

Fall 11-8-1974

Maine Campus November 08 1974

Maine Campus Staff

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James Longley gives UMO something to think about

James Longley heads a million dollar insurance business in Lewiston, Maine. He now heads the state of Maine, too.

Longley, an independent and once a Democrat, describes himself both in personal interviews and on network television as an "average guy." True or not, he took many Maine citizens by surprise last Tuesday night when he moved ahead of Republican James Erwin and Democrat George Mitchell in the governor's race early in the evening. By 9:30 P.M. CBS news predicted he would be Maine's next governor.

And so the immediate reaction as the election results followed in Tuesday

night, and Wednesday morning as the University community returned to the campus, was "Think About It" -- about Jim Longley's win, and what it means for Maine, and for the University system, and for UMO.

The 50-year old insurance executive has been condemning excess state government spending right along. It all started with the Maine Management Cost Survey (MMCS) a study conducted by a 42 member volunteer study task force headed by Longley. They devoted a total of 22,000 man-hours to investigating state government operations. The survey was

Weekend Maine Campus

quickly labelled the Longley Report, after its release a year ago September.

The 807 recommendations, 65 of which referred to the UM system, suggested a possible savings of \$30 million to the state. The Longley Report speculated if all the UM recommendations were enacted, the system could witness a \$2.4 million savings.

Since the appearance of the Longley report and the September, 1973 Board of Trustees meeting at which the board unanimously rejected some of the reports more controversial suggestions, such as discontinuing the four-year baccalaureate programs at three of the Super-U's smaller campuses, many university students, faculty, and administrators have let some, if not all of the report's less popular recommendations sift into the very back, if not out, of their minds. Longley has claimed that if he were elected governor, he'd ask for UM Chancellor Donald McNeil's resignation. This has lead to speculation that he plans to move on many of the recommendations discarded by the chancellor and the trustees.

Since his election, Longley hasn't commented on whether he will seek McNeil's resignation. When he spoke here Oct. 10, Longley claimed his challenge to publicly debate McNeil on the recommendations contained in the MMCS, and McNeil's refusal to debate, prompted the announcement that he would ask McNeil to leave his job. Longley also said he would suggest new faces be added to the

board of trustees in an effort to strengthen the university system.

The Longley report, in evaluating the university system, charged administrative control and direction of the university appears weak. Because of office location it is difficult for the chancellor to be sufficiently involved to provide leadership for the centralized staff function. The report clearly accused the chancellor of being unable to affectively run the university system from his Portland headquarters. The chancellor has an office in Bangor, but the main office remains in Portland.

When contacted on Thursday, McNeil reported he has written to Longley asking for a chance to sit down and discuss the university with him. As yet, he hasn't heard from Longley.

When asked if he expected the incoming governor to request his resignation, McNeil refused to comment.

During Longley's term of office, nine board of trustees positions will be vacated. Since it is the duty of the governor, with the approval of the Executive Council, to fill these positions which are staggered seven-year terms, it is possible some of the MMCS recommendations may be realized.

It was suggested in the Longley report that at least five of the 15 trustee seats should represent vocational education interests. Both the survey and Longley himself stress the responsibility of the

•LONGLEY• see page 11



James Longley

Davies beats Hinshaw for campus district's House seat

Tuesday night, Rev. Ed Hinshaw held the early lead in his race against UMO masters degree candidate Dick Davies for the District 77 House of Representatives seat. The absentee ballots, counted first, gave him 29 votes with Davies garnering just 17. However, when Hinshaw recieved the total from the Bangor election center over the phone near midnight, he turned to the group assembled at the Maine Christian Association center and said quietly, "I lost, 494 to 642."

Aside from the gubernatorial victory by Independent James Longley, Hinshaw's loss was the biggest shock of the night at the MCA Center. As the night wore on, spirits there were buoyed by the decisive victory of Republican Ted Curtis in the District 26 senate race. Curtis, who spent a good deal of the night switching the dial on one of three television sets in operation at the MCA Center, defeated Barbara Hamaluk 6,069 to 3,911.

The official total in the hard-fought election of Dick Davies to Maine's house, 661 to 524, does not tell the entire story of the campaign and its outcome. The anatomy of this campaign for a brand-new house seat, of special interest to UMO due to its almost exclusive representation of the university, involved

by Jeff W. Beebe

several expectations, tactics, and efforts at "getting out the vote."

The issues were not deciding factors. "Two things accounted for my losing," reflected Hinshaw. "I went into the election thinking I would pretty much carry the town and half the students. What I think defeated me is that Democrats this year that might have voted for a community person, voted a straight Democrat ticket so they could control the House, and the attorney general choice and the secretary of state choice," he contended.

The attorney general and the secretary of state, among other "constitutional" officers, are elected by the majority party in the legislature. Of the combined total of 183 members, Democrats won 104 Tuesday and Republicans 79. Curtis, with four years of House experience, agreed with Hinshaw that there is "some truth" in his reasoning.

"I lost by about 120 votes," added Hinshaw, "which was about 40 or 50 Democrats and a number of newly

•DAVIES• see page 10

Weekend voter turnout gives Longley an upset

In a remarkable upset, Independent candidate James B. Longley, a Lewiston businessman, was elected Tuesday as the next governor of Maine. Longley, whose support experienced a tremendous upsurge over the weekend, defeated both major party candidates Democrat George J. Mitchell and Republican James S. Erwin.

All three candidates started out fairly even early in the voting Tuesday, leaving independents Stanley Leen, William Hughes, and write-in Leith Hartman far behind their campaign trail dust. Erwin, who was counting on support from the state's rural areas, dropped behind when the rural vote began swinging toward Longley.

Meanwhile, Longley and Mitchell wages a see-saw battle for the urban areas until Mitchell lost Bangor, and just barely held his hometown of Portland. With Mitchell's grip slipping in the cities, and Erwin's collapse in the rural towns, Longley tallied a win by a moderate margin, with roughly 40 per cent of the vote.

Mitchell garnered about 36 per cent and Erwin, in this third bid for the governor's chair, registered only 23 per cent--thus Longley, a former Democrat will become the only independent governor in the nation when he takes office in January.

Longley, who based his campaign largely on fiscal austerity in state

government, apparently received much of his support from voters who had been undecided until the weekend. A poll conducted by the Social Science Research Institute here, published in the Bangor Daily News Saturday, pegged Longley's support at about 13.1 per cent. But the last day of surveying for this poll was done on Thursday, Oct. 31. After the polls closed on election night, Dr. Lewis Mandell, director of the SSRI, released the results of a survey conducted Saturday showing Longley's support had jumped to 38.8 per cent, within two per cent of Mitchell. This survey also predicted Erwin's tremendous drop in support.

Elsewhere, in the race for Maine's second congressional district seat, Republican William S. Cohen, the incumbent, easily defeated his Democratic opponent Mark Gartley, a former POW. Cohen, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, polled about 71 per cent of the vote, while Gartley only received 29 per cent.

The state's first congressional district seat has apparently gone to Republican David Emery, who, from the latest reports has narrowly defeated his incumbent opponent Democrat Peter Kyros, who was seeking a fifth term in the House. Kyros has said he will ask for Sec. of State Joseph T. Edgar to make a canvass and inspection of the ballots and checklists.

Campus news briefs

After his graduation next June, Mason expects to work for the Forest Service in New Zealand, where he was born. Later he plans to continue graduate work in forest protection research.

Staff

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Nancy Osborne, Cartoonist, etc.

What's on

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL--Invitational
meet at UMPI 10:30 a.m.

FILM--"Rock of Ages '72", a documentary film of a Christian music and sharing festival held in Sydney, Ohio. A Way Biblical Research and Ministry film. 8 p.m. North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

GYMNASTICS-- Gymnastics Room.
Memorial Union, 3-5 p.m.

Survey planned on use of athletic facilities

With the approval of the board and technical assistance from Hayes and

Volunteers then do the actual surveying from the phones in the Student Affairs office in 201 Fernald. A serious attempt is made to reach all 500 students, and Hanley said it usually takes two or three calls to reach most students and even then not all can be reached. Calls are usually made on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings. After the

Maine Line does not charge a fee, since the work is done by volunteers. The project was appropriated \$450 by the student senate for this year.

CINEMETTE THEATRES

The Gambler
Buck Night Mon., Tues.-Wed., Thurs.

ON., TUE., WED., THU.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

FOUND: Girl's gold rim glasses in Wells Commons area. Call Bob Boisioly at 7853.

