summer

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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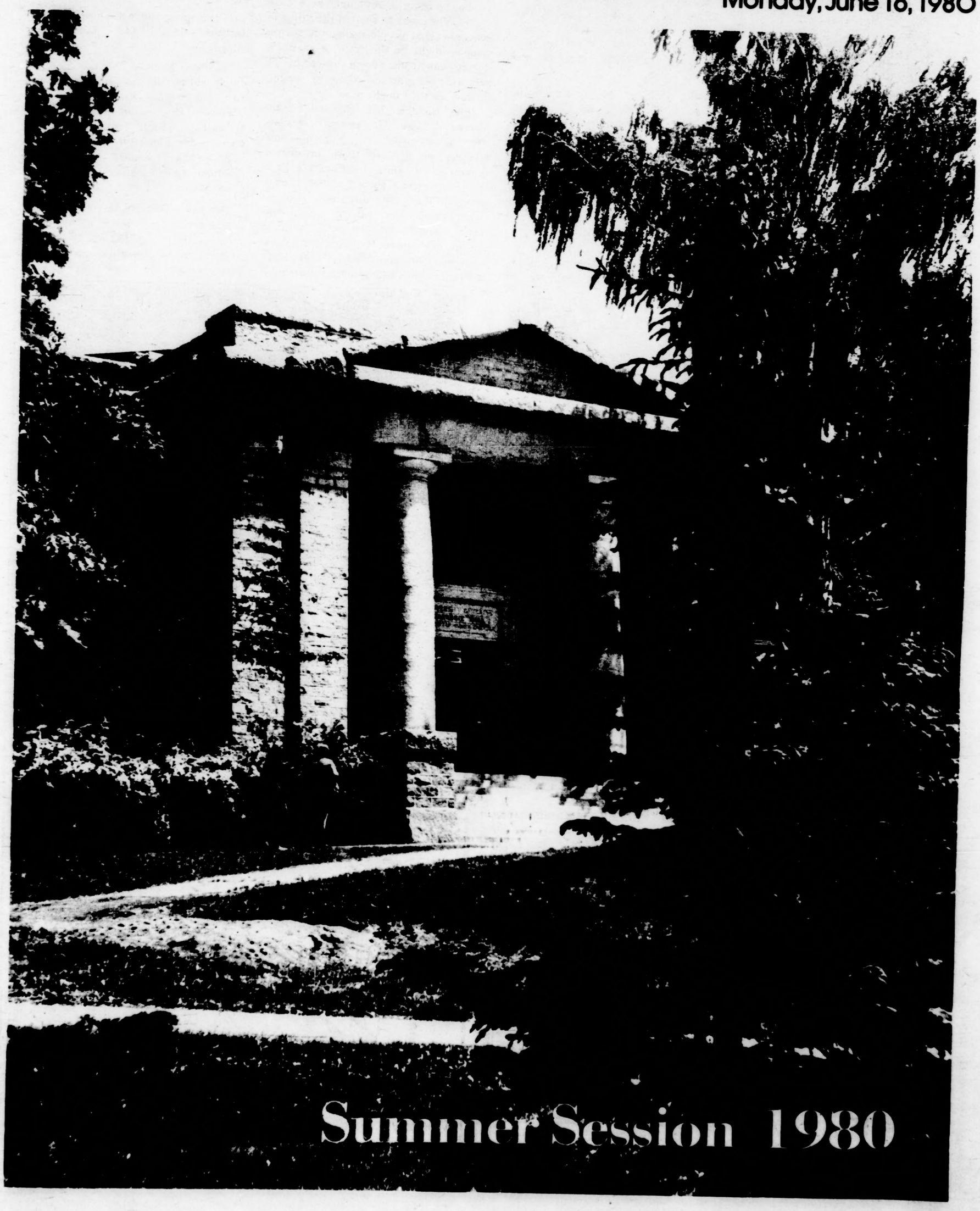
Monday, June 16, 1980



4,300 registered

Summer Session 1980 launched

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

The 1980 version of the UMO Summer School gets underway today with the start of the first five-week session of classes. Director of Summer School Edward Hackett said the kinds of courses being studied and the people taking the courses has changed over the past ten years.

Director of the Summer Session and the C.E.D. program, Edward Hackett.

"Back in the sixties, the heavily enrolled courses were in the humanities and liberal arts," said Hackett, who has been with the summer program since 1970.

"What we are finding lately is that liberal arts enrollments are down," he said and that people now are taking more structured courses, such as in science and biology.

Hackett attributed this to changes in society. He said back in the sixties, the emphasis was on people to people, now the emphasis has changed back to the sciences.

"As of right now, there have been 4,300 registrations," said Hackett. He said the actual number of students would be around 3,000 due to people taking more than one course during the summer.

He said that this year's enrollment was "about even with other years" but his office was happy about it due to the state of the economy and the gasoline situation.

Hackett termed the student population in the summer as "cosmopolitan" in nature. He said that teachers used to be the only ones taking courses in the summer but that has changed. Now only 20 percent of those taking summer courses will be in education.

Some of the rest will be undergraduates picking up courses they might have done poorly in or trying to shorten their time in college. Other people taking courses on campus might be doctorate or master's degree candidates doing research, or preparing for graduate school by picking up courses they might need.

