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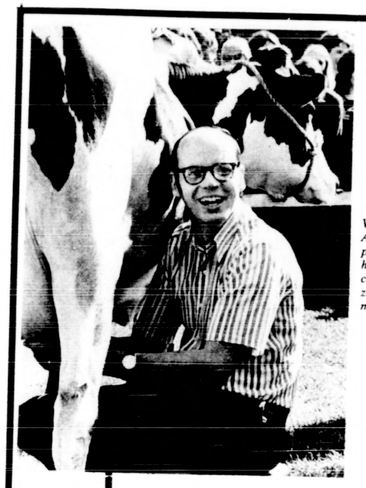
The Campus

Vol.77, No.5 Orono, Maine Oct.4, 1973



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Udder nonsense

Vice President of Academic Affiars James M. Clark primes the pump prior to his effort in the cow milking contest during the Organizational Fair held on the mall Saturday.

Chancellor's new luxury car rolls over economy drive

Transactions have been completed to furnish Chancellor Donald R. McNeil with a new $6,600 luxury car despite recent statements by the Governor urging economy in state-owned vehicles.

The Chancellor's new vehicle will cost the university $6,664.95. Advance Auto Sales in Auburn which won the bid to supply the car will accept a trade of the chancellor's present vehicle, valued at $3,325.95.

The new car has stirred a minor controversy in the face of the Maine Management and Cost Study which recommended extensive financial cuts in the university system and Gov. Kenneth Curtis' decision to drive a small compact car.

"I think it's important to know," Chancellor McNeil commented over the phone to the *Campus*, "that I didn't change a tradition." He said he inherited a Chrysler from Dr. H. Edwin Young, former UMO president, in 1969. Since then, his car has been traded in every two years for either an Oldsmobile or a Chrsyler. "The only difference in trading this time," the Chancellor said, "is that I made the bidding public...Ever since 1969 I've had the same cars equipped the same way."

"Equipped the same way" since 1969, the 1974 four-door sedan will be delivered as ordered with a 440-cubic-inch engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension, AM-FM radio, tinted windshield, adjustable steering wheel, rear window defroster, electric trunk opener, air conditioning, inside control rear view mirrors(left and right), electric power seats(both controlled from driver's seat and individually), cruise control, rear seat heater and automatic door locks.

A salesman at Northeast Chrysler in Brewer says the car's mileage averages about 13 miles per gallon.

The Chancellor said he needs a large car because he travels "extensively on Maine snow and ice."

"Considering the amount of time I spend in my car," The Chancellor said, "the car is where I get most of my correspondence done." He called the car his "office."

Sen. Katz schedules hearings on UMO

The Joint Committee on Education of the Maine Legislature, chaired by Sen. Bennett D. Katz, will visit UMO, Oct. 9, to gather information about the operations of the university.

A committee spokesman said that at a series of meetings with area taxpayers, faculty, staff and students, the members hope to hear the views of the various groups concerning statewide coordination, salaries at the university, living and learning conditions, and other matters of interest to the university and surrounding communities.

The schedule of hearings is: taxpayers, 2-4 p.m., 140 Bennett Hall; faculty and staff, 4-5:30 p.m., 110 Little Hall; students, 7:30 p.m., 120 Little Hall.

Trustees tack $8 million increase to budget request

by Jan Messier

A budget of over $8 million will be requested by the University of Maine Board of Trustees at the first special session of the 106th Maine Legislature when it convenes in January.

If granted, this increase will be applied to funds already appropriated by the regular session of the legislature for the 1974-75 biennium, an amount of $32.3 million.

According to Herbert Fowle, vice chancellor for financial affairs, this increase will permit the university to continue its present rate of progress without a tuition increase.

Asked which university campus would benefit most from the additional funds, Fowle replied that "nobody knows that for sure at this point. It is not designated by institution but is distributed only after the legislature passes it." The additional funds will be brought before the Super-U chancellor for final consideration.

A base budget increase of $3.5 million takes up the bulk of the request. Most if it covers personal services with a $1 million allotted to cover loss due to inflation and other lost revenue.

Another $2.8 million is requested as a supplemental increase. This increase would enable an additional enrollment of 500 students. Student aid programs, an improved employee retirement system and physical plant operations would receive an additional $100,000 each.

Establishing a physical plant maintenance reserve, Fowle said, would "correct the report that some of the state colleges are in bad shape."

$500,000 of the supplement increase is planned to cover the loss of federal support for the nursing and criminal justice programs. Another $500,000 is being directed towards adult education and community services with $250,000 each for library maintenance and maintenance reserve.

A request for $200,000 for improvement of the management and accounting systems involves, according to Fowle, a major overhaul of the university's accounting system. He said it is an effort to "renew and redo the present accounting system." Part of this would include the issuance of monthly financial reports.

This overhaul was recommended by the controversial Maine Management and Cost Survey otherwise known as the Longley commission. The commission's report also recommended a $1.4 million allotment for minor renovation projects on existing buildings, said Fowle, and $704,000 for the Maine Public Broadcasting Network with $100,000 planned for the medical education program.

The broadcasting network hopes to use the increase to supplement a base budget increase including salary hikes; implement a new educational program production; purchase color broadcast equipment and renovate its facilities.

Dr. Lawrence Cutler, chairman of the Board of Trustees, was unsure as to what the legislature would do in January. "Your guess is as good as mine. It's hard to tell what will happen to it. Who knows what the legislature will do?

Fowle was more optimistic, asserting, "We are always hopeful. It is an increase of 19 per cent while we usually have a 15 per cent increase. The state is getting more revenue from taxes so I think we stand a pretty good chance of getting it passed."

Girl escapes grasp of midnight attacker

A UMO coed escaped possible serious injury when she broke away from an unidentified male attacker while she was walking on Schoodic road shortly after midnight Sept. 23.

The girl, whose name has not been released by campus police, was taken to the Student Health Center after the incident and held overnight for observation after receiving minor bruises and scrapes.

It is believed a lone male attacked the girl. According to police, the girl screamed when she was grabbed, broke from the attacker's grasp and fled. The attacker apparently did not pursue.

Rumors have been circulating on campus that more than one girl was attacked and that the injuries were more severe, but police maintain that the rumors are without foundation. Police are still conducting the investigation.

Procedures ignored

Faculty and staff members abuse car pool

by Dave Thompson

The *Campus* learned this week that university motor pool cars are lent to staff and faculty members without proper procedure being followed. This practice permits virtual unlimited abuse of university vehicles.

In order for a faculty or staff member to use a motor pool vehicle an applicant must follow certain procedures. He must file a "Requisition for Motor Vehicles" request with the motor pool dispatcher Dyril Tripp. This request should contain the prospective destination, the operator of the vehicle, date and time the vehicle is to be returned, the mileage on the vehicle, the account number of the department using the vehicle, and the signature of the department head approving use of the vehicle.

Many times such information as destination or mileage on the vehicle is omitted. Often there is no signature by a department head on the form, yet the individual or group requesting a vehicle is granted the use of one.

Dispatcher Cyril Tripp is in charge of motor pool traffic and directs the movements of the 39 motor pool vehicles. Looking at one motor pool request from an agricultural science professor which did not have a destination recorded on it Tripp said, "There's another one without some sort on information on it. Its a fairly common thing. You know how people are around here."

Despite the fact that no destination was recorded on the request, the professor still received the car with a state gas credit card. State credit cards are issued with motor pool vehicles so faculty and staff do not have to use their own money to pay for gas.

Many times vehicles are returned days late. "Once in a while a car won't be returned for a few days and I'll have to track it down," lamented Tripp.

Such lax procedure permits vehicles to be used for other than "official business." One faculty member said, "It's unbelievable. The thing(the motorpool) is run in such a haphazard manner that it almost encourages abuse by staff members. I know of one guy who took a university car home for a couple of nights

[*continued on page 4*]

UMO Police car is gas 'pig'

One of the three vehicles the campus police use for patrols is a 1970 Chevrolet Blazer that gets from four to 10 miles per gallon of gas.

The police department purchased the vehicle last spring from the motor pool. It was thought necessary to "experiment" with other types of vehicles because of the excessive wear the standard police cruisers absorb, according to John M. **Blake**, vice president for finance and administration.

"A policy decision was made last spring sometime to experiment with different types of vehicles in many departments," said Blake, "and I made the decision to experiment with a Blazer for the police department."

