

Spring 5-10-1974

Maine Campus May 10 1974

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Weekend

May 10, 1974

Paul Bunyan weekend
p. 3

UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

Maine Campus

Vol. 77, No. 41



In an attempt to keep a tight rein on food budgets, many people have given up the luxury of trading cash for cow, and developed a taste for horsemeat. Read the first hand report on the art of devouring filly filets on pages 7 and 8, and find out why so many people have been running for mare.

Fund drive 'official family phase' c

by Paul Betit

The curtain formally fell yesterday on the Official Family Phase of the Second Century Fund. Charles Kimpel, the director, now takes the Fund Drive on the road, with the kick-off of the Bangor area phase scheduled June 10.

Although the on-campus goal of \$500,000 has not been reached, Kimpel is optimistic that the half-million dollar mark will be realized by May 25. As of May 2, pledges from the six divisions were listed as follows:

	Total	Goal
Trustees/Friends	\$111,515	\$100,000
Advance Gifts	\$100,135	\$100,000
Classified Employees	\$50,117	\$55,000
Faculty	\$86,857	\$100,000
Administration	\$29,120	\$35,000
Students	\$57,905	\$150,000
	\$435,649	\$500,000

Explaining that each division chairman is responsible for circulating pledge cards to prospective donors, Kimpel said two thirds of the cards still outstanding are those distributed in the student division.

Although the report of May 10 to be the final comprehensive Kimpel said supplementary follow.

Charles Crossland, a 1971 graduate, heads the Trustee division of the fund drive. See the 128 cards distributed in 1

Please see page 4 for latest fund drive tabu

have been returned. When began, team captains in the increased their quota to \$100,000 over the original goal of Crossland's division has already the new goal by \$11,515, and expects more contributions.

"When we started the fund drive two goals. One was the money goal other was 100 per cent participation. Crossland, director of comm

Senate looks at new budget, funds buses to Trustee meet

The Student Senate began preliminary consideration of the \$72,480 budget for 1974-75 Tuesday night, but postponed debate and voting on specific money allocations until the last meeting of the semester next week. The only exception was \$3,845 allocated to WMEB-FM for the purchase of stereo equipment.

The budget, approved by the Senate Finance Committee, was whittled down from the original figures of \$84,274 by cutting requested budgets from various organizations. Budget reductions ranged from \$300, but from the Inter-Dorm Board request, to more than \$1,400 taken off the Community Action Board budget.

Several senators protested the cuts from some of the organizations' budgets to allow for the WMEB allocation, saying they objected to giving the money to the radio station in a lump sum. A WMEB spokesman explained the money is needed immediately so the stereo equipment may

be installed and operative by next fall. The Senate passed the resolution with the stipulation that the Finance Committee evaluate possible loan sources available to WMEB. If a loan is available, cuts from the various boards may be revised.

In other business, the Senate allocated \$360 for two chartered buses to transport students to the Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for May 22 in Portland. Senate vice-president Mark Hopkins explained if only one bus is filled the remaining \$180 will be refunded.

Hopkins said Thursday night the petition drive opposing the tuition policy has been "amazingly successful" and signatures are totaling almost 1,500. Many R.A.'s and dorm presidents have reported very enthusiastic response to the petitions in dorms. Hopkins said he has received some indication that the letter-writing campaign is beginning to pick up momentum also.

Construction of regional veterinary school dropped

Plans for the construction of a veterinary school funded by the six New England states and located in Massachusetts has been abandoned. The proposal was scuttled when one state backed out of the deal.

The school was originally suggested to aid the plight of pre-vet students who are faced with increasing slim possibilities of gaining admittance into vet school. There are 18 veterinary schools in the U.S., and students from each of the fifty states must compete for acceptance into these schools. UMO will graduate about 30 pre-vet students this year, and four of these, at the most, have a chance of going on to veterinary school.

Life Sciences and Agriculture Dean Fred Hutchinson said he never considered the plan feasible. "It just wasn't good economics. To build such a school would have cost in the area of \$22 million, and it is doubtful the six New England

legislatures could have come to complete agreement on this," he said.

"Veterinary schools are harder to get into than med schools," said Hutchinson. "It is purely a problem of limited space. Even the very good student may not get in."

A solution now being considered would involve one New England state constructing a veterinary school with the other states 'purchasing' available seats for their students. It would cost an estimated \$12,000 per student, with the student paying tuition and other costs.

The pre-vet student is not necessarily out in the cold if he is not accepted by a vet school, however. With a degree in animal science, many students are able to go on to graduate school or get a job with a biological research company. But for the student who has gone four years in a pre-vet course only to discover he cannot find a school that will accept him, prospects are discouraging.

DLS sponsors debate on presidential impeachment

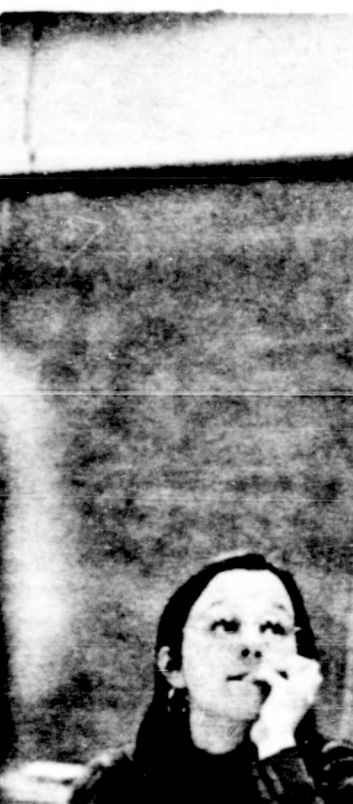
The Distinguished Lecture Series will conclude Monday, May 13 with a debate on Presidential impeachment at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

Presenting the affirmative case will be Ted Lieberman, coordinator for the New England Committee for Impeachment Action in Boston. He was formerly a researcher for the Institute for Policy Studies and the Indochina Resource Center, in Washington. Lieberman has done research in speechwriting work for several members of Congress and for Congressional and Senatorial candidates. He is the author of *Watergate and the*

Growth of Executive Power and American Juggernaut.

Representing the negative view will be Prof. Ernest van den Haag, professor of social philosophy at New York University and vice-chairman of the National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the Presidency. Van den Haag testified for the prosecution of the New York Deep Throat obscenity trial and has written extensively in national magazines on the topics of pornography, sex education, and political philosophy. He is the author of, among other works, *The Jewish Mystique and Political Violence and Civil Disobedience.*

The program is open to the public and there is no admission charge.



Mark Hopkins, vice president of Student Government, details the workings of the campaign against tuition p

Good resp FAROG p

Prospects for an ongoing American student exchange program improved following a successful in April that has generated er feedback from some Canadian pants.

FAROG, UMO's Franco-American sources & Opportunities Group, a letter from John Rancourt of the of St. Georges in Quebec, a participant in the exchange, cooing FAROG's efforts in establi program.

"I believe this exchange, altho aspects could be improved, coul something really valuable in the Rancourt wrote. "I know my stu interested in continuing to p Maybe we can get together nex

Rancourt also wrote a letter Violette, director of Canadian-relations in Augusta, giving FAROG for a job well-done. Also in t Rancourt brought up the qu increased funding for the program through Augusta.

"Funds for the exchange prog problem," said Yvon Lab coordinator for FAROG affairs, Canadian students were impres what they saw here, neverthele

"They were impressed with th that students have here," he wen the thing that caught their eyes

chase' closes near goal

h the report of May 10 is expected the final comprehensive report, said supplementary reports will

es Crossland, a 1917 UMO e, heads the Trustees/Friends of the fund drive. Seventy-six of cards distributed in his division

Please see page 4 latest fund drive tabulations.

een returned. When the drive team captains in that division d their quota to \$100,000, \$12,000 ne original goal of \$88,000. d's division has already exceeded goal by \$11,515, and Crossland more contributions.

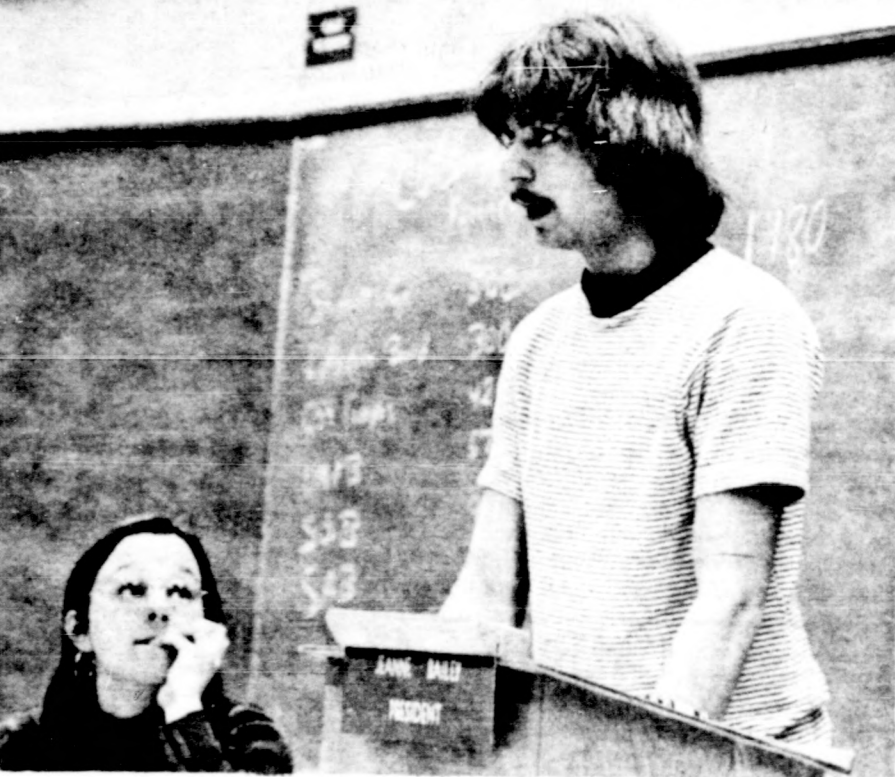
n we started the fund drive, we set s. One was the money goal and the is 100 per cent participation," said d, director of communications

for the Pulp and Paper Foundation. "And we're going to stick to it until every card is reported upon," Crossland, an octogenarian, added.

