

The

Campus

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Orono, Maine

Sept. 27, 1973



Chancellor Donald McNeil [left] reflects on events at yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting. Dr. Lawrence Cutler [center] chaired the meeting.

The University of Maine Board of Trustees unanimously rejected Wednesday cutting four-year programs at three of the Super-U's smaller campuses.

A recommendation by Chancellor Donald R. McNeil reaffirmed the board's commitment to the present structure of the university system and rejected the reorganization proposed in the Maine Management Cost Survey by the Longley commission.

Before a large audience, consisting mainly of a contingent from the University of Maine in Machias, the Board followed the Chancellor's recommendation that they stand in opposition to the Survey Commission's proposals to close the Bangor campus and four-year programs at the University campuses at Presque Isle, Fort Kent and Machias.

In making his recommendation to the Board, McNeil emphasized his belief "that this system as constituted by the 1967-68 legislature is working."

The Chancellor urged the Board to take a strong stand in favor of four points. Those included the Board's reaffirmation of the four-year programs at Fort Kent, Machias and Presque Isle; the Board's renewed support of the two-year program at UMB; the

[continued on page 12]

Former POW's describe enemy camps as brutal

"No man cannot be broken if they (the enemy) have the right tools and mechanisms to break him. It's either be broken or commit suicide," said former USS Pueblo Commander Lloyd Bucher to a capacity crowd in Hauck Auditorium on Sept. 25.

Bucher was the captain of the Pueblo at the time it was captured by North Korea in 1968 after allegedly trespassing in territorial waters.

The California native shared the stage with another ex-POW, Navy Lt. Steven Ridloff who spent 11 1/2 months in a North Vietnamese prison camp.

Both Bucher and Ridloff described the treatment they received while in enemy captivity. Bucher describes his crew as averaging less than 20 years of age, none of them trained to survive the brutalities and questioning to which they were subjected.

He said the crew's attitude established cohesiveness. One aspect was evident, Bucher claimed, each had a faith in the ideals of their country. He added, "Not one was sympathetic to hard left Communist theory and practice of government."

Bucher, in his early 50's, centered his 15-minute talk on the particulars of the situation surrounding the Pueblo's mission. "The USS Pueblo incident occurred because of a tremendously loose, incomplete and unprofessional approach to the situational problem that was presented that couldn't have come out any other way," said Bucher.

Although the ship was staffed and commanded by the U.S. Navy, operational orders came from the National Security Agency. He added, "Navy stepped in and

said if it involved a U.S. ship they wanted to run it."

The Pueblo and other ships in the same program had the primary function of surveilling enemy and potential enemy waters to obtain information concerning foreign naval tactics. This activity was to be done outside territorial waters although this was contested by the North Koreans when they captured Bucher and his 82-member crew.

Bucher maintains, "Whether we were really in territorial waters is another thing." He claims he anticipated no action from the North Koreans because of the confidence he had due to 16 previous successful missions. He termed the Pueblo's actions a "minimum risk mission." He and his crew anticipated the possibility of ramming by another boat and for that reason they were trained in damage control.

Some of the intelligence information on the ship was destroyed before capture said Bucher but the North Koreans were able to obtain the information through interrogation.

Twenty-eight year old Lt. Ridloff related step-by-step his capture in May, 1972. Ridloff said he experienced temporary blindness after evacuating his plane in North Vietnam. After his capture he was dragged through rice paddies with ropes tied around his neck and waist, subject to civilian harassment and eventually drilled by military personnel. Once in Hanoi, he was ordered to stand for 30 hours while the enemy constantly kicked his badly sprained ankle which he suffered while evacuating his plane.

[continued on page 6]



Freedom...

Freedom... Former POWs Lloyd Bucher Hauck Auditorium. The pair spoke to students as DLS lecturers. (Rowson photo)

FDA warns against pill offered by Health Center

A "morning after" birth control pill labeled hazardous by the Food and Drug Administration is being prescribed by the UMO Student Health Center.

The FDA issued the warning after a number of side effects such as blood clots and vaginal cancer in female offspring of

women who had taken the post-coital pill were detected. In January, Ralph Nader charged that college women were being used as "guinea pigs" while the FDA delayed a report on the effects of the drug called DES.

Dr. Robert Graves, director of the Student Health Center, said Tuesday he has prescribed such a post-coital birth control pill for nearly 40 women during the past year. Graves said the pill is given only as "emergency treatment."

"If I am certain that a girl is going to be faced with an unwanted pregnancy, and that she has no medical history that would show cause that the pill should not be given, then and only then do I consent to its prescription."

Asked about the side effects, Graves said, "Yes there is a danger element involved, but no more than pregnancy itself. The pill has produced side effects where the estrogen in the pill was too high to begin with. Our restricted dosage of the pill meets safety standards, in fact, the only side effects produced in 54 per cent of my patients was nausea."

Graves said he informs all prospective patients of the FDA's recent clinical findings, in some cases, he has refused treatment on the grounds of psychological incompatibility due to depression. In addition, each patient must sign a statement of agreement which lists the possible risks involved.

Gap found in auto repair estimates

As a consumers' guide, at least to the value of comparative shopping, *The Campus* undertook a survey last week by taking a slightly damaged 1972 Vega to five local auto-body shops to determine what discrepancies existed in the estimated cost of repairs.

The survey shows that repair estimates varied: the lowest was \$47, the highest was \$89.83, or a difference of about 48 per cent.

Why such a large difference for a small dent? The answer seems to be replacement parts which are often marked up over 45 per cent. Some auto-body shops said the damaged panel could be repaired by hammering out the dent and repainting it; others claimed the panel itself would have to be replaced.

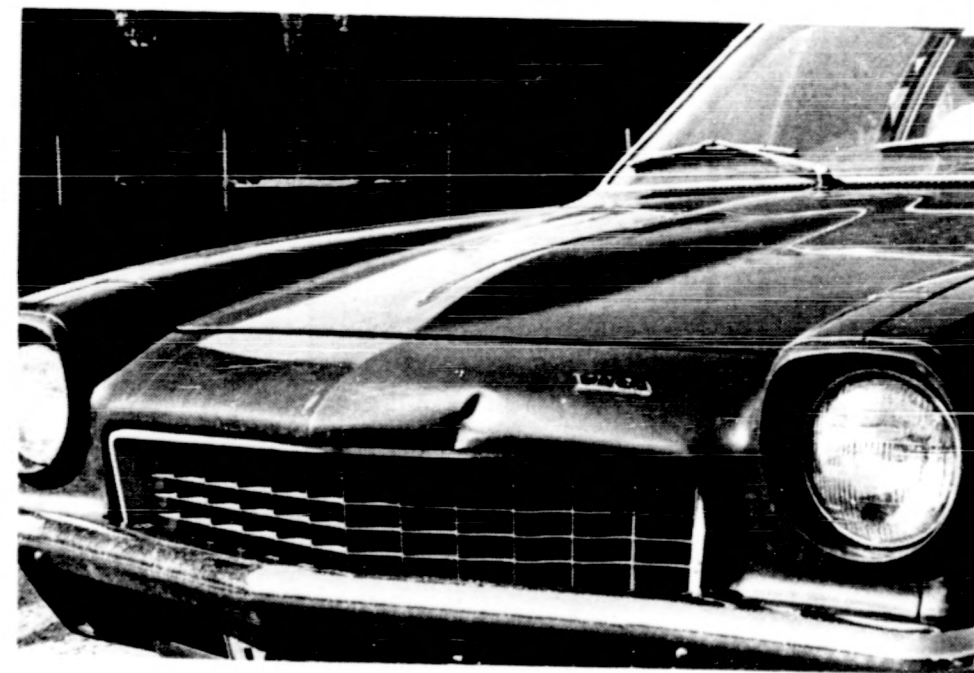
Cobbs Auto Body, Perkins Street, Bangor, which submitted the lowest repair estimate, indicated it would repair the dent by pounding it out and repainting the damaged surface, charging \$27 for labor and \$20 for paint.

The highest estimate came from Bickford Auto Body Inc., Stillwater Avenue, Orono, which said the panel needed to be replaced, repainted and several adjoining pieces required alignment.

For \$1.03 less than Bickford's estimate, Bangor Dodge, Hogan Road, Bangor, said it would replace the damaged panel, straighten another panel, align the hood and paint for a total repair bill of \$88.80.

Estimates at each of the three other shops ran over \$80. All three said the panel needed replacement—at a cost of \$25.35—and the difference in estimates was attributable to the amount of labor required.

Moore's Auto Body, Bomarc Road, Bangor, promised to do the most work, including straightening a fender which it said was not properly aligned. Subcontracted painting was estimated at \$16 or 20 per cent less than at the other four shops.



(Rowson photo)

Ouch. Dents often end up hurting the owner of an automobile more than vehicle. This minor scrap costs between \$47 and \$89 to repair.

