



Barbara Mallow, celloist, and Arthur Balsam, pianist, perform in Tuesday night's Summer Arts Festival concert program.

Trustees considering budget for '71-'73 biennium

by Bob Haskell

Although the University of Maine 1971-73 fiscal biennium does not begin until next July 1, this institution's administrators have already begun hitting the adding machines to determine how much these two years will be costing the Maine taxpayers.

Of prime concern to the UM's financial situation is the amount of tax revenue the 105th Legislature will allocate for the Super-University's present services expenditures as well as the amount it will provide for new and expanded programs throughout the state-wide ten-campus system.

The Legislature will not make a final appropriation covering UM operating expenses until sometime during its next January thru June session, but UM administrators have already set the wheels in motion which will lead to the Governor's University of Maine appropriation request for the legislature to decide on.

Meeting at the University's Bangor campus on Wednesday, July 29, the Board of Trustees heard their Financial Committee's recommendation for the funds needed to run the University at the present level as well as the amount necessary for the expansion and addition of new programs within the system during the next two years.

The Wednesday meeting ended with no official word from the Trustees as to the appropriations request they would send to Maine Governor Kenneth Curtis who must determine how much of the amount he will request of the 105th Legislature.

Several UM officials have noted that this information cannot be made public until the Governor prepares to present it to the lawmakers.

But one UMO administrator has estimated that the Part I request sent to the Governor would total approximately \$15 million over the amount allotted for Part I expenses by the last Legislature, and the Part II money requests could total somewhere around the \$110 million mark.

The Part I funds pay for the current level of operating expenses plus the four to five per cent inflationary factor affecting UM employees' wages and the costs of materials. These funds also pay for operating the new buildings constructed during the previous biennium as well as the costs for operating the UM based Maine Educational Television network.

Part II revenue is spent on expanding or adding new programs within the system as well as financing the additional students admitted into the system over the number attending the UM during the previous two-year fiscal period.

UMO presidential assistant Dr. Ronald Banks has speculated that \$15 million is needed beyond the

Part I allocation of \$39.7 million made by the 104th Legislature for the current biennium which is slightly more than a year old.

This would bring the current expenses appropriation request up to around the \$54.55 million mark.

Banks commented that the Legislature is more or less obligated

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ETV receives HEW grant for series

by Margie Rode

Federal funds through a Health, Education and Welfare grant have been given to the Maine Educational Television network in Orono to start a series of programs for Maine senior citizens.

The \$37,500 grant will be matched by ETV's funds to produce and broadcast a 26-week series starting this fall. The one-half hour evening shows will be aired weekly.

The program will be directed to the 11.9% of the population in the state over 65 years of age. Maine has the fourth highest percentage of elderly people in the nation. John Morison, general manager of ETV, said the series will take a positive approach to aging. Panel discussions concerning social security, medicare, taxes and other topics of interest for the aged will be conducted. The viewing audience will be able to phone in and ask specific questions of the guests.

To host the new show entitled, "A Time To Live," ETV is presently searching for a retired or older radio or television figure. The host will become a known personality around the state as he will also travel to the different senior citizens groups in the state to meet with the elderly.

The series will carry varied programming and will interview different senior citizens about their later-life success stories. Older performing groups will appear as part of the lighter side of the series.

Mrs. Julia Jackson, formerly a producer and host on WLBZ-TV in Bangor, will be the producer and project coordinator for the series.

A monthly newsletter will be sent to subscribers listing special items of interest to senior citizens regarding program line-ups.

"At the end of the year," Morison said, "we will review the success of

the show with the HEW people and decide whether it will be renewed for another year."

Maine political observers have found it difficult, if not impossible, to predict what an as yet unelected group of legislators will do six months prior to their going into session.

But as far as the University of Maine is concerned, state governmental watchers can hardly be optimistic about the fate of any money legislation with the University's name tagged to it that Maine lawmakers will be considering sometime during their next session scheduled for January thru June of 1971.

The University gained few legislative friends after losing two referendum measures for bond funds within a seven-month period. And newly appointed UM Trustee Carlton Day Reed, formerly state Senate President and Senate Minority Leader, has indicated that UM money measures will not receive an open arms welcome during the next legislative session.

Another thing to be considered are the actions of the 104th Legislature toward the budgetary request for the current biennium. Legislators first cut \$3.2 million from the Part I request for \$42.9 million which was needed to finance the then existing programs and services.

The 104th lawmakers then proceeded to hack nearly \$12 million from the University's request of \$16.4 million for Part II funds which would have financed new and expanded programs throughout the Super-University system.

University officials found themselves short of a necessary \$6.7 million to keep the doors open for these two years which the legislators hesitantly appropriated just before the last guns were fired ending the long, hot session of last summer. And all of this happened prior to the two bond defeats and the University's campus-wide tuition increases for the next year which also did little

the summer campus

number eight orono, maine 7/30/70 volume LXXIII

Fire insurance rates for university triple

Fire insurance rates for the ten-campus University of Maine system will skyrocket to as high as \$100,000 for the 1970-71 academic year from last year's rates of \$33,500.

The \$100,000 figure is only an approximation of the exact fee the University will have to pay for fire insurance for its physical plant facilities. The exact figure will be known within two or three months, but H. W. McKowen of the Maine Insurance Advisory Board said on Monday this is a fair estimate of what the University will have to pay for fire insurance coverage.

The Maine Insurance Advisory Board handles the insurance needs for all Maine state organizations. The UM fire insurance policy runs from July to July and the payment will be due as soon as the exact cost is tabulated.

UMO physical plant director Francis McGuire credited the 298 per cent increase with the nation-wide campus disturbances over the last year, although UM campuses were not scenes of any violent student demonstrations.

He also credited general civil disturbances to a small extent as well as a general tightening of basic underwriting procedures by insurance companies for the increased rates.

Years ago, college campus fire insurance premiums were gravy for insurance companies, McGuire said, but he learned at a meeting of the National Insurance Managers Association at Princeton University last spring that insurance companies

would be charging higher rates because insuring college campuses is no longer the lucrative business it once was.

Although the insurance rates increase appears to be a nation-wide trend, only one other Maine college beside the University has been affected.

Colby College in Waterville has reported a 40 to 50 per cent premium increase for a policy which provides fire, vandalism, and other extended coverage.

Colby reportedly paid \$14,000 for this protection last year, but expects to pay as much as \$25,000 for the same coverage this year.

Mrs. Dorothy Weatherbee, McGuire's administrative assistant, who oversees UMO's numerous insurance policies, explained that the jump in the fire insurance rates was the only significant increase for insurance protection.

A reported \$900 increase over the \$12,000 the University paid last year for a comprehensive policy covering the theft, wind damage, and a variety of other claims, is not an unusually large increase, she said.

McGuire explained that the University's insurance needs comprise approximately half of the state's insurance costs, because of the size of the institution as compared to other state organizations.

The Dunlap Insurance Agency in Auburn is the Maine agent which handles the University's fire insurance policy which is underwritten by 17 national insurance companies.

University's financial problems could be just beginning

to make the University a popular institution among Maine citizens.

Another thing to be considered as hardly encouraging for the University's future is the candidacy of a conservative Republican for Governor in November who one top UMO official has noted is certainly not a friend of the University. Jim Erwin, if elected, could have enough influence over a Republican legislature to put a crimp in even the University's Part I budgetary style, to say nothing of the disfavor he could cast upon money requests for new and improved Part II programs.

UM budget director David Carter said last week that in evaluating the next biennium's budgetary needs, the Administrative Council and the Board of Trustees' Financial Committee are attempting to adequately express the needs of higher education in the state while facing the financial-political situation confronting the University at this time. The Board of Trustees, who met in Bangor on Wednesday, undoubtedly had the same formula in mind while considering the amounts these two groups have recommended for the next biennium's expenses.

Just how well UM officials have plugged this formula into the current needs won't be known until the first of next year.

Governor Curtis is likely to be considerate of the University's request for additional funds in going along with his line that more tax revenue is needed to make Maine a better state.

But if Curtis ends up in the losers column next November, the University's political fight for financial survival of a year ago may have been only a practice session for the fighting it will have to wage against a Republican Governor and Legislature bent on saving the state's money.

Chances dim for Nov. pre-election recess

Whether or not the University of Maine will be taking a pre-election recess during the fall semester is a matter which the UM Administrative Council is reportedly debating, and was also one of the topics supposedly considered by the Board of Trustees during their closed door meeting in Bangor on Wednesday.

The prospects of the Council recommending to suspend operation for a week or two so students can campaign for candidates seeking election in November are not very good, however, according to UMO presidential assistant Dr. Ronald Banks.

"The inclination of the group and the Trustees is not in favor of a fall recess," Banks said.

Some of the reasons which he cited for this reluctant attitude involves problems of setting a precedent for this kind of action and difficulties that students who are not politically motivated would have if the University were to close down in

the middle of the semester.

Banks stated that making special accommodations for a few students who want to campaign could cause serious problems of determining how the University would respond to similar future requests by groups of students seeking similar consideration.

Also, Banks added, students living great distances away who do not desire to hit the campaign trail, would have the additional expense of going home one extra time during the semester.

The calendar for the academic year is a contract insuring that so many days of school will be

conducted and Banks indicated additional problems of making up the lost time if a recess was called.

UM Chancellor Donald McNeil, when asked on Tuesday how the Administrative Council, whose meetings he presides over, was reacting to the fall recess idea, said he could not discuss the matter until the Board of Trustees had reviewed the

situation and come to its own proposal.

McNeil said the Board would be considering the matter during its Wednesday meeting, but since no public session was conducted following the Board meeting yesterday afternoon, no word came out of Bangor as to how the Board had responded to the recess idea.

Shopping mall goes up

UMO students will have yet another shopping mall in which to spend their precious funds next year. Construction has started on the "University Mall" located at the Stillwater exchange of Interstate 95 in Orono.

The building permit issued by Orono assessor Robert Clark covers approximately 82,000 square feet. The estimated construction cost is \$750,000.

The contractor is the Chain Store

Construction Corporation of Brookline, Mass. The developer, Lawrence J. Sperber, is a trustee of the University Mall Trust. He was previously allied with the Broadway Mall in Bangor.

The proposed enclosed mall will house a movie theater, a supermarket, Mammoth Mart, a bank, a laundry, clothing and card and gift shops. There will also be a restaurant and book store in the complex.