Crossland's division consists of six groups with close ties with UMO. These groups are: the Development Council, a standing advisory board to the president of UMO; the Board of Trustees of the Pine-Tree-4H Foundation, which maintains an intimate relationship with the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture; alumni who are members of the Board of the Pulp and Paper Foundation; the university Trustees; council members of the General Alumni Association and members of the University of Maine Foundation.

Otis Sproul, a professor of Civil Engineering at UMO since 1955, directs the Advance Gifts Division. It is composed of members of the faculty and administration who were thought to have

•Fund Drive• see page 4



ck Hopkins, vice president of at Government, describes workings of the Senate sign against tuition policy at

this week's meeting. The latest estimate by Hopkins has more than 1,500 signatures in support of the Senate efforts. Gross photo

od response improves ROG program outlook

cts for an ongoing Canadian- student exchange program are following a successful program that has generated enthusiastic from some Canadian partici-

G, UMO's Franco-American Re- Opportunities Group, received a n John Rancourt of the Seminary eorges in Quebec, a Canadian nt in the exchange, complimen- OG's efforts in establishing the

ve this exchange, although some ould be improved, could become g really valuable in the future," wrote. "I know my students are d in continuing to participate. e can get together next year." rt also wrote a letter to Denis director of Canadian-American n Augusta, giving FAROG credit well-done. Also in the letter, brought up the question of funding for the exchange through Augusta.

s for the exchange program are a ' said Yvon Labbe, the or for FAROG affairs, "but the students were impressed with saw here, nevertheless." were impressed with the freedom nts have here," he went on, "but that caught their eyes the most

was our way of thinking. It is very different to them. The Canadians liked how American students are very open, how they like to find out things which are strange to them."

Bob LaRochelle, the coordinator of cultural affairs for FAROG, also felt that the exchange program was a success.

"Some things were strange to the Canadians," he said, "but they had a great time. They met students, went to parties, attended classes, and some even played basketball in the field house. And it's informal experiences like that," LaRochelle added, referring to the basketball playing, "which really count when one speaks of human communication."

FAROG looks forward to next year with anticipation. "Next year, we hope to be better organized," LaRochelle said.

He cited a "better mixing of students," a possible "On Call" appearance on WMEB-FM by Canadian students, and an open symposium on Canadian-American relations as possible additions to the exchange program.

"But," he added, "what I would really like to see would be the opportunity for students to be able to spend a full semester as an exchange student. Have a Canadian come here, and we'll send a student to St. Georges. This type of exchange would be most beneficial for Canadian-American relations."



Les Quintet a Vent Ensemble de St. Laurent, a woodwind quintet which is part of the Montreal Symphony performed in Hauck Auditorium Thursday evening.

Featured in the program were works by Haydn, Reicha, Mozart, and Truile. The concert was sponsored in conjunction with the Quebec Arts Festival. Ward Photo

What's on

FRIDAY, MAY 10

WILDESTEIN—meeting, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

QUEBEC ARTS FESTIVAL—Pendulum Theatre Company of Montreal in Horestes. Damn Yankee Room, Memorial Union.

OUTDOOR CONCERT—Tanglewood and Appleton Ridge. Barrows Parking Lot, 8-11:30 p.m. Free. If rain, in Memorial Gym.

GERMAN PLAY—songs and scenes from The Threepenny Opera in German with English subtitles. Damn Yankee Room, Memorial Union.

PIANO RECITAL—Katheryn Ann Foley and William Sleeper. 120 Lord Hall, 8:15 p.m.

MOVIE—If... Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

HORSEMAN'S CLUB—Annual Spring Horse Show. Behind York Hall, 9:30-5:30 p.m.

TRACK—Yankee Conference Championships. Alumni Field, 10 a.m.

BUMSTOCK III—Outdoor Rock Festival

in the fields behind the cabins. 7-8 bands, free beer and hot dogs. 12 o.m. on.

WOMEN'S ART FESTIVAL—Memorial Union, free child care. 12 p.m. to 12 a.m.

TENNIS—Maine vs. Bates. 1:30 p.m.

MOVIE—The Godfather. Hauck Auditorium, 2, 6:30, and 9:30 p.m. 75 cents.

Women's Coffeehouse—Damn Yankee Room, Memorial Union. 8-12 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 12

HORSEMAN'S CLUB—Annual Spring Horse Show. Behind York Hall, 9:30-5:30 p.m.

"PREMIERE PERFORMANCE"—Original student musical works. 120 Lord Hall, 8:15 p.m. Free.

Auto-Slalom
Reg. station - 12:00 noon
First car off at 1:00

MISCELLANEOUS

SENIOR BASH—tickets on sale outside the Bear's Den, Memorial Union. Friday, 9-4 p.m., May 13-17, 9-4 p.m., May 20-23, 9-4 p.m.

ART EXHIBIT—New Brunswick handicrafts. Reserve Room, Fogler Library, through May 16.

'Paul Bunyan Weekend' features concert and films

This is Paul Bunyan weekend and a variety of events, something for everybody's tastes, has been planned. The Interdorm Board (IDB) along with MUAB and the Off-Campus Board is sponsoring the weekend of events.

Friday night there will be dancing-in-the-streets in the Barrows Hall parking lot with two local bands supplying the beat. Appletown Ridge and Tanglewood. MUAB is sponsoring the music which gets under

way at 8 p.m. and IDB will have a popcorn booth. The dance and the corn are both free as is most of the weekend. In the event of rain, the dance will be in the gym.

If dancing is not your thing, 'Road Runner' cartoons will be the highlight in the Stodder complex. Provided it does not rain, the cartoons will be shown outside, projected against Stodder Hall. If it does rain, the show will be moved into the cafeteria.

Saturday is packed with events starting at noon with the pizza eating contest. Pesaro's is supplying the pies. Bumstock, a poor man's Woodstock, also starts at noon at the Cabins, sponsored by the Off-Campus Board. Eight bands will be providing the music until midnight and hot dogs and free beer will be served while they last.

Twenty frogs will be leaping their way into the spotlight at one o'clock. According to Steve Wood, president of IDB, the frogs will sprint a twenty yard distance. There will also be a walking contest starting at the same time.

At 1:30, egg throwers will assault the world record of 290 feet held by David Frost. Steve Wood said Frost, on a lark, went out and set the record. The winner will be judged on how far apart the team members can throw a raw egg without

breaking it. Frisbee target throwing, a three legged race, a sack relay race and a tug-of-war all start at two o'clock on the mall.

Three o'clock will bring the main event, the beer chugging contest. Two teams of six men compete against each other in a relay style. When the first person finishes his beer and the can hits the table the second person starts chugging.

Saturday night, there are two movies, two dances and the conclusion of Bumstock. 'What's up Tiger Lily', Woody Allen's first movie, will be shown outside at Kennebec Hall in the York complex. 'The Godfather' Marlon Brando's epic return will be shown in Hauck Auditorium as part of the Brando Festival and the MUAB movies. On Hilltop, there is a semiformal dance and at Wells there will be another dance not so formal.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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1972 Honda 125 for sale \$350.00 Call Tina Estes. 866-5615

Spacious apartment for sublet North Main St. Orono. \$150 for everything. Very nice. Call 827-7414.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students of all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO. DEPT J3 P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA. 94925

LEAD GUITARIST- Seeks paying gig for the summer in Bangor area with established band. Have 6 years experience, own equipment, & transpo. Mostly into blues-rock. Call 827-7596

Large apartment [5 bedrooms, living room, & kitchen] to sublet for summer on North Main St., Orono. \$30.00 per month per person. See Sam at 117 Knox Hall, or call 581-7180.

AFRICA EUROPE ISRAEL Travel discounts year round Int'l Student Travel Center 739 Boylston St. Suite 113 Boston, Tel [617] 267-1122.

Dodge Coronet - 1966 - 4 door - slant 6 - \$225 or best offer. Call Bruce at 947-8126 after 5.

Bartender wanted full time. New Plaza Motel 428 Wilson St. Tel. 989-4940

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ROBERT REDFORD
MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY

BUCK NIGHT MON., TUE.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA 2

OLD TOWN • Stillwater Ave. • Grant Plaza

THE EXORCIST

BUCK NIGHT MON., TUE.

MALL THEATRE

BUCK NIGHT MON., TUE.

ORONO • At Stillwater Ave. Exit 1-95 in the University Mall

DAILY 7:00 & 9:15

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New adv establis

Beginning next fall UM of Journalism will offer a option.

"There's nothing like England," Assistant Professor Arthur O. Guesman



"most journalism advertising sequences are aimed at agency level. Students are careers in ad agencies."

"Our program differs from that it is totally of newspaper." Guesman p students will be able newspapers, where the de personnel in the area management is high."

Curtain

• continued from page 2

the capacity and the above-average gifts. Of the distributed, 81 have been

"I'm positive we'll get card," Sproul stated, not has already attained its

Ann Delaware, a se Cooperative Extension Se St. Louis, chairman of Employees Advisory Council Classified Employees I campaign. Of the 1,308 c 999 have been returned.

"I thought it was going response," said St. Louis, soliciting contributions from the Physical Plant system successful because of t set-up," he added.

"We couldn't meet ev with everyone. So we meetings," he explained, and every meeting to make no pressure exerted on Louis said.

Pointing out that each i the best position to know give, St. Louis is satisfied was exerted.

"Ann Delaware, who le workers category of class was elated over the resp drive. She said her categor workers at the Ira C. D Walpole, Maine and e throughout the state.

"Two people in the c bought a tile (a reward for \$180)," Mrs. Delaware s donation was in response no personal contact.