Busy Parent's Weekend to draw 2,700 visitors

More than 2,700 visitors from 16 states are expected this weekend for annual Parents Weekend activities.

The annual event opens with a welcoming address by President Howard R. Neville and concludes with the traditional shore dinner Sunday, Sept. 30.

Neville is scheduled to welcome the group Saturday morning following registration and informal campus tours with a brief speech in the Memorial Gym at 11 a.m.

Also on Saturday's schedule are three athletic events, beginning at 10 a.m. with the varsity soccer squad's Yankee Conference home opener against UMass. The varsity football team will face Central

Connecticut at 1 p.m., while the cross country team will take to the trails against the University of Maine at Presque Isle during half-time.

The UMO Parents and Friends Association has arranged three meals for visiting parents — Saturday lunch and Sunday breakfast in the dining halls, and the shore dinner Sunday at noon. The shore dinner, which costs \$7.50, includes steamed clams, two lobsters, corn on the cob, and watermelon. Thomas Harper, assistant director of Development, says 1,110 shore dinners have been sold for this year's program.

All three meals will cost \$10.75 per person, which is not an increase over last year.

Campus roundup

Gay get-together

The Wilde-Stein Club, a Gay student organization, will hold informal get-together discussion meetings every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Thurell Room of the Memorial Union. The meetings will be oriented mainly towards University students.

Fulbright grants

The 1974-75 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close Oct. 15.

Qualified graduate students may apply for one of the 590 awards available by contacting Dr. R.N. Rioux in 280 Little Hall.

Speech center

Prof. William R. Dopheide reminds UMO and UMB students that the services of the Speech and Hearing Center are available to them. Persons with language

difficulties, hearing loss, voice quality problems, problems in speech sound production, as well as individuals who stutter, are encouraged to take advantage of this free service. The resolution of such special problems is extremely important to people planning careers in education.

The Speech and Hearing Center can help you this semester if you will contact them now. Individualized assistance is arranged on the basis of the student's convenience and need. An appointment may be made at the Center in North Stevens (lower level) or by calling 581-7872.

Maine Day

Sue Stone, chairperson of the Maine Day committee will be on hand this Saturday at the Organizational Fair to get student feedback on ideas for fund-raising projects on Maine Day, scheduled for sometime this spring. Ms. Stone will have a booth set up on the mall.

RAF officers

New officers to head the Religious Affairs Forum (RAF) were elected Monday evening, September 17. The officers elected were Shawna Barnard, a junior majoring in history, president; Diana

Lovett, sophomore majoring in sociology, vice president; Chris Fisher, senior majoring in education, secretary; and Mary Wylie, senior majoring in mathematics, treasurer.

The Religious Affairs Forum consists of appointed representatives from each of the major faith groups on the campus. Groups represented at the meeting were the Maine Christian Association (MCA), Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IV), Canterbury and Newman.

Libby award

Winthrop C. Libby, former president of the University of Maine at Orono, will be presented the Alumni Career Award for 1973 during Homecoming activities of the university Oct. 12-13.

Libby, a graduate of the UMO class of 1932, has served the institution for nearly 40 years, the last five as its president. The presentation will be made Friday, Oct. 12, during a reception and dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in William Wells Dining Common.

The award is the UMO General Alumni Association's highest recognition and is given each year to an alumnus who has revealed the quality of the educational excellence at UMO by his or her

outstanding record in professional, business, civic or other public service.

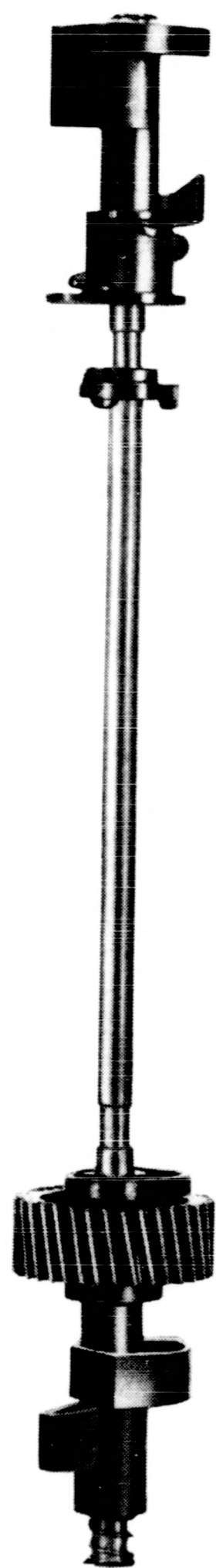
If your group or organization is sponsoring an event or project, drop the Campus a note giving the details, or call the Campus office by 5 p.m. Monday prior to publication at 581-7531.

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Schoenberger politics

Beginning with an apo- controversy" in Prof. Walter rugged 2 1/2 h varied topics politics.

Dr. Schoenberger professor at UMO to his Bangor consideration. It was this off statement that evening's parlo another dimen proclamation, movies."

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Schoenberger talks sex, politics, at 'Controversy'

Beginning Tuesday's "Controversy" with an apology for the "lack of controversy" in his topics for discussion, Prof. Walter Schoenberger anchored a rugged 2 1/2 hour discussion session on varied topics from X-rated movies to politics.

Dr. Schoenberger, political science professor at UMO, offered four statements to his Bangor Lounge audience for consideration. The first was "Sex is good." It was this often less than controversial statement that triggered most of the evening's parley, as Schoenberger added another dimension of thought with the proclamation, "Sex is good in X-rated movies."

"Sex is primarily involved with love," Schoenberger said, "which is one of the most humane of emotions...if any movies are banned, it should be those promoting violence and sadism."

Schoenberger claimed he was "really attacking the movie industry's rating system." He disagreed with the Supreme Court's decision that the local theatre owner should have the option of censoring films he considers "unfit for showing."

"The industrial board that puts labels on films should be eliminated," he said. "If films are bad enough, people will stop going to see them."

Audience participants objected. One man was concerned with the "impressionable adolescent."

"We come to the question 'Why shouldn't everyone be allowed to view any film?'" the man told Schoenberger. "But children can be led in the wrong direction by such films...and when it comes to children, parents have the right to say no."

Schoenberger stood firm with his insistence that movie rating boards should go. "Parents should not be guided by what others deem appropriate to see," he answered.

Schoenberger could not explain how the film rating system works and admitted a number of times "I really am talking in ignorance...I've only seen a couple of X-rated films." But the two hour feedback from his statement continued as people with their own ideas voiced opinions.

Another student voiced agreement with Schoenberger's idea that movies depicting blood and violence, if any, should be banned. "People would rather have their children go around fornicating than killing," she said.

Others argued the notoriety of the X-rating has drawn viewers and thus are bigger money makers at the box office.

"I'd guess if the X-rating is removed, films won't do as well," one student said.

Memorial Union Director David Rand pointed to the example of the X-rated movie "Deep Throat" when it was shown at Bangor theatres sometime before the notoriety of its rating. "No one knew it was in town," he said. "Now the county attorney has asked the Bangor theatres to ban the film with its X-rating."

"The American society has such a hang-up with the human body," Schoenberger told his audience. "There is nothing sinful about being bare."

Those in the audience holding different moral opinions sat shaking their heads.

"You're all wet," one audience member told the political science professor.

"Well, the point here is not to be on safe ground," Schoenberger shrugged and answered.

Schoenberger asked the audience if he could move on to the other statements he had chosen to present — "ones which I am a little more knowledgeable about." The discussion went from X-rated movies to war when Schoenberger told them "Wars are not won."

"Fighting a war is the most irrational way of getting anything you want," he said. "Wars are fought for political reasons — after a war you only end up with a different political position."

"How do you avoid war?" asked an audience member. Schoenberger answered that war could not be avoided in a society such as the American society.

"We need to identify man with man, not man with a nation — that won't happen in my lifetime but it's a good thing to promote."

Understanding the needs of another country will reduce conflicts, Schoenberger said. He urged minimizing the painting of an antagonistic culture as "evil — the way history describes the losers of a war."

Schoenberger presented two final statements as his pet peeves. "Liberals are necessary," he said, "necessary to any democracy as people who promote the widest possible individualism. A liberal will let anyone sound off about anything."

One audience member said she resented the grouping of people under the heading "liberals." They all stand for many things and change their minds...I wouldn't back down from my decision for anyone else."

But Schoenberger warned, "Arrogance of strength has the tendency to consolidate the enemy." He coined a phrase "An element of weakness is often a sign of strength."



Listen you...

Listen you...Political Science Professor Walter Schoenberger makes a point perfectly clear during the discussion of one of the four topics he presented to the audience at last week's "Controversy."