Blake said that front seat wear and cost-cutting precipitated experimentation. "Our considerations were cost per mile for operation and efficiency," said Blake. "Cost per mile," Blake said, is the cost incurred by a vehicle on the road for one mile. Costs include tires, component wear, repairs, and gas mileage.

The Blazer has a 307 cubic-inch, which, according to a local Chevrolet dealer, gets about four miles per gallon in four-wheel drive and only nine or 10 miles to a gallon in a two-wheel drive. "That car is a pig on gas," said one Blazer owner, "it gets horrible gas mileage in around-town traffic."

The police Blazer has been used extensively on routine patrol on campus since its purchase. Although the Blazer is used frequently, ironically it has not seen action in snow or ice, the winter elements

[*Continued on page 4*]

what's on

A SPECIAL Zoology lecture will be sponsored by the Zoology Department and Sigma Xi. Entitled "Sensory Detection of Environmental Changes by Fish," Dr. Phyllis Cahn, of the Graduate Department of Marine Sciences, Long Island University, will speak at 7:30 p.m. October 11, 1973, 140 Bennett Hall.

Dr. Cahn, currently on leave at University of Alabama, Birmingham, has published widely on the subject of schooling behavior in fishes and the sensory mechanisms underlying such behavior. She has edited a book on the lateral line sensory system, a sensory system prominent in fishes.

If your group or organization is sponsoring an event or project, drop the Campus *a note giving the details, or call the* Campus *office by 5 p.m. the Monday prior to publication at 581-7531 or 581-7532.*

OUTDOOR RECREATION Miniworkshop tonight at 7 p.m. in the Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Rock climbing: technique, equipment, safety procedures, slides.

IDB MOVIE at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in 130 Little Hall. "Harper."

MRS. MAINE Club meeting. Exercise and fun night. Lengyel Hall.

MAINE UNMASKED Student Theater organizational meetings Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. in 1912 Room, Memorial Union. Use theatre technique to express your feelings about yourself, others, the university, politics, sex, etc. No previous theatre experience necessary.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the International Lounge, Memorial Union. All students invited to attend.

UNICEF NEEDS 30 volunteers to trick-or-treat for charity. If interested leave name and number with the Campus, as soon as possible. A representative will call on you.

DANCE FEATURING Coloured Rain on Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Student Union Building, UMB. Admission is $1.50.

CONTROVERSY 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

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Caged cats...

This little girl is enthralled by the cuddlely-looking but caged kittens. Small visitors like this one flooded the Organizational Fair exhibits to handle and fondle animals such as baby chicks and these kittens.

Cops' experiment eats gas

[continued from page 2]

for which it was ostensibly purchased.

It is not clear why the university police purchased a vehicle for extensive use which gets poor gas mileage in the face of state cutbacks and a gas shortage.

"We made the decision to experiment with the Blazer in an attempt to save money on our cost per mile," said Blake. "It may be that when we reevaluate this experiment this spring, we will realize that it has not worked out. I haven't even attempted to make a judgement on it and I won't until this spring."

Blake said if the Blazer actually is expensive to operate, the experiment is valuable.

According to the local Chevrolet dealer, tire wear is greater on the front wheels on a four-wheel drive vehicle than on a standard sedan.

"What we're trying to do here is to experiment with vehicles that will get us more for our dollar by lowering our per mile operating cost," said Blake.

Blake added he thought it was too early to draw a conclusion about the Blazer experiment as it has not yet been in operation for a full year. "A conclusion made on the subject now is not a fair conclusion," he said.

Motorpool abuse 'unlimited'

[continued from page 2]

after going on a trip and nothing was said about it by the University."

Motor pool vehicle use is paid for by the department using it. Nine-passenger station wagons and Chevrolet Blazers cost 12 cents per mile while six-passenger station wagons, pick-up trucks, and four-door sedans cost nine cents per mile.

Usually the costs for the use of motor pool vehicles are absorbed in the transportation budgets of each department. At this time, because requests for cars are granted without signed approval of department heads, university cars can be inappropriately used for personal purposes.

Last year, the former Dean of the College of Education Robert E. Grinder sent a letter to the motor pool dispatcher requesting that under no circumstance were any motor pool vehicles to be lent to any College of Education personnel without the required signature of a department head. Grinder is now the associate dean of Education at Arizona State University and could not be reached by the *Campus* for comment.

Another example of the abrogation of rules; one senior said, "I even drove a UMO motor pool car once. A professor signed that he would be responsible for the vehicle and put down my name as the operator. I drove down to Portland by myself in the car and nobody ever asked any questions."

Motor Pool Dispatcher Cyril Tripp said that although many pieces of information are missing from the vehicle request forms, he has been pressured on many occassions by administrators and faculty alike to forget the regulations "just this once" or because an administrative higher-up strongly requests it.

Tripp stated that he could never recall allowing a student to take a motor pool vehicle without proper authorization, or unless he was accompanied by a faculty or staff member.

"Students can drive motor pool vehicles only if a staff member certifies to us that he or she will accompany that student on the trip and also be responsible for the trip as well as the vehicle. I have never deviated from that policy," Tripp said.

Tripp did admit overlooking some omissions of information from staff members. "When I began calling people on this kind of thing," said Tripp, "they got mad and said that they forgot to put it down. There is only so much running around I can do."

The motor pool vehicles that travel many miles each month represent a sizeable amount of money. In this past month of September, the 39 motor pool vehicles traveled a total of 76,707 miles.

All motor pool vehicles are relatively new. They are traded every two years, or after about 45,000 miles. John M. Blake, vice president for finance and administration, has attempted to implement improvements by making experiments in cost-saving ventures like trying a Chevrolet Blazer for routine police patrol duty instead of a standard cruiser sedan. However, little has been said about what cost-cutting measures could be implemented in other areas concerning the over 300 university vehicles that operate around and out of the campus.

Motor Pool Dispatcher Tripp said, "Oh, we always have plenty of extra cars in the motor pool here. Even though some staff members have cars on long-term use loans we always have plenty of cars."

Kappa Sigma lauds former Chief Gould

Former UMO Police Chief Stephen R. Gould will be the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner by the brothers of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Phi Chapter.

The dinner, to be held Saturday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m., will be the highlight of Kappa Sigma's Homecoming festivities. A large number of Kappa Sigma alumni is expected to attend the dinner at the Mr. Big Restaurant in Orono.

Gould, 65, was a director of Kappa Sigma for 17 years and was directly involved in its activities for more than 20 years. He was chief of police at UMO from 1956 until 1969, where his rapport with the student body has become legend.

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Cannonball Adderley introduces another of his quintet's driving sounds.

Jazz quintet scheduled

The Cannonball Adderly Jazz Quintet, appearing on campus Friday is generally considered the most versatile group on the jazz scene.

Cannonball, probably the foremost jazz alto saxophonist, is vitally concerned with informing his listener about his music and creates a warm and friendly rapport with his audience.

Adderly and his band perform contemporary jazz, soul music, authentic African rhythms, and pop sounds, all of it melodic and driving.

Besides Adderly, the band includes his brother Nat, on cornet; Walter Booker, bass; Joe Zawinul, piano; and Roy McCurdy on drums.

They will hold a jazz workshop in Hauck Auditorium Friday from 9 to 10:45 am, in which they will discuss different aspects of jazz and demonstrate examples on the instruments.

Friday evening they will hold a concert at the Memorial Gym at 8:15.

Rep. Ferris points out public power battle lines

by Barb Manuel

With the Power Authority of Maine (PAM) issue coming to a vote on Nov.6, public and private power advocates are fighting a rough battle.

State Representative Robert Ferris, R-Waterville, spoke as an advocate for private power Thursday night to a group of about 20 students. Ferris' talk completed a two-part program featuring both sides of the issue; Senator Peter M. Kelley(D-Caribou) spoke last week as a proponent of PAM.

Ferris, a tire dealer from Waterville, explained that the Citizens Against PAM is a public group of individuals not affiliated with Central Maine Power Company or any other power company.

Ferris complained about the feasibility of the proposed PAM project. "There are just too many loop-holes, generalizations, and unanswered questions in this bill."

Ferris said a bill very similar to the PAM bill has been placed in front of the legislature since 1963, when former Senator Elmer Violette introduced it, and that the buck has finally been passed to the people.

"We don't need PAM, and it will not reduce electrical bills," said Ferris, "the state of Maine can't do it any cheaper than the power companies."