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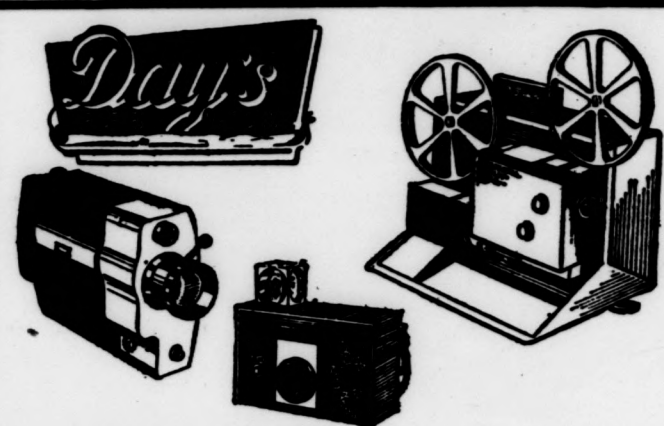
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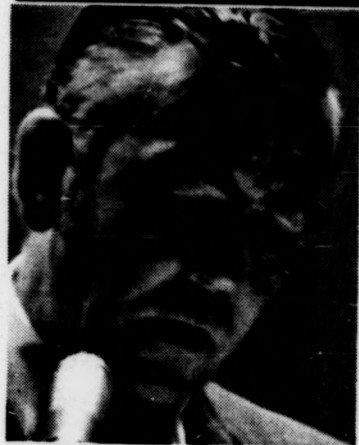
Published weekly during the summer by students of the University of Maine in Orono. Editorial and business offices located at 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine, 04473. Telephone (207) 866-7531. Local advertising rate - \$1.50 per column inch. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, a division of Reader's Digest Sales and Services, Inc. 360 Lexington Ave. New York, New York, 10017.



july 30, 1970

the summer campus

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Chancellor Donald M. McNeil

Chancellor speaks at convocation

The educational power structure must worry about the have-nots so we can build an orderly society, UM Chancellor Donald R. McNeil told a sparse summer session convocation audience gathered in Hauck Auditorium Tuesday morning.

All of us in education have to stand up and be counted for the have-nots of this world, McNeil said. The haves will take care of themselves. Discussing educational quality, McNeil said "the search for equality is sometimes only a search for balance."

In speaking briefly on the June 15 UM bond referendum defeat, McNeil said "my personal grief in the defeat of the bond issue is that it was a discriminatory practice against many students not now on campuses."

He added that in a way, people are now beginning to say they are going to put their effort into vocational and two-year colleges, rather than the four-year colleges

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Chretien appointed as GAA executive director

A newly appointed assistant executive director of the General Alumni Association has expressed some high hopes for narrowing the gap which he feels exists between the new set of alumni and the people who graduated from the Orono campus as far back as 1910.

Paul G. Chretien, who assumed his position as director of the annual Alumni Fund drive on Monday, July 20, has commented that the sizeable alumni contributions of 1968, '69, and '70 indicate that the alumni are not resentful over recent student activities on this campus.

Chretien stated he feels that the alumni were equally as impressed with the restraint shown by demonstrators during the last year as they were with the administration's decision to keep the campus open, and that "the students' conduct was something to behold."

Last year's alumni contributions totaled more than the previous year's, he reported, in spite of the student unrest which spread throughout the country, and which brought publicity to student activities on this campus.

450 to graduate at evening exercise

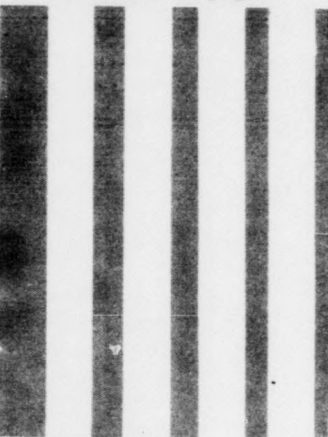
An expected 450 degree candidates will graduate at the summer commencement exercises Aug. 14 at 7:45 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Dr. Robert J. Love will give the evening commencement address. Love is Dean of the Faculty of Education at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Sufficient seating space is

The Lewiston native, who received his B.A. degree in business and economics from the UM in 1963, indicated that as a GAA official he would make every attempt to narrow the gap between the younger and older alumni groups to promote greater understanding between the established alumni members and the people who will soon be joining or who have recently joined their numbers.

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Attention August Graduates

August degree candidates should order their cap and gowns AT ONCE from the University Book Store for the Summer Commencement on

August 14. Associate degree gown, \$4.00; Bachelor's degree gown, \$4.00; Master's degree gown, \$4.50; and Doctor's degree gown, \$5.00.

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some thoughts on anti-pollution ads

The CAMPUS deviates from its standard editorial format this week to present one writer's thoughts on an aspect of the pollution problem.

This issue of the CAMPUS carries an impressive advertisement from the International Paper Company. It runs a full page and came unsolicited, which would indicate IP really feels a need to talk to CAMPUS readers.

IP is trying to tell you - whether you be full-time students, teachers, guidance counselors, musicians or someone else making up the summer session readership - that IP is one of the good guys. The ad leaves you.

summer campus comment

with the impression that after IP's \$101 million expenditure (half of which may go for public relations) Maine will be a clean place to live, its rivers jumping with trout, its air clean, and its people fat and well fed. "The vital resources we all share can be maintained within the framework of our economy," the ad tells you.

There are a few things, however, which IP and the rest of the paper giants aren't telling you. Secondary waste water treatment, lauded by industry as a great technological improvement despite the fact the technology has been around since the 1920's, won't return our rivers to the sparkling condition they once were in. Secondary treatment takes out most of the bacteria, most of the non-soluble refuse left from industrial processes and much of the material that eats up oxygen in the water.

It won't take out any chemicals in solution, bleaches, color, odor or many other things. The

technology to do this is available also, but you won't find the industries admitting it.

And even if the treatment plants are 99 and 99/100ths per cent efficient, that hundredth of a percent is still enough to kill fish, considering the volume of industrial waste now dumped into our rivers. If the cleaning apparatus on the mills like the one at Old Town is 90 per cent efficient now, don't bet that making it 99 per cent efficient will produce any different results, especially as long as the mill owners (which in Old Town's case is Diamond International Corporation) continue a policy of running the mill above its designed capacity in an effort to squeeze every last cent out of its operation.

Until industry admits that it understands it has to start talking in terms of 100 per cent clean-up, it might as well stop talking. And meanwhile the \$101 million, which the IP consumer, not the stockholder, will pay for, doesn't mean a thing.

and some thoughts on why it pays to be concerned

Deep down in its corporate heart, industry knows it's just fooling people with its talk of cleaning up. Once this is understood, it leaves the intriguing question of why companies like IP are suddenly becoming so interested in preserving the environmental quality of the woodlands and coast of Maine. Surely, one answer is the public pressure being applied by the ecology people, anti-pollution groups, and politicians who have joined together to try and save America from itself.

But that coalition isn't really together enough, or militant enough, to be a threat to industry yet. No effective boycotts have been organized against polluting industries or their non-returnable products and people are still accepting without protest the daily increase of one-use, throw-away commodities these giants are marketing. Public ignorance and public apathy still reigns and the Weathermen have a few higher priorities on their bomb list than the paper mills, so industries like International Paper still sit smug and tight, running every facet of the life in the mill towns they've created, having no intention of cleaning up what they made dirty.

But there is a reason why companies like IP are now beginning to care about what happens to the Maine environment, though they are concerned only with the parts of Maine they own and haven't spoiled yet. The recreation land boom is here and the paper companies, owning half the land area of Maine, are in on the ground floor. The paper companies now care about keeping Maine green because they can sell that greenness for a very handsome profit, and profits go up each day the rest of the country turns a little bit blacker.

One example of the people selling greenness is the Bangor-based Dead River Company, which aside from marketing LP gas (a division which made 20 per cent more sales and 25 per cent more profits last year) also has a lobster division, two timberlands divisions, gets part of every penny paid for Esso and Phillips 66 gasoline in the state, owns a small chain of clothing stores and quite a lot of land, much of it "in the heartland of Maine's Sugarloaf Country" in and near the Carrabassett Valley.

Dead River gets a good price for lots and chalets in its "land for all seasons" developments near Sugarloaf Mountain, Maine's biggest ski center which promoters plan to make bigger by turning the virgin Bigelow Mountain range into more ski trails. But Dead River at least has a lasting interest in the area and as such maintains strict controls over its developments. And Dead River is at least producing good developments, carefully planned and well taken care of, though no one

can argue Dead River isn't exploiting the land, the environment, the people they bought from and the people who buy from them, in the process.

International Paper Company is in the development business also, but about the only thing it has in common with Dead River is a desire for profits.

The July 3, 1970 issue of MAINE TIMES includes a story by writer Aime Gauvin which tells of a development American Central Corporation, a wholly owned IP company, began in Maine. Called the Cold Stream Pond Development, it started in January when IP sold some of its timberlands to American Central. Gauvin, upon learning of the transaction, wrote to American Central for more details. A return letter from Ben Pike, AC's Maine public relations man, told of a press briefing slated for April. The letter, however, was almost immediately followed by a phone call from David D. Lewis, PR man for International Paper itself. Lewis promised Gauvin he'd make a special trip in March from New York City to Maine to explain plans for the development.

March came and went without Lewis, and after a letter from Gauvin, Lewis called in mid-April reportedly muttering something about recently completed soil tests and saying he'd be up in early May. Gauvin, learning of an AC development in Vermont that didn't go over too well, was getting impatient to talk to someone.

About the middle of May, Gauvin decided if he was going to see Cold Stream Pond he'd have to see it on his own. So on a rainy day he arrived at the development to find the blank sign hanging askew at a chained gate. Birds' nests sat atop the gatehouse light fixtures and as he walked the grounds that rainy Maine day, Gauvin noted rain water running in little rivulets over soil that certainly wouldn't support a septic system on every acre lot. Unlike an American Central development in Michigan that left a small lake ringed with 60 by 150 foot cabin lots, Cold Stream Pond Development seemed to have been stopped. The scene was much the same as that in Vermont.

The Vermont Story can be found in the March, 1970 issue of NATURAL HISTORY magazine. It tells of an AC development in Stratton, Vermont, a tiny town next to one of Vermont's biggest ski mountains. International Paper owns 60 per cent of the land area in Stratton and as the article puts it, "International's local reputation as a conservation minded organization is minimal."

At Stratton, IP, watching the land boom all around it, decided to reap a little more profit

from some of its timberland. It bought American Central Corporation and a little later a firm called Spacemakers Inc., a Massachusetts firm that builds cheap cottages and vacation homes. IP now had the makings of a successful quicky development, a land owner, a land developer and a cottage builder.