MALL THEATRE

ON., TUE., WED., THU

1

Modified early-semester academic calendar proposed

The Calendar Committee decided yesterday to recommend to the university's Council of Colleges a modified early-semester academic calendar for the 1975-76 school year.

The recommended schedule provides for a day off mid-way through the fall semester. The committee has tentatively scheduled a three-day weekend, beginning Friday, Oct. 24.

In a narrow seven to six vote, the committee, comprised of faculty, administrators, and students voted to present the recommendation, along with a report supporting the decision, to the council at Monday's meeting.

The report includes the results of a poll conducted earlier this week among UMO's faculty and staff. Slightly more than half of the 1,159 questionnaires distributed were returned. A slim majority, 52 per cent, of the faculty and staff opted for the early-semester calendar. However, among faculty members, whose questionnaires amounted to 77 per cent of the total returned, the margin between those favoring the early calendar and those in favor of the traditional academic year was 54 per cent to 46 per cent.

Also included in the report are national statistics showing the recent popularity among the nation's colleges and universities of an early-semester academic calendar. Of the 2,722 institutions surveyed in the 1973-74 academic year, 43 per cent were operating under an early schedule. In 1967-68 only three per cent of the nation's colleges and universities followed a schedule of this type.

The remaining part of the Calendar Committee's report is the Student Senate's near-unanimous resolution supporting the early semester academic calendar. See page eight for details of the senate action Tuesday night.

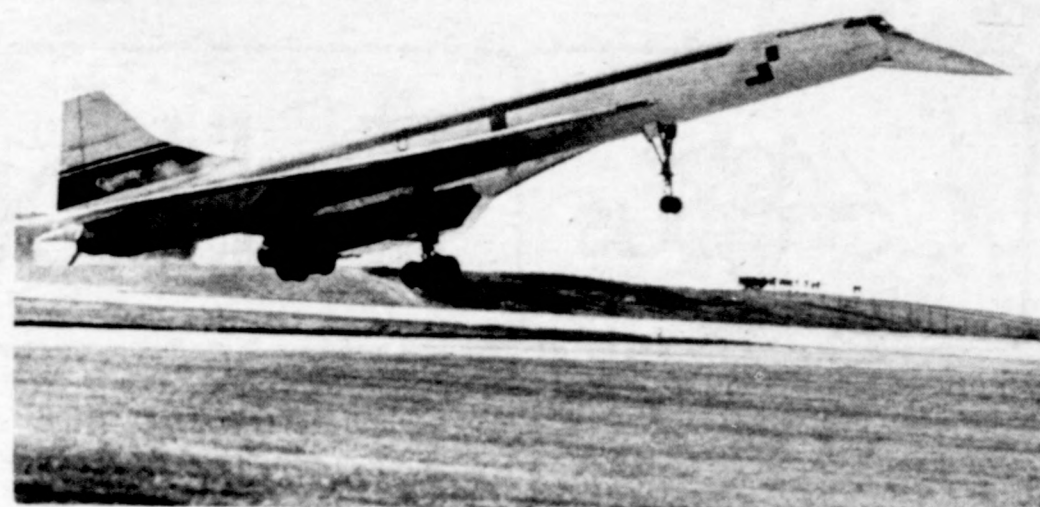
Kenneth Hillas, a student member of the committee, requested at yesterday's meeting that a poll surveying student attitudes towards both calendars be taken.

John Lincoln, a committee member representing the athletic department, contended the senate resolution "reflected the majority of student thought" regarding the academic calendar. Both he and John Blake, vice president for finance and administration, agreed a decision on next year's calendar cannot be put off any longer.

Echoing their claim, chairman Earsel Goode, assistant registrar and director of space and scheduling, said, "If we wait for the poll, the recommendation couldn't be made until December." Administration representatives sitting on the committee agreed a month's delay would make the implementation of the calendar much more difficult.

Hillas said the senate would go ahead with the poll anyway, and Goode added he would try to find a way to include it in the committee's report.

The Council of Colleges, after reviewing the committee's report, will make a recommendation to President Howard Neville, who will make the final calendar decision.



Setting a new trans-atlantic crossing record, a British-French Concorde SST landed at Bangor International Airport Thursday morning. Leaving Fairfield, England, at noon, the aircraft beat the sun to the United States by two hours, making the 3270 mile journey in two hours fifty-five minutes. ward photo

Super-sonic

Concorde crosses Atlantic, swoops down on Bangor

With drooping nose, and resembling a floating bird, the British-French Concorde supersonic transport (SST) touched down at Bangor International Airport Thursday morning. Only two hours and fifty five minutes after it left Fairfield, England, the plane set a new speed record for trans-atlantic crossing by a commercial jetliner.

En-route to Moses Lake, Washington, where the aircraft will undergo icing tests it traveled the Atlantic leg of the journey at mach 2.05 or 1,375 m.p.h., slightly more than twice the speed of sound. Most other jetliners travel at slightly over five-hundred m.p.h.

This particular Concorde is the third to have been flown, and unlike the others, is a test aircraft only. It contains over ten tons of instruments, having seating for only 40 persons, as opposed to the standard seating for 128 persons in an economy class SST. The interior is

narrow, but some consider the comfort greater because of the lowered flight time.

One of the major advantages of the SST is minimization of jet lag phenomenon which reduces the decision making ability of most persons, involving an upset of the normal sequence of daily living. The aircraft is very easy to fly, claimed John Cochran, the pilot of the plane, who said the Concorde is "the best aircraft I've ever flown."

The icing tests the plane will undergo are to take place over the Pacific Ocean, where conditions for icing at this time of year are the worst anywhere. The tests are required for certification of the aircraft, which had to receive a special permit for trans-continental flight since it has not yet been certified.

If all goes according to schedule, the Concorde will be in service for commercial transport within a year.

Proposed Calendar 1975-1976

Fall Semester - 1975

Classes begin	Wednesday, September 3
Classes end	Thursday, October 23
Classes resume	Monday, October 27
Thanksgiving recess begins	Wednesday, November 26
Classes resume	Monday, December 1
Final exams begin	Monday, December 15
Final exams end	Saturday, December 20

Spring Semester - 1976

Classes begin	Monday, January 12
Winter recess begins	Saturday, February 14-noon
Classes resume	Monday, February 23
Spring recess begins	Saturday, March 27-noon
Classes resume	Monday, April 5
Final exams begin	Monday, May 10
Final exams end	Saturday, May 15

Moshe Dayan to address Memorial Gym audience

Former Israeli Defense Minister General Moshe Dayan will speak here Saturday night in the Memorial Gym on "Middle East and World Powers."

Dayan, currently on a lecture tour of college campuses in the United States, has retired from military service but is still a member of Israel's ruling Labour Party in the Knesset, which is that country's legislative body.

The former Israeli Minister of Agriculture, whose address is sponsored by the student senate's Distinguished Lecture Series, will begin his talk at 7 p.m. Bob Harrington, chairman of the DLS, explained that a 50 cent admission will be charged for students, and \$1 for non-students. Harrington said the admission charge will help DLS to meet Dayan's \$3,000 lecture fee. DLS operates with a \$12,000 budget from the senate for each academic year.

Dayan was born May 4, 1915, on the Degania Kibbutz in Israel. In his youth, Dayan was involved with farm work and was a member of the Haganah, the underground Jewish defense organization established during British rule in Palestine. In 1939 he was imprisoned by the British for two years as a result of his work with the Haganah.

Nevertheless Dayan enlisted in the British army at the advent of WWII as a

Jewish volunteer, and he was commissioned as an officer. It was during this war that his eye was injured and he donned the distinctive eye patch. In 1944, he returned to farming until the Arab invasion of the newly-established state of Israel in 1948.

After the U.N.-imposed truce in that same year, Dayan was given some sensitive assignments in the setting up of the modern state of Israel, and in December, 1954, at 38, he was recalled to his homeland from a mission at the U.N. to accept the post of Chief of Staff of Israel's armed forces.

Dayan became Minister of Agriculture in 1959, and he served in that capacity until 1964, when he returned to private life.

When the Egyptians removed the U.N. buffer force from the Sinai in May, 1967, Dayan was again appointed Minister of Defense. In conjunction with Chief of Staff Yitzaak Rabin, who is now Israel's prime minister, he directed the country's armed forces in the Six Day War. After the surprise attack by the Arabs on Yom Kippur in 1973, Dayan commanded Israeli forces in the capture of land in Syria and the crossing of the Sinai canal before a cease-fire was called.

Tickets for Dayan's lecture will be on sale today in the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Student activism ... gone but not forgotten

With the first of a two-part series on the days when student activism ran rampant on this campus appearing today, we may be accused by some of beating a dead horse. But we don't think so.