Asserting that a cheaper electrical bill will have to be made up by higher taxes, Ferris admits that the PAM bill "opens things up, but doesn't clear things up."

"Ninety-seven per cent of Maine is served by private companies," said Ferris. "We've never had a power shortage, so why change the system?"

There are several towns in Maine which are serviced by a public power facility whose rates are lower than the state's private utilities. Ferris said that these lower rates are due to the fact that these companies were formed in the early 1900's when starting fees were minimal."Today it will take alot of financing to get this project off the ground, along with a wait of 10 to 25 years before any change is realized."

The first term representative said that although state Sen. Peter M. Kelley promised tax exempt bonds to finance PAM, the source of this information has not been cited. Ferris maintains that PAM bonds will not be exempt from taxation, but, he claimed, they will have outrageous interest rates tagged onto them.

PAM will take away 10 per cent of the private companies' business which Ferris calls "unfair competition." "It is sometimes a healthy thing to put this pressure on the private companies," said Ferris, "but I cannot forsee the state of Maine doing a better job with power. If PAM doesn't come through, I'd like to know where the bondholders will go for their money."

Ferris compared the PAM issue to the pulp and paper industry's dilema concerning environmentalists. "The pulp companies are the goose that laid the golden egg. But when the goose messes on the floor, you've got to clean it up."



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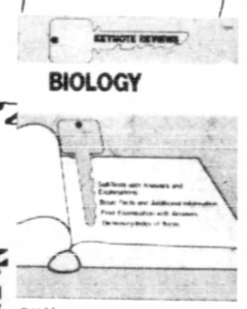
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Cliffs NOTES

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Sea seminar to discuss varied maritime aspects

American and Canadian maritime authorities meet at UMO this weekend to conduct a two-day seminar focusing on oceanigraphic and maritime considerations of the North Atlantic as "The Strategic Pivot."

The seminar, sponsored by the UMO New England-Atlantic Provinces Quebec Center, was organized by history professor Clark G. Reynolds. It will deal with maritime concerns such as ship building, new transportation systems such as hydrofoils, maritime and international law, resources and ecology. A discussion of the Russian oceanic threat is scheduled Sunday.

"New England is the only region in the U.S. that is a bonafide maritime region, and this is where the action ought to be," Reynolds said. The North Atlantic, he said, has been the focal point of strategy throughout history as a base for the British Empire and the scene of great naval wars.

"The conference is not to discuss the Russian naval threat," Reynolds cautioned. "What we are trying to do is to get a dialogue started to discuss the problems and aspects of maritime life and traditions. The U.S. claims to be one of the great sea powers, yet there is no single organization in the country that deals exclusively with the sea."

To illustrate the need for such an organization, Reynolds indicated the problem between Maine fishermen and the policy of the United States government. The U.S. claims countries cannot monopolize fishing areas by claiming 200-mile off-shore limits, but Maine fishermen are pressing to extend the present three-mile limit to 200-miles.

This, now, deals not only with fishing, but with international law, ecology. Reynolds said he hopes the conferences eventually may lead to a permanent organization for maritime study. A permanet organization would study maritime problems and make recommendations to United Nations agencies or other countries, as well as work to solve maritime problems of the United States and Canada.

The program begins Saturday at 10 p.m. in 137 Bennett Hall. Vice Admiral Edwin B. Hooper, USN(Ret) will speak on the history of the North Atlantic. Saturday's program ends at 6:30 p.m.; the next session resumes Sunday at 9:00 a.m. in 100 Nutting Hall, with a discussion of the Russian oceanic threat.

The program closes at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Program to help students out of classroom

by Tom Sinclair

Students at UMO and UMB soon may spend less time in classrooms and more time on jobs in their fields of study.

Increased off-campus instruction is the goal of Rosemary Cafarella, who recently assumed the newly created post of coordinator of cooperative education for the university's Orono and Bangor campuses.

She is one of five coordinators in the state working under a $75,000 federal grant to establish closer ties between Maine's higher educational institutions and the working world.

"Co-op" (cooperative education) is an alternate educational experience," she explained, "one of a number of options to traditional education.

"It relates the world of work to the academic community for the student by alternating work with study."

Cooperative education aims to give students a chance to gain experience doing "academically sound" work outside of the college campus, she said.

Co-op programs serve as part of the curriculum and participating students earn academic credit. In addition, students benefit financially by receiving pay for work as they learn.

The Cooperative education concept is not new at UMO. Students in the College of Technology's department of Chemical and Mechanical Engineering spend semesters working off campus. Two-year students in three programs offered by the Technical Institute Division also gain experience outside of the university.

"We hope to increase the number of these programs wherever there is department or faculty interest and where it is feasible," said Mrs. Cafarella.

From her office on the second floor of Boardman Hall she has begun sounding out the possibilities of creating new co-op programs. The results have been favorable, she said.

"I've done some initial exploration," she said. "There has been a definite interest shown to the concept of cooperative education."

Once she gets on-campus support she will attempt to arrange cooperative work programs with the employment community. That could come within the next few months, she explained, if there is enough support.

In the meantime, the enthusiastic coordinator is familiarizing herself with Maine and UMO. A newcomer to the state, she earned her B.A. degree in Community Leadership and Development at Springfield (Mass.) College. She spent three years as a YMCA director in Worcester, Mass, then returned to school at Michigan State, where she earned an M.A. degree in Rehabilitation Counseling and an educational specialist degree in Adult and Continuing Education.

Her husband, Dr. Edward Cafarelle, joined the College of Education faculty this fall and is director of the Instructional Systems Center.

Fitzgerald named Neville assistant

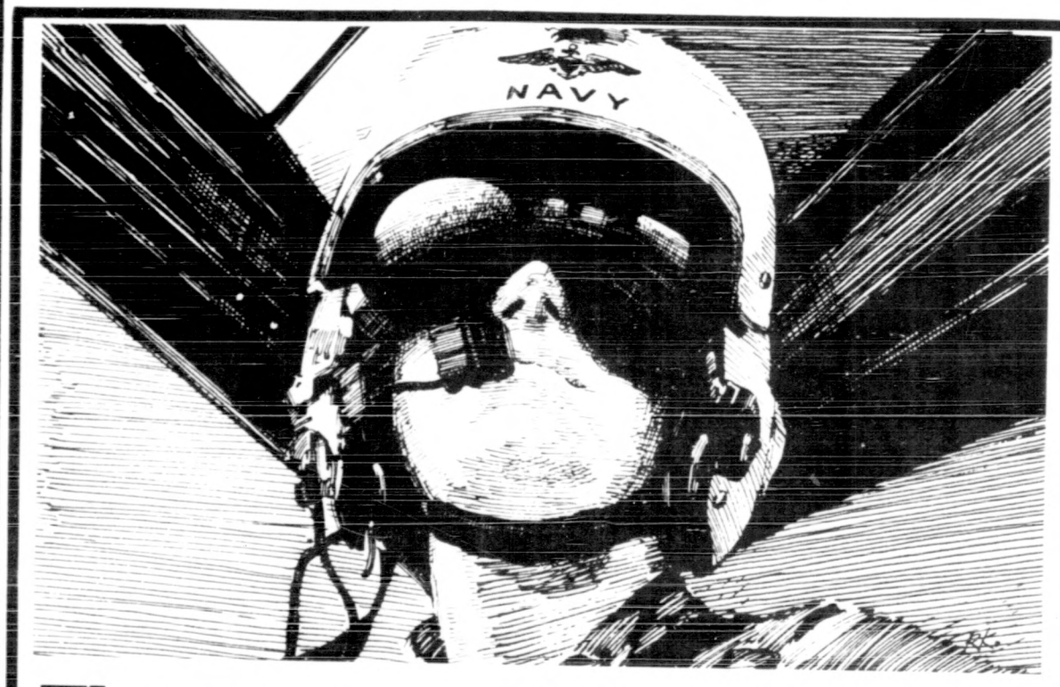
Dr. Peter, H. Fitzgerald, planning officer for UMO, has been named assistant to the president for UMO/B.

Dr. Howard R. Neville, new president of UMO/B, said Fitzgerald will continue as planning officer in addition to his new duties as Neville's assistant.

Fitzgerald is a graduate of Manhattan College with an M.A. degree from UMO, and a Ph.D. in higher education administration from Stanford University.

He joined the faculty here in 1966 as a member of the English department.