So IP began to build a development on the mountain at Stratton and the first the townspeople knew of it was the appearance of bulldozers chewing roads up the side of the mountain. A quick call to Vermont governor Deane C. Davis put a temporary stop to the construction and a meeting between IP and the state was set up.

At that meeting, and at meetings to follow, IP's plans, or lack of plans, for the site made state officials shudder. Each acre lot owner, IP explained, would have to dig his own well and provide his own septic system. IP had not made soil tests to determine if acre lots would be suitable for septic systems and no plans had been considered for a waste water treatment plant, something which IP couldn't get involved with as that was a local responsibility. IP bulldozers had criss-crossed the area with roads, playing havoc with the area's natural drainage and again how this affected the town's water supply and drainage problems was a local

matter. Asked if IP planned to leave some of the development untouched, IP said yes, but admitted most of those parts were "rather steep."

And while IP executives were defending American Central - "Our company's past is spotless" - a member of the governor's staff paid an incognito visit to another AC development in New Hampshire. He was welcomed at the entrance by a clown, complete with balloons and streamers, who, when not falling all over prospective buyers, was playing in traffic, urging passing motorists, especially those with out-of-state plates, to come in. The governor's staffer was given the hard sell and asked repeatedly if he wanted to put 10 per cent down on a site because they were going fast. He noted the woods had been groomed 100 feet back from the road to give the impression of a mature forest and he watched truckload after truckload of sand dumped on what an ad in a Boston paper called "a natural sand beach."

Disgusted, the Vermonter went home, to learn both IP president Hinman and the president of American Central had never mentioned their New Hampshire operation during talks with the governor about their "spotless" business operations.



and some thoughts to bring it all back home

And so the story goes. In place after place, state after state, land exploiters like IP have found that with a little bit of hard sell they can squeeze every possible cent out of a piece of property. And after they're done they take their money back to polluted New York City and bank it, not caring about the ecological disaster they have left behind them.

Land exploiters have finished with Vermont and the state is now trying desperately to discourage the tourist trade. Vermont was the first to go. But Maine and New Hampshire are falling fast. The exploiters have inflated the price of land to

ridiculous proportions (MAINE TIMES real estate section, July 24, 1970, lists Acreage tracts on Frenchman's Bay, \$5,000: one half acre on Chebeague Island, \$1500: 75 acres with house on the water in Arrowsic, \$84,000: 70 acres on the water in Lubec with a new house, "priced in the low six figures:" half acre lots in a trailer park, \$2695).

Land prices like that may be encouraging to someone ready to sell out, but they mean the next generation of Mainers may have to pay upwards of \$30,000 to enjoy the type of rural living their parents took for granted. And the inflated value of

land won't do much for the couple getting on in years who'll have to pay inflated taxes on their property during retirement years.

The land exploiters are in Maine now, and they're selling Maine land for New York prices to out-of-state people whose only conception of the Maine environment is that the air is clear enough so you can't stare at the sun and the life style is such that you aren't constantly bombarded with the threats of rapists, muggers and striking garbage men or transit workers. For a guaranteed two weeks of that during the summer, the New York executive is willing to pay

\$40,000 for a house and half acre lot. For him it's a good investment because he knows he can sell it to another for \$50,000 in a year or so.

And companies like IP will be the first to tell him its a sound property investment, and be the first ready with the dotted line on which to have him sign. And in the same breath companies like IP will also be the first to tell you they CARE about the Maine environment. And they do care, not because they understand the Maine way of life, not because they know an acre of land can't support a septic system and a well, not because they see what they've

done in Vermont and New Hampshire and Michigan and anyplace they can sell a half acre of peace and quiet to a frustrated member of twentieth century industrial America, but they care because they're making more from one of those Maine acres than many Maine people will make in their lives.

As far as firms like International Paper company go, there's money to be made in appearing concerned. Otherwise they wouldn't be spending \$150 in this paper to let you know how concerned they are.

by David Bright

INTERNATIONAL PAPER ANNOUNCES A \$101 MILLION, FOUR-YEAR PLAN TO COMBAT POLLUTION.

International Paper Company believes that the aspirations of our society for a better life can be met, that the pollution of our environment can be controlled, and that the vital quality of the basic resources we all share can be maintained within the framework of our economy. International Paper is dedicated to do its part as an industrial citizen to achieve these goals.

I can now report to you that the Company has adopted a four-year plan, to be completed by 1974. This plan places International Paper in the forefront of those taking positive, constructive measures to solve the problem of environmental quality.

We estimate the total cost of this program will be \$101 million.

When this program is completed every one of our U.S. pulp and paper mills will be equipped with primary and secondary waste water treatment systems.

Water so treated does not adversely affect the complicated life chain in natural waters—from bacteria to plankton, to plants and fish life.

In terms of air quality this program will utilize the latest technology, which will permit us to remove over 99% of particulate matter from mill emission points. Presently installed equipment has an efficiency factor of about 90%. It will also include adaptation of new technical developments that will control the odors of a kraft paper mill.

International Paper pledges to apply its technology, its resources, and the efforts of its people to this end.

EDWARD B. HINMAN
President, International Paper Company



(In our last episode—or at least you were probably hoping it was the last—Slade finally staggered out to Sam Columbine's Rotten Vulture Ranch and freed the fair Sandra Dawson after mowing down the three hardcases Columbine left to guard her. Incidentally, if you've been wondering where Sam Columbine hires all his gunmen, the answer is simple enough—where did you think construction workers get jobs when they go West?

But be that as it may (or may not, for that matter), Slade beat off an attack of gratefulness from the supersexed Sandra Dawson and then left to find the evil Columbine and put a crimp in his bippy for once and ever.)

Slade strode out of the bunk-room, leaving Sandra Dawson in the smoke-filled chamber to rub the bump on her head where he had clouted her with the barrel of his sinister .45. He mounted his huge black stallion, Stokely, and headed for the border, where Sam Columbine was torturing Mexican customs men, with the help of his A-No. 1 Top Gun, "Pinky" Lee. The only two men in the American Southwest that could even approach "Pinky" for pure, dad-ratted evil were Hunchback Fred Agnew (who Slade gunned down three weeks ago) and Sam Columbine himself. "Pinky" had gotten his infamous nickname during the Civil War when he rode with Captain Quantrill and his Regulators. While

passed out in the kitchen of a fancy bordello in Bleeding Heart, Kansas, a Union officer named Randolph P. Sorghum dropped a homemade bomb down the kitchen chimney. "Pinky" lost all his hair, his eyebrows, and all the fingers of his left hand except the fourth and smallest. His hair and eyebrows grew back. His fingers did not. He was, however, still faster than greased lightning and meaner than hell. He had sworn to find Randolph P. Sorghum some day, and stake him over the nearest anthill.

But Slade was not worried about Lee, because his heart was pure and his strength was as ten. In a short time the agonized screams of the Mexican customs officials told him he was nearing the border. He dismounted, tied Stokely to a parking-meter, and advanced through the sagebrush as noiselessly as a cat. The night was dark and moonless.

"No more, amigo!" The guard was screaming. "I confess! I confess! I am—who am I?"

"Forgetful bastard, ain't he?" Pinky said. "Yore Randolph P. Sorghum, the sneakin' low-life that blew off 90% o' my hand durin' the Civil War."

"I admit it! I admit it!"

Slade had crept close enough now to see what was happening. Lee had the customs official tied to a straight-backed chair, with his bare feet on a hassock. Both feet were coated with honey and Lee's trained bear, Whomper, was licking it off with his long tongue.

"I can't stand it!" The guard screamed. "I am these whatyoumacallums, Sorghum!"

"Caught you at last!" Lee gloated. He pulled out his sinister Buntline Special and prepared to blow the poor fellow all the way to Trinidad. Sam Columbine, who was standing far back in the shadows, was ready to bring in the next guard.

Slade stood up suddenly. "Okay, you two skulkin' varmints! Hold it right there!"

Pinky Lee dropped to his chest, fanning the hammer of his sinister Buntline Special. Slade felt bullets race all around him. He fired back twice, but—curses!—the hammers of his two sinister .45's only clicked on empty chambers. He had forgotten to load up after downing the three badmen back at the Rotten Vulture.

Lee rolled to cover behind a barrel of taco chips. Columbine was already crouched behind a giant bottle of mayonnaise that had been air-dropped a month before after the worst flood disaster in American Southwest history (why drop mayonnaise after a flood disaster? none of your damn business).

"Who's that out there?" Columbine yelled.

Slade thought quickly. "It's Randolph P. Sorghum!" He cried. "The real McCoy, Lee! And this time I'm gunna blow off more than three fingers!"

His crafty challenge had the desired effect. Pinky rushed rashly (or rashly rushed, if you prefer) from cover, his sinister Buntline Special blazing. "I'll blow ya apart!" He yelled. "I'll—"

But at that moment, Slade carefully put a bullet through his head. Pinky Lee flopped, his evil days done.

"Lee?" Sam Columbine called. "Pinky? You out there?" A craven, cowardly note had crept into his voice.

"I just dropped him, Columbine!" Slade yelled. "And now it's just you and me...and I'm comin' to get you!"

Sinister .45s blazing, a Mexican cigar clamped between his teeth, Slade started down the hill after Sam Columbine.

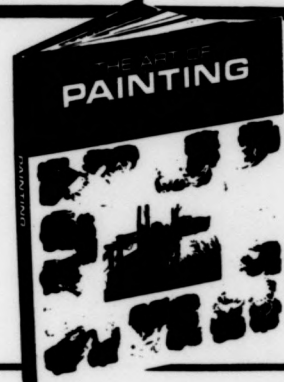
to be continued



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For a tasty, quick, reasonable and fun lunch, the gluttons have found the place. The Chuck Wagon, located on Union St. in Bangor, serves a great variety of beef selections, all char-broiled, plus some interesting seafood entries.

The western decor of the restaurant is pleasant and the air-conditioning is a welcomed treat on these hot days. If you are on your first visit to the Chuck Wagon, you must allow an extra twenty minutes just to peruse the menu. Written in the Western vernacular, the menu is funny as well as appetizing. A Block Buster, Cattle Drive, Wagon Train, Wyatt Earp and Saddletramp are all variations of the hamburger. With tongue in cheek, they list "a heaping glass of cold water" and "a half acre of crispy taters."

After several guffaws, the gluttons ordered one "Round-Up," fresh mushrooms sautee in creamery butter on toast and tossed garden salad at \$1.75 and a chopped chuck steak with golden loriats, crispy nuggets, cold water, and buttermilk biscuits at \$1.70. For liquid refreshment they

ordered a \$1.00 pitcher of draft beer. (little steep in price)

The gluttons had to admit that the water was very cold. The food was all very good and served hot. Good char-broiled beef is always a treat from greasily fried horsemeat. Glutton Thayer said of his sautee mushrooms, "These are good sauteed mushrooms."