Although it is true that today's students have traded in their armbands for beer cans, it doesn't necessarily follow that their political clout has been extinguished.

On the contrary, with the enactment two years ago of the 18 year old vote, the potential

for an involved student populace to have some input into the decisions that affect their lives was greatly increased. We note, only as one example, that the 25 year-old mayor of Madison, Wisconsin (that state's capital) is a former student leader at the University of Wisconsin.

Of course, we aren't pretending that a student take-over of the Orono town council is in the offing--not in the foreseeable future, anyway. But we believe it is important to

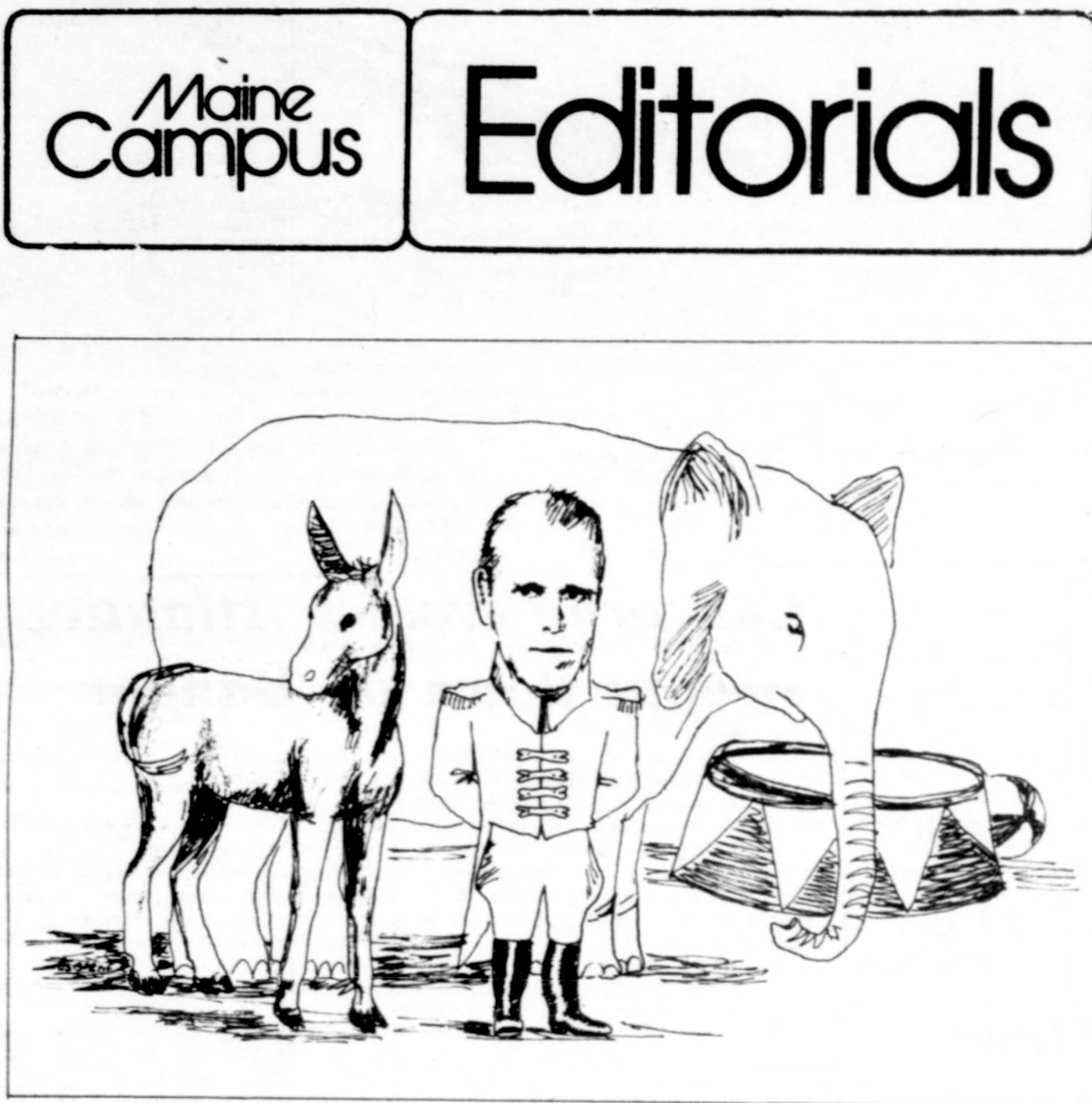
remember a mobilization of students united for a common goal, when it does happen, becomes a political force to be reckoned with. Student groups in this country have the potential for becoming nearly as powerful as the labor unions, and in a few states, most notably New York or California, they have approached this degree of influence.

For those who question how students would use such power, and why they need it, we answer simply this. Students, like any special interest group, need to have a voice in the affairs shaping their lives. And, unfortunate though it may be, the only voice that gets heard in Augusta or Washington is the one that shouts with political punch. Needless to say, most politicians listen more carefully when a substantial portion of the people who elected (or can choose not to re-elect) them are doing the talking.

Here in Maine, there is one group that may develop over the next few years into a effective state-wide organization capable of bringing student interests to the floor to the State House. The Student Association of Maine (SAM). Naturally, since SAM members represent students from both the private and public post-secondary institutions in the state, including the vocational technical institutes, it will take some time before SAM will be able to iron out a few differences between its members and become a cohesive group. But at least they're trying, and have seen fit to opt for the political route, which is, as always, the only practical one if anything of importance is to be accomplished.

We tend to agree with professor Ken Hayes that some day, when the right issues arise, students will again join the ranks of the activists that walked the mall just four years ago. But we also agree with Hayes that this is not likely to happen in the near future. And as for the present, if someone were to hold a seminar on academic reform, they'd be lucky to have six students show up, never mind the nearly 4,000 who turned out for just such a seminar in 1970.

But if activism ever does become popular among students again, college life will be more exciting and meaningful than it is now. There is nothing more satisfying than having a say in the factors that decide your fate, and nothing more horrible than being the mindless pawns of the political and academic establishments.



Thinking about it

It could be Longley as governor will have no effect on the university system. It could be he'll be so busy trying to work with a Republican senate and Democratic house that he'll barely have time to indulge in the cumbersome challenge of trying to reallocate university priorities. His Executive Council could prove to be a stumbling block even Jim Longley can't deal with.

He claims to be just an average guy. We find that a little hard to believe. It's not everyone who begins a business and builds it into a million dollar organization in 25 years. We never dispute his knowledge of business practices, his ability to cut costs and "find a better way." At least not where money is concerned.

But it must be remembered that Longley was not elected by a plurality of the electorate. There are more than twice as many people in Maine who weren't ready to cast their vote outside the traditional parties. We hope Longley keeps this in mind. If he doesn't, it will make things that much more difficult for all of Maine.

In electing Longley, the state is now faced with three separate factions presiding in Augusta. The art of compromise will become even more necessary if Maine people are to see any results during the next four years. Longley will have to bend and so will the Republican senate and Democratic house. We've seen Longley blow up in the past when faced with opposition. The UM trustees and state legislature didn't accept all the recommendations he endorsed in the Maine Management Cost Survey. But that's politics, and he is in politics now. There is a difference between running state government and running Longley Associates.

He managed to convince a good number of people just the opposite, that good business practices will be the answer to the state's financial woes. He may be right. But he's going to find that heading a state isn't like heading a business--that he's going to have to indulge in politics in order to institute those business practices. Maybe he realizes this. But all he's said so far doesn't lead us to that conclusion.

He's going to need to be more than just an

average guy to deal with the tripartite rule his election has created in Augusta.

He says it's to his advantage that he's not bringing anyone with him to Augusta. No commitments will wrangle Jim Longley, he's claimed. We hope he sees fit to round up some support among the legislators before too long. The President of the United States can't get away with blaming his administration's ineffectiveness on the Congress. Jim Longley won't get away with blaming Maine's representatives and senators, all of whom were elected by a greater majority of the people than himself, for not affecting the great goals he's entering office to achieve.

We'd like to see him save Maine the money he says he can. And if he can clean up politics a bit, fine; he'll go down in Maine's history if he does.

But we hope he remembers that compromise is built into the democratic system, including Maine's democratic system. It's the only way we arrive at any conclusions. And he's got a lot of compromising ahead of him. We hope Longley will be more than just an average guy.