[Barden photo]

New PIRG director assumes office as programs planned

Maine's consumer advocacy group (PIRG) appointed two new members to its executive ranks; Suzanne Spitz was named executive director, and Maretta Comfort, staff associate.

Spitz, a 1971 graduate of the University of Colorado Law School, said that she "will be working with students and faculty throughout the state and with Maine groups which are also working on consumer, environmental, health, and other public interest problems."

In a panel discussion with representatives from Bangor and Combat, United Low Income and the Natural Resources Council, Spitz said that she forsee PIRG cooperating with these groups in a united effort and using the expertise of each to fight Maine's problems.

"Another 'me-too' group is not needed in Maine," said the former VISTA attorney, "we need to be more than just supportive, we need to have impact."

PIRG's new director received a Ford Foundation Fellowship in law while in school and applied the grant to studies of the legal and environmental effects of the proposed 1976 Colorado Winter Olympics.

Spitz's research formed the base of a citizen initiated referendum which killed the proposal.

The former labor lawyer with the Washington National Labor Relations Board said, "PIRG will be working primarily in those areas where the average citizen is not represented, where important decisions are made by persons who ignore the welfare of the community as a whole. Our research will form the basis for action to correct these problems and will include litigation, lobbying, proposals to legislative and administrative bodies, community information and organizing."

Comfort, a graduate of Syracuse University in social work and psychology, is the author of a pamphlet entitled "International Relations and Drugs" which is being used as curricula for a course at UMO.

PIRG, which has been funded this year by a \$2 fee tagged onto student bills, has not yet come up with projects for the year. John Melrose, state coordinator of PIRG, says it will be at least October before definite plans are laid.

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Public power advocate explains cost discrepancies

The man at the center of a storm of controversy surrounding his proposal to create an alternative to private power in the state spoke Thursday to a group of about 40 students.

State Senator Peter Kelley, D.-Caribou, author of the bill to create a Power Authority of Maine (PAM) said public power would supply a more than adequate

amount of electricity and energy to consumers at the lowest possible cost.

Kelley, who almost single-handedly took on the state's three major power companies last May, was successful in bringing the public power issue before Maine voters. A petition he sponsored calling for a referendum on the matter gathered signatures from 18 per cent of the voters in the 1972 election. Validated after

a 4 1/2 month struggle to acquire the necessary signatures—five per cent of the voters in the previous election—the petition resulted in a referendum scheduled for Nov. 6.

Maine residents are presently served by three private power companies: Bangor Hydro, Central Maine Power and Maine Public Service. Subscribers to private power pay rates ranging from \$15.17 in Bangor to \$24.40 in Rangely for 500 kilowatts of electricity. Kelley cited other areas of the country served by public utilities which pay from \$5.00 (Eugene, Oregon) to \$7.84 (Burbank, California) for the same amount of electricity.

The discrepancies in cost can be explained four ways, he said. First, public power companies do not make profits as private utilities do. Private utilities are funded by stockholders and some profits must be passed on to them. A rather startling example of differences in public and private power is the town of Kennebunk which has both public (non-profit) and private (profit) companies serving it. People on the private power or private side (as they put it, "the wrong side of town") pay \$16.05 for the same amount of electricity that the public power

or non-profit side pays \$10.65 for, Kelley said.

Kelley sees the absence of federal income taxes because public power is a non-profit scheme as another factor in reducing electricity costs. "We have to keep those good green dollars here in Maine where they are needed," he said.

A third cost-reducing facet of public power is its method of funding by public bonds. Kelley maintains that while public bonds pay only 5.5 per cent interest, Central Maine Power pay from 8.4-9.8 per cent interest on its bonds.

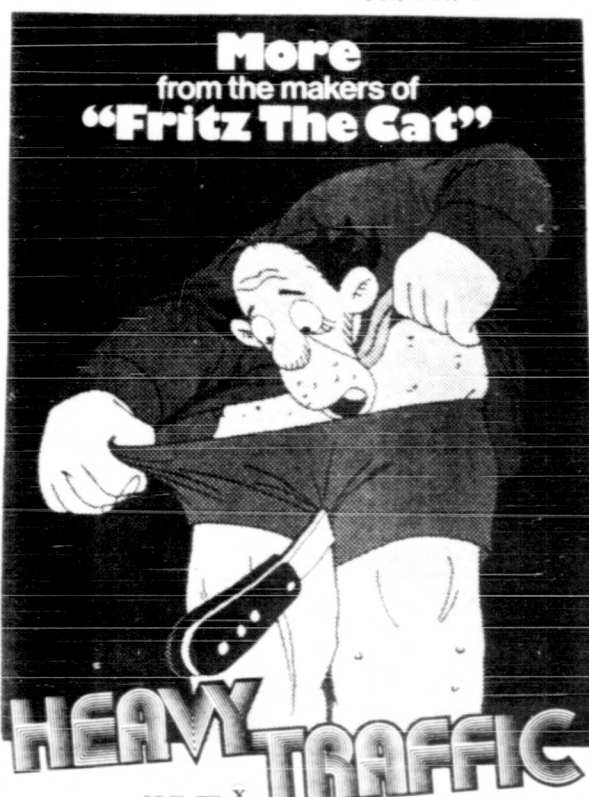
A final cost advantage public power will have is the lack of advertising he claimed. "It has always been an extreme mystery to me why monopolies have to advertise."

As the law stands, each town or city has the option of publicly or privately owned power. In other words, the citizens of Orono could form their own public company, and charge whatever rate they deemed reasonable. Kelley said most towns are reluctant to do this, even though it would mean a 25-40 per cent rate cut, probably because of the work involved to change over.

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MSEA

The Maine State Employees Association (MSEA) will with suit seeking a d employees are outcome will be its executive di

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MSEA may withdraw suit to protect university

The Maine State Employees Association (MSEA) will withdraw a recently filed legal suit seeking a decision whether university employees are state employees if the outcome will be harmful to the university, its executive director said.

"If we ever get to the point in any aspect of the suit where it starts hurting the university the suit will come out," David G. Carnevale Jr. told employees at an MSEA meeting. He added, however, that the union believes the advantages of the case outweigh the disadvantages.

University officials, who are preparing their side of the case, have warned that a court decision declaring university employees to be state employees might have both financially and academically detrimental effects on the university, its employees and students.

The suit revolves around a discrepancy in state law concerning the status of university employees.

According to a section of the state civil service statute discovered by MSEA, all officers and employees of the University of Maine are considered "unclassified employees" of the state and are entitled to the same salaries and benefits as others in that category. But the attorney general's office has declared that they are neither "classified" nor "unclassified" employees of the state.

The result is an arrangement which treats non-professional university employees as "classified" state employees but the category does not cover professional employees (faculty and other staff members).

MSEA hopes its suit will lead to a court ruling which would put all university employees on an "unclassified" civil service status.

If this happens, MSEA will call for an immediate extension of a five per cent pay raise granted non-professional employees last spring to professional employees, who received a lesser increase in salaries, according to Carnevale.

In a letter to the presidents of the seven Super-U campuses, however, Herbert L. Fowle, vice chancellor for Business and Financial Affairs, pointed out that such a court decision may pose several problems.

Besides the adjustment of professional salaries, he said MSEA would probably call for retroactive increases for many employees, based on raises granted state employees. The increases, he claimed, involve monumental expense.

He said taxpayers, students or both groups would have to foot the bill through appropriations and increased tuition fees.

Carnvale admitted MSEA would seek retroactive raises if the court decided in its favor but said he hoped means other than tuition increases for students might be found to provide the necessary money.

Fowle's letter also mentioned that university employees may lose their insurance and retirement programs and Social Security benefits. They also would be subject to state personnel rules and regulations.

Carnvale claimed, however, that employees would have options on fringe benefit programs, state personnel grievance procedures and other matters.

Frank St. Louis, local president of the other union on campus, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), expressed concern that Carnevale did not present documented evidence to support his claims.

He told *The Campus* he favored MSEA's court action if Carnevale's claims about individual options are true.

Responding to Fowle's claim that the court decision might jeopardize academic freedom by shifting control from faculty and administrators to state government and the legislature, Carnevale said the issue could be a healthy one for the university.

"This may be good," he said. "Perhaps the state government does have a right to participate in making academic decisions. I think it is an interesting argument."

"But if it will hurt the university overall, the suit will come out," he repeated.

Carnevale said employees at the university stand to gain even if the court rules that they are not state employees.

In the event that occurs, MSEA would file another suit, he said, calling for university employees to be granted the right to collective bargaining, which is denied state employees.

He also said that employees would not be subject to restrictions of political activities by the Hatch Act, which prohibits civil service employees from participating actively in partisan politics.

MSEA may withdraw the complaint, he added, in exchange for better benefits for its members. The presence of the case before a court, he argued, serves to strengthen the union's bargaining position.