Richard C. Hill, a Mechanical Engineering Faculty Division of the I cards still to be returned stands only \$13,000 short goal. Hill said he would before the academic year

The faculty at the Unive Bangor, he said, suffers fr divided loyalties. Some

New advertising option established in journalism

Beginning next fall UMO's Department of Journalism will offer a new advertising option.

"There's nothing like it in New England," Assistant Professor of Journalism Arthur O. Guesman said, explaining



Arthur Guesman

most journalism advertising options or sequences are aimed strictly at the agency level. Students are prepared for careers in ad agencies," he added.

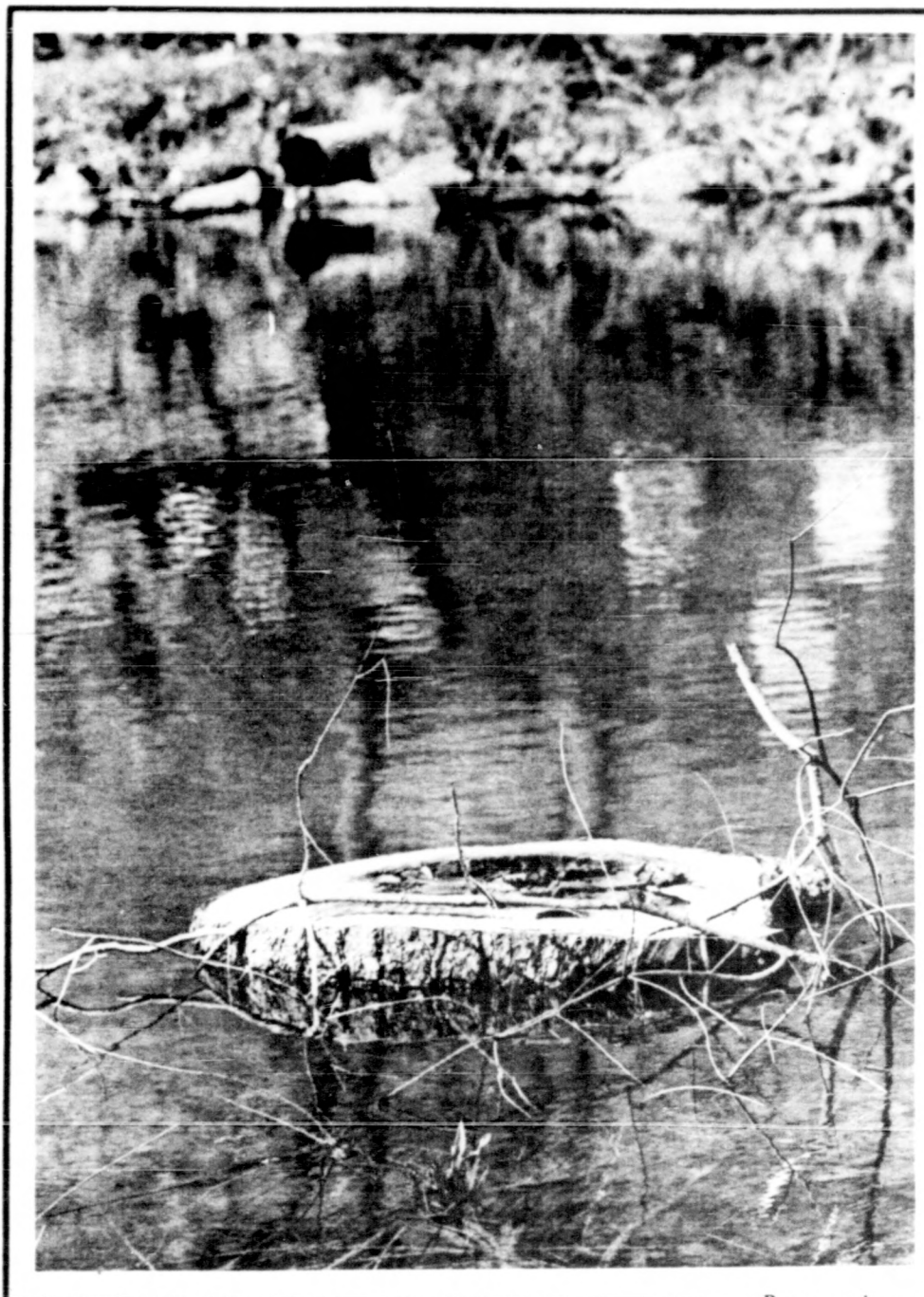
"Our program differs quite drastically in that it is totally oriented to the newspaper," Guesman pointed out. "Our students will be able to work in the newspapers, where the demand for trained personnel in the area of sales and management is high."

Guesman, who held newspaper management positions in Chicago and Pittsburgh, said students selecting the new option will still take the 24 hour journalism course sequence. At least one of the required journalism lab courses will include an advertising section. In addition, students enrolling in the advertising option will take Jr 56, Fundamentals of Advertising; Jr 57, Advertising, Copywriting and Layout, a new course emphasizing newspaper layout and copy preparation; and Jr 58, Advertising Media, a course aimed at the problems and procedures of the newspaper industry.

"We'll also encourage students, through Jr 91, the staff training course, to get involved in on-the-job training programs," Guesman said.

First year efforts in establishing the course sequence will include a sizable publicity and public relations program acquainting the newspaper industry in New England and beyond with the new advertising option, Guesman said.

The new program will also involve the university in the areas of research and continuing education for members of the journalism profession, and the development of associations between the journalism department and the university with the newspaper industry, the first-year UMO faculty member explained. He cited the recent newspaper advertising workshop held at the Hilltop Conference Center, attended by representatives from 32 newspapers in New England and Canada's Maritime Provinces. Guesman said the seminar was one of only two of its type offered by an American university.



Rowson photo

Curtain falls on family phase as fund drive nears goal

continued from page 2

capacity and the desire to give above-average gifts. Of the 82 pledge cards distributed, 81 have been returned.

"I'm positive we'll get in the last pledge card," Sproul stated, noting the division is already attained its goal.

Ann Delaware, a secretary for the Cooperative Extension Service and Frank St. Louis, chairman of the Classified Employees Advisory Council, co-chair the classified Employees Division of the campaign. Of the 1,308 cards distributed, 9 have been returned.

"I thought it was going to be a poor response," said St. Louis, who is charge of soliciting contributions from employees in the Physical Plant system. "It was successful because of the way it was set-up," he added.

"We couldn't meet eyeball to eyeball with everyone. So we held on-the-job meetings," he explained. "I attended each and every meeting to make sure there was pressure exerted on employees," St. Louis said.

Pointing out that each individual was in the best position to know what he could give, St. Louis is satisfied that no pressure is exerted.

Ann Delaware, who leads the clerical workers category of classified employees, is elated over the response to the fund drive. She said her category also included workers at the Ira C. Darling Center in Calpole, Maine and in extension offices throughout the state.

"Two people in the extension offices bought a tile (a reward for a gift of at least \$80)," Mrs. Delaware said, adding the nation was in response to a letter, with personal contact.

Richard C. Hill, a professor of Mechanical Engineering, heads the faculty Division of the Fund. With 145 cards still to be returned, the division ends only \$13,000 short of its \$100,000 goal. Hill said he would reach the goal before the academic year ends.

The faculty at the University of Maine at Bangor, he said, suffers from a problem of divided loyalties. Some are finding it

difficult to give to the fund, but Hill added he's noticed little of the "what's-in-it-for-me?" attitude frequently associated with capital drives of this type.

"We have faculty who are retiring and planning to go to Florida or someplace this year," he said. "They ask themselves that question, think about it, and pledge something anyway," he added, reporting the feedback he's received indicates most faculty members are in support of the fund drive's goals.

The Administration Division is led by Edward Hackett, director of CED and Summer Session. His division is less than \$6,000 shy of its \$35,000 goal, with 98 cards yet to be accounted for.

"We've done pretty good on campus," Hackett said. "My biggest problem is communicating with the people in the 16 extension offices located across the state from Kittery to Fort Kent," he explained.

Although donations have averaged nearly \$200 per person, he expressed doubt that the division goal will be reached. Graduate students in administrative capacities, such as area coordinators and head residents, can't afford to contribute the average, he explained.

Although five divisions are approaching or surpassing their respective goals, the student division is more than \$90,000 short of their \$150,000 goal.

"I feel the unforeseen raise in room and board and the impending tuition hike have prevented fund raising efforts among students with a problem," said Kimpel. "These things are totally unplanned for, and, of course, have adverse effects."

Student pledges range as high as \$600. 182 students have purchased \$180 signature tiles. The sources of student pledges are as follows:

	Total	Goal
Hilltop	\$6,762	\$35,412
Stewart	\$14,424	\$30,412
Stodder	\$5,454	\$25,650
Wells	\$4,603	\$45,787
York	\$21,409	\$33,975
Fraternities	\$5,342	\$25,453
Total	\$57,994	\$150,000

As the breakdown demonstrates, some complexes have been relatively successful in their fund raising efforts. Kimpel blamed poor leadership for the failure in the fund-raising attempts of some sectors of the student division.

Deborah Hanley heads the Wells Complex drive, which has the dubious distinction of raising the fewest dollars among the six dormitory complexes. Wells is the largest of the complexes, and Hanley is convinced this is part of her problem.

"There are two men's dorms where I couldn't get anyone interested," she said, referring to Dunn Hall and Corbett Hall. "and I'm not about to do it all myself." Traditionally, Wells has not been an active complex, she charged.

Terry Dorr, in charge of the entire student branch said the success of the fund drive depends on the individual worker.

"It's basically a selling job," she said,

Alpha Gamma Rho leads all fraternities with 20 pledges totaling \$2,105—an average \$105 per man. Phi Eta Kappa is next with 12 pledges totaling \$1,005.