Prior to assuming his duties at UMO, Fitzgeraid has been a member of the faculties of Bronx Community College and the University of Cincinnati.



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ALLAN-LEWIS

The Maine Campus

Editorials

Robin Hood in reverse

Several prestigious committees recently have recommended that publicly supported colleges and universites more than double their undergraduate tuition charges. They argue the government subsidies to higher education should not apply equally and across the board to all students, but should be based on individual needs. The tuition proposals are coupled with recommendations for massive increases in student aid programs which will provide funds directly to students to defray educational expenses, instead of institutions which used federal funds to lower tuition charges.

The proposals are sure to draw fire from students as well as educators. Students naturally are concerned with the rising cost of acquiring an education; educators in publicly supported institutions see their competitive advantage over private schools as being undermined. The public-private tuition rate currently is about four to one; doubling tuition charges would lower the rate closer to two to one.

A look at who pays the cost of education should suppress much of the emotionalism in the controversy. At private institutions, students defray up to 60 per cent of insturction costs with their tuition. In publicly supported schools, tuition covers less than a fourth of these charges, the remainder is paid by federal and state subsidies which are spread equally among all students regardless of their financial status.

This may seem an equitable distribution, but recent studies have shown that, in effect, the subsidies redistribute wealth from poor to upper and upper-middle class students. A study of the California higher education system showed that the educational benefits derived by lower class taxpayers did not equal the amount of tax money they put into the university system. In fact, for every child placed in the university system, families with incomes lower than $8000 subsidized tuitions for three children from wealthier families whose income reached as high as $40,000. Taxes payed by middle and upper class families did not equal the benefits they received in tuition subsidies—the poor made up the difference.

The California tax system is one of the most progressive in the nation, the inequalities which exist in the education benefits there are only magnified in other states.

Discontinuing federal tuition subsidies which are distributed across the board putting the grant program on an individual need basis may offer one solution to the inequities which exist. It would force middle and upper class students to pay their own share of educational cost, and avoid penalizing the poor. It requires a massive infusion of aid to needy students, but coupled with such a program the proposal could alleviate the situation where the poor are frozen out of the system and obtaining a university education is increasingly a middle class priviledge.

Big wheels for Big Daddy

As the Chancellor's public relations flak, William Robertsen noted, the Maine Management and Cost Survey Study overlooked the purchase of a new car for the Chancellor. If the Longely commission which scrutinized Super-U costs, had addressed the matter, there is little doubt its recommendations would have been ignored—the Chancellor has shown he is of no mind to consider economy measures, much less implement them.

However, with the deep public concern for rising educational costs, it is highly inappropriate for the Chancellor to demand a $7000 luxury automobile for his personal use. Recently expressing his views about state-owned luxury cars, Governor Curtis announced his intention to swap from a limousine to a Vega station or some other small economy car. Chancellor McNeil, of course, is not an elected official, and perhaps that is why he feels he could live like King Farouk. At least Farouk owned enough oil to fuel a gas-guzzling monster like McNeil desires.

Air conditioning is far from a necessity in Maine, but the Chancellor cannot be faulted for picking such an expensive option. It comes as standard equipment on a Chrysler New Yorker—just one of the items that makes it a luxury car. It also is one of the conveniences that contributes to the $7000 price tag. A few minor items the Chancellor listed as necessary options cost less, but make even less sense: a tilt steering wheel at $89.70, power release for the trunk lid at $32.80, automatic door locks at $72.80 and an AM/FM radio at nearly $100, as well as more expensive items such as power adjustable seats, a rearseat heater, power windows, cruise control. The mounting list of options may add as much as a third to the automobile's base price.

It is amazing that the Chancellor, who could find less than a half hour to publicly consider the Longely report before dismissing recommendations which may have meant $1.2 million savings in Super-U operations, somehow found the time to run down the long list of available Chrysler options. His determination to impede economy moves is surpassed only by his incredibly expensive demands.

Indeed, as the public relations man noted, the Longely cost study mentioned nothing about the Chancellor's new car. However it behooves the chancellor to economize where necessary without waiting for a special study commission to be formed to hand down recommendations.



Taking the Longley Commission for a ride?

Letters to the editors are welcome. To be published, letters must be received by *The Campus* the Monday prior to publication.

Critiques of *The Maine Campus* are held every Friday following publication at 1 p.m. in 102 Lord Hall. All readers are invited to attend and comments are welcome.

The second time around

Attorney Genral Elliot Richardson's recent reopening of the investigation into the Kent State shootings of May 1970, is indeed a welcomed endeavor for those of us who believe the full story of that tragic event has yet to be told.

Since the former Attorney General John Mitchell closed the case in 1971, following disclosures of an FBI report which concluded that the guardsmen had not shot in self-defense and the claim that their lives were endangered by the students was fabricated after the event, many have raised questions which have long gone unanswered by the Justice Department.

It never has been explained, for example, why Mitchell did not call for a federal grand jury investigation of the shootings, even after the Scranton Commission, convened to study campus unrest, found that the shootings were "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable." Mitchell's inaction raises many questions about the role of partisan politics in the case. Some are asking what circumstances have caused the reopening of the case, fearing perhaps another in a long line of cover-ups by the Nixon Administration.

At the time of the Justice Department's closing of the case, the official reason for dropping the investigation was that prosecutions of individual guardsmen would be unsuccessful. This weak excuse reeks of political pressure from the top of the Administration and is probably a direct offshoot of the Nixon War on Freaks game plan. As frightening as it is to contemplate, a premeditated attack, initiated at the highest levels of government, may have been the cause of the shootings.

If that conjecture is factual, then the shooting of the four students who died has to be labeled "Murder." And if murder was committed, then those who pulled the triggers, both symbolically and actually, have to be brought to justice.

With the evidence that has gathered since the Kent State incident, a thorough and intense investigation is the only means of uncovering the complete story behind the shootings.

Letters to the Editor



Editorial stand on Longley report called 'appalling'

To the editor:

As a student government, established to maintain student rights, make recommendations to legislative and administrative bodies and officials concerning those activities which effect the general student welfare, and improve student cultural, social, and physical welfare, we find appalling the editorial stand taken by the *Maine Campus* concerning the responsible and commendable stand taken by the Super U Board of Trustees regarding the Longley Report.

The Trustees recognized their obligation to provide a balanced educational opportunity to every part of Maine. The geographical distribution of both two-year and four-year programs is one of the most important features of the Super-U.

UMB has the distinction of being the only community college serving central and northern Maine. At a time when the philosophy of the community college and the offering of alternatives to the bussle of a traditional university atmosphere are vital to convince students to seek higher education, the thought of closing UMB is outrageous.

How would these students be served? What other alternative would offer these students the individual identity unique to a community college?

The Longley report states that closing UMB would save $628.000. But how much would it cost to relocate and operate the 13 programs served by UMB. Where in the system can there be room for the 417 classroom hours per week now housed in the 8 classroom buildings of UMB. What would be the cost of relocating the new Dental Hygiene center, which has cost a half million dollars to furnish, not mention the four dormitories and dining hall commons which would be necessary to serve students displaced by closing UMB. The cost would go far above the savings of the Longley report.

As a student publication of a state university, it is hard to comprehend why you have taken an editorial viewpoint which is damaging to the right of every Maine citizen to an education. Obviously, you must agree that if these programs were to close at UMB, UMM, UMPI, and UMFK, they could not be absorbed into the remaining University system. We feel that the *Maine Campus* owes the students and the people of Maine an apology for the unwarranted and thoughtless editorial stand taken by your publication.

Officers and Members
UMB General Student Senate

FDA warning applies to all effective' drugs

To the editor:

The reporter who wrote the article regarding the use of the "morning after pill" at the Health Center in last week's *Campus* asked me to check the article for the accuracy of the medical information. What I read in the *Campus* bears little resemblance to what I read in my office. I feel I have to try to add some kind of perspective to the article as it finally appeared.

First the headline, "FDA warns against pill offered by Health Center." Almost all the drugs available to the medical profession that are effective also carry FDA warnings. For example, the warning on penicillin starts, "serious and occasionally fatal hypersensitivity (anaphylactic) reactions have been reported in patients on penicillin therapy."