Letters to the editor



Overwhelmingly opposed

To the editor:

Since it was first announced that UMO was to get an all-purpose arena and fine arts center, I have opposed the idea. I never felt the need for such a project, but instead considered the overwhelming housing problem of much greater importance. It seemed to me that Little Howard's Ego and Prestige Fund was to raise money to benefit the alumni, and not the current students. Many alumni feel a need to contribute to the university, but they want something in return, and that's what Dr. Neville wants to give them.

Now, it seems the fund drive is faltering, falling far short of

Little Howard's wildest dreams. Perhaps the money will be raised, perhaps not. If not, may I suggest a use for the money that has been raised? I suggest that Dr. Neville make a concerted effort to persuade his contributors to allot funds, instead of for a hockey rink, for the construction of at least one dormitory to satisfy the dreams of several hundred students who, in years to come, will be otherwise housed on that barren wasteland known as Bangor Community College.

Unrealistic? Perhaps. I question who is being unrealistic in light of the growth trend here

His hat's off

To the editor:

My hat is always off to anyone having an angry word for the parking situation here on campus. Concerning your parking ticket, Miss Albert, (see Maine Campus, Nov. 1) I can say that I am in full accord with your gripes. It doesn't make much sense to me that we, as students paying tuition, must take the back parking lots.

Why should the faculty and

staff get selected parking areas? We pay and they're paid! It's like someone saying that students aren't as important as the UMO establishment, for lack of a better word.

On the soapbox I shout, "Get those damned colored parking signs right the hell off campus!" Where's equality come into this when we're discriminated against in the parking areas. Faculty and

at the university. If enrollment continues to increase at the present rate, even BCC won't be big enough to house the extra students.

No doubt the university is making enough money off the inconvenience of others to build another dorm, though they don't admit it. The administration will say "We're building so much now: you're getting an addition on the library and a new math-english building—what more do you want?"

How about cots in the stacks, Howard?

Thomas W. Lyons

staff personnel have legs, too. Why can't they jog from the steam plant parking lot?

I'd like to think your (Cindy Albert's) gripe about the pretty colored parking signs and mine about their discrimination are considered by the higher ups.

Unfortunately, don't get your hopes too high—mine aren't.

John E. Grifford
(P.O.'d in the parking lot)

Locked-out

To the editor:

Saturday, November 2, at 2:00 PM, we went to the gymnasium to play paddleball. Upon arriving, we were

our athletic complex locked up—including pool, fieldhouse, basketball court, equipment room, weightroom, most locker rooms, and all paddleball courts. We were informed by a custodian that the facilities would reopen at 5 PM.

We realize the justification of closing portions of the gym used by the football team; ramp from west side of gym, gymnastics room, wrestling room, training room and a few varsity lockerrooms up and downstairs. It is possible to isolate these areas by locking them, without affecting traffic in other portions of the building.

We do not feel, however, there is any reason to deny students the right to utilize other parts of the athletic complex.

This policy fails to give maximum use of the facilities to the student body. It is an elitist policy that assumes use of the complete facilities revolves around varsity athletic teams.

We feel that proper measures should be taken to alleviate this problem.

Barry Plummer
Arthur Winslow
Scott Clark

Letters to the editor must be received by the Campus before noon two days prior to publication. Please sign your name, although it will be withheld on request. Readers are asked to limit letters to 500 words, and the Campus reserves the right to edit all letters submitted. 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono 04473.



Ski lift

You planned this snow weekend with your friends ages ago. And nothing could make you change your plans.

Too bad your period couldn't have happened some other weekend. But you're not worried. You brought along Tampax tampons.

You won't have to give up one precious moment in that deep powder. You feel confident protected by Tampax tampons. They're softly compressed for the best possible absorbency. Worn internally, so Tampax tampons are comfortable and discreet. They give you protection you can depend on, whether on skis or toboggan.

Friends are waiting for you on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.



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OFFICIAL NOTICE

**SPRING SEMESTER
PRE-REGISTRATION
ALL COLLEGES AND THE
GRADUATE SCHOOL
Nov. 4-8**

ARTS AND SCIENCES--

Sophomores: Room 110, Stevens Hall; Juniors and Seniors: department chairmen's offices.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Room 12 Stevens Hall South.

EDUCATION--

The foyer, Shibbes Hall

ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE--

Department chairman's offices.

GRADUATE SCHOOL--

2 Winslow Hall.

LIFE SCIENCES AND

AGRICULTURE--

Academic advisors' offices.

TIME SCHEDULES

are available in the Registrar's office.

Generation gap opens between student activists of five

Part 1 of a series by Barb Sleeper

Sally Dugan, a *Bangor Daily News* columnist, wrote on Oct. 23 of her dismay of the "generation gap" between her activist generation of the late sixties, and the apathetic one she found on a recent visit to a class here.

She cited the battle her generation fought seeking a relevant university experience, and asked, "Weren't we the torch bearers of a new age? Or were we on the furthest extension of a swinging pendulum headed back, now, the other way?"

Are we as students in 1974, really that different from those who walked along the mall and sat in Little Hall five years ago?

Most people have the impression that because of Maine's traditional conservatism, the activist scholastic years 1968-69 and 1969-70 were far less significant on the UMO campus than at Berkely, Columbia, or Harvard. But those years saw great changes take place here, according to Stan Cowan, student senate president from 1969-70.

"I'd say as much was going on here as any place in America. There were academic, social, and anti-war movements. I don't think you could find a college in the country where any more was going on. Because we were so backward, we were just coming out," he claims.

Cowan says the UMO student power movement began with a confrontation which was to become known as the "Great Chicken Crisis", although it had been building for two years.

The chicken crisis started in the fall of 1968, just before the presidential elections when three chickens were placed outside the Bear's Den with placards hung around their necks labeling them as Nixon, Humphrey, and Wallace.

The chickens were held on leashes by members of the SDS who had set up an information table on the 1968 presidential candidates. The leashes made the chicken's presence in the Union legal, for the disciplinary code said pets were allowed in the building on leashes.

The director of the Union consulted with Dr. Robert Cobb, then director of student services and the police were summoned to remove the chickens. A slight scuffle ensued and the police retreated, without the chickens.

The incident was trivial, but Steve Hughes, 1968-69 senate president, said it raised questions about Cobb's handling of the affair and his suitability for the position. Hughes charged Cobb overreacted and disregarded the disciplinary code.

The senate president also questioned Cobb's ability to work with students in times of tension. Students had previously had problems with the retired army colonel whom they considered unsympathetic to student causes. In 1966, Cobb had threatened to punish a student who wished to bring members of the Bangor



Former UMO President Winthrop C. Libby, as he told students in Hauck Auditorium on March 19, 1970, that he would rebuild the sociology department.

clergy to the university to speak against the war.

Cobb had consistently refused to discuss parietals or alcohol regulations with student senators. He believed students should not have any say in administrative decisions, attests history professor Stewart Daly.

The senate passed a resolution to form a student-administration committee to study the area of student services.

Cobb was not invited to renew his university contract that spring. Student services was reorganized and the new position of dean of students was created with its major responsibility being non-academic advisory counseling programs.

The next test of student power was in the area of social reform and this was its most successful crusade.

In 1968-1969, the university began the fall semester operating "en loco parentis" with the university assuming a parental role while the student is there.

Male and female student were not allowed in each other's dorms. Women had to be in their dorms by midnight and had to live on-campus. Drinking was prohibited in dorms and fraternities.

Students had asked for open housing as early as 1966. In the spring of 1968, the senate formed a committee to study the issue, and compiled a 76-page report which was sent to the Student Life Committee.

The report recommended a maximum of six open houses per semester, lasting not more than four hours. They could be held on weekends subject to the approval of two-thirds of the dorm's or fraternity's members. Counselors would be appointed for the open house, guests would be registered, and room doors had to be open.

The policy was approved by then UMO president Winthrop C. Libby, and the revolution in lifestyles for UMO students was underway. Women's curfews were abolished

and, except for freshmen, women were allowed to live off-campus. By the spring of 1970, housing in Stodder Hall was under consideration.

A two year campaign to establish a new campus ended on Dec. 1, 1969 when the university became 'wet.'

Students were less successful in their attempts at enacting academic reform. The senate effected a mobilization which resulted in a two-day mobilization of classes, but after the discussions were enacted.

The academic reform movement was triggered in February, 1970, when the senate passed a resolution that two popular sociology professors, Scimecca and Mark Stein, would not be rehired for the next year.

Dean of Arts and Sciences John Sezak, the acting department chairman, had decided to rebuild the sociology department. They charged Scimecca would not be rehired since they were not PhDs, but many students associated with the department believed there were others behind their dismissal it was reported in *Maine Campus* at the time. There was a split in the department between professors and William Sezak. Sezak claimed that the dissent raised in the department was part of the problem.

