

• continued from page 2

As it happened, the legislature did in fact vote itself a pay raise in the special session, but it amounted to only \$6,000 every two years.

The second side issue, which has not been entirely abandoned, but rather has become a suggestion, is the FAC's proposal that a one cent tax be placed on all newspapers and a one per cent tax placed on all broadcasting ad revenues for the purpose of raising campaign funds for candidates. Under this plan, that money would then be mostly "re-invested" in the media to purchase political advertising for campaigns.

A letter from UMO journalism professor Brooks Hamilton was instrumental in convincing the FAC that such a law probably could not be enacted legally, said Bernstein. The FAC chairman also became aware from talking to local members of the press that the media would favor some other form of providing free or less expensive time for candidates, rather than a media tax.

The FAC is no longer advocating the tax, but Bernstein said that the Committee will

work to promote some kind of plan that reduces the enormous expense of media buying for candidates for elective office.

"When you commit yourself heavily to a strong issue," Bernstein concluded, "you've got to be careful about being diluted by small side issues."

When the Federalist Action Committee of Bangor first organized, it faced a monumental task. Its members wanted to make the government more responsible to the people, and they wanted the people themselves to take a direct initiative in this direction.

But the referendum route was turned down, and the FAC could no longer hope that Maine people could directly influence their legislature to call a Constitutional Convention. Ironically, the FAC, which had begun as a totally non-partisan organization, must now play the politician's game and work in the proverbial smoke-filled rooms at the Democratic state convention at Bangor Auditorium in an attempt to bring the matter before the state's legislators.

"The people have to be fed up, disgusted, and desperate to act for themselves," Bernstein observed. And what with Watergate, inflation, and innumerable shortages, the people may just about be in that mood.

The big question now is, by focusing its efforts on influencing the Maine legislature, can the Federalist Action Committee succeed in getting a call for a Constitutional Convention?

Beyond that, what are the chances of the necessary 33 more states of adopting similar calls?

Last February, when Bernstein appeared on WMEB's "On Call" program, Roy Tripp asked him to speculate on the committee's chances for success. Bernstein replied:

"Objectively, it would be difficult to say. Probably, the chances are pretty slim; the chances are not too good at all. Of course, nobody proposes anything with the idea that he's not going to succeed. So therefore, we go forward proposing a Constitutional Convention with full confidence that it can come about."

"We know that the chances are slim. But we also know that the time is ripe for people to make changes in our government."



This clarinetist, a member of the UMO Concert Band, is one of that group who performed in Hauck Auditorium Sunday evening after a four day tour

throughout the state. The concert which featured a diverse program, also included a request for donations to the Second Century Fund.

Ward photo

Older grads attend more class reunions

What can you expect in the year 2024? If you graduate with the class of '74, you can expect to be notified about this time by the General Alumni Association (GAA) of your 50th class reunion.

Planning class reunions is only one responsibility of the new Assistant Director of alumni affairs, Susan J. Gaudet.

Ms. Gaudet, assistant executive director for the GAA from 1968-70, says the older the class, the more people attend the reunion.

"Reunions are a hassle for young graduates. They can't afford to travel back to Orono from wherever they are," she surmised. "They probably can't take days off from work, and we don't provide baby sitting services for their children."

"Older classes seem to have more loyalty and spirit. Perhaps they have come to appreciate their educations more," she said.

SAC plans Bar Harbor outing for kids

The Student Action Corps' Big Brother-Big Sister program has scheduled its fifth annual Bar Harbor outing for disadvantaged Bangor area youngsters for Saturday. Approximately 75-100 people are expected to participate in the outing, which will include a visit to Thompson Island and a cookout at Sand Beach.

According to Brain Cushing, a program spokesman, students interested in going on the trip with the youngsters should contact him before Saturday, as some of the Big Brothers and Sisters are not expected to attend.

Interested students should call 866-2273.

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Longley questions necessity of \$100 tuition increase

Former chairman of the Maine Management and Cost Survey James Longley said Thursday he wonders if the expected \$100 tuition increase for Super-U students next year is really necessary.