The head of the fraternity collection effort, Walt Whitcomb, who organized the recent statewide run-a-thon which raised more than \$10,000 for a minibus system for the elderly, is optimistic toward prospects for revenue from his division.

"I know there are quite a few cards that are filled out and haven't been reported," he disclosed, revealing that some of the fraternities originally hadn't been "all that interested" in contributing to the building fund.

Fund director Kimpel reported the off-campus operation has been postponed. He cited a change in the chairperson in the middle of the drive and a lack of volunteers to do required leg-work as reasons for cancellation this semester of the off-campus division.

"We'll start off-campus canvassing in the fall," Kimpel said, adding that a new

These tables were released by Second Century Fund Drive Director Charles Kimpel late Thursday after Campus deadlines. The following totals supersede those in the accompanying analysis:

	Total	Goal		Total	Goal
Trustees/Friends	\$120,665	\$100,000	Hilltop	\$13,531	\$35,412
Advance Gifts	\$103,135	\$100,000	Stodder	\$5,669	\$25,650
Faculty	\$99,701	\$100,000	Stewart	\$20,543	\$30,412
Administration	\$31,303	\$35,000	Wells	\$5,773	\$45,787
Classified Employees	\$51,103	\$55,000	York	\$22,914	\$33,975
Students	\$75,112	\$150,000	Fraternities	\$6,682	\$25,453
Total	\$480,508	\$500,000	Total	\$75,112	\$150,000

explaining workers did receive some training at the beginning of the fund drive.

"We try to get a lot of kids to give a little," Dorr explained. "If every student gave just \$17, we'd reach our goal," she declared.

But the report on the fraternity pledges indicates, in some cases, a few have given a lot. Only 69 of the 566 cards passed out to Greeks have been returned. The average fraternity pledge has been \$77.

chairperson for the off-campus drive has not been named to replace Dan Daigneault and Jan Coates, former chairpersons.

"Graduating seniors living off-campus will be receiving a letter before they leave, explaining our program," he added, so those who won't be in the area next fall will not be neglected.

When asked how much of the pledges he expects to collect, Kimpel replied, "We usually have a shrinkage rate of three per cent. We fully expect to collect 97 per cent of the pledges."

Activism yields to apathy

Every time May rolls around, it seems, many editorial writers for the establishment press reminisce about the tumultuous days of May, 1970, breathe a sigh of relief, and reflect on how things are better now. There are no more Kent State massacres, no more Vietnam body counts dominating the front pages of the newspapers, no more bombed buildings. Instead, more innocent college students are dominating campuses now, whose only contact with authority occurs when they are brought to court for streaking, and whose only concern is getting a foothold on the Corporate Wall.

The danger presented by this line of thinking, while offering encouragement that things really aren't so bad, is to remember only the violence and the bloodshed on campuses throughout the nation, and failing to recall the genuine student concern that sparked it.

Remember those days? The My Lai controversy? The half-million troops in Vietnam? The deaths at Kent State? The resumption of the bombing over North Vietnam? Well, the issues eventually died out, as did the strikes, shootings, and riots they caused, and the mood of college students mellowed. It mellowed so much that we are finding ourselves back in the "Happy Days" of the 1950's.

We aren't calling for a renewal of violence on campuses, but it appears we have failed to reach a happy medium. We've lost the bloodshed, and that's good, but we've lost the concern, too, and that's bad. Although every student (almost) is aware that these are definitely not the happy days, it seems nobody really gives a tinker's damn anymore about what's going on. The President of the United States is in imminent danger of being impeached, but more significant, he is in that danger because his administration is and has been racked with the most frightening amount of corruption and political cynicism that the nation has ever known. Not only are grand jury indictments flying fast and loose at our national leaders, but we are still (oh, yes) losing lives and claiming others in Southeast Asia. Who do you think will win the Stanley Cup?

It's difficult to choose which year, 1970 or 1974, we would want all of these latest Watergate-related tragedies to occur. It makes us shudder to contemplate what would have happened if the Nixon scandals had been uncovered in 1970, as we seriously question whether the country could have survived yet another swift kick to the groin. Yet, with most college students stricken with a terminal case of apathy, we ask the same question.

Maine Campus

Editorials

Passing the buck to students

In the midst of a probable tuition hike, coupled with a \$150 increase in room and board rates, lies the argument, who should bear the brunt of spiraling education costs? It's a question rarely raised here at UMO; students seem to be the ready-made answer — a veritable fountain of wealth to be tapped whenever the need arises.

If the \$100 tuition increase goes through, some out-of-state students will be paying over \$3200 to attend UMO next year, and many Maine residents will be shoveling out \$2100. The Board of Trustees will probably formalize the tuition hike at this month's meeting.

It is true, UMO can live without an increase; Dr. Neville has made this clear several times, although he ignored to bring it up at the recent meeting of the faculty caucus of the Council of Colleges. But the other campuses, says Chancellor McNeil, need more money, and the trustees aren't going to institute an increase at the other UM campuses and allow Orono to maintain the present tuition figures. Orono pulls in the most tuition monies among the Super-U campuses, and to go without the Orono funds would severely decrease the campus-wide pool our monies will be emptied into.

The legislature was recently battling over whether or not to cut the university's funds due to the gay symposium held here at Orono. What those outraged legislators didn't realize was that by cutting UM funds, they would not only be hurting the students, but also the constituents they so diligently try to please. If the budget had been cut, many Maine parents would no doubt have been faced with even higher education costs next year. The lawmakers would have succeeded in "punishing" the university for allowing the symposium to take place, at the same time, punishing Maine parents, their constituents, financially.

As college costs skyrocket, it seems our congressmen should be doing as much as possible to alleviate education costs. This is a state university, and should be funded primarily by the state, not through the student's pocket. Our legislators seem prone to throw off their responsibility to this university, and ultimately to the people of this state, by playing with the Super-U and allotting much less than is needed

to support the six campuses. Every time the university steps out of line by offending the legislators, either by acknowledging a few gays or letting a few streakers run from one dorm to another in the nude, the words of wrath let loose and the walls in the Augusta house shake. The legislators continuously warn us that the conservative people of Maine won't put up with such activity. Perhaps if the congressmen weren't incessantly expounding on the conservative nature of the citizens of Maine, Mainers would forget how conservative they really are. Their words of indignation in the name of Maine's citizens, of course, almost seem a subtle and simple rhetorical method of making sure voters don't decide to disagree with them someday. The lawmakers eloquently claim they are defending and looking out for the interests of Maine "conservative" residents, and who is going to criticize people who proclaim such high goals?

UMO works hard at projecting a good image and serving the needs of the people of this state. The Cooperative Extension Service is just one of the branches of the university working with and for them. There are innumerable organizations and divisions of UMO doing just the same. The university has the knowledge and the resources to meet the needs and requests of nearly every individual and group that comes here looking for help or answers. Yet we still have to battle with the legislator for the funds we need.

Each Super-U campus, especially UMO, needs considerable state-funding if quality and services are to be maintained at the present level, and hopefully improved. The university is also, and primarily, we might add, to remind the legislators, here to meet the needs of the students. If the current trend of emptying the student's pocket whenever money is needed continues, there won't be too many students willing or able to spend the thousands of dollars it takes to receive an education. It's time students and residents of Maine started pointing their fingers at the legislators, and demanding more funds. The state has a responsibility to this university and to the people of Maine, just as the university is responsible to its supporters.

Commentary

Jack Bell

Punching their way to a promoter's paradise

Last February, an article appeared in this space bemoaning the possibility of a third Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight, as both fighters told the press the day after the rematch they were willing to have another go at it.

Happily, both fighters and the promoters realized a third bout and a third attempt to capitalize on what was becoming a threadbare theme would not only fast bore the public, but would probably not achieve the fantastic gate the first two fights drew. Apparently the results of the Gallup Poll got back to all concerned, showing that, if the fight were televised live, it would be badly beat in the ratings by "Country Jamboree."

The result is the slow but inexorable buildup to another Fight of the Century

and while most observers will admit that the 1900's has had its share of those, the next boxing spectacle featuring the Houston Hammer George Foreman and Ali will at least be ranked as one of the most memorable of 20th century boxing history.

Anyone who knows boxing, especially the promoters, realizes that it takes more than the buildup of a heavyweight fight to bring in the bucks. Witness the ridiculous charades of Joe Frazier and Ron Stander, Muhammad Ali and Rudi Lubbers, or Floyd Patterson and anybody. The upcoming battle, scheduled for September, has all the trappings of another boxing bonanza. Muhammad Ali will attempt to become the second heavyweight in the history of

organized boxing to regain the title. George Foreman will prove that he can or cannot take consistent punishment to the head. Millions of Ali-lovers will be screaming for the vindicated Muslim to regain the title that he never lost in the ring, and millions of Ali-haters will be hoping like hell he gets knocked cold.

But putting aside the issue of why the two fighters are guaranteed an estimated \$5 million apiece for what will involve 45 minutes work at the most, the important issue, at least for the fans, is who will walk away the victor.

While we hear of and see awesome exhibitions of Foreman's power, splattering poor Frazier all over the canvas and nearly knocking upstart Kenny

Norton into Peru. The fight in September will be a whole new ballgame for the Champ. He won't be fighting an out of shape, flatfooted Joe Frazier, or an ex-Marine who watches his opponent's heartbeat, but a man who, despite his age and lost skills, is still tailor-made to slice him to ribbons.

The only evidence we have that Foreman can take a punch from a fairly competent fighter is the left hook that struck him, thrown by a dazed and rubber-legged Frazier. While Ali's punches don't carry the devastation of Frazier's of Foreman's, they come with sufficient speed and number to set the Champ off balance, first a little bit, then a lot. Remember Liston?

Letters

'Impeach

To the editor:

Since my article "Impeachment: a remedy for presidential power abuse" (*The Maine Campus*, May 3, 1974) was short by a movie advert, I would like to present a conclusion for anyone might be interested.