In the middle of the meal Miss Rode noticed a strange item at the next table. Instead of a pitcher or glass, there was a clear glass, Mason jar filled with what seemed to be beer but had a big green olive sitting in it. Curiosity got the best of them and when the waitress arrived, they learned that it was a type of tradition and that the olive was an indicator of when to get more beer. The olive sinks when it's time for another!

The gluttons passed up on dessert and left the restaurant with their cheshire-cat grins knowing they had hit another innocent victim.

Mr. Thayer 8

Miss Rode 8

Editor's note: Ratings are based on a 10 point scale.

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Budget

continued from page 1

to fund the Part I request in order to keep the University open. But of the \$110 million which he estimated would be requested for the Part II new and expanded programs, he said about all the University ever gets is enough to pay for the additional students.

Although it can safely be assumed that the Trustees considered the new budgetary requests yesterday which have been discussed in recent weeks by the Trustees Financial Committee and the Administrative Council, comprised of UM campuses top administrators, no word will be coming about the amount the Governor will be asking the Legislature for until he has reviewed the requests and made his own analysis of the University's financial needs.

This announcement from the Maine chief executive usually does not come until sometime in December. But since this is an election year, gubernatorial and legislative candidates must know how much the government is being asked to spend as soon as possible. The University's financial requests will supposedly be aired sometime next week during an as yet unannounced press conference to be conducted by UM Chancellor Donald R. McNeil.

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McNeil speaks

continued from page 3

where the bulk of the money has always gone.

After arriving 15 minutes late for his convocation address, the chancellor spent much of his half hour address talking about the discriminatory practices which have occurred since the country's earliest days.

The American history scholar noted that voting was once a discriminatory practice and that only people who were land owners had the right to express their opinions at the polls.

Although pointing out that this form of discrimination has pretty well ended, McNeil noted that other discriminatory practices originated years ago have been carried over to the present.

The gist of McNeil's speech centered around discrimination in education as he noted that educators "have to worry about the unknowing, uncaring, and uninspiring." And he noted that people who do not have the "spark, drive, or energy" to lift themselves out of poverty and into a highly successful life have to be helped.

The people who listened to the chancellor on Tuesday morning made up a much smaller audience than the four to five hundred who attended the first summer session convocation two weeks ago which featured New York Times columnist Tom Wicker.

McNeil delivered his address nearly one year after he was originally scheduled to make his first convocation appearance at UMO. He was scheduled to appear for the second convocation of last summer, but was confined to a hospital bed two weeks before he was scheduled to come to Orono with an illness which kept him bed bound for approximately six weeks.

(PICS) - A 1970 International Farm Youth Exchange delegate from India, Jetty V. R. Reddy, will be in the State of Maine August 12 through October 22 to observe and study agricultural methods and to speak before 4-H clubs and other groups.

Paul Bunyan Sportsland

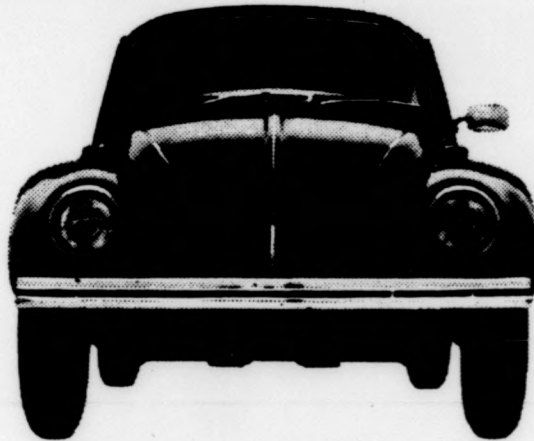
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Calendar

Thursday, July 30

Women's softball, 6:30 p.m., behind Orono High School.

Friday, July 31

Children's Film - "The Reluctant Astronaut," 3 p.m., Hauck Aud.

Saturday, August 1

Trip of the week - Mooshead Lake, 8 a.m. Stodder parking lot.

Monday, August 3

Men's softball, 6:15 p.m., Men's Athletic Field east of Memorial Gym. International Film Festival - "Les Biches" and "War Games," 8 p.m., 137 Bennett Hall.

Tuesday, August 4

Women's softball, 6:30 p.m., behind Orono High School. Folk and square dancing - 7 p.m. small fry, 8 p.m. regulars, Maine Lounge, Memorial Union. Summer Chamber Music School student artist concert - 8 p.m., Hauck Aud.

Wednesday, August 5

Men's softball - 6:15 p.m., Men's Athletic Field east of Memorial Gym. Film Program - "Boys of Paul Street," 7:30 p.m., Hauck Aud.

Thursday, August 6

Women's softball, 6:30 p.m., behind the Orono High School. Sign up for Camden Trip of the Week before 12 noon in the Grant Room of the Memorial Union.

NOTICES

Trip of the Week

Trippers will go to Camden Saturday, August 8 and ride up Mt. Battie, have lunch in the Camden Hills State Park and go to the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland. Everyone interested should make reservations before noon on Thurs., Aug. 6.

Flower Garden Tour

There will be a flower garden tour of the Abby Rockefeller garden at Seal Harbor and the Thuya Garden at Asticou Inn on Wed., Aug. 5. Those interested should sign up in the Social Director's office by 4 p.m. on Tues., Aug. 4.

The annual lobster picnic will be held in the area of Stodder Hall, Tuesday, August 11 from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. No meals will be served that evening in university dining halls. Students living off-campus and faculty members may buy tickets at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12. Tickets must be purchased BEFORE FRIDAY NOON, AUGUST 7, and may be obtained from Mr. Deering at the Summer Session Office in Merrill Hall. NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE PICNIC. In case of bad weather the meal will be served as usual in the dining halls. Those with off-campus tickets will be served in East Commons.

reader opinion

lack of everything

To the Editor:

Among the most serious problems facing the University of Maine today is its unfavorable image in the minds of so many of our state's voters. For most of us within the University system and many outside it, this disappointing realization has become common knowledge since the disheartening defeats of U.M.'s bond issues in November, 1969, and again last June.

Yet, despite the gravity of this situation and the very ominous threat it presents to the continued improvement and expansion of quality education in this state, our distinguished chancellor, Dr. Donald R. McNeil, made no substantive reference to it in his convocation speech this past Tuesday morning. Rather than directing his remarks to

the important issues now boiling in this university's political caldron, Dr. McNeil spent five minutes apologizing profusely for his "congenital" lateness, said a few words on the vague topic of "discrimination and reverse discrimination" that were calculated to excite or displease no one, and then left without making the slightest gesture to field a few questions from the audience.

Thus, Dr. McNeil's appearance to me did nothing to inspire confidence in the abilities, vigor, straightforwardness or political wisdom of the man who heads up our super university hierarchy.

Generally, ours is a campus with a close-working, if not always harmonious, relationship among students, faculty, and administrators. I believe other UM campuses, being smaller than ours, enjoy this same

close-knit atmosphere. But we are all plagued by an impersonal, distant, political blunderbuss of a chancellor who chooses to ignore the questions we are all asking, and instead speaks to those he serves in an obscure and meaningless soliloquy. How can we reasonably hope that such a man can successfully restore in the minds of Maine's voters a positive, confident, proud image of their state university? And unless the University of Maine regains at least as good an image as it enjoyed before Dr. McNeil arrived, how can it realistically hope to make the qualitative and quantitative improvements it must to adequately provide for the higher educational needs of Maine's citizens in the future?

Richard Leighton
'71

Chretien

continued from page 3

Before assuming his new position, Chretien was associated with the Oscar Mayers Company of Madison, Wisconsin, and recently served as sales manager for the Star Beef Company of Bangor.

As a student, Chretien attended the Portland campus before coming to the Orono campus. While at UMP, he participated as a class representative in the student government organization.

Before entering the UM, he served in the USAF from 1955-59, and for three years was stationed at Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire.

He was a candidate for the Bangor City Council in 1969, and has been involved in Bangor politics for the past year and a half.

One of the reasons Chretien cited for accepting the GAA position was to be on campus so he could work on his master's degree. He plans to enter the graduate school in business administration this fall as a part time student.

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Super-U disciplinary code to be considered

by Bob Haskell

When the University's fall semester begins in the middle of September an as yet unformed committee will examine the possibilities for a single disciplinary code for the ten-campus UM system.

Although no one is sure just how this Super-U disciplinary code will be drawn up or put into effect, the path for the preliminary investigative work was cleared by Trustee action during the Board's meeting last Wednesday. The trustees unanimously approved a motion sponsored by student-trustee Stephen Hughes that a committee be organized to examine the possibilities for forming one code for all UM campuses.

Hughes said earlier this week that the University needs one code for all campuses to outline basic University-wide violations and the maximum and minimum penalties for all students attending UM campuses. Such a code would guarantee due process for all University students, Hughes said.

Hughes stated that although the Orono, Portland, Augusta and Law School campuses have a unified disciplinary code, none of the state colleges, except for the Farmington campus, have any form of disciplinary code insuring students of their due process rights. Farmington has adopted its own disciplinary code based on the UMO disciplinary code, Hughes noted.

The youngest Trustee board's member envisions the code being drawn up by a University-wide committee of students and faculty. The students could be appointed from the UM Association of Student Senates, and the faculty members on the committee could be appointed by the University Council, he said.

After an initial version of the code was drawn up, Hughes explained, it could be sent to subcommittees on each campus for amendments which would be considered by the original committee before the final version is sent to Chancellor Donald McNeil and the Board of Trustees for final approval.

Hughes emphasized that students should play a major role in formulating the new code, and that it could use the UMO disciplinary code as a guideline, after the deficiencies in the Orono code are corrected.

Assistant Chancellor Stanley Freeman, who is expected to spear-head the effort for a UM disciplinary code, said he would have to wait until the first of the school year before committees can be formed to work on the project. Until then, Freeman said he will be analyzing the University's needs for such a code based on information he has received throughout the summer campuses concerning the disciplinary codes now in effect at UM campuses.

Freeman reported that he set a June 15 deadline for the campuses to send him this information, but did not receive reports from some of the campuses until July.

After he has completed his analysis, Freeman said he will be in a better position to judge the total disciplinary code needs for the UM system. Freeman indicated it could take quite a while to establish a single code for the whole UM system, pointing to the six to eight months that was spent in formulating a code for just the Orono campus.