Commenting on the possibility that up to 80 per cent of the funds generated by Orono's share of the tuition increase would go to programs on other campuses, Longley questioned what he termed the "arbitrary" allocation of the funds.

"The school is taking on the role of the government and I don't think that's right,"

registered Democrat, indicated that he is considering entering the gubernatorial race as an independent.

"I am very close to the decision of running for governor, but it is not firm," he said.

Longley recently resigned as chairman of a volunteer commission of Maine businessmen who responded to Governor Curtis' call for an efficiency analysis of state government, including the University system. The controversial report of the Maine Management and Cost Survey recommended a number of changes in the Super-U's business procedures.

Longley sees too much duplication of effort throughout the University system. He advocates reorganization of the smaller campuses into fewer four year degree schools, with more emphasis on vocational training. Cutbacks on administrative costs and staff on other campuses, Longley claims, could save the taxpayers of Maine millions of dollars. Longley believes that long range plans defining the functions of the Super-U in a more business-like approach are necessary.

Though Longley has had about six previous invitations to speak at UMO, he said that this was his first opportunity to come.

"I must admit that I was very sensitive to invitations to come to the Orono campus as well as invitations I have received from other campuses, by virtue of the unfortunate publicity and relationship that developed between the administrative offices of the Chancellor and the Cost Survey effort," said Longley.

"After the Cost Survey, I was asked to come to the university but I was told that I must clear it through the Chancellor's office first. This is America, and I think it's my privilege to come here," Longley added.

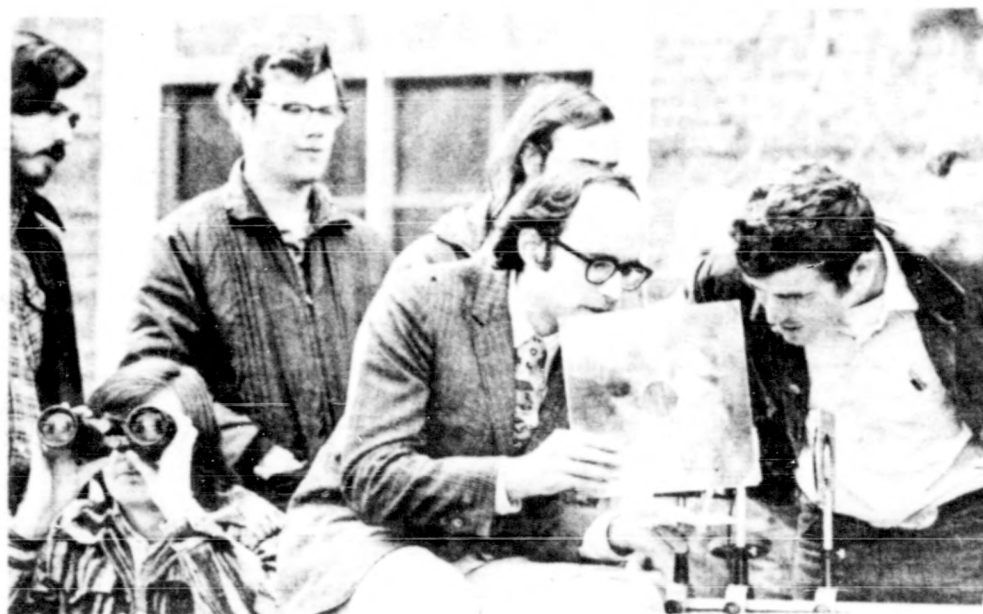


James Longley

Longley said. "Now the burden is arbitrarily put on a few families. I would question the allocation and ask is it not a function of the legislature."

Although he claimed that he was not qualified to say whether the impending tuition hike is necessary, Longley did say that he would "like to see a closer accountability of funds rather than have them arbitrarily apportioned."