If we discarded all the drugs that carry an FDA warning, the two people I have in the Health Center Hospital with pneumonia would have about an 80 per cent chance of survival rather than the nearly 100 per cent chance the antibiotics give them. We would be treating the guy who came in yesterday with asthmatic bronchitis with fried onion poultices and his chances of survival would be close to zero. He was blue when he came in. Instead, he is going home to his wife tonight. The FDA warning does not mean these drugs should not be used, only that the physician should be aware of the side effects.

How dangerous is DES? The mortality of pregnancy itself is about 32 per 100,000 pregnant women. The mortality for legal abortions in New York City was 4 per 100,000 abortions. The mortality from the use of DES as a morning after pill in the high but short term dosage we use is zero so far. The dangers the FDA is warning us of are theoretical dangers.

DES given within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse likely to have resulted in pregnancy has been close to 100 per cent successful in disrupting pregnancy. If it failed to disrupt the pregnancy, I would think the likelihood of the fetus being severely damaged would be high, although there are no statistics yet to prove or disprove this. The FDA, as part of its warning, states that if pregancy continues despite the DES, the advisability of having an abortion performed should be "seriously considered."

In practice, when I point out the possibility of failure and its theoretically disastrous consequences, most women ask what the chances of failure are. When I have to answer that question, "Practically zero," they will not face the decision about abortion.

The vaginal cancers produced in girls born to mothers who had been given DES during pregnancy ocurred only when the DES was given during the 10th to 14th week of pregnancy. One woman was quite concerned, after reading *The Campus* article, that the DES she had taken last summer might affect her future children. This is not true at all. The DES interferes with the embryonic differentiation of the vaginal lining, which occurs between the 10th and 14th weeks, and it only affects that pregnancy during which it is taken.

Dr. Graves
Director, Student Health Center

Bill Gordon attacked again

To the editor:

If you, Mr. Gordon, wish to write editorials, why don't you submit them to the proper department? An "aspiring young critic" should stick to his business and not disgrace his predecessors. I think that Ms. Kael would probably not care to have her name connected with your "column," such as it is.

One last comment--obnoxious movie viewers are *not* about to change their habits; the serious spectator must unfortunately schedule his viewing around their annoyances.
Susan M. Nolan

Tormentor 'psychological misfit'

To the editor:

During the last six years, Bubbles, a black labrador retriever belonging to Phi Eta Kappa, almost has become a part of the university. She can be seen chasing rocks, balls, or sticks thrown by her human friends. During the winter she amazes people by catching snowballs, and many students are shocked to see her nonchalantly walk up to a water fountain, stand on her hind legs, and push down on the button with her paw to quench her thirst. She also has come to know many professors by her frequent attendance of various classes—in fact, Bubbles has probably put in more class time than most college graduates.

On Sept. 27, Bubbles was found by a brother in the Memorial Union lying in a pool of blood. Someone ruptured the dog's uterus by forcing a foreign object into her vagina.

How anyone could commit such an act is beyond my comprehension. Whoever did this is psychologically misfit. Many of us have experienced the close, affectionate relationship that can develop between man and animal. It is a shame some people are so demented they cannot experience such feelings.

Bubbles' is now up an around and in good health, but she came very close to dying.

It seems to me it is clear that by abusing animals one not only abuses his relationships with them, but also with his fellow man. One becomes less human to the extent that he treats anything as such, including mankind. We have a duty to prevent animal suffering.

What makes people do such things?

Michael J. Dumas
Phi Eta Kappa

Gordon's elite world topsy-turvy

To the editor:

Bill Gordon, in his recent review of *Last Tango*, gave his readers The Word, by which the world clearly is divided into two sides of human perception: the scum who liked *Airport* and the elite who liked *Tango*. The former seem to live in dreams, and the latter have a corner on reality.

Gordon obviously places himself among the elite, who have "seen life with an alert mind and sharp eye." And he, being blessed with a pondorous intellect, is no fool of fantasy and illusion.

Bedfellow of reality that he is, perhaps he could answer my humble questions. Could such a perceptive person be blind to his own avid and virulent conceit? Recognition, it seems, would erase it. Would not such an alert mind hesitate to abuse other people so? A knowing mind knows its ignorant equality with all other minds. Could one so acute divide himself from others so bitterly on a matter of taste? But taste is the greatest illusion of all. And could such an experienced man be so certain of reality's imprint in a movie? But only living has a stamp of reality, and often even living avoids it.

Mr. Gordon's world, I must conclude, is made into a poor division. If he represents the elite, then the world is topsy-turvy. Like the girl he mentions in his column, I believe the basic relationship to films, that of "sitting and watching," is the best one. And finally, Gordon old sport, I believe you have a lot to learn. If you don't learn, I pity the children of the father who believes in such bigoted guidance.

Chris Chesley

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Skinner settlement will
as it did in 1873

In West Corinth, you can turn back the calendar 100 years by visiting the Skinner farm, where life goes on as it did in 1873.

The farm is one of many "living historical farms," across the country which are operative, living museums. The Skinner Settlement Association acquired, restored and operates the historic farm as part of a late 19th century "Crossroads Village" society.

Settled in 1793 by Daniel Skinner and his family, the farm, as it was situated created a small village. The crossroads included a blacksmith, a cooper, general store, school and church.

Last June the crossroads, including the Skinner farm, was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The farm was chosen for several reasons. The primary criteria for selecting locations for the historical register are representativity and availability of data. The farm has remained in the Skinner family, and most of the family records, bills, diaries and letters have been preserved. These are extremely important to the accurate reconstruction of the settlement.

The farm of 1873 also was representative of inland Maine farms in the post-Civil War period. The farmland consisted of fifty homestead acres plus a twelve-acre field a quarter-mile distant; half the land was devoted to hay and cropland. The remainder was in woodlots and pasture. The farm was almost completely self-sufficient (animals provided wool, food).

James A. Wagner, president of the Skinner Settlement Association, told a UMO rural sociology class that "Living historical farms...are meant to be just that—operated farms. You look at an obsolete piece of

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The house and barn of the Skinner Farm still stand in Old West Corinth. The house, built in 1793, is the typical New England ell-style. Both are part of the "Living Historical Farm" project.

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equipment and you have a hard time visualizing what its function was and how it operated."

"The ideal on a farm such as this," he continued, "would be to have stock of the material at the approximate period of time and also to have activity going on. In effect, you're setting a historical stage."

The association is currently seeking local craftsmen who make axe handles and other tools from the period. It also is looking for a family to remain on the farm during the winter, and volunteers for small-scale farming next summer.

The farm, located 20 miles from Bangor, is "unofficially" open on weekends. It provides an opportunity to observe a simpler and perhaps a fuller life than we live today.

Photography by Rhett Wielanc



The Skinner farm is currently being repaired. Once the work is completed, the Settlement Association hopes to find a family to live on and operate the farm.





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9-4

Bangor tenants air gripes at final public hearing

by J. Sachs

Despite a turnout of less than 50 persons, the Bangor city council's Committee on Rental Housing met Monday night in the final session of public hearings. Testimony was heard from individual tenants concerning rental hikes, poor maintenance of rents and rental availability.

In a rebuttal made to Don Lewis, (president of the landlords Bangor Rental Organization) Bangor attorney Paul Zendzian told the committee that half the people in Bangor felt that rents were too high.

Zendzian's statement was based on a survey conducted by UMO honors student Peter Nielson. In the survey of 180 persons polled, 55 per cent felt rents were too high; 15 per cent said rents were at the proper level; and 29 per cent did not know.

During his closing remarks, Zendzian presented the committee with 200 documented complaints, claiming rental hikes or failure to maintain rental units.

Eleven individual tenants testified before the committee on alledged rent violations. One tenant claimed that a stove in her apartment remained unrepaired for nearly a year. After repeated appeals to the landlord, the tenant went ot the Bangor Tenants Union for assistance—whereupon she was evicted by her landlord.

Carl Lundquist, a teacher in the Bangor school system, criticized the committee for inadequate coverage of the rental situation during the meeting. Lundquist also stated, "I don't think there's question in anybody's mind that the only reason we were having this meeting tonight, is because of the referendum. I strongly recommend that you as renters and as voters take a real hard look at the three men who are running for the city council as incumbants to be re-elected."

At this point, committee chairman Thomas Needham asked Lundquist to limit his topic to the subject of this hearing. Said Needham "This is not a political forum for the November election."

Lundquist complied and added that "rent control is not only a problem for long-haired hippies, but for short-haired squares" as well.