War prisoner claims North Viets swayed by opinion

(continued from page 2)

Despite this, Ridloff describes his treatment "as an isolated case. In no way can it be compared to the treatment received by those kept prisoner for 5-6 years."

Ridloff claims the North Vietnamese are sensitive to two things: bombs and world public opinion. The latter attributed to the fact that treatment of the POWs improved in 1968.

In a question and answer session, Bucher and Ridloff disagreed on the code of conduct. Bucher maintains the code had been written, drafted and adopted in less than happy circumstances. When it comes right down to it, Bucher added, a prisoner has only two choices when he is interrogated, either he breaks or commits suicide. Bucher continued that the

importance of military information diminishes very quickly.

Ridloff, on the other hand said there is the "open possibility of obtaining a wealth of propaganda from a POW."

Both former POWs admit small adjustments had to be made upon returning home. Ridloff attributes this to his short period of captivity. While Bucher said captivity is no different than being in a penal institution.

A former resident of Boys' Town in Nebraska, Bucher joined the Navy in 1945. In 1967 he was named commander of the Pueblo. Married and the father of two sons, he retired from the service last June and plans to do some freelance writing.

A native of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, Ridloff is the father of two sons and one daughter. A Navy man since 1964 he is presently attending Bryant College.

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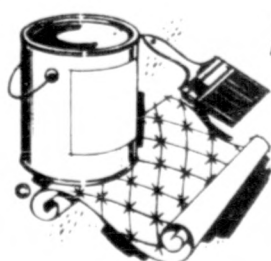
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Editorials

A low bow to political pressure

The Board of Trustees and Chancellor Donald McNeil turned a deaf ear yesterday to Super-U reorganization proposals made by the Longley Survey Commission, and apparently were motivated by the potential votes of the citizens of Bangor, Fort Kent, Presque Isle, and Machias.

Although the Chancellor emphasized the Board's rejection of the proposals was not the result of political pressure, from the size and the allegiance of the audience, it appears the opposite is true.

We find it hard to comprehend why the Board would reject so strongly the proposals for shutting down UMB and closing out the four-year programs at the three communities mentioned above, a savings of \$1.6 million when the Maine taxpayer's pocketbook would so greatly benefit from the move.

The Board reason that the educational services offered members of those communities far outweighs the economic gains for the taxpayer. We think many taxpayers will cringe at that sort of thinking, not to mention a like reaction by several members of the legislature.

The fact remains that the proposals of the Survey Commission have been made in a number of previous studies of the University system and each committee has been given thumbs down by the marginal campuses.

We agree with the report's attempt to reduce the flow of vital resources to marginal university institutions, and are disappointed the Board would bow to political pressure at a time when direction and purpose are two of the Super-U's most important needs.

Nodding off: The Nolde report

If you wondered what the other side thought when students took to the barricades, risking everything for some faint hope of change, the Nolde report will confirm your worst fears — apparently they were bitching because student concern for such paltry fare as an illegal war, racism and the totalitarianism of academic institutions was upsetting the niceties of their routine.

The report by retired Dean John J. Nolde on the changes in the College of Arts and Science during his tenure in office in the sixties is most noteworthy for the change the dean opposed, overlooked, ignored, averted, subverted or smashed.

Much of the excitement of the decade — termed "The Age of Paranoia" by **Rolling Stone** — seems to have soured the dean's bile. Although **Rolling Stone** was little concerned with the acidic stomachs of reactionary bureaucrats, its assessment seems accurate, if on a smaller scale, for the manipulators of power and events.

There were no Woodstocks for the bureaucrats — that much is evident from the whining tones running through the report. Nolde longs for the "idyllic" and "bucolic" period prior to World War II — so upset by the spectre of student "unrest" he prefers it (known in many non-academic circles as the Great Depression) to hassles in the sociology department or about whether students should have a voice in determining university policy.

"It is ironic," Nolde argues, "that many of us who urged our students in the 1950s to take a more active and critical interest



in...societal this should become targets." What Nolde fails to understand is that he set himself up in opposition not just to student activism, but the spirit of the times.

If there were no Woodstocks for administrators, they escaped the horror and violence of Vietnam, the Jackson State killings and Kent State murders. Yet Nolde is sorely grieved that "since the rules required he do so" he was forced by his faculty to call a meeting to discuss these issues.

He is equally disapproving of the decision to call off classes and conduct workshop on the war after the Cambodia invasion. "It is hard to measure the damage which occurred to the university because of this action," says the former mentor of student involvement in the '50s. "Public opinion was extremely critical" of the university move, he says, neglecting the outrage students felt when the war was illegally expanded.

The section on "Student Unrest" is a particularly interesting and telling portion of Nolde's report because it shows how the people in power failed to lead during a time of intense turmoil, confining their action to defend the status quo and their own position. It exemplifies the condescension and distrust administrators have for students. Most of all it points out their great failure to confront or honestly examine their institutions for necessary change.

The Nolde report, written by a historian with a window on the events of the sixties, renders nothing to understanding the events of a troubled decade.

Rise and fall of Our Gang

If Richard Nixon suffers from paranoia, he is justified. In the past year, he has seen his empire crumble. At the first rumble of Watergate, the Kingdom shook; the tremors of July 1972 have become a full-fledged earthquake.

And now, the worst has become impossibly bad — Nixon's conservative mouthpiece, Spiro Agnew, is about to tumble with the rest of the presidential gang.

Agnew certainly is an unlikely candidate for a political collapse. All through the summer's Watergate hearings, he was left unscathed — a man of impeccable political stature, despite his caustic anti-liberal rhetoric. In



1968, as an unknown, he became the hero of conservatives of all political affiliations with his no-nonsense manner of speech. By 1972, he was the Barry Goldwater of the future, with the ignominious distinction of holding the golden key to the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

In a few weeks, all that has changed. Agnew now faces possible charges of violating extortion, bribery, conspiracy and tax fraud laws during his term as Baltimore County executive and governor of Maryland. The current investigation of the Vice President focuses on charges that kickbacks to politicians were made by building and architectural firms doing business with the state.

Since the investigation began, rumors have been widespread about his impending resignation. As yet, there has been no solid evidence to support such rumors, but the deteriorating situation is making them hard to ignore.

Since the President is heavily weighted with Watergate and other domestic affairs, he will have little time or patience for Agnew's dilemma. The President will have one thing on his mind from now until the Watergate investigation ends — saving the skin of Richard M. Nixon.

Agnew has little political support since he has never fully cultivated the conservative support available to him. He has big-name friends (Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, etc.) and has sought their financial aid for his legal defense, which itself raises a number of questions.

Should the Vice President face indictment, he can defend himself on the charges, or opt for the Constitutional route, and claim that a vice president cannot be indicted while he is in office. The latter course could lead to impeachment and to avoid this political plight, he may be forced to resign should the evidence prove insurmountable.

Currently, his lawyers are considering several alternatives, one of which is the Vice President's resignation in exchange for indictment on a lesser charge, or a discontinuation of the Maryland investigation.

Whatever the outcome, one matter is certain. Agnew is out of the running for the 1976 nomination. In fact, he is now concerned solely with saving his political life — a life which is gradually fading to a bitter end.

Staff

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Chris Spruce, News Editor
Dave Woodside, Business Manager
Bill Gordon, Reviews Editor
Dave Rowson, Photo Editor
Tom Bassols, Sports Editor

Letters to the Editor



Keystone Kops never stop

To the editor:

In the early '20's silent filmmaker Mack Sennett became a wealthy man by producing the exploits of his famous Keystone Kops. Nowadays, the cops are just as inept, but they finance themselves.

The campus police force is a prime example in their never-ending drive to stamp out parking violators and get rich in the process.

For the first two weeks of this semester, no tickets were issued on consideration of those new to the place who didn't yet know what was going on. There were no hassles or serious problems. A few professors had to endeavor in an early morning

walk that may have made them a little healthier. And it just possibly may have made them realize who's paying the bills around here and has just as much right to park close to classrooms as they do.

But now the tickets have begun to be issued again like the stench from the mill in Old Town. In order to fill their nightly quota, officers now affix clever little pay-or-die violations on cars parked in half-empty lots.

The force's bank account may go up, but is it worth the resulting going down of student respect for the Men in Blue?

Bill Gordon

"Tango" not untangled

To the editor:

Since Mr. Gordon is bringing enlightened cinema to UMO, we would like to help him comprehend a movie he considers "has it all." We can only agree with his borrowed Tango opinions—from Pauline Kael, and in the next issue the audience, from Mailer's "tango" in the *New York Review of Books*—we've yet to see the next Campus but must suppose he means to talk about the middle class suntanned spectator.