Speaking before a small gathering in the Memorial Union, Longley, who is a



Professor Carniglia and Students from the Physics department measure the speed of light by bouncing a laser beam from a

mirror in Maine Bear's mouth. The demonstration was part of the Maine Day activities on the Mall, Friday. Theoharides photo

Exposure incident, theft, and vandals mar weekend

An out of state visitor to UMO, arrested by campus police early Sunday morning on charges of indecent exposure, failed to appear in Bangor Third District Court Monday.

The visitor, a Massachusetts resident had been freed Sunday on \$35 bail. The case was continued until May 23.

According to Lt. Brian Hilchey, the exposure incident occurred just after midnight Sunday, on the south side of the Memorial Union, when a car containing three men stopped a vehicle carrying two UMO coeds.

Hilchey said two of the men left their auto and approached the girls' car, where one of the men allegedly exposed himself to the woman seated on the passenger side.

After receiving complaints from the two women, police located the suspect's car in

the gym parking lot. When its occupants returned, Hilchey stated, one of the men was arrested. Elsewhere at UMO this weekend, student bicycles continued to disappear from campus. One of the bikes was snatched from inside a locked vehicle.

Thomas Morse of 201 Stodder Hall reported to police Sunday morning that someone had broken into his VW bus during the night, and taken his bicycle and sleeping bag.

Hilchey said thieves entered the locked bus, which was parked in the gym lot, by breaking a vent window on the vehicle's sliding door. A police search of the bus turned up no clues.

Vandals struck at Stewart Commons sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning, breaking \$200 worth of windows.

Police said a three-pound rock was thrown at the west side of the building.

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YC tit

The UMO baseball team hopes slip away this week. New Hampshire Wildcats beat Maine twice 7-1 and 6-0. Maine opened with a win on Friday but the streak

Slump in third

"We're just being UMO tennis coach B. his squad dropped the season against no last Tuesday in Wat

"Colby has an excellent depth all the way. This year, Colby Bowdoin 7-2 and the win the state championship in the last season incidentally, defeated season by romps of

Colby not only won played but they also single victorious set. player Steve Morehead to a tiebreaker but ended, 7-6.

Thus far this season has been understate with the play of his to the team is far from said that motivation factor in the teams' "I think Morehead

Bowdoin meet u

For the first time College won the Maine Athletic Association held last Saturday at

The Polar Bears upset second-place Bates with a third-place Bates with a distant fourth with

The outstanding during the meet was set a new meet record a time of 4:16.4 and later to set a new three-mile as he left behind with a 14:48.

Other victories for Horne in the 100 with Turner took the javelin 205'8"; Steve Leather 6'6" in the high jump and Bob Van Peurse 220 in 22 seconds.

Tom Getchell of Bates the Alan Hillman Me outstanding performance He won the 120 high meet record of 54.8 440 intermediate hurdle starting leg on the

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YC title hopes fade as Bears drop two to UNH

The UMO baseball team saw its YC title hopes slip away this past weekend as the New Hampshire Wildcats downed the Bears twice 7-1 and 6-2.

Maine opened with Bert Roberge hurling on Friday but the star right hander had

difficulty silencing the Wildcat bats. New Hampshire opened the scoring in the second inning with two runs. Meanwhile lefthander Bill Tufts stymied Maine's big bats. In the fifth inning UNH roughed up Roberge for five more runs on three singles

and two Maine errors. Roberge settled down for the final three innings but the Bears were able to manage but one run off the hard throwing Tufts.

Saturday's contest proved to be a major disappointment as UNH righthander Rich Gale limited the Bears to five hits. The Wildcats touched Maine starter Rich Prior for a single run in the first, and then left fielder Daryl Conte drilled a three run homer. UNH scored once in the fourth and the fifth to bring the score to 6-1.

Maine countered with a run in the sixth but from that point on Gale closed the door. UNH racked up a total of sixteen hits with Conte and designated hitter Steve Marino each collecting four.

The Wildcats played exceptional defensive baseball turning in a total of nine double plays in the two games many of which aborted Maine scoring threats.