As the session concluded, Al Smith of the Bangor Tenants Union insisted that the turnout was not indicative of the rental problem since many claims of retalitory eviction, in lieu of testimony, had been presented at the hearing.

Homecoming takes German theme

There will be a German flavor at Homecoming this year with the weekend's theme of Oktoberfest.

Student activities will commence with the renewal of an old tradition of the University, the pre-game pep rally, on Friday Oct. 12 at 8:00 pm. The rally will preface Saturday's football game which finds Maine at home against the University of New Hampshire.

Following the rally students will return to the dorms and frats to participate in the various Homecoming parties. As a special attraction, again this year there will be a fireworks display. The aerial display will start at 11:30 pm.

Saturday, following the traditional grid iron rivalry, a victory celebration is scheduled in the fieldhouse. Students and alumni are invited to get together and review Maine's past and discuss its future over refreshments with the strains of an authentic German band playing in the background.

Saturday night the Homecoming concert will feature the folk sounds of Tom Rush and local performers Hinkley and Mallett. After the concert there will be a free dance.

Tickets for the concert go on sale downstairs in the Union on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Students are invited to two other events during the Homecoming weekend. Friday at 6:30 pm a reception honors former President Libby, followed by Career Awards banquet.

Saturday at 11:30 am in front of the bear on the mall will be a luncheon during which the Black Bear awards and the Silver and Gold "M" awards will be presented to alumni.

Homecoming is sponsored by the General Homecoming Committee, the All-Maine Women and the Senior Skulls.

Council of Colleges lists agenda

The Council of Colleges will hold its first meeting of the '73-'74 academic year Monday, October 8 at 3:15 in Little Hall.

Student President Tim Keating is scheduled to request that an elected member of the council act as the Student Government advisor. Previously a faculty member was designated advisor.

Council of Colleges Chairman Roy Shin says he hopes to set the tone of the meetings as a "forum for an exchange of ideas."

One of the council's major accomplishments last year was the drafting of a system for student evaluation of instructors. Although the program was implemented last year it is still in the building stages.

Forum

by Kate Arno

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Episcopal Chaplin
setting the tone for
life styles at Fortni
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"We are not with
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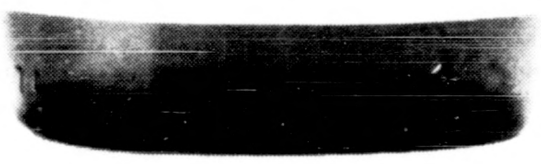


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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81

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Forum examines alternative life styles

by Kate Arno

"We need a lifestyle where everything we do grows out of cooperation," observed Episcopal Chaplin Walter Thompson, setting the tone for the three speakers on life styles at Fortnightly Forum on Sept. 20.

The three, Father Thompson, Maine farmer Bill Bonsall, and Donna Hitchens, UMO assistant director of residential life, met at the Maine Christian Association building to offer variations on the theme, "Life Styles: Who Is My Neighbor?"

"People need to find ways to live which satisfy themselves," said Father Thompson. In his search for a life style, Father Thompson left the United States in 1970 for New Zealand. "I've had many fantasies, many plans," he said, "but there is no place to go to escape the United States. Even in New Zealand, the children know many American ways."

UMO graduate Bill Bonsall began creating a setting for his life style three years ago when he settled on thirty acres of land in the foothills of Industry Township, eight miles north of Farmington. He and his wife live on their land with three other families who are there to help the Bonsalls keep the agrarian based, co-operative society going.

"We are not withdrawn from society," Bonsall said. "We don't advocate primitivism or doing away with industry — we are just finding alternatives to it."

Bonsall has his own gardens and orchards, a well, no electricity, and plans for a wind mill. He logs, plants, and harvests. This fall he is racing the advent of snow to get his house built. Eventually the Bansalls and the other young families want to open a school for their children.

"I don't think everyone can be expected to do what we are doing," Bonsall said, "but I'd like to inspire them to do what they can — to grow their own gardens, to use less electricity."

Donna Hitchens, found her experience in communal living in the United States did not give her the freedom that she expected. She sees an essential first step to commune living as a "talking out" of each prospective member's personal values and expectations of each other. Even though her group met for three months before they moved in together, Hitchens found "there were so many people to consider!"

Despite her dissatisfaction with Communal living, Hitchens said she would like to see "a more cooperative sense of university living." Cooperation she said would "cut down the university costs tremendously."

"As it is now," she said, "the university depends on student money and the student depend on the university to provide services from that money." She thought students should handle services for themselves such as maintainance in a co-ed dorm.

Hitchens discusses the organization of a "Talent Bank" on campus this fall which, if expanded to its potential, would help develop a sense of interdependence among students. The "Talent Bank" gives a student the chance to realize his own talents and barter his services. For example, he could trade guitar for cooking lessons.

All three speakers claimed intentional community living is a necessity within an industrial, competative society in America. "We've been taught to be competative since we learned arithmetic in the primary grades," Father Thompson told the group. He thinks an intentional community will endure if community members answer to themselves "Why do we want to move in this direction?"

Warning that homesteading movements like Bonsalls could become "rural dumps like British Columbia — a mess of shanties," he said. People must see commune living as a "means to an end, not an end in itself."

"A means to an end will offer alternatives for society to see," he said. "We need a lifestyle where everything we do grows out of co-operation."



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BLOODSHOT
The J. Geils Band,
Atlantic SD 7260

by Diane Genthner

This Boston band has been around for a few years and have built a reputation with its electrifying, jumping stage manner. But fans who fell in love with them on stage often quickly cooled with the diminished intensity of the music on their albums. Some songs retained their drive and enthusiasm: *Crusin' For a Love, Hard Drivin' Man,* and *Whammer Jammer*. But no album successfully retained its drive throughout.

Bloodshot does it. There is no fat, no excess on this album. Every song is strong, fun to listen to, and just plain perfect J. Geils. It opens with *Ain't nothin' but a House Party*; I defy anyone to sit still through this. The drums, bass, guitar, organ and harmonica stay together to the end in an awesome display of power.

The pace slows down for *Make up your Mind*, their current single. It's a samba-type tune which tells the woes of a guy whose girl won't say yes, but won't say no either.

On *Back to Get Ya*; the band returns to a tight, powerful, persuasive piece of music and singing. This time the guy has decided that he won't take no answer: *Ain't gonna waste any time with you/ Hot and ready, gonna come on through*. The guitar of J. Geils and the harp of Magic Dick are suitably raunchy, the rhythm is basic and never lets up.

Struttin' with my Baby is a happy, goodtime, honkytonk piece. You can almost hear Peter Wolf smiling.

Don't Try to Hide It features a German oom-pah sound (big bass drum, tuba sounds) and insane lyrics. One line kills me: if I hear correctly, they're singing *I see your heinie/ It's nice and shiny/ Don't try to hide it/ You know I'll find it.* It fits with the insanity of the song.

Flipping over, we have *Southside Shuffle*, opening with a *Sha-nana* chorus and kick. In this song, the little ad libs that Wolf throws in are more interesting than the song itself.

Hold Your Loving is 50's vintage, with hand clapping, woo-woo choruses and cymbal crashing. Wolf's squeals are right up there with Little Richard's.

The only real slow piece is *Start All Over Again*, which is also Fiftyish, with broken chords and broken hearts. There is some nice keyboards work on this, and Wolf again is putting everything he has into it.

Wrapping it all up is everybody's favorite seduction song, *Give It to Me*. Lest anyone missed the message on the previous songs, it is perfectly clear here. And as Wolf says, "I think we're gonna have some fun with this one." The focal point of the beat keeps changing, as the piano and harmonica take turns filling in and driving the point home.

The organ solo even sounds desperate, frustrated. Unlike the single, the album cut does not return to the lyrics but takes off on a harmonica jam, followed by good ole J. Geils raunch guitar, all sustained by a tight, heavy rhythm section. And as in The Beatles' *A Day in the Life*, the song fades away through tom-toms and voices, assuring the listener that the mission has been accomplished.

Two

by Bill Gordon

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Sunday (Oct 7) w
Garbo—the most
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Anna Karenina
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Marlene Dietrich

****** This Week's Films **********

THE GO-BETWEEN; (Drama); Friday at 7 & 9:30; Hauck; Admission charged.
KLUTE; (Thriller); Saturday at 7 & 9:30; Hauck. Admission.
ANNA KARENINA; (Drama); Sunday; 1:30 & 3:30; 100 Nutting; Free.
GOLDSTEIN; (Fantasy-Comedy); Sunday; 7 p.m.; Free.
COLOSSUS:THE FORBIN PROJECT; (Science-Fiction); 7 & 9:30; Wed. in 100 Nutting; Thurs in 130 Little. Free.