His interpretation strikes us as naive and simplistic. Simplistic in that he has reduced

an important work into a symbolic melodrama. Where does he deal with the existential phenomena which is Brando's Plight? In his review he ignored Bertolucci's careful preparation of the character who is before the time period of the film a disillusioned spectra of desire. Bertolucci true to his essential Marxist formula, as is evident in "Spider Stratagem" and in "Before the Revolution," has produced a character divorced by circumstance of faith and past.

John Sullivan and
Mark Johnson

Irate fans - 2, drunks - 0

To the editor:

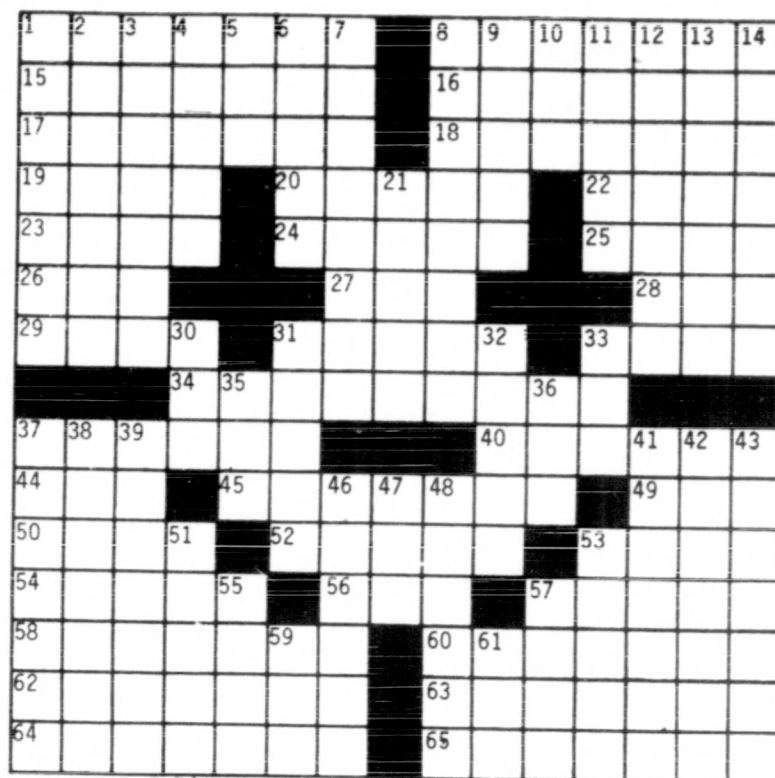
From Mr. Locke's letter concerning the episode of the disgusting drunk, I see that I was not the only upset spectator at the recent B.U. game. My gripe stems from an unnamed fraternity group that made viewing the football game a near impossibility for myself and guest.

We had the gross misfortune of sitting in front of some 15 or 20 frat brothers who found it vital to replenish the Boone's Farm Apple before halftime. They were convincingly sloshed to a point, I'm sure that none of them had even a hint of what was taking place on the playing field. So rowdy, boisterous, unruly—to the point of picking a fight en masse with a concerned spectator—and distracting were these fellas, I felt apologetic to my 12-year-old guest.

Who do these guys hurt by showing off in such a drunken manner but the good name of their frat house? I, like Mr. Locke, agree that the police force need turn the other cheek at the boozing in the stands. The frat brothers were at the game but not to watch it. It's sad to say but I'm sure that they would have been much better behaved if the house mother had taken the boys as a group like Cub Scouts.

Who were they impressing by their action? As angered as I am I shall leave the house unnamed as I'm sure they would face at the least a good chewing out.

Student Spectator



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-17

[answers on page 15]

ACROSS

- 1 Metal support in fireplace
- 8 Social outcasts
- 15 Bloody slaughter
- 16 Feeble-mindedness
- 17 Produces
- 18 Beginning to develop
- 19 Ephraim's grandson
- 20 Group characteristics
- 22 Actor — Ray
- 23 Subject of "South Pacific" song
- 24 Sheet music notations
- 25 Part of the head: Sp.
- 26 French season
- 27 "— Ding Dong Daddy..."
- 28 Gad's son
- 29 Feudal slave
- 31 Dwarf of folklore
- 33 Formerly (archaic)
- 34 Inscriptions
- 37 George Eliot character
- 40 Consuming

- 44 Chemical suffix
- 45 So-called
- 49 Damage
- 50 Creole fried cake
- 52 Prophets
- 53 — pieces
- 54 "It's —" (Fields flick)
- 56 Bullfight cry
- 57 College subject
- 58 Watergate —
- 60 — and — (early dwellers)
- 62 Italian dish
- 63 Calmer
- 64 Above water
- 65 Infinite

DOWN

- 1 Agrees to
- 2 Tell a story
- 3 Visionary
- 4 Foolish
- 5 Stool pigeon
- 6 Pointed arches
- 7 Young bird
- 8 View in all directions
- 9 Gather together
- 10 Musical note (pl.)
- 11 Victims of the Spanish Conquest
- 12 Artist's studio
- 13 Holds back
- 14 Delayed action on something
- 21 Comicality
- 30 Swamp
- 31 "The Harvey —" (movie)
- 32 Fencing swords
- 33 Superlative suffix
- 35 — soup
- 36 Possessed
- 37 Grim and horrible
- 38 Rearranged word
- 39 Free from pain
- 41 — Coca
- 42 Indigenous inhabitants
- 43 Food vendors
- 46 Soviet politician
- 47 Snake-like fish
- 48 Broadway show
- 51 One's entitled to — trial
- 53 Russian city
- 55 Boxing term (pl.)
- 57 Fat
- 59 — de France
- 61 Lair



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Citizens nearing defeat over zoning of development

"We put up a good fight..." For a group of persistent Orono residents, that phrase is their only source of consolation after a summer of battling to stop construction of a 168-unit apartment complex on College Ave.

The development, consisting of seven two-and-one-half-story structures, is being built by Paul Properties of Great Neck N.Y., on an 8.4 acre lot near the Old Town city line. There are three occupancy levels in each building.

The citizens group, led by Fred B. Otto, an assistant professor of electrical engineering protested that the development violates building code regulations established by an Orono zoning ordinance.

The proposed apartment complex will allow 2,000 sq. ft. of living space per family. The ordinance states the minimum allowable density per family in an area zoned high density residential (most of Orono is zoned high-density residential) as 5,000 sq. ft. per family. The ordinance later states, in a section concerning planned unit developments, that the amount of living

space allotted per family may be lowered to 2,000 sq. ft. in such a development.

Talmar Wood, a housing project located on Rangely Rd. on the Orono campus, allows 3,500 sq. ft. of living space per family. Dryden Terrace, located on College Ave., allows 4,800 sq. ft. per family.

The building code also limits the height of structure to 35 ft.; the proposed building will be about 28 ft. Another section of the code states that multi-family homes must not exceed two stories; the apartment units have been described both as three-story structures, and as two-story structures with a basement to be utilized for living space.

The Orono town council met with the developer informally a year ago to discuss the project. The planning board officially reviewed the project on Feb. 7 and found it to comply with zoning ordinance requirements. That meeting was not public. The zoning board of appeals held a public hearing March 14, at which time the community residents were introduced to

the plan. Otto says approximately 50-100 people attended that hearing.

Two months prior to that hearing, on Jan. 8, the town council voted unanimously to accept from three owners of property adjacent to the purchased site the permanent easements for sanitary sewer systems. Now that these previously private sewers are maintained by the town, the builders of the apartment complex will be able to dig up the sewer and alter it as needed.

Otto described the town as an "unwitting partner in this operation," in particular those people who agreed to turn over to the town the easements for their private sewers.

The town easement is probably the least costly sewer option for the developers.

"People gave their permission, and it's to be used to their disadvantage," says Otto. "Yards will be torn up to put in a new right of way and bigger sewer pipes," to service the housing units.

Otto, Richard Hill, and Bob Foss, both landowners whose property abuts that of

the developer, filed an appeal in Superior Court last April, hoping to reverse the decision of the zoning board of appeals to allow construction of the complex. On July 13 the court denied the appeal. The decision stated that although the builder's plans did not meet all building code requirements, the court did not want to argue the zoning board of appeal's decision, said Otto.

The only course left to the citizen's group was to again confront the town council. On Aug. 27 the council met to hear a suggestion to rezone the area on College Ave. near Old Town to its former class at medium-density residential. A motion was made by one council to support the move, but it did not receive a second.

A petition supported by nearly 400 signers in favor of the amendment was presented at the meeting. The town council's lack of action means that the matter will be settled by a referendum vote. A meeting is scheduled to decide the referendum date.

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Memorial Union argued the Longley not "suggesting any from what the H Planning) Commissi years ago."

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No reorganization in store for system Trustees say

Board's renewed support of the University's "voter-approved construction program at Machias and Portland-Gorham and request it be completed on schedule; and the Board's reaffirmation of its faith in the University of Maine System as it is presently structured."