New Hampshire now leads the Yankee Conference with a 5-1 record. Rhode Island is second with a 4-2 marked followed by Maine at 4-3.

Sports

Slumping tennis team drops third state meet to Colby 9-0

"We're just being beaten man to man," UMO tennis coach Brud Folger said after his squad dropped their third state meet of the season against no victories to Colby 9-0 last Tuesday in Waterville.

"Colby has an excellent team. They have depth all the way down," Folger said. This year, Colby has already beaten Bowdoin 7-2 and they are the favorites to win the state championships for the fifth time in the last six years. Bowdoin, incidentally, defeated UMO earlier this season by romps of 8-1 and 9-0.

Colby not only won every match they played but they also denied Maine even a single victorious set. UMO's number one player Steve Morehouse took his opponent to a tiebreaker but came out on the short end, 7-6.

Thus far this season, coach Brud Folger has been understandably disappointed with the play of his team. He believes that the team is far from lacking in talent and said that motivation has been a major factor in the teams' losing efforts.

"I think Morehouse and (Tom) Hallett

are the best doubles combination in the state but they haven't proven it. After having lost six singles matches, there's nothing really to play for. It's difficult to get up for the match," Folger said.

Since a meet is won by the team who wins five or more of the nine singles and doubles matches played, when the opposing team has already won five or six of the six singles matches, motivation dwindles. This is the situation Morehouse and Hallett have been in three times in three state meets. Folger indicated that there is a tendency to "want to pack up and go home" when the squad has already lost before the doubles matches begin.

Folger added that he is not putting the blame on the singles players, exclusive of Morehouse and Hallett. He commented that the team needs victories at the one, two, and three singles levels (Morehouse, Steve Ericson, and Hallett) as well as at the lower singles levels if they can expect to have a reasonable chance at winning.

Bowdoin wins state track meet with Maine second

For the first time in 21 years Bowdoin College won the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association Track Championships held last Saturday at Bowdoin.

The Polar Bears scored 70 points to upset second-place Maine with 64½ and third-place Bates with 50½. Colby finished a distant fourth with only 10 points.

The outstanding performer for UMO during the meet was Gerry Laflamme. He set a new meet record in the mile run with a time of 4:16.4 and came back an hour later to set a new meet record in the three-mile as he left the rest of the field behind with a 14:48.7 clocking.

Other victories for Maine were: Blaine Horne in the 100 with a time of 9.9; Curt Turner took the javelin with a throw of 205'8"; Steve Leathe of Maine cleared 6'6" in the high jump to take that event; and Bob Van Peursem of Maine won the 220 in 22 seconds.

Tom Getchell of Bowdoin was awarded the Alan Hillman Memorial Trophy as the outstanding performer in the track events. He won the 120 high hurdles and set a new meet record of 54.8 in winning the tough 440 intermediate hurdles. He also ran a starting leg on the mile relay team that

gave Bowdoin the lead for good.

The Frederick D. Tootell Memorial Trophy was awarded to Dick Leavitt of Bowdoin as the outstanding performer in the field events as he set a new meet record in the shot put with a put of 52'3" and he won the discus with a toss of 149'8".

The coaches weren't surprised by Bowdoin's success during the meet. Both Ed Styrna of Maine and Walt Slovinski of Bates said that they had expected a strong performance from the Polar Bears before the meet.

Bowdoin coach Frank Sabeastanski admitted after the meet that he had confidence that his team could win.

"No I'm not surprised," he said. "I knew we were strong and I thought we had the events pretty well covered."

A new meet record was set in the 440 relay by Bowdoin. The Bowdoin team of Archie McLean, Les Vaughan, Fran Littleton and Tom Ufer lowered the meet standard to 42.8.

Maine's next meet will be this Saturday at home as the Bears will host the Yankee Conference championships at Alumni Stadium. UMass and UConn appear to be the teams to beat with Maine in a dogfight for third with Rhode Island and Vermont.



Safe! UMO shortstop Doug Lentz slides home safely in State

Series action yesterday as Maine trounced Bates 19-4. Gross photo

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