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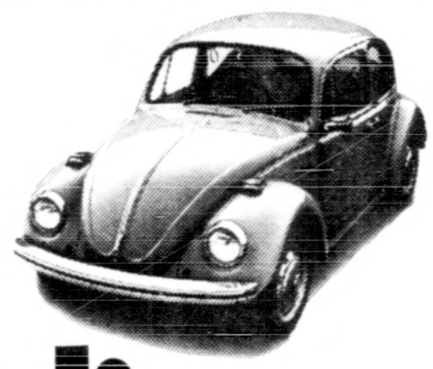
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Two major film festivals end cultural famine

by Bill Gordon

A month ago I sadly reported that this campus would not see the appearance of a serious film festival this fall. At the last minutes, apparently, two organizations have formed two film festivals and while they are scarcely "serious" in the accepted filmic term, they are both formed under two fascinating concepts.

"Famous Women of the Films" is the more interesting of the two series, for it presents a concept relevant to these times with the many accusations that woman has been ignored or abused by the communicative arts. This may be true of television, the cultural wasteland that will always be behind the times artistically coupled with an apparently endless lack of general sophistication. Yet the film industry has always had its share of "Women's Pictures," even though females have been almost totally kept out of the technical and production aspects of the American industry.

Indeed, before the Great Movie Decline of the '50's, there were often more actresses than actors with their top billings and legions of fans. From Bette Davis, queen of Hollywood and a great actress besides, to all the washed-up sex starlets, women have made a significant mark on the shape of the entire film industry.

Sponsored by MUAB, now the most prominent student organization in practically all aspects, the festival opens this Sunday (Oct 7) with the elusive Greta Garbo—the most mysterious woman ever to dazzle the silver screen.

Anna Karenina (1935) is a Garbo film classic. Based upon Tolstoy's novel, it's a love chronicle about a woman's blind love for an officer (Fredric March). Basil Rathbone is her husband and Freddie Bartholemew is her son. With Maureen O'Sullivan and May Robson. Directed by Clarence Brown. 95 minutes. A must for romantics. (All films in 100 Nutting; Sundays at 1:30 and 3:30.)

Marlene Dietrich, still going strong, stars in the 1930 *Morocco*, a sometimes mushy variation of her better film *Blue Angel*, both released the same year. Also directed by Josef von Sternberg. With Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou. 90 minutes.

Personal Property is a minor little farce, made in 1937, with Jean Harlow—who was a sort of Marilyn Monroe of her time. With Robert Taylor and Una O'Connor. Directed by W.S. Van Dyke II. 84 minutes.

The Big Sleep teamed Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart in Howard Hawks 1946 version of Raymond Chandler's detective Philip Marlowe. With Dorothy Malone and Elisha Cook, Jr. 114 minutes.

These classics should prove to doubters that they indeed don't make movies like they used to. (I believe that two more films will play in November. Let's hope one of them is Bette Davis' *Dark Victory*.)

The Cultural Affairs Committee, which recently took undue offense at a past article, have quickly put together an odd collection of films under the heading of "Classic Film Comedies," in conjunction with their two-semester program exploring comedy in the arts.

Goldstein opens the series this Sunday evening; Sunday at UMO is now a veritable treasure trove for film fans. It's an abstract, metaphorical fable about a tramp (Lou Gilbert) and his "experiences" through the streets of Chicago. A junk sculptor (Thomas Erhart) searches for him when he disappears, with a couple of abortionists thrown in along the way.

Directed, written, and produced by Philip Kaufman and Benjamin Manaster, University of Chicago graduates, *Goldstein* was a sensation at the 1964 Cannes Film Festival but American critics disapproved. *Time* said the film is "merely the sort of cinematic cliche in which a young hero says yes to life by running from scene to scene at top speed." Said the *New Yorker*, "...one of the worst (films) I've ever seen."

First rate photography and music, but for sophisticates. Sunday, Oct. 7; 100 Nutting at 7 p.m.



THE BIG SLEEP--Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart in Howard Hawks' mystery thriller. Released by Warner Bros. in 1946. Part of MUAB's "Famous Women of the Film" series, beginning Sunday, Oct. 7th, in 100 Nutting.

The following *When Comedy was King* is another of Robert Youngston's excellent compilations of silent films, complete with narration and music.

The Beggar's Opera is a 1953 film starring Olivier that was made into a musical version, *The Threepenny Opera* (1963), both of which are unfortunately to be shown on consecutive Sundays.

Six more films will follow, including Milos Forman's *Black Peter*, Ivan Passer's *Intimate Lighting*, and de Sica's *Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow*.

It's not a great festival, but it's a damn good one.

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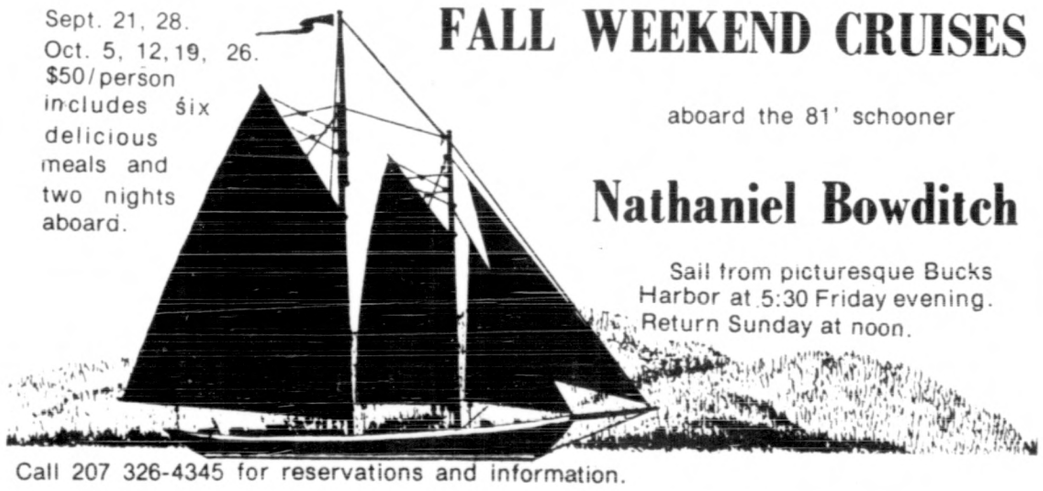
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Laflamme: a hot prospect

Tuesday afternoon October 2, 1973, at approximately 3:40 p.m. only a few people, mostly coaches and other athletes, were on hand to see Gerard Rosaire Laflamme Jr. become the fastest man ever to run UMO's cross-country course.

Laflamme, who transferred from Lowell Tech, broke Bruce Shorey's old course record of 23:16 by clocking 23:15.4 over the 4.6 Maine course.

"I wasn't consciously going after the record; thinking about that would have been just another added pressure. I was more concerned with beating Bates. Records are nice but I would rather see the team do well," said Laflamme.

The pre-law major from Haverhill, Mass., began running during his junior year in high school solely to get into shape for football. But when his first timed mile ever was 5:00, the encouraged Laflamme decided to switch to track on a fulltime basis.

"My high school coach had a great influence on me. He hated to lose and he drilled that into me. He gave me a sense of pride along with the desire to excel," commented Laflamme.

Laflamme, 5'10" and 120 lbs., was offered a scholarship to run for UConn; but when it fell through he went to Lowell Tech.

"I went to Lowell Tech for two days and it wasn't for me. I like the UMO campus, especially the indoor track and so I transferred," explained Laflamme.

The 20-year old sophomore prefers track to cross-country and his favorite event in track is the two-mile. He says that he can get more "roused" during a track meet and he likes to run under the added pressure that track competition often has.

This summer Laflamme ran about 80 miles per week and he estimated his summer total at over 1,000 miles. But so far this season the work has paid off because Laflamme can show five victories in as many races including two course records.

"In preparation for cross-country you have to sit down and decide whether you want to put the effort into it or not. I just tell myself that I want to reach the top and I am willing to do everything necessary to get there. Success depends on confidence and hard work," Laflamme said.