The Chancellor and his staff divided the 69 recommendations of the Maine Management and Cost Survey Commission pertaining to the University system, into three categories. First, 34 or 50 per cent of recommendations, concerning management and procedures "which have been, are, and will be implemented," were divided into a "should be implemented soon" schedule. Second, 18 recommendations needing "further analysis" were designated for reconsideration by the Board before responding. And third, recommendations dealing with "substantive policy matters" were grouped to be

acted upon by the Board immediately.

On a motion by Trustee James Page, seconded by Trustee Ken Ramage, the Board unanimously approved the Chancellor's recommendations.

The Cost Survey Commission, a panel of Maine businessmen established by Gov. Kenneth Curtis to study ways for the state to save money, released its report on Sept. 12. Since that time, speculation has centered around what the Chancellor's recommendations to the Board would be, and how the Board would react to those recommendations.

Most of the discussion Wednesday concerned the 16 recommendations dealing with educational developments at four of the Super-U's seven campuses. The other recommendations regarding management and procedures, and those which McNeil said needed further study, were mentioned briefly.

McNeil opened his comments on the survey report by advising that there were "other levels on which to make decisions" in reference to the survey commission's underlying concern over efficiency and economy. The four criteria McNeil used to analyze the 68 recommendations were economic considerations, the state-wide services offered by the university, the humanistic needs of Maine people and the opportunity for education the system offers.

Board Chairman Dr. Lawrence Cutler of Bangor prefaced a motion on McNeil's recommendation to the Board by describing the situation presented by the Longley Survey Report as "challenging," and commenting that the report "puts us to the test to prove that what we have has been very much worthwhile."

Much of the Board's discussion following the introduction of the motion

concerned the Longley Commission's proposal that responsibility for post-secondary vocational education be transferred from the State Board of Education to the University of Maine.

Commissioner of Education Carroll McGary, an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees, told the Board that "a decision was made some years back that the vocational schools should be left with the State Board of Education." However, McGary agreed with the report that "developing cooperation between the vocational schools and the university system must be increased but without a formal arrangement."

Trustee Stephen Hughes reported the Board's lack of discussion on the first three items of the motion was the result of their having been discussed at an earlier meeting.

Following a few remarks supporting McGary's position on vocational schools, the Chancellor estimated that of the Survey Commission's recommendations to save \$2.4 million, the closing of UMB and the cutting of 4-year programs at the three campuses represented \$1.6 million of the total savings. McNeil argued, "Nobody in that report ever mentioned those third and fourth year students that are going to be shut out of Machias and Fort Kent and Presque Isle, that if they turned up at some other door within this system, like Orono, Farmington or Portland, they will be cared for...there are other values in this system that have to be considered."

McNeil continued, "While a lot of people accuse us of making political decisions in this role, I think we're convinced this is educationally sound to have those campuses where they are and they ought to be maintained."

After a vote was taken on the motion to approve the Chancellor's recommendations, the meeting was delayed until many in the audience left. The Board continued its regular session a short time later.

Trustee Cutler responds to Longley Report

The chairman of the University of Maine Board of Trustees received an indication of the furor mounting over the Longley Commission Report when 20 UMOers questioned him Monday evening on his views of the report's recommendations.

Speaking as the first guest of the Trustee-in-Residence program, Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler fielded questions concerning the recently published Maine Management Cost Survey Commission Report, which recommended significant changes within the Super-U system.

Cutler addressed the proposed closing of UMB and the termination of the four-year programs at the Presque Isle, Fort Kent and Machias campuses, stating he was giving only his personal views.

"People in Fort Kent, Presque Isle and Machias aren't going to take these recommendations laying down," Cutler predicted, adding he felt people in those areas will not permit the campuses to become two-year centers.

Members of the audience reported that over the weekend 400 students at Presque Isle descended on a meeting of student delegates from Super-U campuses, thinking, erroneously, the delegates were the Longley Commission. The students were meeting at UMPI to discuss the commission's report.

Memorial Union Director David Rand argued the Longley Commission Report is not "suggesting anything vastly different from what the HEP(Higher Education Planning) Commission recommended four years ago."

Cutler agreed with Rand's observation, commenting, "This is all old ground being plowed." He predicted the recommendations for the university would never be put into effect because the people in Aroostook and Washington counties would not let it happen. "When the HEP Commission Report came out, the people in Aroostook and Machias said it wasn't going to be done. And, it wasn't."

The HEP Commission presented recommendations concerning the Super-U system in November 1969. Many of the recommendations for the Super-U were similar to those made by the Longley Commission, which released a cost management report two weeks ago. The Longley Commission, however, made other recommendations for financial savings by state government.

Claiming the Board is "pleased" with the educational growth of the smaller Super-U campuses, Cutler said the entire Super-U program offers much to Maine students as well as out-of-staters. "Maine is lucky to have this kind of system," Cutler opined. "The campuses' educational standards have grown...it would be a mistake to rock the boat."

Cutler, a Board member for 11 years, said he considered "every nickel spent on the system worth it."

Rand asked Cutler if the system could support the duplication of liberal arts programs at the smaller campuses.

Cutler replied there is little duplication because "each campus has a specialty of its own," such as various forms of teacher



[Theoharides photo]

education. He also suggested the liberal arts program at the smaller campuses is not duplicated as much as it is being "dovetailed" into the larger programs so students are not forced to transfer from campus to campus to obtain required courses.

Cutler also answered questions about the Board's function, purpose and composition, emphasizing that the Board's central concern is the betterment of higher education.

The dialogue, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho, is the first in a monthly series in which a member of the board will spend an evening at the Memorial Union.

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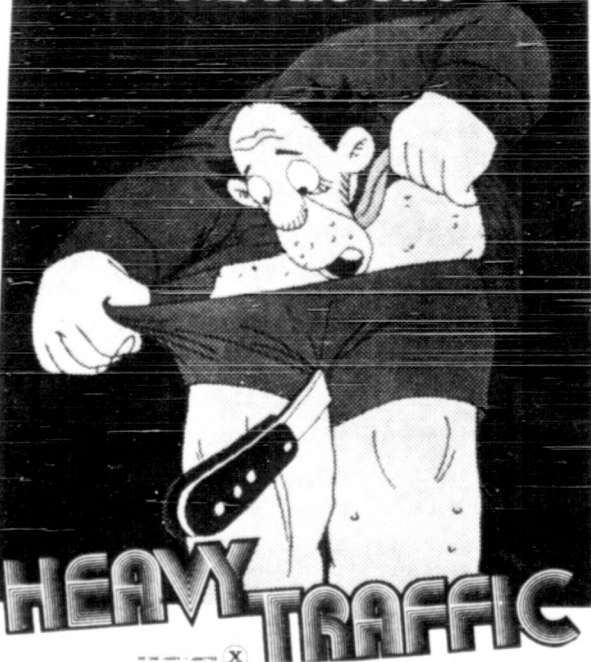
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Audience at "Last Tango" even wilder than the film

by Bill Gordon

The audience.

Last Tango in Paris met the fate of earlier Bertolucci films, such as *Before the Revolution* and *The Conformist*, which received critical bravos but did dismal business at the box-office as most foreign-language products have in America and even "foreign" countries as well. The ball started flying after its premiere at last year's New York Film Festival, and Pauline Kael's *New Yorker* review batted it right out of the low-profit ballpark and into box-office glory. United Artists, the distributor, saw its chance and landed *Tango* on the covers of both *Time* and *Newsweek*.

Yet the readership couldn't comprehend (or remember) the more intellectual aspects of the reviews and articles. For the most part, they understood only one thing: that it explicitly dealt with sex, and it starred a four-mouthed Marlon Brando in his first film since *The Godfather*.

They went merely to see an Italian's French film obscurely titled *Last Tango in Paris*: an "art" film no less (which the mass audience has always deplored), for all the wrong and terribly misleading reasons.

Unfortunately, those who have seen life with an alert mind and sharp eye, but want to understand it more clearly through the insights of art, were forced to see the film amongst a cackling, loud-mouthed flock of hens and roosters.

Certainly one must assure himself these juveniles have more smarts than they let on, but that great god—Group Social Behavior—forced them to become something approaching the Ridiculous.

When I first saw *Tango* last April during its exclusive showing in New York, I was struck by the sophistication of the audience which thoughtfully left when the film ended. Three lovely, bright, and personable young ladies (which New York seems to have cornered the market on) sitting in front of me left the theatre puzzling over what Bertolucci was trying to relate; and I must say they were doing an admirable job. Not the mess of pointless

trivia that gave me an acute headache when I first saw it in Portland.

My friend and I were a bit worried over the audience's behavior—a fear acquired by just being in Maine for a few years. Things seemed to be going well; the audience was mostly young and college hep, until two couples in their late 50's plopped directly in front of us so that the two bitchy old hens were side by side right in our line of vision.