He said he expects to submit progress reports to the Board of Trustees during their monthly meetings until the Super-U code is completed.

Both Hughes and Freeman expressed their hopes of having UM Law School Dean Edward S. Godfrey

play a key role in overseeing the legal aspects of the proposed code. Godfrey was a key member of the committee which formulated the disciplinary code the Orono, Portland, Augusta, and Law School campuses.

But, on Tuesday, Godfrey expressed some strong reservations about the amount of time he could serve as a member of the committee to draw up the new code.

He anticipated that he will be extremely busy as chairman of the academic organization committee for the newly merged Portland-Gorham campuses.

Godfrey said it should not be too complicated to establish the new code. The disciplinary code for the old U of M system could be used as a model with some modifications, he said.

It is desirable to go after this on a system wide basis, he said, to eliminate the differences that exist in the different codes now in effect within the system.

He indicated that such a code should contain the regulations and penalties for the entire UM system plus establish guidelines that individual campuses can follow in drawing up their own disciplinary codes.

Trustees say no fall recess, still no word on budget

By the time the UM Board of Trustees ended their meeting of Wednesday, July 29, the matter of a University-wide fall recess for political campaigning purposes had been officially resolved, but no word was forthcoming from the totally closed door session about the amount of money the Trustees would be requesting of Governor Kenneth Curtis for the 1971-73 biennium budget.

In a move which surprised no one, including the UM factions who supported the idea of a brief pre-election recess to allow students to hit the campaign trail for their favorite candidates, the Trustees unanimously decided "There will be no autumn recess for students, faculty or employees to engage in political activity."

The Trustees noted that the University encourages "legal political activity by its students, faculty and employees," adding, however, "they are expected to participate in the political process in their spare time."

Although the board's decision was unanimous, and "agreed to by the campus administrators," as well as UM Chancellor Donald R. McNeil, one Trustee expressed some strong reservations about the board's action.

Student-trustee Stephen Hughes said he "reluctantly agreed" with the board's policy statement, adding that he liked the idea of a fall recess because of the educational value that could be derived from students participating in the political process on a full-time basis.

But Hughes said a fall recess would alter the fall schedule which has already been established, and added it could be attributed as a partisan gesture on the part of the University. The statement did note "that the University remain open to provide an arena in which all ranges

of political opinions can be expressed," a line strongly adhered to by the Chancellor during last spring's anti-war disturbances.

Hughes did, however, make a motion that the calendar committees study the possibilities of arranging future calendars to permit some form of recess for future election years. The motion was reportedly heavily defeated.

Apparently Hughes' objection to the Trustees' position on the fall recess was the only voice raised in protest, although another board

member would reportedly have expressed objections to the measure had he been present while it was being deliberated. Hughes said his prospective ally had to leave the meeting early before the subject was considered.

Concerning the budget for the next biennium, the Trustees released no word about the requests for the Part I and Part II financial requests or the capital construction program

continued on page 2

Sociology department gets new head

by Margie Rode

Last year's highly controversial and investigated sociology department has been partially restaffed with the appointment of Dr. Herbert Maccoby, formerly associate professor and lecturer in social welfare at the University of California at Berkeley, as professor of sociology and chairman of the department for a five-year term.

The new head is a graduate of Western Reserve University and has a master's degree and doctorate from Columbia University. He taught at University of Pittsburgh before teaching at Berkeley.

Dr. Maccoby's appointment was approved by the UM Board of Trustees during their last meeting, July 29. The chairmanship had previously been held by William Sezak since the fall of 1968. Prof. Sezak, however will remain in the department as a teacher.

The new appointment for chairmanship came after a heated dispute last spring over the firing of two sociology professors. After student unrest came to a head against the action of not rehiring professors Mark S. Stein and Joseph A. Scimecca, a student-faculty relations committee was assigned to study the action taken by Chairman Sezak and Dean of Arts & Sciences, John Nolde.

The committee found that the department as a whole was in need of restaffing and stated that Dean Nolde should be censured because of general mismanagement in the history of the growing department. However, the committee chose to back Sezak and Nolde in the non-reappointment of Joseph Scimecca.

continued on page 3

Four members appointed to UMO faculty

During their July 29 meeting at the Bangor Campus, the UM Board of Trustees made the following appointments to the UMO staff.

Edward J. Green, associate professor of geological sciences at the Darling Center, Walpole, effective Feb. 1, 1971, for the period ending June 30, 1973. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara and a Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Robert L. McElwee, associate professor of forest resources, effective Sept. 1 for a two-year term. He is a graduate of West Virginia University and has a master's degree from North Carolina State University.

In the administrative area, Prof. Karl S. Webster has been named assistant to the vice president for academic affairs on a part-time basis, effective Sept. 1. Presently Webster is an associate professor of mechanical engineering.

continued on page 3



After nine rigorous weeks of gathering information, pounding out stories, designing the paper, sending it off to Belfast to have it printed, and then distributing it to our readers on Thursdays, the Summer CAMPUS staff is going to hang it up. It's been a good summer and we have enjoyed serving our summer session audience. Production of the regular Maine CAMPUS will resume during the first week of the fall semester, and we expect to hit the streets with our sprightly journalistic masterpiece on September 17.

Low-income housing project hits snag

by Richard Leighton

If necessity is the mother of invention, then innovation is often the source of unexpected, unprecedented problems not easily laid to rest. Such has been the dilemma encountered by the Housing Foundation, offspring of the University's Cooperative Extension Service, in its ambitious plan to construct by this fall 200 prefabricated apartments on two Orono sites for use by needy students, faculty members, and low-income, elderly families.

The Housing Foundation is a regional, non-profit housing corporation created in April, 1969, staffed largely by Extension Service personnel, and headed up by C.E.S. housing specialist Sherman Hasbrouck. It is a new type of organization, working on a new task to produce high-quality housing at comparatively low cost with federal financial assistance made possible by the Housing Act of 1968.

The innovative nature of the project is intensified by the fact that only in the past few years has the C.E.S. deviated from its traditional role of sponsoring rural programs and expanded its scope to include urban affairs. The very "newness" of the entire concept, prefabricated, low-cost, federally assisted housing built by a non-profit corporation, has

not only made the undertaking more interesting, but has made the difficulties and delays encountered of late that much more perplexing and difficult to solve.

Last November the Foundation tentatively scheduled site preparation and factory construction to begin by April, 1970. There are two sites. Site 1, in downtown Orono, is bounded by Pine and Elm Streets. It will comprise some 40 one-bedroom units which, with federal rent supplements and interest subsidies, will be rented as low-cost housing to elderly families. These will lease for as low as \$40 per month.

Site 2 is an irregularly shaped lot between Park Street and the New University Road. Here will be located two-, three-, and four-bedroom units with prices ranging from \$95 to \$195, and open to a mixed community of single and married students and faculty members alike. As of last November, the Foundation's tentative schedule was to have site 2 ready by September 1st, and Site 1 completed by the end of October.

Plans proceeded smoothly through the winter as the Foundation selected its manufacturer, the Commodore Corporation, a large mobile home firm, and its contractor, the H. B. Cummings Company. The

Foundation had acquired options on various parcels of land, the Pine Street area being owned by Bangor Hydro-electric Company, and the Park Street site composed of three individually owned parcels and a seven acre chunk owned by the University.

But in the spring, as the Foundation moved to buy the land and begin site clearance, there arose a series of legal problems, so subtle and complicated as to border on the absurd.

The first snag was a legal question: does the University have the right to sell property? This privilege is not explicitly granted in the 1865 Charter, and thus a legal hassle over the issue developed. To circumvent this difficulty, the Foundation is now negotiating a 99-year lease with the U.M. for that seven acre parcel comprising about a third of the area of Site 2.

This second question was related to the first. If one assumes the university cannot sell property, then one must also concede it cannot grant the Foundation easements, or limited rights of way, to connect their water and sewage pipelines with the main lines on university property. Of the two problems, only this has been finally solved. The

university has merely agreed to extend its utility pipelines up to the border of the Park Street development and allow the project workers to hook up their pipelines there. Thus, the granting of easements becomes unnecessary.

These two problems, relative "flyspecks," though they are, Hasbrouck said, have forced the Foundation to delay its construction and divide it into three phases. Phase I involves some 80 units to be built on the non-university property of Site 2. With the question over utility pipelines resolved, Mr. Hasbrouck hopes to see land purchased and work begun on this half of Site 2 by September, and the apartments ready before the particularly inclement winter weather sets in.

Phase II includes the other half of this site, while Phase III includes the 40 apartments planned for the elderly in Orono. Predicting when work can begin in these locations, Mr. Hasbrouck is even more indefinite. He hopes to see simultaneous preparations begin "a couple months after we begin Phase I." But he emphasizes that the legal questions causing delays in acquiring this property still have not yet been resolved.

At the moment, no one can confidently predict when completion of all two hundred units will become a reality. The Foundation has bought no land, though it still holds the necessary options, and thus has done nothing to prepare the sites or initiate factory construction of the modules. But delays for such an innovative project are generally inevitable, according to Hasbrouck, and however bleak the situation appears now, the project's original attractive features still remain as bright and exciting as ever.

continued on page 3

Libby named as College of Atlantic trustee

President Winthrop C. Libby has been appointed one of 23 trustees to the new College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor. The trusteeship, made July 13, makes the third such position held by Libby who also holds Ricker College and Bangor Theological Seminary trusteeships.

The new college is still in the discussion stages and plans for opening have not been set until fall of 1972. The school will specialize in human ecology, the study of man's effect on nature and nature's effect on man.

Enrollment will be limited and very selective, leaning to the independent and advanced student. The basic disciplines will be taught through problem study, much of which will be done through independent study. Studies will be heavily concentrated in the biological sciences.

Edward G. Kaelber will assume duties as the first president for College of the Atlantic. He formerly was an administrator at Harvard University. Although faculty have not been sought after yet, numerous interested inquiries have been made.

"I hope to see some communication between the new college and the university, for there will be some duplication of facilities and efforts," President Libby said.

Trustee meeting

continued from page 1

amounts they would be submitting to Governor Curtis.

The Part I budget amounts cover the expected costs for the current level of operation, and Part II amounts cover the anticipated costs for new and expanded programs.

Assistant Chancellor Herbert Fowle submitted the proposed Part II and capital construction requests to state budget director Roland Berry on Tuesday. Berry said he was not sure how soon the Governor will review the University's two monetary requests. Fowle said the Part I request does not have to be submitted to the budget director until August 21.

A press conference scheduled for 2 p.m. on Friday, August 7, at the University's Augusta campus has been set up to discuss portions of the University budget approved by the Board during their meeting last week.