Three other members of the department decided to leave UMO at the end of the year. The department was reorganized and sociology students protested.

The issue was brought to the attention of other students who did not like the way the administrative power was working. They believed they should have a role in administrative decision making and the outcome of such decisions affected them.

The senate asked the Student Relations Committee to study the department's problems, and in March the committee issued its findings. The dismissal was upheld by the senate, and Nalde was censured for his role in the sociology department.

On March 19, President Libby, met with students in a packed Hauck Auditorium. Libby also said he would rebuild the department.

After Libby's meeting with students, the senate voted to strike classes on Monday and Tuesday, and hold reform seminars.

Stan Cowan said professors protested the cancellation of classes would mean a long ski weekend, but Monday through Wednesday 3,600-4,000 students showed up for discussions. The registrar's office reported the figure topped the number of students usually attended classes Monday through Wednesday.

Out of the seminars the senate passed 92 academic reform resolutions. They included the creation of a four year general degree, the abolition of all pre-re-

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Open Se
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ists of five years ago and apathetic students of today

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undergraduate degrees, except for departmen- tal major requirements, and departmental councils comprised of students and faculty.

Another resolution called for the restructuring of the advisor-advisee relationship so students could choose an academic major after their freshman year. The creation of residential colleges and the formation of black, Franco-American and Indian studies were suggested. They also asked that physical education courses be made meaningful or abolished as a requirement.

Some requirements were reduced but nothing significant resulted. The sociology professors were not rehired.

The academic reform movement fell apart when the class of 1970 graduated. The next class did not carry on the fight and little loud protest has been heard since then. Cowan has



About 300 students gathered for the flag-lowering ceremonies on May 5, 1970, the day after the Kent State killings.

Photos by Jack Walas

been teaching contemporary issues and history at Orono High School since graduating and has watched the change in the university. He says of it, "The old university settled back down to the way it is now. It's the way it was when I was a freshman in '66. Now there's a lot of shallow activity up there."

He said it was an entirely different atmosphere in the years 1968-1970. Students respected the senate and wanted to run for office. Hard election races were fought with sometimes 12 people from a dorm contending for three or four seats. This year some dorms had difficulty finding anyone to run.

In the 1969 senate presidential election, which Stan Cowan won, 3,300 voters turned out. The next year 1712 students voted. Last year, when Jeanne Bailey won, about 2,500 students cast their ballots.

Cowan said the senate received respect because it voted on relevant issues. They were the first senate in the country to financially support Bill Baird's birth control campaign. They had an underground telephone line to Boston to arrange for legal abortions. They also had drug counseling services.

Kenneth Hayes, professor of political science, agrees with Cowan that the senate had power.

"There's no doubt about it. Student leaders were in day to day communication with the president."

Winthrop Libby, president of the university from 1968-1973, concurred with that opinion. "Yes, students had a great deal of influence. It developed gradually because the changes students wanted made were sensible changes." He said students had influence because their demands were often for reasonable necessary changes.

Hayes noted student power is derived from the administration's fear; fear of adverse publicity, fear that the legislature will withhold budget requests, and fear of students because they are unpredictable and therefore perceived as dangerous in times of unrest.

However, he added, the administration has an advantage over students in that it is continuous, while the student body and its leadership is always changing. When the student body quieted down the administration quickly reduced the interrelationship between the president's office and the students, he said.

Hayes believes student unrest is cyclical.

"Eventually students will again reach a point at which they see their needs in a collective fashion and seek a response from the university. My anticipation would be that this is in academic reform. But I wouldn't anticipate it in the near future."

Part two of this series, which will be published Tuesday, will deal with the SDS, the anti-war movement, and the struggle for student power that ensued on this campus just a few short years ago.



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Disciplinary code complicates athletic scholarships

The university's newly-appointed disciplinary officer believes some awkward situations concerning ineligibility to play sports could arise because of the creation of athletic scholarships.

"Ineligibility in the past meant sitting on the bench," said Patrick Chasse, who assumed his new position in August. "Now it may mean the loss of scholarship money as well," he added, indicating a student attending UMO on an athletic scholarship obviously shouldn't be able to collect the money if he's declared ineligible to play a sport because of an infraction of the university's disciplinary code.

Admitting this was an inconsistency that must be cleared up, Chasse said presently in the case of a breaking of the rules governing UMO student conduct, eligibility is determined by two sources—Disciplinary Office and the Committee on Eligibility, a standing committee composed of students and faculty.

Previously, a student who was placed on probation was automatically declared ineligible to participate in sports or hold office in student organizations, Chasse explained. This was deemed unfair because the sanction discriminated against students who were active in sports and were also active in other extra-curricular activities. Depending on the nature and severity of the infraction, a student on probation may or may not be declared eligible.

The Disciplinary Office uses four major sanctions to enforce the disciplinary code, depending on the severity of the infraction, Chasse said. Dismissal, the severest, requires a student to withdraw from the university. The student is not allowed to apply for readmission to UMO until at least one year after the date of dismissal.

The office also can place a student on suspension. Under suspension, a student is automatically reinstated after the designated time of suspension (not to exceed one year) has elapsed.

The two least severe sanctions, the office can impose, are disciplinary probation and the office censure. While on probation, a student may be restrained from participating in athletic events as well as the holding student offices. An office censure is merely a notation in disciplinary officer's record, showing a violation has been committed, and no other sanction has been applied. Chasse said these records are private and disciplinary action is not recorded or transcribed.

Although no permanent records are kept, Chasse said there have been no dismissals or suspensions stemming from a violation of the disciplinary code in recent years. He added incidents involving minor infractions of the code seem to be decreasing. Chasse has started keeping a record of all cases, in an attempt to ascertain "when and where the greatest number of cases arise."

"Naturally we expect an increase in cheating around final exam week, when student begin to worry about failing," Chasse predicted, reporting there have been no cases of cheating thus far this year, but he revealed there have been several cases involving misconduct and destruction of property.

Chasse explained cases involving cheating or plagiarism normally are reported to the disciplinary office by either professors or students. Cases involving destruction of property come to the office via the campus police, a member of dormitory staff, or a student.

Although he has final say in most minor cases, Chasse said concerning a serious infraction of the rules are reviewed by the Disciplinary Committee composed of students and faculty. The committee also reviews student appeals.

Prior to the 1972 revision of the Disciplinary Code by UM's Board of Trustees, Chasse's office had the power to deal with all misdemeanors and serious crimes committed by university students. Now serious crimes, involving assault, theft, and narcotics are automatically transferred to local police.

"The previous system allowed the disciplinary office to act as an intermediary for the students. Now a student may find himself involved in a court action, and there's nothing the university can do for him," Chasse explained.

Since the 1972 revision, the work load

of the disciplinary office has been greatly reduced, even violations of parietals have become a moot issue, Chasse said, since the department of Residential Life has begun handling the establishment and enforcement of the dormitory visitation privileges. Because of the decreased workload, Chasses also holds the title of assistant dean of student activities as well as being associated with student orientation.

Recently returned from a conference in Georgia where students rights were discussed, Chasse said UMO's disciplinary code is liberal when compared to the codes of other schools. Many schools, Chasse pointed out, don't even provide for student rights, or a "due process" clause.

Chasse said some schools fine students for infractions, or make them work at a minimum wage for a certain period of time while on probation. Other schools, he reported, remove student aid eligibility and send a letter to the student's parents, indicating the offense and the action taken.

At UMO probation is a private affair, Chasse said. No permanent records are kept and no letters are sent to parents.

Senate opposes calendar change

The General Student Senate, GSS passed a resolution Tuesday night supporting the present academic calendar, opposing a return to the traditional calendar, and also agreeing the possibility of a "long weekend" through the fall semester should be explored.

Ken Hillas a senator representing the fraternities and a member of the calendar committee, explained the status of the current calendar.

"The Council of Colleges passed the early calendar as a two-year experiment. It is now coming up for review," Hillas said, noting 43 per cent of the nation's colleges now operate on the early calendar system, with finals coming before Christmas.

Robert Small, Chadbourne, said the traditional calendar causes students stress even though there's a long Christmas vacation.

"Even if you don't study for your finals during the vacation, you know that you will have them once you get back. This causes pressures on the student," Small contended. It was generally agreed the present calendar relieved this pressure.

Thirty-five senators backed the motion, with one opposed, and three abstentions.

The GSS also took action Tuesday night on four resolutions involving requests for funds by various campus organizations.