Impeachment and trial only a means to determine guilt or innocence of government official accused is also the means to declare certain acts, such as attributed to the Nixon House, subvert the principles on which our government is based.

Failure to impeach would

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The Maine Campus continually followed up the issue of Student power re its edition. I subscribe to you and am especially interested in the opinions of the University once attended the University a special student and concerned about the quality, at least, not what taxes can buy us.

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'Impeachment' finished

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Impeachment and trial is not only a means to determine the guilt or innocence of the government official accused. It also the means to declare that certain acts, such as those attributed to the Nixon White House, subvert the political principles on which our system of government is based.
Failure to impeach would set

a dangerous precedent. Moreover, impeachment may be necessary in order to deter a future President from repeating the abuses of power charged against the Nixon White House. Presidential power has grown so enormously in the past several decades that impeachment may be the only constitutional safeguard to stem the trend toward caesarism in the White House: the establishment of virtual one-person rule without outward disturbance to the constitutional forms of the Republic.

Hal Litoff



This casual repose will become a common sight about campus in the coming days as the weather

improves and the necessity to get away from the pressures of Rowson studying in the dorms increase. photo

Campus' job is to watch out for 'impersonal and aloof' faculty

To the editor:
The Maine Campus has continually followed up the line of Student Power re its latest edition. I subscribe to your paper and am especially interested in the opinions of the University. I once attended the University as a special student and feel concerned about the kind of quality, at least, not what our exes can buy us.
Once, while I was in high school, I became bored and distressed with what the teachers were offering in the way of expression. Dramatic clubs, Debate Clubs, and the school Newspaper and decided I could do something myself about it, and I did, at least for a short time. I started another paper separate from the latter

with the original purpose of shocking my fellow schoolmates and counselors into reacting to my negativism in a positive way, i.e., to see the same institute in a new light. The reaction to my first issue was one of jest and indifference, as if I was doing it for a lark to gain a naughty-boy reputation. But, by far, this was not my intention to be laughed at. I put out at the same time two papers: The Articles of Justice and a 3 Penny Paper. One was strictly political; the other was conversational, a novelty. My most interesting experience was from the counter-reaction of my teachers; they read it, scratched their scalps and condemned me as a slightly half-baked Communist. Which seems, as I look back,

fanatical on the part of my instructors.

Well, in short, I was a very contemporary editor. By my third issue my access to a ditto machine was repealed and I learned from the principal's secretary since the principal was too up-tight to talk to me, his dictum was caused by one individual essay. The essay was titled "What Should School Mean To You." The article contained some pretty blunt things about the student council as the puppet for the establishment, what we should do about getting things done, who should be in power over the student body, etc...So I was stopped from putting my views down in print, but that did not

stop me from talking to my fellow students about what exactly an institute should do for its students; what do we want; but most of all are we too ignorant and young to have some say on the decisions of our own welfare? The students listened, a few understood and tried to peacefully change things, but as for me I was slowly slipping out. The teachers were suspicious of me and in any way possible prevented me from becoming a popular personality among the students. After awhile of "this much ado about nothing," the pressure finally got to me and I didn't go back to school after my Junior year. For as George Eliot said once on narrow-minded provincialism, "We hand over

other folks to God's mercy, and show none ourselves."

Student Power is not centered in coalition but that is a start towards the final work of didactic self-rule. Don't make the usual mistake of overly dogmatizing your beliefs in the freedom of the student vs. the deadwood established professors. I knew only a couple while I was at the U of M who were really interested and interesting. If I may say so, your job is to instruct the teachers when they become too impersonal and aloof, though it would take an enormous will and self-confidence. From reading your newspaper I can believe there are those who are.

Richard E. Eaton

The Nixon administration presents a moral dilemma

This is the third article in a series concerning impeachment, written by Dan Ambrowski, member of Maine People for Constitutional Government.

Moral dilemmas present the most difficult tensions in life, and as acute human problems, they should not be ignored even if they occur at the highest levels of government.

Most religions provide little specific guidance in this regard. Certainly, Christianity does not. Witness the Watergate and related affairs. Most of its participants are what the dominant American culture defines as wholesome, religious, family men. Most had attended White House services guided by the preacher-in-chief, Billy Graham. Some, such as Magruder, had taken ethics courses in college.

There seems to be universal agreement, however, that within this circle of men, where wrongdoing has occurred. The best we put on this wrongdoing was by the President, when he said it should be disapproved. Sen. Ervin described it as "endangering the Republic itself."

How could the recent events occur? I offer two points: One concerns the deliberate distortion of the basic data of any ethical situation, i.e. the facts; the other concerns an attempt to falsely justify official action. The irreducible starting point of any ethical situation is facts. Unwanted facts are not "given" *ab initio*, but must be perceived and interpreted. The relationship between consciousness and the factual state of affairs need not concern us because those involved in

Watergate have admitted deliberately distorting the facts or withholding them.

The President repeatedly misled the public and Congress by denying the Cambodia bombing. Later, the President admitted that extensive bombing had been going on for some time. These operations were secret, he said, because the public outcry would have forced a halt.

The 1970 incursion into Cambodia leads to Watergate. Although, the New Left was waning as the 1972 elections approached, this opposition had to be recreated. In June, 1971, the President approved a special investigations unit called "The Plumbers." The President has said the first priority of this unit was to investigate Ellsberg, which eventually led to the illegal entry of his psychiatrist's office. Other projects included use of illegal devices, and the force of the Administration directed against "suspicious," anti-Administration groups. It only took a hop, step, and a jump from smaller groups and individuals (and third world nations) to Presidential candidates and the Democratic Party Headquarters. The need to believe in conspiracy created the thing itself.

The facts of these matters were not readily available to the citizens, and could be acquired only through the mediation of language. Earlier this century Ludwig Wittgenstein noted the prolonged spiritual crisis in the West was epitomized by the decreasing precision displayed in the use of words. I am not convinced the unclear language we use in our day-to-day speech is as serious as Wittgenstein says, but deliberately unclear language meant to hide and distort pollutes thought and spawns political confusion. For instance,

what have Nixonian reformulations done to words like "complete cooperation?"

Because the creative use of language is a central index of political freedom, its deliberate misuse only hinders that freedom. This is one of the great tragedies of the Watergate, and related affairs: namely, that we cannot, (and should not, says John Mitchell) judge the figures of the Nixon Administration by what they say. Unfortunately, we must judge them on what they have done—not paid income taxes.

Law and morality are related, but are not the same thing. In many cases of civil disobedience, the laws of the state are broken for moral reasons, and the state provides the punishment. In most cases of political "dirty tricks", moral imperatives are broken for "reasons of state", but no one provides the punishment. For this reason the President cannot be impeached on moral grounds. But an analysis of the prevailing moral ethos of the President and his cohorts shows the cause of their acts. Conventional wisdom says politicians are expected to possess a lower morality than other citizens. These expectations are, so the argument goes, at the same level as other entrepreneurs in a free society. The economist Milton Friedman claims the "social responsibility of business is to increase its profits". No moral imperatives are present, rather a suspension of morality is advocated, justified only by increased material benefits which in turn may be valuable to many. "What is good for General Motors is good for the country". This is a questionable proposition. Recent events show what is

good for Exxon is not necessarily good for the country.

But it is precisely this type of rationale which is rampant in the Nixon Administration. The President, Dean, Haldeman, et. al., all probably have some notion of why lying and deception are wrong, either for utilitarian reasons, or by the inherent goodness of their opposites, truth and honesty. But for good or for ill, it often seems Hume is correct: "reason is ... the slave of the passions".

The politicians cannot resort to the rationale of the entrepreneur, if he has goals different than the businessman's. He does not merely cater to his interests (although he may do this also), he acts on our behalf in our name. Political thinking must include the "polis", or, the public good.

Any improvement is desirable, but apologetics are not consolation. If I may offer some prescriptive advice, let it be this: an attempt to make at least a theoretical distinction between matters of ultimate political concern (national security) and subordinate concerns (the re-election of the incumbent President). The elimination of false concerns hinges on two observations I have made: a clear, straightforward presentation of the facts; and an attempt to justify all acts where there is an ethical tension, by some consistent ethical system which acknowledges the importance of the public good. Such a justification could not allow the election of one particular man to be placed above the election process, which by its nature is communal.

Horsemeat provides an alternative protein source, but demand

Story by
Barb Manuel

Horsemeat.

The term usually brings to mind several images. Like your pet Irish Setter gulping down a can of "Alpo". Like Mr. Ed or Black Beauty cut up into steaks or horseburgers. Or like an ancient cart horse dropping dead in its tracks and being hauled off to the glue factory.

The idea of eating horsemeat is as repulsive to some as tripe and pigs knuckles are to others. But the prohibitively high cost of beef has brought about a small boom in horsemeat that shows sign of sustaining itself indefinitely. And the price is right...the best horsemeat steaks retail around a dollar a pound, chuck steak costs about 49 cents.

But what's it *really* like? Well, to be a judge, I decided I'd have to try it, and being a horselover myself, it was no easy task.

Arriving at Quality Meat Market on Hancock Street in Bangor, my already nervous stomach did a twenty second quarter mile on viewing the exterior of the store. It's weather-beaten facade had rendered the name unreadable, and a group of Hancock street residents lounged outside. But once inside my fear of salmonella was quieted by its spotlessly neat appearance. Glancing around for a few minutes, I asked where the horsemeat was. "You're looking at it," came the reply, and to my surprise I was looking at some of the most succulent steaks I'd seen in some time. I guess I'd imagined horsemeat as unappealing to the eye as it was to the mind.

Visibly, the only difference between beef and horsemeat is the latter's total lack of fat, or that marble look. In fact, horsemeat is so lean it's necessary to add beef fat to the hamburger.

With the help of manager Vinal Stevens, I picked out three healthy Delmonico steaks amounting to \$1.64. Still a little queasy I picked these steaks because of their close resemblance to beef.