But Fowle indicated that few if any definite amounts had been approved by the Board during that meeting, and he reportedly spent most of last weekend working on the final requests which the Governor will supposedly review sometime in the near future.

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(PICS) — plans to sponsor broadcasts the bargaining in statewide education. Robert G. Michigan's Commission, one-half historical bar Maine law, session, a qu and other considered to top experts subject.

The program primarily to groups located the state, from Isle. Participation employe representative to view a sep each will be leader who getting answer Discussion prominent law

The Bureau and the Administration co-sponsoring discussion group the State Department Industry employe organizations Collective local and sta for public w and security state and mu University program wi nation," and to national d programs. According coordinator

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Collective bargaining series planned for fall ETV

(PICS) - The University of Maine plans to sponsor a unique series of broadcasts this fall about collective bargaining in public employment on statewide educational television.

Robert G. Howlett, chairman of Michigan's Employment Relations Commission, will broadcast nine, one-half hour programs including historical background, the present Maine law, a mock negotiating session, a question and answer period and other features. Howlett is considered to be among a half dozen top experts in the nation on this subject.

The programs will be beamed primarily to about a dozen discussion groups located regionally throughout the state, from Sanford to Presque Isle. Participants will include both employer and employee representatives. Each group will meet to view a segment of the series and each will be headed by a discussion leader who will have facilities for getting answers to questions raised. Discussion leaders will include prominent lawyers and educators.

The Bureau of Labor Education and the Bureau of Public Administration of the University are co-sponsoring the broadcasts and discussion groups in cooperation with the State Department of Labor and Industry and numerous public employer and employee organizations.

Collective bargaining at both the local and state levels will be covered for public works, education, health and security and other categories of state and municipal employment.

University officials believe the program will be a "first in the nation," and thought is being given to national distribution of the taped programs.

According to Roger V. Snow, coordinator of labor education,

"both in Maine and the Nation, unionism, including other types of employee organization, is growing more rapidly in the public sector than in the private sector."

Membership in such organizations in Maine now numbers more than 25,000 and is still increasing.

This rapid growth, plus the fact that bargaining in the public sector is quite different from that in the private sector, has given rise to a great many problems which this ETV series and the regional discussions expect to deal with.

The program schedule and a modest fee schedule will be announced soon.

new appointments

continued from page 1

The Board of Trustees also approved the title of Professor Emeritus of Food Science for Matthew E. Highlands, effective as of June 30. Prof. Highlands retired this year after 35 years of service at Orono.

new sociology head appointed

continued from page 1

One of the reasons given by the acting chairman, Sezak, for not rehiring Stein and Scimecca was that more doctorate degree personnel were needed to strengthen the department. Neither Stein nor Scimecca had received their doctorates, although they were working on their advanced degrees.

President Winthrop C. Libby made a statement on March 19 after the release of the committee results which ran contrary in many ways. He said in his considered judgement that a conspiracy of harassment by a faculty group existed against the department chairman. Secondly he rejected the action of the committee

VA requests 'cert cards' for benefits

The Veterans Administration had some familiar advice today for veterans attending college this summer under the G.I. Bill - don't forget to return those certification of attendance cards to the VA.

The "cert card" is needed before checks can be paid, the VA explained.

College students should return the certification of attendance cards which they received with their checks early in the last full month of every enrollment period, including summer sessions.

Veterans who have still not returned their cards for the end of the spring or an early summer semester should do so at once. Then they will be paid for their last month of training, and start receiving their checks automatically when they return to school in September, the VA advised.

The VA urges veterans who have questions about their training to contact the nearest VA office.

Orland - crafts fair * * *

A crafts fair will be held August 15 in Orland displaying handcrafts featuring demonstrations by craftsmen from Hancock County. Sponsored by H.O.M.E., Inc. of Orland, a non-profit organization for low income people, the fair hopes to promote local craftsmen and their wares.

The fair will run from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. on the surrounding lawns of the H.O.M.E. retail store on Route 1 at the top of the hill in Orland. Youngsters will be entertained by pony rides, games and balloons.

A drawing for different prizes donated by merchants from Bucksport, Orland and Bangor will take place at the country supper served from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. The old fashioned supper will feature old home cooking. People are asked to buy tickets in advance at either St. Regis Paper Co., Western Auto Supply, Central Maine Power Co., or the Liberty National Bank, all in Bucksport.

In case of rain the supper will be held in the Orland United Methodist Parish house.

project hits snag

continued from page 2

Architect Charles Moore, head of the Yale School of Architecture, has created an aesthetically pleasing, functional design based on juxtaposition of two or three ordinary house trailer units. Most units are then broken up into L-shaped apartments to dispel rectangular monotony, and most feature picture windows overlooking private patios. To break the basic roofline and external facade, each apartment has its own brightly painted entrance vestibule.

The sites provide pleasing views-the downtown dwellings will be situated on a bluff overlooking the

river, while the student-faculty complex is set in a presently heavily wooded area, much of whose natural beauty the developers hope to retain and enhance. Mr. Moore, in his layout of both sites, has provided for an inner pedestrian walkway that can easily be canopied in bad weather, while confining the obstructive automobile to a road that circles each site, but does not slice through it. Las, but not least, the Foundation plans to devote some of its budget to landscaping, sculpture, and other types of beautification, including the addition of a small pond on Site 2 to collect excess rain-water.



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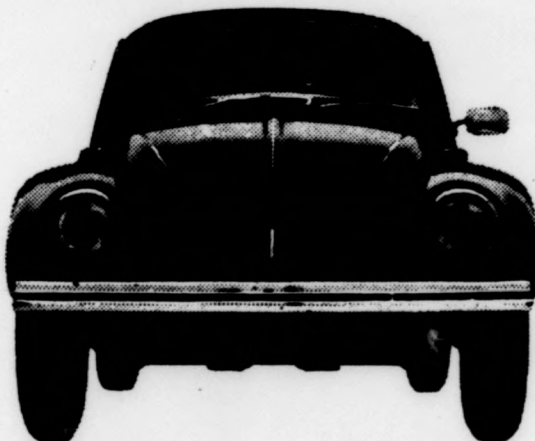
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that matter of maine

Since the CAMPUS published a story last week dealing with the exploits of the International Paper Company and its attempt to make the most, literally, from some of its land, several readers have commented to CAMPUS staffers that the piece was unfair. The CAMPUS should have told IP executives what it was going to write so they could respond, or IP should have been contacted and asked for its comments, they argued. Others criticized the CAMPUS for jumping on the now popular environmental band wagon in order to fill space while at the same time indulging in a little left wing, anti-big business rhetoric.

The CAMPUS, however, feels the piece was a lot fairer to IP than IP has been to Maine. And while somewhat late, the CAMPUS admittedly has joined those concerned with the environmental disaster facing our world since the beginning of the oft praised industrial revolution. As to being left wing and anti-big business, if that's what you have to be called to be editorially in favor of protecting and preserving Maine's environment so be it.

But despite the ravings of these readers, there

was a method to our seeming madness, and it was more than gambling with an advertising account. The concerns we tried to express became even greater last week as we sat in the relative cleanness of Maine and listened to reports of the deadly pollution covering the seaboard below us. We were aghast that while people walked the streets of New York and Washington, going about their daily routine with gas masks strapped to their faces, the only consolation our President could offer them was the hope Congress would now pass HIS anti-pollution bill. And each day we sat and watched the rest of the eastern seaboard suffer, the value of Maine land rose a bit higher.

Its that matter of Maine that concerns us. Maine is where we live and work. Those of us who were born here were given a gift many Americans will never know. Those of us who left our homes to come and live in Maine have perhaps learned to cherish the Maine environment and way of life even more than the natives. These sentiments can be applied to the rest of the many people involved with the Summer Session as well.

What is disconcerting is how rapidly the Maine

environment could slip away. Every day Maine is being threatened by the increase in pollution levels. Water gets dirtier, air gets thicker, more and more land is shrouded in asphalt or saturated with human waste. Dumps pile higher with the refuse from throw away America. And people



keep insisting on getting pregnant. Even if Maine water and air wasn't getting dirtier, Maine would still be affected, again because of that matter of the inflated value of clean land. Pollution in New York can do as much to spoil Maine as it does to ruin New York.

One's first instinct, in light of this, is to destroy the Kittery Bridge, cut off the flow of out-of-staters and keep what we have to ourselves. But despite localistic feelings like the ones displayed in this piece, we are people of the world first and Mainers second and therefore (excuse the pun) all in this mess together. Besides that, visitors to Maine are one of the few things keeping the state running and anyone has the same rights to the resources and beauties of Maine, providing those resources aren't abused.

So the answer seems to be face the problem squarely and solve it. There is much to be done. Community and regional planning and zoning must be strengthened. Research must continue on anti-pollution methods, and that technology must be used. People have to start putting self-imposed limits on their standards and values of living.

Things are progressing, however slowly. Maine's traditionally stodgy legislature passed some landmark environmental legislation at its special session in January. The Environmental Improvement Commission is gaining in stature and power. Publications like MAINE TIMES keep plugging away at the polluters, applying more pressure and gaining more support. And everytime pollution kills somebody in New York, Washington or Boston, a handful of the survivors join the ranks of the concerned.

There are many problems and the CAMPUS has no intention of attempting to solve them in half a page. Nor does it expect its readers to solve them single handedly. But it asks one thing of those who have been part of the Summer Session, especially those who are in Maine for the first time.

If you leave here with nothing else, leave with the experience behind you that Maine is a beautiful place to be, a nice place to visit AND a place where you'd want to live. And leave here with the conviction that unless the nation and the world, as well as the state, solves its pollution problems, there won't be a Maine for very much longer.

(DLB)

summer campus editorials



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Published weekly during the summer by students of the University of Maine in Orono. Editorial and business offices located at 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine, 04473. Telephone (207) 866-7531. Local advertising rate - \$1.50 per column inch. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, a division of Reader's Digest Sales and Services, Inc. 360 Lexington Ave. New York, New York, 10017.



(When we last left Slade, he had finally cornered Sam Columbine at the Mexican border where he and his top gun, "Pinky" Lee, had been torturing Mexican border guards. Using a clever ruse, Slade lured Lee into the open and ended his career. And now it's just Slade and Columbine...in a fight to the finish.)

Halfway down the slope, Sam Columbine let loose such a blazing volley of shots that Slade had to duck behind a barrel cactus. He could not get off a clear shot at Columbine because the wily villain had hidden behind a convenient giant bottle of mayonnaise.

"Slade!" Columbine yelled. "It's time that we settled this like men! Holster yore gun and I'll hoser mine! Then we'll come out an' draw! The better man will walk away!"