If the university reverts back to the traditional calendar, some senators are convinced room and board increases would be inevitable.

"Since classes would be held through most of January during the old calendar, dormitories would have to be heated," Hillas claimed. "Because of the rising cost of fuel, a room and board increase would almost certainly follow," Hillas added.

The Distinguished Lecture Series (DLS) asked the senate to underwrite all costs, exceeding the \$2,500 budgeted for this weekend's guest lecturer, Moshe Dayan, indicating the total costs aren't expected to go over \$3,000. If the lecture is sold out, as is expected, the extra funds will not be needed, DLS committee members

explained, adding the money was requested as an insurance move.

Many senators opposed the resolution, contending the DLS should wait until after the lecture before requesting any extra funds. However, the motion narrowly passed a roll-call vote, with 19 senators voting for, 18 opposed, and two abstaining.

The All-Maine Women, a senior honor society, were the recipients of \$45 for the nonbudgeted cost of police protection at the Homecoming fireworks and the Rugby Club was allocated \$110 to cover traveling expenses.

The senate tabled a \$150 request from the Maine Outing Club, sending it back to the senate finance committee for review. An outing club member objected to the appropriation, claiming the club had not been adequately represented before the finance committee, which halved an original \$300 request.

Wildlife Federation offers fellowships

Additional information of the National Wildlife Federation's 1974-75 program of environmental conservation fellowships are available from the UMO's Environmental studies Center at 11 Coburn Hall.

The fellowships are offered to encourage research likely to produce data useable in the center's conservation education projects. Applicants must be accepted as doctoral candidates at an accredited college or university the September following the award, or they must be

involved in post-doctoral research. Although awards may be used for study abroad, applicants must be citizens of the United States. The period of award is for a nine-month academic year from September to June, and up to \$4,000 per student may be awarded.

All applications must be received by the federation on or before Dec. 31. Those received after that date will not be considered.

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Director cites ways to run health center efficiently

by Mark Stadler

Student complaints about waiting time and impersonal treatment at the Health Center are the result of an over-worked medical staff and over-utilized facilities, according to Dr. Robert A. Graves, director of the Health Center.

Medical employees at the center are being "asked to see more people," said Graves. In 1969-70, health center employees had 42,500 visits from students. This figure has steadily increased to the 1973-74 figure of 70,000 visits, he added.

Graves emphasized that the way to handle this increase is to make more efficient and appropriate use of the health center. He cited education as the key to resolving the problem.

As one example of this, Graves noted the health center is establishing a new program that will make a nurse available in one of the dorm complexes. According to Betsy Battick, nurse administrator at the Health Center, the nurse will probably be located in one of the more remote complexes on the campus, such as York or Stodder. The purpose of having the nurse in a dorm complex will be to provide general medical attention to residents (comparable to that provided in

the infirmary) and to dispense non-prescription medications on the premises.

Another function will be to provide "medical education in whatever areas the students are interested in," said Graves. It is hoped the resident nurse will reduce the pressure of students seeking medical attention at the infirmary. Graves also hopes that through medical education provided by the nurse, students will learn to treat more common illnesses, like the common cold, themselves, seeking medical attention at the health center for only illnesses which students themselves cannot treat. The salary for the dorm complex nurse is provided under a \$6,000 federal grant from the Manpower Division of the Maine Employees Security Commission.

Graves also explained that the creation of the Bangor Area Student Health Center (BASH) has helped alleviate some of the pressure on the Orono center. The BASH Center handles 477 students, who previously had to come to Orono for medical care.

The trend in medicine today gives nurses greater responsibility in treating patients, said Graves. A few years ago, he noted, physicians handled the total patient workload, while nurses only assisted. Today, with the advanced training nurses are receiving, this system of treatment allows the physician to handle cases in which the nurse lacks expertise, and both physician and nurse can devote more time to each patient, he said. This reduces the necessity of hurrying patients through an infirmary, creating an impersonal atmosphere, claimed Graves.

Graves hopes this is the direction that the Health Center can take. He suggests when a student fills out a medical complaint card describing his illness, the nurse behind the desk could survey the complaint to see if the student needs a physician, or if a nurse could just as easily administer the necessary treatment. After examination if the nurse feels

the student should be seen by a physician, this is of course still possible, he stressed.

According to Graves the Health Center does not yet operate this way. The physicians still handle the greatest portion of the student cases, however, the nurses are being prepared to handle a greater caseload, said Graves.

When asked about the possibility of expansion and hiring additional personnel to handle the increased workload of the center, Graves said, "There are not enough complaints concerning the Health Center's service to warrant expansion."

Before he would go to the university requesting funds for expansion, Graves said he would exhaust all possibilities for

making the health center more efficient, in order to demonstrate that alternative measures proved ineffective.

"I understand the pressure on the physicians and nurses. The employees know I understand this pressure, and they don't complain. The staff realizes that there is no additional space in the infirmary to put another physician," said Graves, adding without expansion, the Health Center can't add more personnel because "there is no room for another doctor to work here."

At present the Health Center employs five full-time doctors, and 11 full-time nurses. There are also five part-time nurses working on weekends.

Tree institute plants roots at UMO

The founding of a Complete Tree Institute here, headed by Dr. Harold E. Young, the university's internationally known expert on utilization of the complete tree, was announced yesterday by President Howard R. Neville.

The institute will be part of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture's School of Forest Resources and has been established to expand research in this area and to serve as an informational center on related work both in Maine and throughout the world.

Young has addressed major forestry meetings throughout the world on the implications of his complete tree concept, the use of puckerbrush, and the potential of an expanded perspective of the forest as a source of energy.

An advisory committee to the institute has been appointed with John Sinclair of Bangor, president of the Seven Islands Company as chairman and representative of landowners. Other members are Richard Barringer, director of the Bureau of Public Lands and deputy director of the State Department of Conservation, representing public agencies; John Cole of Topsham, editor of the Maine Times,

representing the public; Fred McCaig of Woodland, general manager of Georgia Pacific, forest industry representative; and Dr. Bruce Poulton, vice president for research and public service; representing the university.

One of the goals of the Complete Tree Institute will be an interdisciplinary approach to other research aspects of the field. Among projects already being considered, if money is available for them, are a self-propelled puckerbrush harvester designed by Dr. Norman Smith of the agricultural engineering department, and an economic analysis of the complete tree concept by Dr. John Coupe of the economic department.

The forest as a potential source of fuel for power plants and home is another area to be explored, Young believes. "We have scarcely touched the productive capacity of our forests," Young said, "and a considerable amount of this untouched capacity is a potential source of fuel for power plants and for other products. We can decrease our dependence on fossil fuels and we can add greatly to the economy of our state."

Dedication planned for new dairy barns

Dedication ceremonies for UMO's new dairy research facility, the J. Franklin Witter Animal Science Center, will be held at the complex Friday, Nov. 15 at 1:30 p.m.

The complex, which will eventually house all university animals, is being named for a professor emeritus of animal pathology who retired in 1971 after 39 years at the university. Dr. Witter, a veterinarian, served as head of what was then called the department of animal pathology.

The inter-connected buildings of the center include a heifer barn for approximately 100 animals; a free stall adult barn for 112 animals; a research barn which will hold 35 animals; a rotary milking parlor and mild processing building; a feed mixing area; machine and hay storage; two bunker silos; and two upright liquid manure storage tanks.

The dairy complex was formerly in the center of the campus, where poultry and sheep will remain for the time being, but a fire which leveled the dairy barn several years ago, speeded transfer of the center to a new location in the northeast corner of university property.

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Davies sent special letter to selected Republicans

• continued from page 1

recruited voters on election day." Orono Town Clerk Wanda Jackson said 150 voters registered Tuesday to vote in district 77, and she added it would be safe to assume they all voted.

Davies said he did not recruit "an awful lot" on election day, but he did admit "there sure were" several members of his election committee visiting each dorm, offering rides to the polls at the Newman Center on College Ave.

"I think the last minute surge of registrations was due to people being turned on by the excitement Longley's campaign created in the state," stated Davies. "I'm sure the students who came out in the last two hours were almost all for me. I figured anything over 1,000 votes would be mine, and the figures proved it out almost exactly," he added.

The total vote in District 77 was 1,158, 57 per cent of the district's 2,070 registered voters. To reach those voters, Hinshaw said he spent "\$300-\$400. Davies estimated he spent "about \$250.

While Hinshaw attributed his loss in great measure to his failure to attract Democratic voters, Davies gave partial credit for his win to "50-75" registered Republicans who crossed party lines in response to a well aimed mailing effort.