They did have "motor mouths," but we hoped they would run down when the film started—and just maybe they were openminded enough to stay closed-mouthed for 135 minutes.

Our hopes were dashed shortly, when a young mixed couple (black guy, white girl) came in and sat about 45 degrees in front of us. I swore they were going to get neck cramps and strep throats from their disapproving stares and cackling exhibitions of disapproval. I then formed the perfect snide remark for the idiots: "Madames, you shouldn't be shocked just because they're a mixed couple. After all, they are married!" but decency forbid me to so cruelly shut their Venus Flytraps.

As if this weren't enough, the guy behind us was trying to impress his girl with such brilliant phrases as "Pauline Kael's ridiculously ecstatic review in the *New Yorker*." We were surrounded.

You can imagine the comments that ensued. If those two "ladies" in front of us uttered the word "disgusting" one more time, I was about to call their childish behavior exactly that with a few filthy expletives thrown in to hopefully send them to the exists. Fortunately the air conditioning, turned up to maximum to block out the sound as much as possible, helped to tone down their incessant bitching. The two dogs a few rows ahead added their opinions by giggling away at every sex scene and "dirty" word that tickled their girlish funnybones (that is, their feeble brains).

One could hardly blame that portion of the audience for being so idiotic, when they were possibly the victims of reading a review published in the *Portland Press* by one Mr.



Bertolucci and Brando making 'Last Tango'

John Thornton. Thornton, who can always be relied upon to entirely miss the point of the simplest film or evade it altogether, called *Tango* "Unusual and provocative" and the theatre manager had the bad taste to reprint those putrid platitudes at the top of every local advertisement.

If all film critics wrote at the level of Mr. Thornton, I would

resign immediately from a dishonorable profession. Thankfully, an aspiring young critic has people like Pauline Kael whom he can look up to.

I saw *Tango* again at a drive-in: places which I detest but at least you don't have to put up

[continued on page 14]

Kay

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Dunh

by Mark Hop

John Kay's without reviving and rowdy days with those m several cuts h

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John Kay's musicians from with Patrick Farina and a recording. Wh Songs and U synthesis of a solid set of mu late Steppenw serious look anticipation fo

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So I turned to consider wisdom, madness and folly, for what will the man do who will come after the king except what has already been done? And I saw that wisdom excels folly as light excels darkness.

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Kay and Chicago produce minor recordings

MY SPORTIN' LIFE
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by Mark Hopkins

John Kay's voice will never be heard without reviving memories of those rough and rowdy days of Steppenwolf. But along with those memories John Kay is now several cuts higher.

When Steppenwolf was trying to live up to the super-hyped image they created with "Born To Be Wild," it was just too much for anyone. Following that would hard for the best of groups to do. So, in a series of increasingly desperate bids, Steppenwolf got mired in the back of the bus while others, notably Three Dog Night and Creedence, drew on hordes of followers.

John Kay kept at it. With some of the musicians from Steppenwolf, he sat down with Patrick Sky, Hank Williams, Dick Farina and a few others to do some recording. What came of it was *Forgotten Songs and Unsung Heroes*. From this synthesis of styles came a surprisingly solid set of music; a quantum leap from the late Steppenwolf albums. People took a serious look at John Kay and voiced anticipation for his next album.

So now maybe we should look at his latest release, *My Sportin' Life*. The question is "has John Kay lived up to expectations?"

No, it isn't a particularly outstanding album. Kay has a lot of room for further development and the folly of many was to expect that he would get it all together on his very next try. *My Sportin' Life* is a definite improvement over *Forgotten Songs and Unsung Heroes*. Assembled with John are a number of capable session men including Mike Utley, Danny Kortchmar, Rich Podolor and Russ Kunkel. The music is strong and consistent.

The cut that turns me on most of all is *Easy Evil*. I'd buy the album for that alone.

Kay has done excellent work with *Drift Away* and is every bit as good as the hit version by Dobie Gray. Of the three originals by Kay, the title cut *My Sportin' Life* shows the most strength.

As I said, *My Sportin' Life* isn't an outstanding album, but it is a definite progression by a very talented musician.

CHICAGO VI
Columbia Records

by Diane Genthner

Chicago, when they first appeared on the scene, were lauded for their dynamic and intelligent musicianship. Their song lyrics seldom drew much attention, but they also seldom got in the way of the song itself. Unfortunately this is becoming more and more the case.

Certainly it is their privilege to attack

the ills of the world - a song can often outdo a speech. But it cannot be preachy or whining. Songs like that are unnecessary.

The opening cut is "Critic's Choice," an attack on - you guessed it - critics of their music. "What do you want?...I've given everything that I have/I've even tried to see if there's more/Locked deep inside...What do you really know?" Sure criticism hurts, but this pouting is unnecessary and juvenile.

Besides, if they can keep producing songs like the next one, "Just You and Me," they won't have to worry about criticism. It's beautiful - a simple, easy love song. The opening brass chorus is so warm and mellow, you simply have to hear it. It's the best cut on the album.

"Darlin' Dear" is sort of a country hoedown piece. "Jenny" opens much like Hendrix's "Angel," but there the similarity ends. It's just filler.

"What's This World Coming To?" is fine instrumentally; a funky soul piece but again the lyrics are just a little bit too heavy. "Something in This City Changes People" is similar in that its strength is in its instrumentation.

"Hollywood" is in the style of early Chicago, with soaring horns and uncomplicated lyrics. This, plus "In Terms of Two," a catchy countrified piece, and the single, "Feelin' Stronger Every Day" are the better pieces of this side.

Conclusion: Disappointing.

Recommendation: Buy Chicago I or II.

"Last Tango" - mostly misunderstood

[continued from page 13]

with a pack of noisy imbeciles.

Since my review was published two weeks ago, I've been cornered on a number of occasions usually by the disapprovers. Most complained about the fact that *Tango* was half in French and they didn't like reading sub-titles. I have two answers to that complaint: "Do you think everyone in the world speaks English?" and "What's the matter, are you an illiterate?" They usually shut their mouths.

When a friend agreed with my opinion and said that *Tango* was one of the five best films he's ever seen, I found it possible to forgive the others.

A piece of hate mail that I recently received contained the insightful statement from a young lady that "I may be a klutz, Mr. Gordon, but I like what I like, and what I like is what I can

understand, and what appeals to me. I just like to sit and watch, without having to worry about why in heck Paul is seeing Sybil's husband because he was scared by the cafeteria lady as a child. No, I don't concern myself with such."

That's quite obvious. You are like all the others who will rot their lives away living a fantasy that will disillusion them unto a blind grave; unaware of what has gone on before and why.

To you, fools of fantasies and illusions, I give you your beloved *Prime Cut's* and *Airport's*. May your children follow you down the path of sweet and sublime ignorance. Mine will have the guidance of a father who cares enough about their lives to first understand his. And while films as beautiful as *Last Tango* exist, I'll find reaching that task much easier.

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- 3 belly dancers
- 4 belly dancers
- 5 belly dancers
- 6 belly dancers
- 7 bumper pool
- 8 skiing movies
- 9 magic show
- 10 magic show
- 11 magic show
- 12 magic show
- 13 frog jumping contest
- 14 bumper pool & tv
- 15 ventriloquist & single act
- 16 ventriloquist & single act
- 17 ventriloquist & single act
- 18 ventriloquist & single act
- 19 folk singer
- 20 sitar player

In cross-country :

Harriers outrun Colby

The University of Maine cross-country team won its second meet in three decisions by defeating Colby College by the perfect score of 15-50, here yesterday.

Maine's Jerry LaFlamme was the individual winner outdistancing his chasers over the 4.6 mile course with an excellent time of 24:03 minutes. The impressive victory was the third in as many starts for the UMO junior.

After LaFlamme it was all Black Bears. Sophomore Mike Mayo was second in 24:49, captain Steve Whalen was next in 24:49, Mike Cram finished fourth in 25:09, and Colin Campbell rounded out the scoring for the Black Bears with a time of 25:33.

"They're getting into shape now. Jerry ran easy today and looked really good," said UMO coach Jim Ballinger, summing up the meet.

There were minor complaints about the excessive amount of loose sand on the UMO course. Ballinger indicated that running on sections of it was like "running on a beach."

On Saturday the Bears lost a Yankee Conference meet to the University of Vermont 22-36 in heavy rain Burlington, Vermont.

UMO's Jerry LaFlamme was the individual winner as he toured the 4.36 mile Burlington course in 22:27.4 a new course record, even though he ran an additional 250 yards off the course.

This Saturday the Bears will be after their third victory of the season when they go against the University of Maine at Presque Isle.



LEAD UMO BOOTERS - Tri-captains for the 1973 varsity soccer team are, standing, left to right, Scott Gregory and Kim Shepard. Kneeling is John Hackett.