"Okay, you lowdown sidewinder!" Slade yelled back. He holstered his sinister .45s and stepped out from behind the barrel cactus. Columbine stepped out from behind the bottle of mayonnaise. He was a tall

man with an olive complexion and an evil grin. His hand hovered over the barrel of the sinister Smith & Wesson pistol that hung on his hip.

"Well, this is it, pard!" Slade sneered. There was a Mexican cigar clamped between his teeth as he started to walk toward Columbine. "Say hello to everyone in hell for me, Columbine!"

"We'll see," Columbine sneered back, but his knees were knocking as he halted, ready for the showdown.

"Okay!" Slade called. "Go fer yore gun!"

"Wait" Someone screamed. "Wait, wait, WAIT!" They both stared. It was Sandra Dawson! She was running toward them, breathless.

"Slade!" She cried. "Slade!"

"Get down!" Slade growled. "Sam Columbine is—" "I had to tell you, Slade! I couldn't let you go off, maybe to get killed! And you'd never know!"

"Know what?" Slade asked. "That I'm Polly Peachtree!"

Slade gaped at her. "But you can't be Polly Peachtree! She was my one true love and she was killed by a flaming Montgolfier balloon while milking the cows!"

"I escaped, but I had amnesia!" She cried. "It's all just come back to me tonight. Look!" And she pulled off the blonde wig she had been wearing. She was indeed the beautiful Polly Peachtree of Paduka, returned from the dead!

"POLLY!!!"

"SLADE!!!"

Slade rushed to her and they embraced, Sam Columbine forgotten. Slade was just about to ask her how things were going when Sam Columbine, evil rat that he was, crept up behind him and shot Slade in the back three times.

"Thank God!" Polly whispered as she and Sam embraced. "At last he's gone and we are free, my darling!"

"Yeah," Sam growled. "How are things going, Polly?"

"You don't know how terrible it's been," she sobbed. "Not only was he killing everybody, but he was queerer than a three dollar bill."

"Well, it's all over," Sam Said.

"Like fun!" Slade said. He sat up and blasted them both. "Good thing I was wearing my bullet-proof underwear," he said, lighting a new Mexican cigar. He stared at the cooling bodies of Sam Columbine and Polly Peachtree, and a great wave of sadness swept over him. He threw away his cigar and lit a joint. Then he walked over to where he had tethered Stokely's, his black stallion. He wrapped his arms around Stokely's neck and held him close.

"At last, darling," Slade whispered. "We're alone."

After a long while, Slade and Stokely rode off into the sunset, in search of new adventures.

THE END

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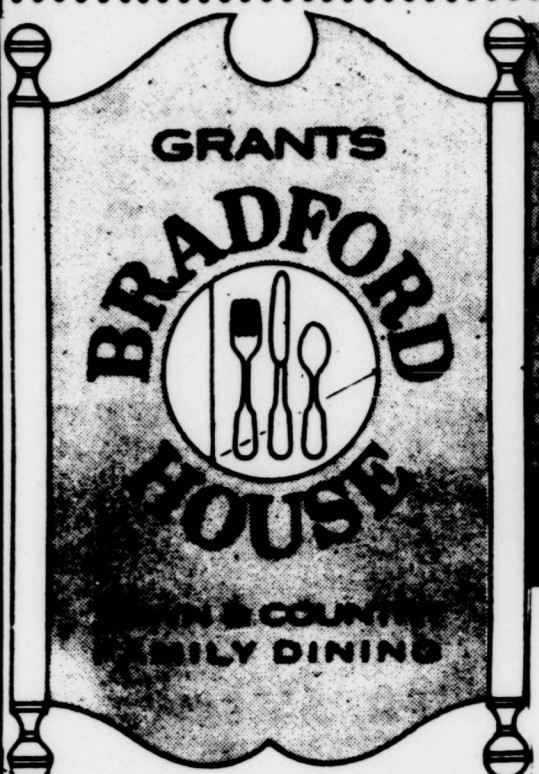


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Last Skitikuk offering is most difficult

by Jim Smith

"Amphitryon 38," the last of the plays at the Skitikuk Red Barn Playhouse this summer, was perhaps the most interesting and certainly the hardest to review. Whereas the other two playhouse plays had obvious flaws and obvious assets it was very difficult to assess the good and the bad in "Amphitryon."

The play is a "Greek" comedy written by Jean Giraudoux and translated to English. If you'll allow me the indulgence of cliché, I have a feeling it lost something in the translation.

The story centers upon the

relationship between Alkmena, beautiful wife of Amphitryon (a great warrior-king) and the god Jupiter, who has a real case for her. By trickery, posing himself as Amphitryon who is off to war, Jupiter makes it in the sack with Alkmena and what happens after that is the core of the play; the way in which Jupiter works things out for himself and Alkmena. In short, what could have been a gummy situation turns out peachy keen in the end.

My big problem in understanding this play was my inability to really grasp the characters. Okay, they were all very unreal people placed in a semi-real, semi-modern context.

There is the feeling throughout this play of something very timeless behind the scenes. Imagine sitting in the Long Branch Saloon having a few cold ones and then you walk out on the main street of Dodge and a Maserati peels by. That's the kind of feeling I had.

The trouble was it didn't come through clear enough. Now I admit a blind ignorance of Jean Giraudoux, but I don't think that's entirely bad. It means I should probably have been more objective about the play and how I feel about it is a communication lack. I don't think this play was entirely fun and games. It seemed more serious than that and yet I couldn't put my finger on what the author was trying to say.

That in turn led to other

problems, like being unable to tell how good the actors were. What might have been overacting may have been exactly what the director thought should have been right for this play. What may have passed for amateurism may have been exactly the way the role should have been done. It just wasn't clear.

All of this adds up to a big problem. I can't say I really liked this play, but I obviously didn't dislike it. There were some parts, some moments that were really good, taken out of the context of the play.

James Mikulka, for instance, was excellent as Mercury, if you divorced him from what his role meant to the development of the play. He really looked and sounded like a hell-bent-for-leather and that's how I

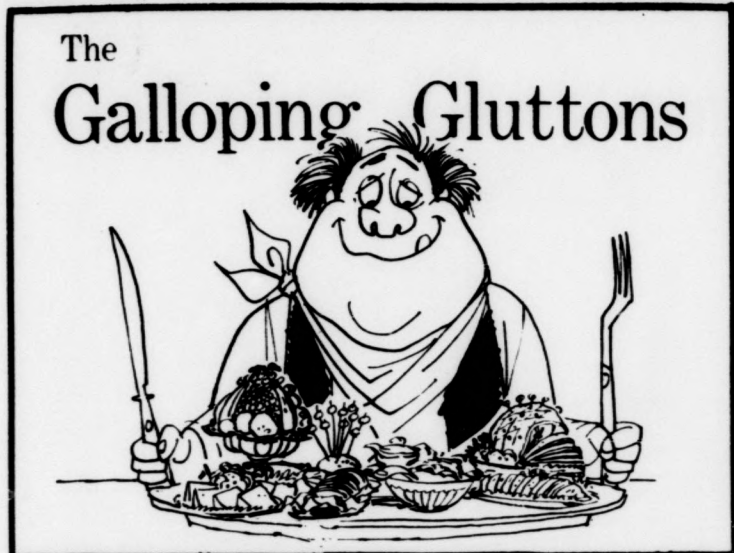
think Mercury should have been.

Susan McGinley, as Ecclesie, had an outstanding, if short, role that was definitely one of the high points of the play. And Bill Rayne, who played Jupiter, had some really remarkable moments, moments when his gestures betrayed far more than what he was saying.

And I guess what impressed me overall, aside from the question-mark that "Amphitryon" left me with, was the tightness of the play. There were not many highs or lows. Everything seemed to remain pretty much on the same key. And that, at least, I did greatly appreciate.

Well, so much for "Amphitryon 38."

continued on page 8



You've never heard of a PU-PU PLATTER you say? Well then, you haven't been to Sing's Cantonese and Polynesian Restaurant in the Penobscot Plaza, Bangor.

The appetizer platter is a must if you go. It is a super-hearty serving of pork, barbecued spare-ribs, egg roll, chicken and fried wonton (an oriental ravioli fired up to look like a reject fortune cookie). This is all served piping hot around a flaming hibachi (for effect only).

And when your waitress brings on the two sauces and politely warns you that the mustard is rather warm,

Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 6

Women's softball, 6:15 p.m., behind Orono High School.

Friday, Aug. 7

Film Program - "Treasure Island," 3 p.m., Hauck Aud.

Saturday, Aug. 8

Trip of the Week - Camden, will leave at 8 a.m. at Stodder parking lot.

Monday, Aug. 10

Men's softball - 6:30 p.m., athletic field east of Memorial Gym. International Film - "The Nazarin," 8 p.m., Hauck Aud.

Tuesday, Aug. 11

Lobster Picnic - Stodder Hall quadrangle, 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. In case of bad weather, the meal will be served as usual in the dining halls.

Folk and Square Dancing - 7 p.m. small fry, 8 p.m. regulars, Maine Lounge, Memorial Union.

Summer Arts Festival Concert - Raya Garbousova, violoncello, 8 p.m., Hauck Aud.

Wednesday, Aug. 12

Men's softball, 6:30 p.m., athletic field east of Memorial gymnasium.

Film Program - "Magus," 7:30 p.m., Hauck Aud.

take heed, she is not trying to be cute; it is very hot.

Although the regular assortment of table cocktails and liquors are available Sing's specializes in their exotically named Polynesian mixed drinks. Different sizes, tastes and colors, they all usually have their share of rum. Miss Rode ordered a shorter "Honolulu," a delicious pineapple-rum mixture with a frappe-like consistency. Glutton Thayer ordered a tall "Sing's Paradise," another fruity rum concoction, only a little gutsy. The drinks were relatively expensive at \$1.50 and \$1.95 respectively. The gluttons wondered just how many parts of each were fruit juice and liquor.

For the main entrees the gluttons chose again from the exotic Polynesian Specialties. A Four Happiness order came in a shallow hot dish filled with tender chicken chunks, shrimp, beef, barbecued pork, vegetables and mushrooms. The dish looks small but it empties very slowly as you eat. It is very tasty with the oriental vegetables and the soy base sauce.

The other entree, a Sea Bar, was fresh lobster, shrimp, scallops, black mushrooms and vegetables served with oyster sauce. Not much was said but the dish was soon emptied rapidly by the gourmand.

Of course, in true Chinese style, tea was served with the dishes. Service was excellent from a pleasant waitress.