"My strength in town was a factor," explained Davies. "I made a special pitch to Republicans in town." That special pitch was a two page letter from Gary Page, who led the Republicans for Davies Committee. Page, like Davies, works in Fogler library part time, and is studying for a masters degree in community development.

Page, described by Davies as a life-long Republican, listed several reasons in the letter explaining why Republicans should vote for Davies.

"We went through the list of registered Republicans and Dick picked out about 170 he thought the letter should

go to in areas where he needed coverage," Page said.

"We got a reas good response, and Dick's estimate of 50-75 Republicans is probably on the low side." The letter was effective in alerting Republicans to the fact that there was a bona fide race in the new district," said Page. "Even ones I called myself were responsive, in that they probably would have gone to the polls anyway to vote for Ted Curtis and didn't know Dick, didn't know of the race or what my committee was, and probably would have voted Republican without thinking about it," Page explained.

Davies and Hinshaw placed different emphasis on the significance of the student vote. Davies thought the last two hours worth of student votes was curcial, but Hinshaw said firmly, "To claim I was defeated by a student vote would not be accurate. I don't think I am that unpopular on campus, or that the notion of Republican is unpopular either." Davies said he visited some dorms four times in an effort to collar the student vote.

Senator-elect Curtis gave his insight to the student vote, and said he believes students may have tended to vote "in friend groups," basing their votes on the opinions of vocal friends, more than in what the candidates said.

"I know some people were working very hard in the fraternities for Ed, getting their friends to vote for him, and I know people worked hard in the dorms for Dick. That was a key factor," as was the election day registration surge, Curtis believes.

But the biggest factor apparently was the combined impact of Davies' theft of 50-75 Republican voters with a strategically mailed appeal and Hinshaws unexpected loss of Democratic votes.

Davies' work in the dorms to arouse voters was also a determinant, as Hinshaw acknowledged, when asked if he might consider running for the House again in 1976.

"What might give me second thoughts,

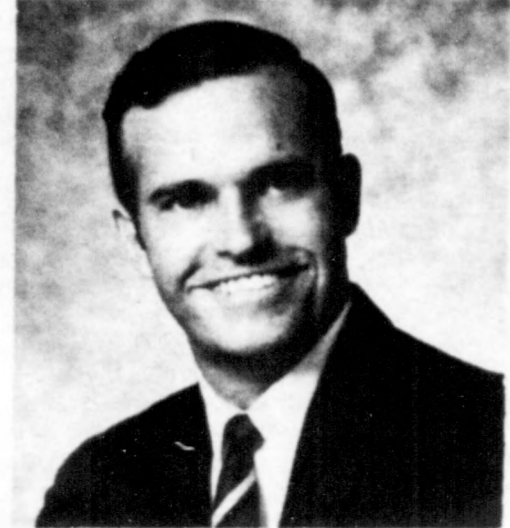
in terms of the House again, is the tremendous pressure on candidates to recruit voters, which is not healthy for a campaign," Hinshaw claimed. He said he was eyeing local openings in elective

office such as the Orono Town Council.

In retrospect, Hinshaw said he "really enjoyed the campaign" despite his disappointment. "I ran a good race, and I'm sorry I lost, but I'm not unhappy."



Dick Davies



Ted Curtis

Senator-elect Ted Curtis appraises Longley harshly

"Longley's Maine Management and Cost Survey reflected a lack of understanding of the way state government works. Many of their proposals were not thought out past the accountant stage, and you can quote me on that," declared Ted Curtis, elected to the Maine Senate Tuesday after spending four years in the House of Representatives.

Despite his harsh assessment of Longley's short-comings, Curtis agrees with the state-wide cliché, referring to the 107th Legislature's historically unique relationship with Independent governor-elect James Longley: "It's going to be very interesting."

Dick Davies, who will be heading to the legislature for the first time next January, expects the 107th to be "an exciting time."

"Since Longley's mostly a management and administration man, it will fall to the legislature to come up with programs for the state. I see a great opportunity to start working on a few things I'm concerned with," Davies added.

The more-experienced Curtis said, however, "It's very rare that you ever get a new idea out of a governor." Curtis would not speculate on Longley's following in the legislature, saying only that it would not lie with incumbents, but would have to be built with each issue.

"It will be interesting to see if each house is responsible in the legislation they send to the other body. There may be a tendency to approve 'show' legislation that may be unworthy, and pass it on to the other body to 'put out the fire,'" said Curtis, commenting on the large plurality gained by the Democrats in the House. They will enjoy a 90-60 margin in the 107th legislature, which clashes with the Republican control of the Senate, five-vote majority.

"There probably will be attempts by each party to show that the body they control is the good guys," predicted Curtis.

"Nine-tenths of our legislation has no political connotations whatsoever," said Curtis. "It very seldom breaks along party lines, and many of our votes are nearly unanimous, because we see them as either good for the state or bad for the state."

Curtis was optimistic following the election of several new young faces to the senate. Among others, Curtis emphasized Republican Howard Trotsky's victory over incumbent Frank Murray for the Bangor chair. Murray sponsored the bill allowing UMO to obtain a license for the Bear's Den Pub.

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Longley concerned with university system financing

*continued from page 1

state educational system to assume a larger role in providing community college and vocational education opportunities.

Such reasoning prompted the controversial recommendations that the four-year degree programs at Fort Kent, Machias, and Presque Isle be abolished. The Longley report alleged the baccalaureate programs at those campuses "only serve to dilute the university's overall pursuit of excellence."

Although many criticisms of the UM system seemed harsh, the survey did not severely chastise the Orono campus, but rather claimed Orono was administered in an "efficient and effective manner."

And many of the recommendations dealing with the internal operation of the Orono campus have already been instituted, according to Vice President for Finance and Administration John Blake.

However, those evaluations affecting the academic side of the university have not received the same attention. For instance, we now have Bangor Community College.

It was mandated in the Longley report that the Bangor campus be shut down, and the academic and student service programs transferred to the Orono campus. This proposal met harsh opposition from the trustees and Bangor campus students. Longley insisted, when on campus in October, that the report did not stipulate the Bangor campus be closed, and that those claiming it did had misunderstood and misinterpreted the survey's recommendations. However, Longley refused to discuss the point when

asked to explain the exact meaning of the recommendations concerning then UMB.

If the Chancellor, trustees or UM campus presidents have cause to wonder how Governor James Longley will affect their positions and interests, UMO President Howard Neville doesn't seem too concerned. Neville commented Thursday that he believes Longley "appreciates what's going on here." (Orono)

Despite Longley's persistent contention that state agencies need to be run more effectively--more businesslike--Neville does not believe UMO will suffer financially with Longley as governor.

"He's faced with the same revenue problems anyone as governor will face. It is going to be a tight year financially," Neville speculated, but he refused to believe it will be any tighter with Longley as the state's chief executive.

"I feel confident that the Orono program is not going to be disadvantaged by Mr. Longley's election," said Neville.

Longley, both in talking with students here and in Lewiston recently, criticized what he termed "brick and mortar allocation" within the university system.

I will smile a lot more when we have a university system that is more interested in meeting the needs of the students and taxpayers of this state than it is in building brick and mortar monuments."

How that attitude affects the trustees capital construction plans remains to be seen. Neville pointed out yesterday those buildings presently under contract at UMO will obviously not be affected by Longley's criticism, but added he expects

Longley will have "input into future construction recommendations."

Gubernatorial candidate Longley was always quick to note that his motto, both in his business and family life, has been "think about it." When he, his wife, and five children are faced with the need to make an important decision, the problem is discussed and then they convene to mull over what each other has said. Later, they get together again to reach an answer. How successful such a practice will be on the state government level will be witnessed during the next four years.

The new governor said here recently,

"Until we get a political system, a government, with as much dignity and integrity as business, then government is the offender of consumers, because too many people are prostituting the system."

Longley thinks he can remedy this situation in the next four years. During his campaign, he vowed he wouldn't seek a second term as Maine's governor if elected in 1974. However, if Longley can manage the state as well as he did Longley Associates, the people of Maine may not let him keep that promise. The biggest question now is, can he do it?

Black bear statue needs a facelift

The famous Maine Black Bear setting in front of the Memorial Gymnasium is an endangered species on this campus. A gift of the class of 1962, the 18-foot wooden replica is seriously threatened because of advanced decay which has placed the statue in danger of imminent collapse.

Tests probes done on the statue recently found decay had advanced to structural weakness in 80 per cent of the wood. Tests found the interior of the statue has been penetrated by water and moisture that was trapped by the Bear's external plastic coating, causing the creation of a wood invading fungi. The wooden base of the statue also served to retain the water and create decaying conditions.