Back at my apartment a couple of hours later, the steaks were sizzling in the broiler. After more than half an hour, (I couldn't stand them rare the first time) the steaks were ready.

I had invited two friends to dinner, letting one know what she was eating, but keeping it from the other. As it turned out, the two of us who knew what we were eating dawdled over it for more than ten minutes, while the third party

munched away, blissfully ignorant. When I finally got up enough courage to take a bite, I had salted it four times and consequently almost gagged getting it down.

Maybe it was because of my deadened tastebuds, (which is entirely possible after four years of pizza and beer) but I found no discernable difference between the horsemeat

'For others, a special affection for the horse precludes partaking of its flesh. Most of these people would just as soon eat their family dog...'

steaks and regular beef steak. And neither did my friend who was oblivious of what he had eaten.

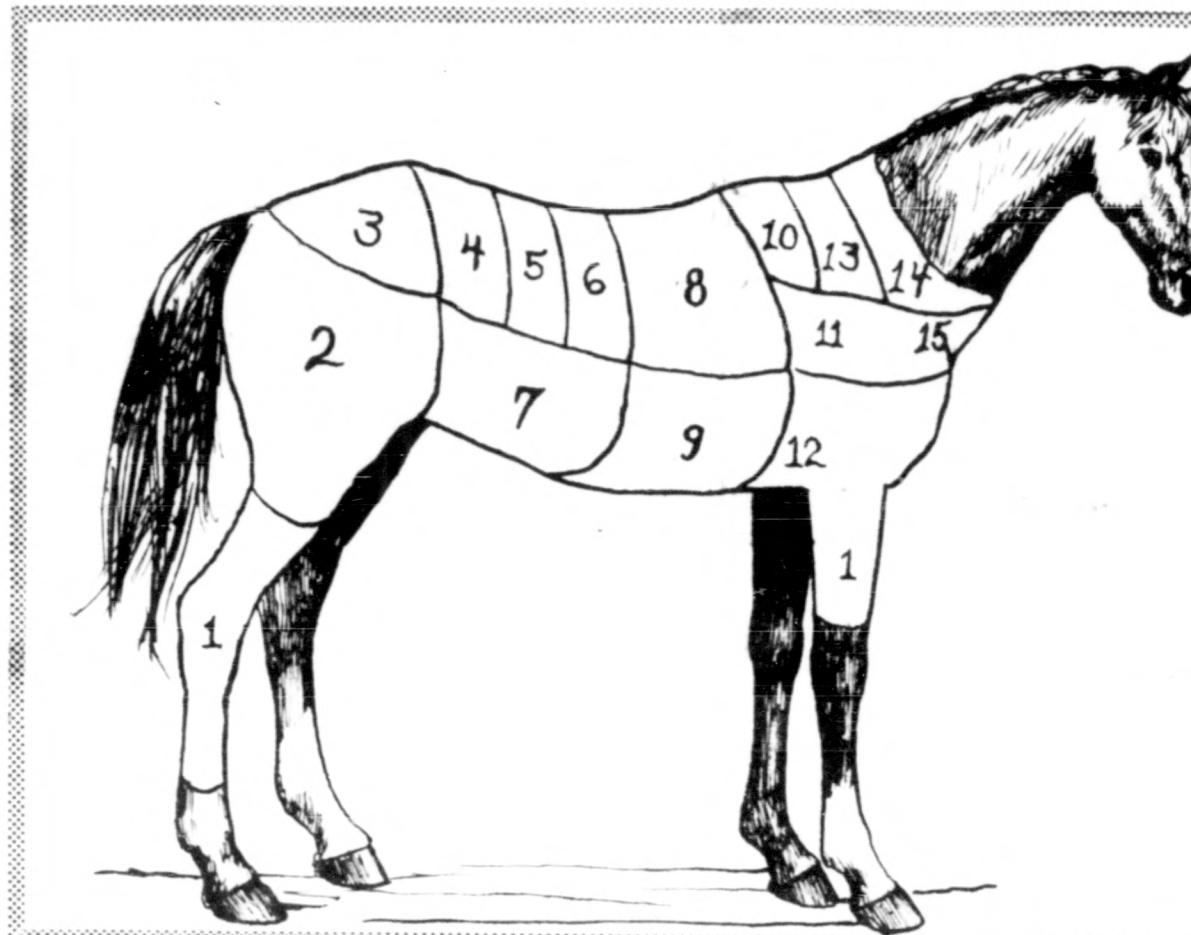
But others think the taste is slightly sweeter and grainier than beef. Some people even compare it to venison.

The horse is built along the same lines as the steer, and the cuts are identical; sirloin, T-bone, and porterhouse steaks, tenderloin, roasts, chuck and of course, horseburger.

A believer in what he sells, Quality Meat Market manager Vinal Stevens tried the horsemeat before putting it on his counters. "The first time we tried it, the wife fried it all up nice," he said, "but she kept waiting for me to take a bite. Now we love it."

Stevens thinks horsemeat is richer than beef, and has a better flavor.

Quality Meat Market, the only market in the area that sells horsemeat, gets it from Butcher Boy Company in Connecticut. According to Stevens, many people have the wrong impression concerning where horsemeat comes from. "The meat we get comes mostly from young horses raised in Kentucky," he said, "and for the sole purpose of human consumption." The market has been selling it since September,



- 1 — Fore and hind shanks, usually used for stewing or burger.
- 2 — Round, usually tender and used for steaks and roasts.
- 3 — Rump, good as a roast or pot roast.
- 4 — Sirloin, for steaks.
- 5 — Porterhouse steaks are cut from this section.
- 6 — Wing steaks come from this part of the back.
- 7 — The flank, usually used for stewing or burger, but is popular as flank steak.

- 8,9 — The middle, providing ribs, sometimes meat for rolled brisket.
- 10 — From this section comes blade roast.
- 11 — Chuck, from which comes shank.
- 12 — The Brisket, used for stew, g and roasts. Very tender after removed.
- 13 — Chuck roast, one of the tastiest.
- 14, 15 — This cut usually provides roasts, stews, or ground meats.

and have been moving as much as 2,200 pounds a week.

Low cost is not the only reason for its selling power though, as horsemeat also rates very high

in nutritional value. Aside from being leaner than beef, a fact that has met with a cholesterol-conscious doctors, horsemeat is relatively low in calories.

According to USDA's "Food Values of Portions Commonly Used," this is how

horsemeat compares nutritional value to pork and chicken per 3 1/2 ounce

	Horsemeat	Beef	Pork
Calories	118	270	348
Fat	4.1	14	28
Iron	2.7	4.8	2.5

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Demand drops as the beef shortage eases



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section comes blade roast, or pot

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et, used for stew, ground meats
Very tender after tendons are

ast, one of the tastiest cuts.
cut usually provides shoulder
or ground meats.

value. Aside from being leaner
that has met with approval from
fascious doctors, horsemeat rates
n calories.

omparates nutritionally with beef,
icken per 3½ ounce serving:

Pork	Chicken
348	151
28	7.2
2.5	1.5

A man who likes to give personal service to each customer, Stevens said no particular cuts are sold more than others. "Hamburger is always a big seller," he added, "but it all evens up."

But the idea of eating horsemeat still does not appeal to many of the queasy as Stevens pointed out. "One day last week a well-dressed fellow from Dexter came in," related Stevens, "looked it all over, then left. But later, 'round 5 o'clock he was back and bought some, deciding he had to try it."

For other horsemeat haters, a special affection for the horse precludes partaking of its flesh. Most of these people would just as soon eat their family dog.

Europeans, however, are far less sentimental. Except for the horse loving Britons, they have always considered horsemeat a staple, if not a delicacy. Continental Europe possesses a very large number of horsemeat markets easily recognizable by the gold horse heads above the entrances.

Last fall in France, the ordinary citizen was paying \$2.60 per pound of horsemeat, almost the same as he paid for beef. And there are heavily patronized restaurants where the chef's specialties are likely to be named after famous racetracks: Ragout Epsom Downs, steak marine Chantilly, or steak Longchamp. Anyone for Ragout Churchill Downs?



Vinal Stevens

The following is a favorite French recipe for horsemeat;

Ragout de Cheval

2 lbs. boneless horsemeat, cut into cubes	2 tblsp flour 1½ tsp salt
2 slices bacon	¼ tsp pepper
1 large onion, sliced	pinch of oregano
3 green onions, diced	½ cup water
3 tblsp butter or margarine	1 cup sour cream parsely or chives, diced

Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces. Stir and cook in a skillet, until lightly cooked but not brown. Add onions and butter. Stir and cook until onions are partially cooked but not brown. Dip horsemeat into flour mixed with salt, pepper, and oregano. Add to skillet and brown. Stir and mix to brown horsemeat. Add ½ cup water. Cover and simmer about 1 hour. Do not burn. When horsemeat is fork-tender, push to one side of pan. Stir sour cream into drippings. Stir all together. Cover and heat 15 minutes more to blend flavors. Serve sauce and meat garnished with diced parsley or chives. Serves six.

Stevens said most of his trade in horsemeat comes from regular customers. He added that no particular age or income group buy from him, but that a large trade comes from the university.

In spite of the increasing market and demand for the more nutritious and cheaper horsemeat, Stevens has decided to discontinue selling it. "The shipments have been too irregular," he said, "making it hard to get the meat fresh." Stevens added his meat has been good thus far, but he worries about future shipments.

"We hate to do it, but we have little choice." He also said that once beef goes down in price, people tend to switch back to it. "Some people are going to miss it," Stevens admitted, "especially those with big families to feed."

A couple of people who already miss it are Becky and Phil Mace of Old Town, who have made horsemeat regular fare in their diets. "We probably didn't eat meat for five months before we discovered horsemeat," said Phil, "and now we're really going to miss it."

The close down in horsemeat by Quality Meat Market promises to be a real hardship to those who can ill-afford the price of beef. But Stevens doesn't expect to suffer too much from it. "I know my regular customers will still come by, and I hope the people from the university will too."