A weakness was found in the dessert. It isn't included on the menu and the waitress gives you a choice of a few pies or jello. The blueberry pie ordered was fair.

It was an enjoyable and very satisfying meal for the two gluttons. Ratings again coincided. Although not Polynesian food experts, Mr. Thayer and Miss Rode both gave Sing's a hearty 8 out of a possible 10.

To top off the nine rigorous weeks of tension-ridden dining in the greater Bangor area, the gluttons went to the Bangor House lounge, the Fiesta Room, for an after-dinner drink. The green, green Grasshopper and the biting Stinger were concocted quite well. Reminiscing over the past epicurean episodes, Glutton Thayer wished that Jim Bickford, connoisseur of the bubbly from an early issue, was there so that he could put his lights out drinking Galeano (sp) from an old-fashion glass.

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WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

The revolutionary Jimmy Smith Co

by Jim Smith

Well, this has been a strange summer and it isn't over yet. In this, my last column for the Maine Summer CAMPUS, which is about to stuff its gut for the last time and hang up Slade's sinister .45's, I'd like to just rap a little bit about a few things I've observed over the past few years and also quite recently.

A while back I was home for a weekend. And during that time I had an opportunity to talk briefly with my father, who is a nice guy. I remember saying, "You know, Dad, I went off to college four years ago with a pretty clear head and now I'm mixed-up about almost everything. But I wouldn't have traded it for the world."

That still stands.

Almost everything I've said in the Jimmy Smith Revolutionary Column this summer I subscribe to. I also subscribe to the philosophy that poor people, working-class people are, like any other group of people, not always strawberry sundaes with whipped cream and a marachino.

I've had ample opportunity to talk with some working-class people this summer who've really got it on. I've also had an opportunity to talk with some who have it in mind to give students a hard way to ride the way that all too many people have it in mind to hand other groups of people the old pointed stick routine.

And that really wears me out.

Another thing that wears me out is the assumption bag that people get into. Like, for instance, there are these cats who are going to really think I'm an activist, which just ain't true. I'm an observer. I can dig a revolution, but I'm not much for giving up my precious time to get it on the road.

In other words I tend to be a pretty selfish cat. Not capitalistic. And not grossly materialistic. But I'm

pretty damned selfish. The kid digs his own time and I don't have great ambitions to spend my time doing something that shows very few tangible or satisfying results. So keep it in mind.

I'd like to say a few things about magazines and newspapers, too.

I've read quite a few of them lately and the more I read the more I get turned off. I get turned off by a lot of mags capitalizing on the women's lib movement, making their coins by printing a lot of cock-eyed, pseudo-sophisticated horse manure. I also get very easily turned off by magazines that print all of the women's lib stuff, since an awful lot of what women's lib is doing irks me. And then there are the news magazines, generally well done, but the news bores me lately. And there are the men's magazines, which are an incredible drag with all their glossy pictures of plastic chicks. And there are the revolutionary and communist and underground newspapers, most of which I feel very satisfied to put in the same fat bag...waste! Like for instance there is THE DAILY WORLD, which some kind soul subscribed to for me and which I have been diligently filing in my waste-paper basket.

Well, okay.

One thing that does turn me on is education. And most of what I've written this summer has been in that vein. Education, Baby. I don't care whether you try to overthrow the government or not. I'm objective. I'm not advocating. I'm simply telling it like I see it. In case you aren't a revolutionary and you don't dig it maybe you can use what I've been handing down to your advantage. Cats who put things down and don't even know what they're talking about...that's another thing that just doesn't cut the mustard with me.

So in closing, here's something to think about. Be you an existentialist

or not, you might reflect a bit on the words of my good friend George MacLeod, who once said, in a spasm of genius, "Everybody is sitting around waiting for their ship to come in. They're just waiting for Godot, Baby, 'cause there just aren't any ships."

Time is tight. And there are a lot of groovy things to do without giving some other poor schnook the bad end of the stick. So if it turns you on do it!

And if I have turned you on I appreciate it. If I haven't I don't really give a damn. But you can write to me in care of The Maine CAMPUS at Lord Hall, University of Maine, if you've got anything to pass along. And I'll take it into consideration. One time.

Keep the faith!

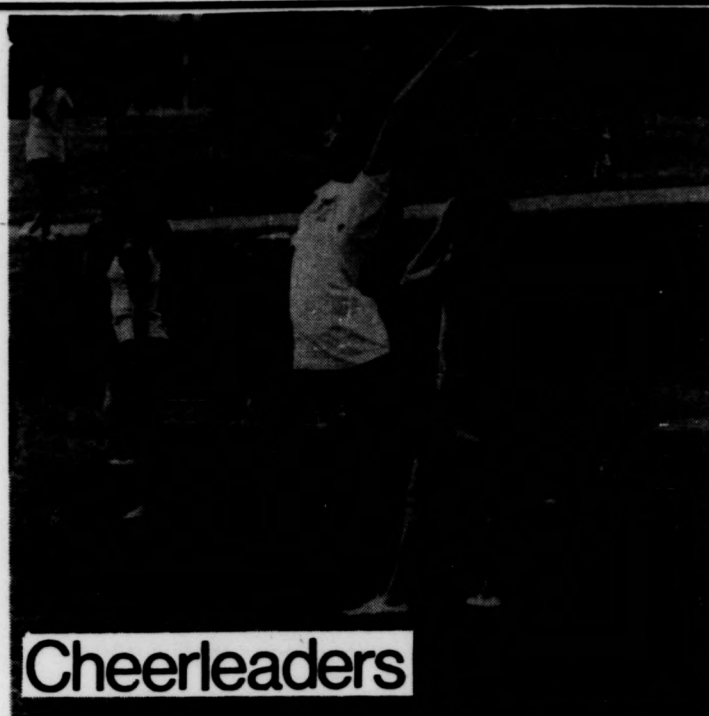
Skitikuk

continued from page 7

I think Skitikuk School has a bright future ahead of it, but it's going to need some help. And one way you people reading this review can help out is by attending the film festival which will be going on throughout August.

The films are all classics carefully chosen because each one of them was a landmark. And on Saturday evening, August 8 at 8:15 there is "An Evening with Ted Enslin" which should be very interesting. If you've ever had an opportunity to see Ted Enslin you probably will welcome another opportunity and if you haven't ever seen him you should.

Once more, my thanks to everyone involved with my having written these reviews. It's been a gas!



Cheerleaders

"F-I-G-H-T," yells the sneakered and short-shorted staff leader to a field of similarly outfitted enthusiastic cheerleaders as the four day cheerleading workshop on campus started Monday.

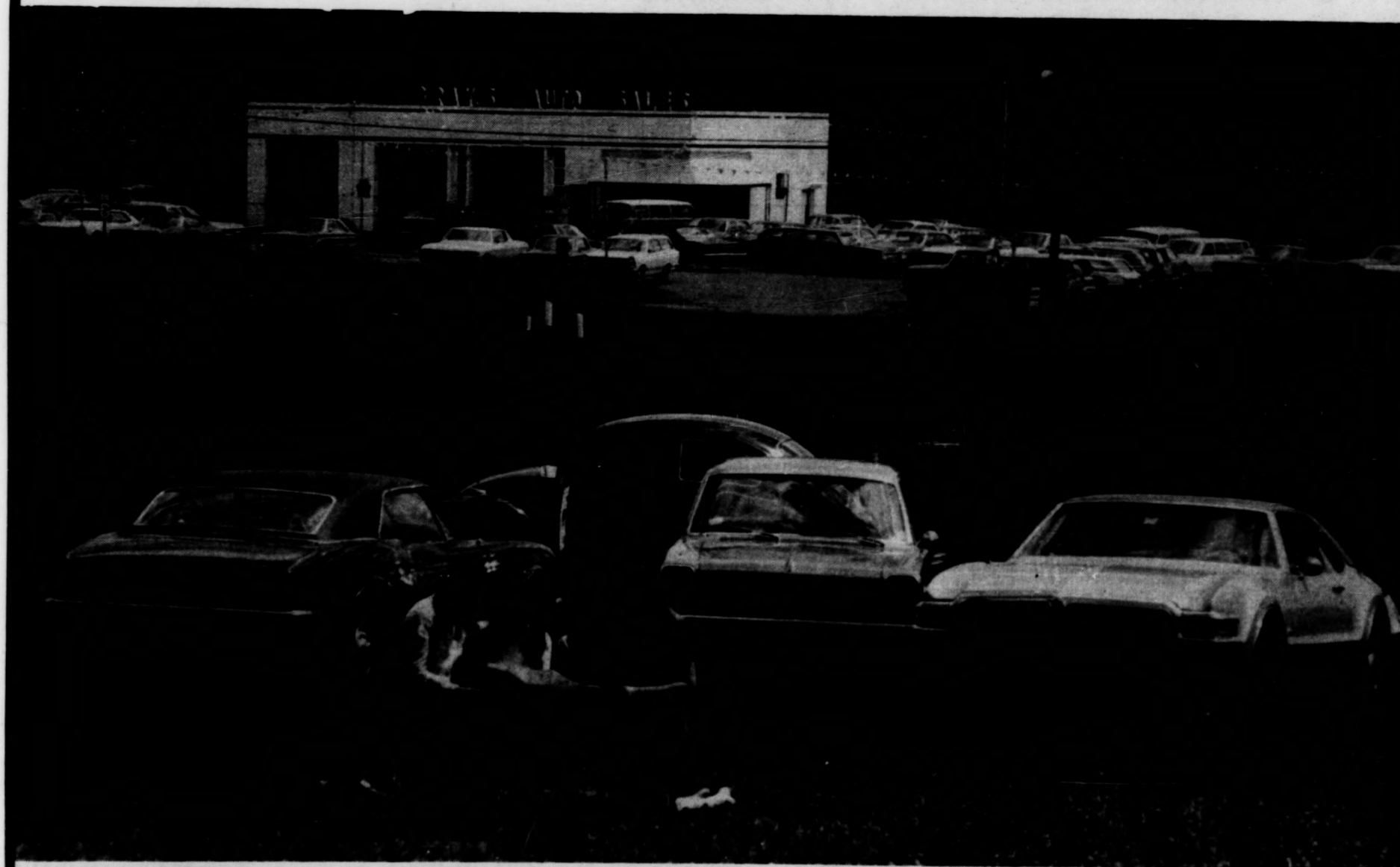
The 150 high schoolers from New England were housed in Cumberland and they exercised and cheered in the area next to Lengyel Hall. The National Cheerleading Association sponsored the four days of cheerleading expertise which was under the direction of Ronald Zucchelli.

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