University officials are now considering two plans to save the Bear. One would have the original sculptor Jean Jullien Bourgault of St. Jean Port Joli, Que., create another Bear of wood and have it

treated with chemical preservatives annually; the other would have a new Bear made of fiberglass using the present Bear as a model.

A decision will be made, officials say, on the basis of cost estimates of the two proposals.

Since 1962 the Bear has remained the most visible symbol of the university, but trouble came this October when a portion of its right paw fell off. Today, the Bear, although still presenting a good external appearance, has been fenced off by the physical plant and is considered dangerous in its present condition.

Dr. Alex Shigo, chief forest pathologist of the U.S. Forest Science Research Center, Durham, N.H.; Dr. Richard Campana, UMO professor of plant pathology and research forest pathologist; and Richard Hale, UMO associate professor of wood utilizations are conducting the testing and evaluations on the Bear.

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Bears go to Delaware for tough season finale

An injury-riddled football team, hassled two straight weeks by the nation's second and third leading college division passers, won't find the going any easier this week as they travel to Newark, Delaware tomorrow to meet the once-defeated University of Delaware Blue Hens.

Whereas the Bears got a split in their battles with the two top passers—Joe Alleva of Lehigh and Bob Bateman of Vermont—they face an even more formidable obstacle tomorrow with Delaware's vaunted running offense. The Blue Hens have been rated in the top

three in the country in running offense all season long and showed some of that explosiveness last week in defeating Villanova, 49-7, as they piled up 391 yards rushing.

In the last two games the Bears, losers to Lehigh 35-26 and winners over Vermont 31-27, have lost linebacker Scott Shulman, defensive tackle John McBride, running back Bill Bruso and defensive safety Rich McCormick with assorted injuries. Bruso may return for the Delaware game but the rest are lost for the remainder of the campaign.

UMO coach Walt Abbott said this week that Rich Prior who started the season as the number one quarterback, would replace McCormick at the safety spot. "He did a good job filling in for Rich in the Vermont game and he'll be there this Saturday," said Abbott.

Abbott is still undecided on a replacement for McBride at the tackle position. The Bears, winners of four of their last five and one of the big surprises in New England this season, had two members named to the ECAC Division Two Honor Roll this week. They were halfback Mark DeGregorio who scored three touchdowns against Vermont, and defensive safety Steve Vance, who saved the game with a pass deflection in the last minute and 27 seconds.

Abbott also had high praise for cornerback Jack Leggett for his play against the Catamounts. Leggett was credited with 12 unassisted tackles—a season's high for any member of the Bear squad. He also kicked a field goal and four extra points.

Delaware, pointing toward another post-season tournament bid, has won seven games while losing narrowly to Temple. The Blue Hens have outscored their opponents, 220 to 87, and have one of their finest clubs in years. They will outweigh the Bears some 27 pounds a man on offense and 19 pounds per man on defense.

They are led by two excellent runners in fullback Nate Beasley and halfback Vern Roberts, both of whom could threaten the 1000 yard mark this season.

Maine, now 4-5 on the season but with an outstanding 4-2 mark in the Yankee Conference, will rely on the varied offense run by sophomore quarterback Jack Cosgrove, who has accounted for nearly 1100 yards in offense since becoming a starter in the Massachusetts game.

The game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Delaware Stadium.

Sports

Gannett, Phi Eta Kappa lead intramural races

Although points have been awarded for only three intramural sports events so far this semester, Gannett Hall and Phi Eta Kappa have already taken substantial leads in the dormitory and fraternity divisions respectively.

Gannett, with a 177 total, has a 43 point jump on last year's dormitory champion, Knox Hall. Oxford holds third place with a total of 117.

Phi Eta, by amassing 148 points in three events, has shown they will work hard in an attempt to repeat as the fraternity all-points champ. Alpha Tau Omega, with a 130 total, leads third place Phi Mu Delta by a 22 point margin.

The three completed activities for which points have been awarded are touch football, water polo, and cross-country. Indoor softball and volleyball have also ended but neither has been scored yet. Three man basketball and tennis are in process while upcoming events include squash, swimming, handball, and basketball.

In touch football competition Gannett outpointed Oxford and Phi Eta bested Phi Mu to win their respective divisional finals.

York took the dormitory water polo crown over Gannett, while ATO outswam Lambda Chi Alpha for the fraternity division title. ATO then defeated York for the campus championship.

In the cross-country meet both Knox Hall and Alpha Gamma Rho ran away

from their competition but in the independent division the Gym Rats edged the Darling Center 52-51. Gerry Dunn led Knox to victory by speeding across the finish line in the day's best time of 13:06. Latham Avery of Delta Tau Delta topped his division with a time of 13:31 while Carlson of the Darling Center was the victorious independent runner with a 13:26 finish. The top four times of the day were registered by participants from dormitories.

Phi Kappa Sigma defeated Delta Tau for the fraternity softball crown while dormitory competition saw Aroostook 2 shade Gannett 25-21 in the finals.

In volleyball an independent team called the BSS'S spiked their way to the campus championship by besting Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the finals. The BSS'S reached the finals by outplaying a strong Estabrooke A squad, which had earlier vanquished Aroostook 1N for the dormitory championship. SAE had defeated Theta Chi for the fraternity title.

Finally, in tennis action four singles players have maneuvered their way into the final round. Derek Lundberg of Alpha Gamma Rho and independent Steve Ericson are both awaiting a challenge from the winners of semi-final matches. Craig Morricette of Estabrooke and Greg Leckey of Aroostook will meet in the dormitory final.

Soccer team ends building year with 5-6-3 record

It was billed in advance as a building year and that's what it turned out to be for the 1974 UMO varsity soccer team that concluded its season last week with an overall record of 5-6-3 and a Yankee Conference mark of 2-3.

The Black Bears had problems scoring this season after losing most of their veteran forwards and the defense sagged a bit after goalie John Hackett was injured in a pre-season practice and was lost for the season and All-New England fullback Mike Barden became ineligible.

The 5-6-3 record broke a string of four consecutive winning seasons under coach Paul Stoyell.

However, the return of an essentially young team should provide some optimism for the 1975 campaign. Seven seniors were included on the 1974 squad. Leading the Bears in scoring was halfback-fullback Ted Woodbrey, a sophomore and an All-Yankee Conference selection as a freshman. Ted scored five goals and had one assist for a total of 11 points. His two-year total of six goals and

three assists places him 10th among UMO players in career scoring both in point totals and goals scored.

Other leading scorers were senior Tom Rosa, three goals and two assists for eight points; senior Dave Halligan, two goals and three assists for seven points; and junior Dave Jeffrey, two goals for four points.

Goalie Bob Nadeau of Fort Kent, getting his first varsity action, allowed 24 goals in 11 games for a 2.2 goals per game average and was credited with 129 saves, an average of 11.7 saves per game.

Maine's 2-3-1 finish in Yankee Conference play puts it into a three-way battle for third place in the conference standings with Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Other point scorers during the campaign were Dave Carr, Dan Hoskins, Joe Costa, and Eric Jensen, three points on one goal and one assist; Nick Gaudioso, Bill Leitheiser, and Scott Smith, two points each; and Euan Mason, one.



Pushing

The Maine Bears will travel to Delaware tomorrow to face the tough Blue Hens in the last game of the season. Maine is currently 4-5 overall and 4-2 in the Yankee Conference.

ward photo

Frosh gridders end season today at Bridgton Academy

The UMO freshman football team winds up its 1974 campaign today by travelling to Bridgton Academy for a 1:30 p.m. contest. Earlier this season the Bear Cubs posted a 19-7 win over the Wolverines.

Coach Joe Leslie's Cubs will get some additional firepower in the backfield for this contest with halfbacks Sherwood Cooper and Peter Keenan, both freshmen who have been on the varsity squad all season, moving to the freshman squad. They will fill a gap created when frosh halfback Cari Tancetti, moved to the varsity team and played last Saturday against Vermont.

The UMO Frosh are currently 3-1-1 on the season with wins over Bridgton, Maine Central Institute and Phillips Exeter Academy. The Cubs tied New Hampshire's Jayvee team, 15-15, and the only loss was a 16-6 setback at the hands of the Dartmouth Frosh.

Maine has been led this season on offense by quarterback Dennis Emerson, and fullback Ron Waldron and on defense by a pair of tackles, Kevin Czech, and Paul Desmarais.

Impressive in the first meeting of the two clubs for Bridgton was 230-pound fullback Henry Sareault.