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'Last Tango', 'The Godfather' highlight a great film week

This weekend and next week promise some great viewing for filmgoers, with a modern British classic of Shakespearean adaptation tonight, the Brando Festival ending in grand style in Hauck next week, and an interesting if flawed Western besides, also showing next week.

If... (Friday in Hauck, 7 & 9:30 p.m., .50). If you ever wondered what the over-celebrated author of this piece has chosen for his Number One film, well-this is it. This 1969 film from England, which I don't hesitate for one moment in calling a classic, introduced Malcolm McDowell to the film world, whereupon he went on to make Kubrick's *Clockwork Orange*, and *O Lucky Man!* with Lindsay Anderson, who directed *If...*. Its origins are the short 1933 French film *Zéro pour Conduct* by Jean Vigo, but Anderson had used his materials in such a brilliant and personal style that the similarities are only basic.

The film is set in an English boarding school, with typically repressive cruelty inflicted upon the student populace by the Whips (equivalent to graduate students, I believe), and the staff. Amidst this stifling atmosphere are "The Crusaders," the film's original title: Mick (McDowell), Johnny (David Wood), Wallace (Richard Warwick), Bobby Phillips (Rupert Webster) and the girl from outside the all-male school (Christine Noonan).

The film blends the fantasies of Mick, such as a brutal and frolicsome naked romp with the girl, with some graphic and savage reality portraying what this type of school is, at times becoming pathetically satirical. The film's final episode (it has eight, separated only by brief titles) is an act of bloody, deadly violence that can either be taken as fantasy or reality; myself preferring the former.

If I could, hypothetically, save only one film from destruction, *If...* would be the one. It's perfect. The color photography,

by Bill Gordon

with brief sequence in black and white supposedly because of a limited budget, is the brilliant Czech Miroslav Ondricek, who also shot *Slaughterhouse Five* and *O Lucky Man!* 111 minutes.

The Godfather (Saturday in Hauck, 2:00, 6:30 and 9:30, \$.75) is that brilliant gangster epic to alleviate the questions concerning its early premiere at this campus, it was acquired for the Brando festival but, for lack of a decent show date, MUAB was permitted to handle the film for the festival. Really nothing much more can be said about this extraordinary film, except that the parallels it draws with American business and politics are even more substantial in these days of political strife. Academy Awards: Best Picture of 1972. Best Actor (Brando), and Director, Francis Ford Coppola. With Al Pacino, Robert Duvall, James Caan, and Diane Keaton. Color, 176 minutes.

Last Tango in Paris (Thursday in Hauck, 6:00, 8:30, and 11:00, .75). This controversial film by Bernardo Bertolucci, which has brought forth more discussion and writing than any other in years, makes its college premiere at UMO and closes the Brando festival. Thanks to an X rating, the film was banned in several places in the U.S. and the director and stars (Brando and Maria Schneider) were slapped with court suits and jail sentences in Bertolucci's native Italy, although one doubts we'll ever see Marlon in jail for baring his ass or swearing, especially in a film with such serious intentions as this one.

Interpretations on what happens in *Last Tango* have ranged the gamut. Mine were published in two parts the first of last semester. The photography is by Vittorio Stiaro, who shot two previous Bertolucci works, *The Spider's Stratagem* and *The Conformist*. Music by Gato Barbieri. With

Jean Pierre Leaud and Massimo Girotti. Color, 1972, 125 minutes. (United Artists, the distributor, has assured me that we shall receive the complete version.)

Macbeth (Wednesday in 120 Little, 6:30 and 9, Free) is Roman Polanski's vivid adaptation of the Shakespeare tragedy that was financed by, of all people, Playboy magazine. At times he seems to be suffering a hangover from *Rosemary's Baby* because the film contains an unusually satanic penchant for violence and darkness, with head choppings and spooky photography that lends a Gothic sense of evil to the proceedings. With Jon

Finch, who was in Hitchcock's *Frenzy*, as Macbeth. 1972, color.

Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean (Wednesday in 100 Nutting, Thursday in 130 Little, 7 & 9:30, free) is a neglected 1973 film by John Huston, with Paul Newman in a leisurely but strange Western saga that has some good intentions which, in retrospect, have been turned into a rather uninspired film. Newman is great as usual, but its about time he stopped doing his Butch Cassidy routine.

With Ava Gardner, Anthony Perkins, and Jacqueline Bisset. Color, 120 minutes.



Bernard Bertolucci, director of *Last Tango in Paris*, talks with Marlon Brando and Marie Schneider, during filming of the movie. *Last Tango* makes its college premiere at UMO Thursday, closing the Brando film festival.

Kelley still need for p

Democratic Gubernatorial Peter Kelley said here Monday elected governor he will initiate drives to re-introduce public power and the price-setting of the Maine Commission.

The Caribou State Senator convinced Maine needs public power though state voters rejected the sponsored public power bill in referendum last fall. Kelley said lower power coupled with an expanded water training program would help convince industry to settle in Maine.

By the same token, Kelley is in the Dickey-Lincoln hydro-power "If just for the flood control, a dam provide for the people and business the spring at Fort Kent. I wish some down-state friends and environmental who have never been to Fort Kent take a ride up and see some of the water damage done to houses and businesses in the spring."

Some of the changes Kelley would in the wording of the PAM bill (Authority of Maine) include: a re of eminent domain; lack of financial commitment; stricter on the commission; and a stricter ad to environmental factors.

Concerning the Milk Commission, Kelley said, "By keeping the price artificially high we keep a lot of (less efficient) dairy farmers in business." Kelley said of the 29 states that have milk commissions, only Maine and other states still retain these commissions.

The northern Maine senator would abolish the Governor's Council. Kelley said the Governor's Council is "to

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Kelley still convinced of need for public power

atic Gubernatorial candidate Kelley said here Monday if he is Governor he will initiate signature re-introduce public power and price-setting of the Maine Milk on.

aribou State Senator is still Maine needs public power, even state voters rejected the Kelley public power bill in referendum Kelley said lower power rates with an expanded vocational program would help convince new to settle in Maine.

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thern Maine senator wants to Governor's Council. Kelley said overnor's Council is "to this day

by John Snell

the strongest in the country." The council is appointed by the majority party in the legislature and has veto power over many

executive actions. Kelley expressed the hope that if a democratic majority is elected to the legislature this fall, those appointed to the Governor's Council will believe in "self-destruction" and vote themselves out of existence.

Kelley said Maine people have not been selfish enough in demanding adequate employment. He said that the Environmental Protection Agency should consider the economic effects as well as environmental effect of prospective new industry.

He is in favor of the Gibbs oil refinery proposed for Sanford. He said a community should not accept such a proposal solely on the basis of its tax and job benefits, but should also consider the satellite industry that would later settle near the refinery site.

Kelley apologized for the "poor action" of the recent legislative special session. He stated a special session is designated to consider emergency legislation, but claimed "the republican leadership dragged in all kinds of bills from regulating

the size of buckshot to 'should Maine beekeepers be compensated by the state for damage done by bears'." Kelley said he's disgusted with a legislature that voted down a \$2.20 minimum wage proposal while voting to double legislator's salaries.

Twenty five people attended the hour-long talk sponsored by the Memorial Union's Meet the Candidates series.

The Maine Campus • May 10, 1974 10



Lisile Mowatt perched in front of her brother Bret, surveys the world from her high perch after a hard day with the children from the Child Study Nursery School. Located in the basement of North Stevens, the school is open every Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-

day to children from the surrounding towns. The staff, directed by head teacher Gloria Gorham, is made up of students from various UMO departments, including speech, psychology, child development, and education.

Gross photo

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Senior Garrett teaches his own anthropology course

Many students complain about boring professors, and some even claim they could do a better job of teaching themselves. Greg Garrett, a senior now teaching an anthropology course, has taken matters into his own hands, but he is much more sympathetic to the problems of a professor, now that he was last fall.

"It was my idea to teach," said Garrett, an anthropology major. "I went to Dr. (Richard) Emerick (chairman of the Anthropology Department) and asked to teach."

Primate Evolution and Behavior is the course Garrett teaches. He spent the fall semester preparing the course for approval by every professor in the department.

"I wrote a 78 page paper of lesson plans and general notes on what to do," stated Garrett. He has never had any education courses, but would ultimately like to teach college primatology—the study of primates.

In preparation for the course, Garrett had slides made. "I use slides in every class because I think a student should see what he's studying," he explained. "I picked out the pictures and diagrams I wanted from books, and the department had them made into slides for me."

by Twila Bombard

Garrett, whose special interest lies in the ecological adaptation of primate social systems, found the Fogler Library generally inadequate but offering enough background material. "If you know where to look in that place, you can find sources," Garrett admitted.

Originally from the Bronx and now from Teaneck, N.J., Garrett claims he got virtually no help from department professors. "They were rubber stamping me," Garrett said. "I designed it (the course) that way so it would be automatically approved." According to Garrett, no professors at UMO specialize in primatology.

Garrett teaches under Ay 198, or Projects in Anthropology. Primate Evolution and Behavior is a two-credit course with no prerequisites. Garrett has covered evolution and anatomy and is now focusing on behavior of non-human primates. He will grade his students according to test results, and in turn, the department will grade him according to class observations.

"Teaching is more frustrating and disappointing (than preparing a course),"

noted Garrett, who is plugging for a 4.0 this semester. "I wanted more discussion, but the students never come adequately prepared. They can't ask intelligent questions. I end up lecturing for the most part."

Garrett teaches only three students. "Two took the course because they are

friends of mine," the young teacher said. "The other is an anthropology major, and he's the one that's doing well."

Sticking by the old adage that you only get out of a course what you put into it, Garrett said, "This course won't be a failure, because I'm getting a lot out of it."

Collins appointed registrar

John F. Collins Jr., who has been serving as acting registrar at UMO, has been appointed registrar by President Howard R. Neville. Collins succeeds the late George H. Crosby, who died March 31.