Leaning back in his chair the dark-haired Laflamme said that captain Steve Whalen should receive a lot of credit for getting the Black Bears fired up this season.

"Steve wrote letters to everyone this summer and showed interest and concern for the team. And if you can get teammates working and fired up together it brings out the best," Laflamme said.

Laflamme believes that the Black Bears can win the State Series cross-country crown, although it won't be easy. In the Yankee Conference he sees the Bears fighting for third behind UMass and UConn.

"I hope we can get to the IC4A's. That type of exposure causes runners to want to come here to run. But in any case, we have to stay healthy," Laflamme commented.

As far as seasonal goals are concerned, Laflamme hopes to break 4:10 in the mile and 9:10 in the two-mile when track season rolls around.



Jerry Laflamme [158]

Maine sailors 'much improved'

"Our overall techniques have improved. We've been getting off the line and around the "winded mark" (first mark of the race) in first or second place. This is very encouraging," said sailing coach Gib Philbrick after last weekend's sailing action.

The UMO sailors placed an improved ninth out of 14 schools at the Franklin Lane Trophy race at Tufts last Saturday. And on Sunday they ranked seventh in a field of eight at the MIT Invitational.

"We got caught in a few protests at the MIT Invitational and this hurt us. We need just a little more finesse on the marks and bouys," said Philbrick.

When two boats are approaching a buoy the inside boat has the right to demand room and the outside boat *must* give way. If the outside boat does not give room and creates a collision situation, the inside boat may present a protest.

Philbrick is impressed with the improvement of all of his sailors, especially sophomore Mark Bernard, Skip Files and Mark Colby. In last weekend's action Bernard got a first and third, while Files was able to get a third and fourth.

Maine's next meet is Saturday at Maine Maritime Academy. In this meet coach Phibrick hopes to take more men because the Bears will be sailing the 28-foot shields which require a four man crew. He also hopes to be able to take three or four crew for the 14-foot Mercurys.

"We're just starting to put it together; we're starting to talk about and use the rules. There hasn't been anybody on the team who hasn't improved," said Philbrick.

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Prior lost for season

Injured Bears face Rhode Island

An injury-riddled Black Bear football team travels to Kingston, R.I., Saturday to face the tough Rhody Rams.

Maine coach Walt Abbott indicated that UMO's star quarterback Rich Prior has been lost for the season due to a wrist injury. This means the Bears will start Bob Munzing, a junior who replaced Prior late in last week's game and made a fine showing.

"Bob has a good football mind and can operate the club well. Behind him we have Al Malnak and John Hutchins; all of them will start working out immediately," said Abbott.

Munzing will be thrown into the fire early as this week Maine will be facing what coach Abbott calls, "the best Rhode Island team we've seen in some time."

Although the Rams are small, they have tremendous speed and possess one of the best backs in the Yankee Conference in speedy tailback Molly McGee.

Joining McGee in the backfield are halfback Danny Weed and sophomore quarterback Steve Crone. In Rhode Island's 35-7 opening win over the Northeastern, Weed hauled in touchdown passes of nine and 95 yards from quarterback Crone.

Last week Brown scored in the last seconds of play to grab a 20-20 tie with the Rams.

"This club could be a real sleeper in the Yankee Conference," said Abbott in summing up Rhode Island.

Besides Prior, the Black Bears may lose halfback Jack Lamborghini temporarily because of a shoulder injury. Either Mike O'Day or Al Marquis replace him.

The Bears will be coming off last Saturday's heartbreaking 6-3 defeat at the hands of Central Connecticut. Maine led the Blue Devils in first downs, 19 to 11, rushing, 158-118, and in passing yardage, 150-72. But it was the same old story of mistakes as four interceptions, a fumble, and 71 yards in penalties combined to stop numerous Maine drives.

"Central Connecticut has a good football club, big and aggressive. We had some calls against us, holding, roughing the kicker and face mask. Certainly they hurt our cause. Our defense committed mistakes as well as our offense," said Abbott.

The large Parents Weekend crowd saw the Bears jump on top during the closing seconds of the third period on a 24-yard field goal by Gil Starble.

But the Blue Devils came back to march 68 yards in nine plays with fullback Dennis McLaughlin going in from three yards out.

Saturday's game will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Meade Field in Kingston.



Defensive End Andy Mellow

UMO harriers defeated

Despite a record-breaking performance by Jerry Laflamme the Black Bear cross-country team lost to Bates college, 25-30, on Tuesday.

Laflamme was the individual winner as he set a new course record with a fantastic time of 23:15.4 over the windswept 4.6 mile UMO course. The old record of 23:16 was held by Bruce Shorey of the University of New Hampshire.

Bates took the next three spots with Russ Kennan, Bob Chasen and Bruce Merrill respectively. The Bobcats also captured sixth and tenth to give them the victory.

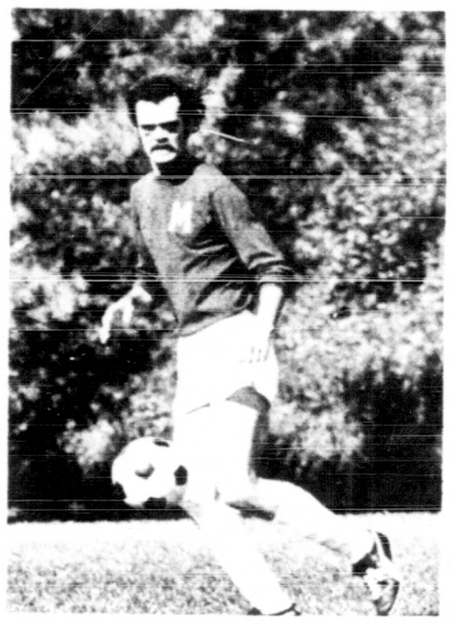
Colin Campbell of Maine ran the best race of his career finishing fifth. Mike Mayo was seventh, Carn Warner took eighth and Doug Keeling rounded out the UMO scoring as he finished ninth.

"Of course Jerry ran a great race, but the times of the whole team were better. Bates just bunched us to death," said cross-country coach Jim Ballinger summing up the meet.

Last Saturday UMO defeated UM Presque Isle 19-44 as Jerry Laflamme was again the individual winner in 23:39.6.

Other scorers for Maine were Doug Keeling third, Mike Mayo fourth, Dick Balentine fifth and captain Steve Whalen was sixth.

Maine's record now stands at 3-2 with the next meet this Saturday at the University of New Brunswick.



Kim Shepard

Bears beat UMass, lose to Bates

The soccer team received its first defeat of the 1973 season at the hands of Bates College, 1-0, on Tuesday.

"We didn't play a bad game. We just couldn't put the ball in the net. We beat them in everything but the score; now I know how Coach Abbott felt after Saturday's football game," said soccer coach Paul Stoyell.

Earlier in the week the Bears beat UMass 1-0 behind the record breaking performance of goalie John Hackett.

The shutout was Hackett's third of the season which surpasses the old record of two formerly held by Hackett and three other former goalies.

Maine's next game will be this Saturday against the University of Rhode Island at Kingston.

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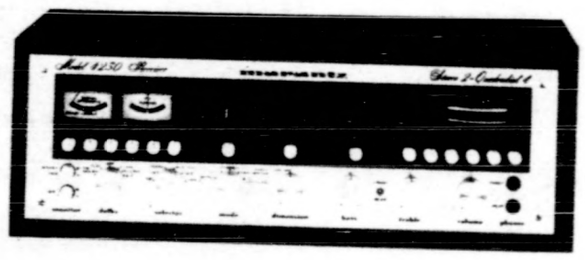
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MODEL 4230 RECEIVER



STEREO 2 + QUADRADIAL 4

Quality in Quadradial. To Marantz this is a standard. To you it's assurance. The Model 4230 is perfect example. With more than 30 Watts continuous power per channel for stereo and over 12 Watts per channel for 4-channel, the 4230 answers your call for power and performance at the best possible price. You still get the Dolby noise reduction circuit and the 4-channel balance controls for precise placement of your music. There's the Gyro-Touch tuning wheel and two illuminated meters to aid in accurate FM tuning and reception. Of course, the remote control outlet is included. With provisions for 2 tape recorders, plus the loudness and hi filter switches, that distinctive Marantz purity of sound in the 4230 proves it can't be beat at the price.

Stop in, look and listen!

Maine Stereo Co.

WESTGATE MALL, BANGOR **OPEN 10-9 Mon.-Sat.**