Soccer shutout

The UMO soccer team remained undefeated as it tipped Colby College 1-0 yesterday afternoon here at Orono.

Senior forward Sam Osei scored the only goal of the contest at 25:15 of the first half. Osei was assisted by Pete Halligan on the scoring play.

Coach Paul Stoyell was happy with the win but was a little disappointed with the inability of the Bears to put the ball in the net.

"Obviously we outshot them, but our front line didn't move the ball down into the penalty area and when we got there we weren't taking good shots," said Stoyell after the game.

The Bears played a superb game defensively, especially the halfbacks. Stoyell was very pleased with the performance of halfbacks Kim Shephard and Dan Hoskins.

Maine Goalie John Hackett

had a good game in goal, recording his second shutout of the season. With the shutout Hackett ties the season record of most shutouts in a season, which he holds with three other players. Hackett also has four career shutouts, only two shy of the career record of six which is held by Bill Herland.

Coach Stoyell indicated that there were some individual mistakes in the UMO defense, but nothing costly.

This Saturday the Bears will take on a tough team from UMass.

"UMass has a wealth of talent. They have a much improved team over last year. It should be an excellent game," said Stoyell.

During the afternoon the Bears had 25 shots on goal, while Colby had 10.

Maine's record now stands at three wins, no defeats, and one tie.

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Central Conn "explosive"

For the first time in their history the Saturday's contest puts the Black Bears up against Central Connecticut.

Central Connecticut boasts a solid defense along with a very potent offense, which coach Walt Abbot describes as "very explosive."

Last week Central Connecticut crushed Springfield College 46-13, after being behind 13-12 at halftime.

Central displayed a balanced attack as they amassed 468 yards on the ground and 203 yards through the air as six different men scored touchdowns.

Junior halfback Mark St. Germain led Central's ground attack against Springfield with 103 yards, including a 77-yard touchdown run from scrimmage in the third period.

In the backfield along with St. Germain are fullback Dennis McLaughlin and speedy halfback Ed Yezierski. McLaughlin scored twice for Central and Yezierski scored Central's first touchdown on a 39-yard run.

Quarterback Dennis Schemerhorn leads Central's wishbone attack. Last weekend Schemerhorn passed for one touchdown and scored one himself. A runner-passer type quarterback, Schemerhorn averages 4.3 yards each time he carries the football.

Last year Central finished fifth nationally in rushing offense among NCAA College Division teams.

The Central defense features tested stalwarts such as tackle Harold Crocker. All-Conference linebacker John Rosemeyer

and backs Gary Myers, Dennis Comprone and John Thuman.

Over the past five seasons Central Connecticut, has been among the NCAA College Division leaders in scoring defense. The Blue Devils have allowed 11.4 points per game over the last five years.

But the Black Bears are hoping to put the Central Connecticut defense to a test.

Even though Maine was shut out 20-0 last weekend by UMass, there were some bright spots, especially in the backfield and defensive line.

The Black Bears got a fine performance from freshman halfback Mark DiGregorio who carried 13 times for 114 yards. Also, Don Cote, back in action after injury problems, gained 50 yards in 9 carries on the ground, while Steve Harlow picked up 48 yards on 5 carries.

Coach Walt Abbot had praise for his defensive unit and singled out Dick Reed, Andy Mellow, and Al Royer. Abbot also spoke highly of Rick Unterstein who moved from defense to offense to take the place of the injured Frank Spencer who didn't make the trip.

UMO quarterback Rich Prior had a disappointing day as he completed only 4 of 21 passes for 30 yards.

In Central Connecticut, UMO will be facing the largest team of the season with weights ranging in the 240-260 class on defense.

Maine brings a 1-2 record into the contest; Central's record is 2-0.

The game will begin at 1:00 p.m. this Saturday at Alumni Field.

The Maine Campus Sports

Sailing team races at Tufts

"I've been real pleased with our performances. The boys are eager to learn and sailing in tough competition gives them a lot of experience," said UMO varsity sailing coach Gib Philbrick, summing up his team's weekend performance.

The UMO sailors finished ninth out of 14 schools in the Harvard Invitational meet on Saturday and last out of five schools in the Boston University Invitational on Sunday. In both races the Black Bears were up against stiff, in some cases, Olympic class competition.

Philbrick praised Kip Files and Mark Colby for fine performances on Saturday. In last weekend's competition the Bears used regular 12 foot sailing dinghys with a skipper and a crewman.

It is the job of the skipper to lay the strategy of the race, handle the boat and keep from fouling. Philbrick indicated that the start of a sailing race was "very important" and probably the most important duty of a skipper.

On the other hand, the crewman has the job of running the watch and giving advice to the skipper during a race.

Coach Philbrick said that the team is trying to get a four-man crew to face 28 foot shields, but economics is standing in the way.

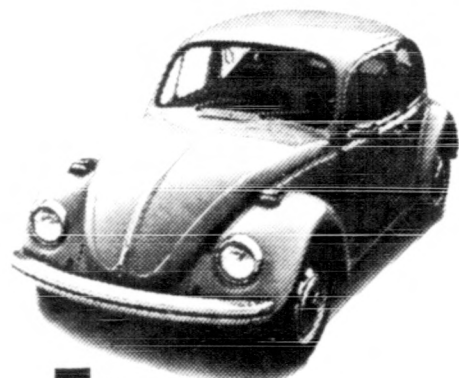
"In this case you tend to get more people involved and with the crimp in the budget there is not much money. Since our meets are away we have to find places to stay and eat. 'Gee, even McDonald's is going up,'" said Philbrick.

This Saturday the Black Bears will again travel to Greater Boston; this time for the Franklin Lane Trophy race at Tufts. UMO will be taking an 'A' crew and a 'B' crew. One crew will be Kip Files and Mark Colby; the other crew will be named later.

"These Greater Boston meets are good experience for us. It is *really* big time sailing when you go up against teams like Tufts, MIT, Harvard, Yale, and the Coast Guard," said Philbrick.

Philbrick also mentioned that the air on the Charles River is what sailors term as 'light' air.

"The air whips here and there through the little streets and it can be tricky. You have to sail that course a lot to understand it," said Philbrick.



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The UMO Student Senate hopes to have a pub serving beer on campus by next semester.

After last spring's repeal of the law preventing an establishment from serving alcohol within 300 feet of the campus, the pub issue went to the Board of Trustees.

Wednesday the Board directed the presidents of each of the Super-U campuses and Chancellor Donald R. McNeil to set up guidelines for the board to approve.

The guidelines will answer questions such as where the pub will be located and who will hold the license. The next stage in the pub proposal, after the ratification of the guidelines by the Trustees, is petitioning the Maine State Liquor Commission for a license.

A final decision concerning the name to whom the license will be granted will be made at that juncture, depending on the laws and desires of the Liquor Commission.

If the license cannot be issued to the university or to UMO President Howard R. Neville, the Student Senate Pub Committee may incorporate. The new corporation would then be the recipient. Theoretically, the Commission could issue the license to a residence hall or to a vendor, if no other route is available.

Before the liquor commission approves the issuance of a license, it must hold one or two open hearings for townspeople to oppose or support the petition.

Student Senate Treasurer Dan Daigneault says it's just a matter of time until a pub is established on campus, and stresses that although the Board of Trustees did not actually agree to a pub at yesterday's meeting, they did, in effect, support it. He said the board showed a popular reaction to the proposal.

After the trustees agree to an on-campus pub, Daigneault explained, the individual campuses and their administrations will decide whether or not to have a pub on their respective campuses. The board's approval does not guarantee that UMPG, or any other campus, will be allowed to sell beer on campus.

At Tuesday's Student Senate Meeting, Pub Committee chairperson Norm Buck said he wants the committee to split into four groups to increase its efficiency.

In other business at the meeting, the Senators elected 15 new committee members.

Representatives to the Council of Colleges are: Lina Dunning, Steve Wood, Peter Simon, Mary Noyes and Dennis McGee. New Executive Committee representatives are Peter Simon, Rick Romanow, Steve Wood, Fred Broder and Bill Leonard, who will also serve in the UM Organization of Student Governments.

Senate President Tim Keating stressed more younger senators should serve on the more than 30 committees and boards of the Senate in order to build up a stronger, more continuous student government.

Lina Dunning, reporting on the Faculty Evaluation Committee, discussed the course and faculty evaluation handbook, "the good, the bad and the ugly" published this year by the Senate. The handbook is available in all dormitories and in the library. Ms. Dunning said the evaluation committee will work with the Council of Colleges this year to produce a better form by which students can rank their classes and teachers.



A DAY AT THE FAIR--One of the youngest visitors to last year's Organizational Fair enjoys a snack as she takes in some of the festivities. The annual event is scheduled for this weekend.