Collins was named assistant registrar at UMO in 1971 and was advanced to associate registrar in 1973.

Collins received his B.S. in education degree from UMO in 1962. He also received an M.A. degree in mathematics from UMO in 1965 and has done graduate work in mathematics toward his Ph.D. degree at the University of New Hampshire.

He served as a statistician with the U.S.

Air Force in London, England, as mathematics teacher at Portsmouth (N.H.) Senior High School, graduate assistant in the mathematics department at UMO, and instructor in mathematics and recorder at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.

Collins is a member of numerous professional and academic organizations including the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, Mathematical Association of America, Kappa Delta Pi, The Society of Sigma Xi, chairman of the UMO commencement committee and a member of the UMO deans' council.

Sports

Ruggers edge Colby 18-14

The Maine Rugby Club won their third game of the season Sunday, defeating the Colby Rugby Club by a close 18-14 score.

Maine's scoring was supplied by forward John Rodgers, with two "tries" for eight points, forward Tom Dieffenbach, with two conversions and one penalty kick for seven points, and back Ken Roberts, who scored

on a drop kick for three points.

Maine will put their 3-0-1 record on the line this Saturday against Portland, who Maine tied earlier this season. The game, which will be played at Bowdoin College, will be part of a tournament that also included teams from Colby and Dover, N.H.

Intramurals

Golf meet ends in tie

Eighty-three men teed off in the annual UMO intramural golf tournament held on Maine Day at the Bangor Municipal Golf Course.

After 18 holes, two players, Gary Wilson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Mark Gallant of Knox Hall, finished in a tie for first place, each shooting a 78. Wilson had a 40 for the first nine holes and a 38 for the second nine. Gallant shot a 41 and a 37.

There will be a match between these two golfers to decide the individual championship as soon as the weather permits.

The SAE team took first place in the fraternity division with a score of 340, followed closely by Sigma Nu with 344.

Besides Wilson's score of 78, SAE's Mike Jordan and Larry Gardner shot 80, and Mike Von Iderstine finished with a 90.

For SN, it was Jim McPhee with 81, Rick Young with 82, Jeff Wing with 89, and Rick Bartlett with 92.

Of the two independent teams entered,

the Gannett Independents defeated the Off-campus Independents, 343 to 347. Rick Boss and Peter Merrill each shot an 82, Chuck Rand had an 89, and Steve Boss a 90 for the winners.

The top finishing dormitory team was Knox Hall with a score of 389. For Knox, Brian Wolcott had a 101, Phil Wallingford a 103, and Martin Hunt a 107, to go with Gallant's 78.

The top 12 individual scorers in the tournament were:

Gary Wilson	SAE	78
Mark Gallant	Knox	78
Joe Manguilli	SPE	80
Jim McPhee	SN	81
Rick Young	SN	82
Rick Boss	Gan. Ind.	82
Peter Merrill	Gan. Ind.	82
Gary Watson	Ind.	83
Mark McCallum	PKS	83
Bob Proulx	KS	84
Bill Fairchild	PEK	84
Jim Libby	PEK	84

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Maine ho



Gerry Laflamme [

Annual B

Dartmouth and Delaware coach the two squads of U players who will compete in Blue-White game that signifies the spring practice Fri., May at Alumni Field.

Joe Leslie of Dartmouth and of Delaware are the coaches for that will bring together the 70 who have been working out watchful eyes of head coach W

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Maine hosts classy YC track championship tomorrow



Gerry Laflamme [158]



UMO track fans are in for a special treat this weekend as tomorrow UMO will host the Yankee Conference championships featuring the top track athletes from the six New England State Universities and Boston University.

The meet should shape-up as a showdown between the two Yankee Conference powerhouses Connecticut and Massachusetts. While Maine, Rhode Island and Vermont should be in a tight battle for third place.

The Connecticut Huskies have most of their strength in the sprints and 440. The Huskies will be led by Daryl King who ran a 1:09 indoor 600 to make the NCAA national finals. King will be running the 440 tomorrow and also will be on the extremely tough UConn mile relay squad.

UMass will have most of its strength in the middle and long distance running events. UMass will be hard to beat in these events as they can draw from the defending Yankee Conference and New England Cross-country teams.

As far as Maine is concerned, with a few breaks the Bears could finish as high as third. In their only two Yankee Conference meets of the season they downed New Hampshire 104-50 and Vermont 85-69. Last weekend Maine was dethroned as State track champions by a mildly surprising Bowdoin team.

Gerry Laflamme heads the list of Black Bears who could cause some headaches tomorrow. Laflamme was a double winner in last weekend's State meet as he won the mile in 4:16 and came back to easily win

the three-mile 14:48 setting new state marks in both events. It is doubtful that Laflamme will double in tomorrow's meet due to the tougher competition.

Maine could pick up most of its points in the field events behind the performances of Curt Turner in the Javelin, Steve Leathe in the High Jump and Eric Lammi in the Triple and Long Jumps. Both Turner and Leathe won in last weekend's State meet, while Lammi has been a consistent performer all season.

Blaine Horne and Bob Van Peurse have ran well all season and could show well in tomorrow's action. Horne won the state meet with a wind-aided 9.9 which if equalled Saturday could probably put him in the thick of competition. And Van Peurse has an outside shot in both the 440 and 220 although he will be up against tough competitors from UConn.

And in the mile Doug Keeling could be close if he could run near his University indoor mark of 4:13.6.

On the whole tomorrow's meet should be an excellent opportunity for UMO students to see some of the best, and in some cases, the best track and field athletes in New England and the Northeast.

The meet is scheduled to begin tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Annual Blue-White grid battle scheduled for today

Dartmouth and Delaware alumni will be the two squads of UMO football who will compete in the annual Blue-White game that signifies the end of the football season. The game will be played on Friday, May 10 at 3 p.m. in Alumni Field.

Leslie of Dartmouth and Bob Depew of Delaware are the coaches for the contest. They will bring together the 70 candidates who have been working out under the eyes of head coach Walter Abbott

and his staff for the past three weeks. Both Leslie and Depew are graduate assistants and worked with the UMO club last season.

Fans viewing the contest will see two wing-T offensive formation teams and two defenses employing a five-man front. Quarterbacking the squads will be freshman Jack Cosgrove, freshman Don McGlauffin and sophomore Terry Kenniston. Cosgrove starred for the 6-2 Maine Frosh last season, McGlauffin is a transfer

from the University of Connecticut and Kenniston did not play freshman football but was an all-conference selection in football at Rockland High School.

Among the players who have impressed the coaching staff during the spring sessions are offensive tackles Brian Webb and John Scanlon, running back Rudy DiPietro, fullback Don Cote, centers Craig Gaspard and Rich Higgins, at split end, Greg Kolakowski, at safety, Scott

Shulman, at defensive end, John Prentiss, at linebacker, defensive tackle Andy Soldati and veterans Steve Jones, and Fred Royer as linebackers.

Cosgrove's throwing has been impressive during the spring and his prime target has been sophomore Mike O'Day, one of 31 lettermen expected back for next season.

Friday's game will be played under regular game conditions, including kickoffs and punts.

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5th Dimension	Sir Douglass Quintet	Roy Clark
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James Gang		Sonny James
Mamas & Papas	Comedy	Ernest Tub
Rascals	Redd Foxx	Lynn Anderson
	Rusty Warren	Brenda Lee
		Nancy Sinatra
		Kitty Wells

AND HUNDREDS MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

Gardening plots opened to students

by Jinny Worthington

If you're in the mood for garden-fresh vegetables and have that burning desire to put your green thumbs to work, UMO's the place to be this summer.

Responding to a proposal by University Park residents asking for a community garden facility, UMO's College of Life Science and Agriculture established a program to give the campus community an opportunity to garden this season.

Two tracts of land have been selected, providing a total of two and one-half acres, or 129 20 ft. x 30 ft. individual plots. One section is located east of the Hilltop complex, just north of the horticultural gardens. The other area is south of the access road to the University Park housing area.

According to Tom Turick, organizer of the project, University students, faculty and staff may reserve a plot for a \$3 fee. "Students are given first preference, but after May 15 anyone from the University may sign up," Turick added. "We now have about 60 plots filled."

The original purpose of this project was simply to provide an opportunity to garden for those who normally might not have the chance, said Turick. Another incentive was today's high food costs, and the growing "back to nature" movement. "People want to feel they can grow their own food," said Turick.

Turick views the gardening program as a learning experience. Approximately 80 per cent of those who have reserved plots are new to gardening.

The \$3 fee for each plot will cover farm crew expenses and the Agricultural Engineering Department for labor and equipment. Plowing, tilling, and soil test services are provided for the gardener. In addition, each area is securely

fenced to keep out four-legged intruders. Turick, who receives a small percentage of the fee as manager, said, "It is important for us to remember that the University is not going to do these things for free — they shouldn't have to." He adds, "The charges serves as a commitment from the gardener . . . if it were free we'd be running into all kinds of trouble."

This is the first time since the 1940's the university has offered such a program. During World War II and immediately afterward, "Victory Gardens" were a common sight. These gardens encouraged people to grow their own food to combat the high cost and scarcity of many items. As morale builders, these gardens provided avenues through which individuals could contribute to the war effort.

Turick admits the project isn't flawless. Once the soil has been plowed and tilled it is left to the individual gardener to plant, weed, and harvest. "There are no rules or policies — those must spring from the gardeners themselves. I envision problems with pesticides and organic versus non-organic growers," said Turick. He cites the Bangor Community Gardens as an example. "They only have 40 plots, and that's headache enough . . . the major problem there was people letting their gardens go to weed."

Thursday, May 23, Dr. Wilfred Erhardt of the Dept. of Plant and Soil Sciences will lecture on "Home Vegetable Gardening" at the Bangor campus. This is the first lecture in a series sponsored by the Penobscot Cooperative Extension Service to provide home gardeners with pertinent information.