"The clientele has changed," said Hackett. "Until '71, summer sessions were heavily teachers. Now the only teachers we get are those in degree programs." Changes in Maine law have allowed teachers to get accredation without having to leave their districts.

Hackett also said that the student who takes courses so he can vacation cheaply in Maine are few. He did say there there would be approximately 7-800 people from out-of-state taking courses during the summer.

"There is some pull to come to Maine for the summer, but the person who just comes to school for a vacation are few." Hackett said. To stay in a dormitory, you must register for classes, but at $36 per week for a single and $28 for a double, costs are very reasonable at a time when motels and hotels on the coast charge more than $45 per day.

Enrollments in summer school are high. Hacketts said this fact "stuns" other universities.

"In New England, no one gets the enrollment in the heavy sciences that we do," said Hackett. Courses like Organic Chemistry, Physics, and Calculus all have at least 25 people registered in each section. He added that there has been such a heavy demand for Computer Programming that four sections have been filled already.

One thing that Hackett said you can notice during the summer is that in the morning, the parking lots will be filled but in the afternoon they will empty as people leave to enjoy their vacation.

Notable guests highlight Boys' State conference

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

For 520 high school juniors, Monday begins a week-long "lesson in democracy," as the 33rd annual Dirigo Boy's State begins.

Boys State offers students from various Maine high schools the chance to take part in the practical functions of local, county and state government, and in participatory democracy in general.

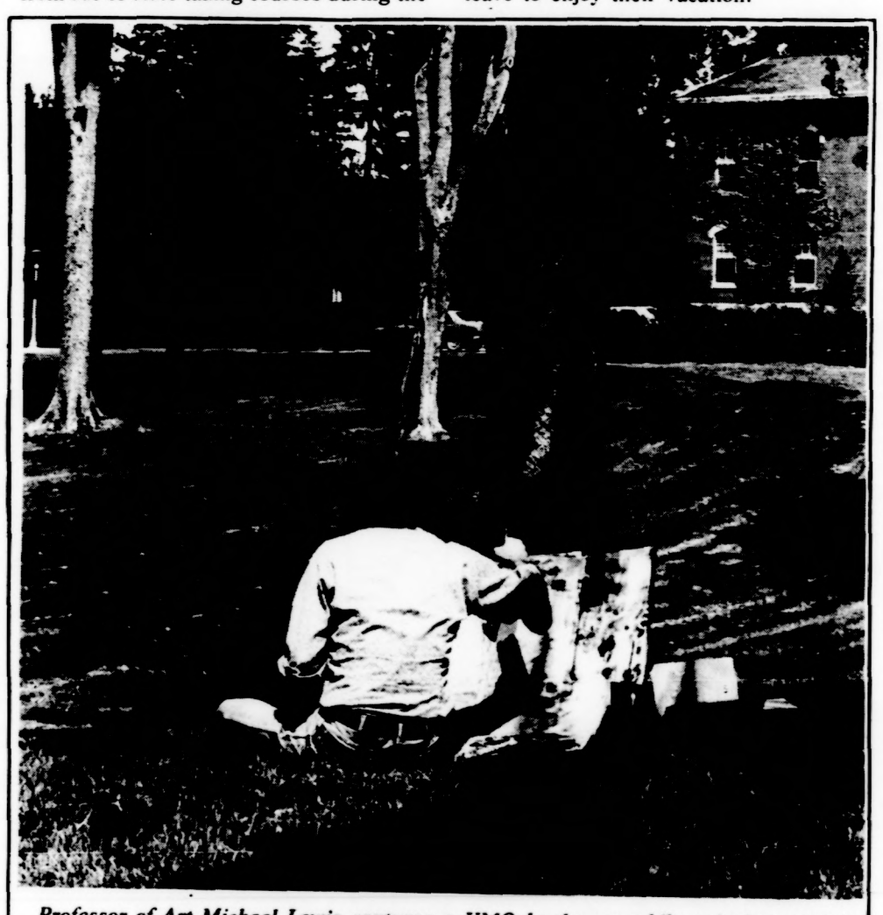
Sponsored yearly by the American Legion, the Boy's State program includes a week of conferences, speeches and direct involvement by the students in various political processes.

Each student is assigned to a mythical political party when he arrives, as well as to a municipality and county. The citizens of each of these divisions nominate members of their individual parties to be candidates for the many municipal and county offices after they have been instructed in the duties of the different public offices. Boys State festivities conclude at weeks end with the election of a Boy's State governor.

Many special lectures are scheduled to be given by prominent Maine figures. Among the notables to be on hand during the week are: Speaker of the Maine House John Martin of Eagle Lake, Richard Pierce of Waterville, currently the assistant majority leader of the Senate, and Swift Tarbell of Bangor, assistant House minority leader. Other speakers will include Severin Beliveau of Augusta and James Henderson, assistant Secretary of State. Members of the Penobscot Valley Regional Planning Comission and ten town managers will also take part in the program.

Among the awards to be presented at the conclusion of the program are two full scholarships to post high school institutions. Thw two scholarships are in honor of James L. Boyle, who introduced Boys State to Maine, and Alexander A. LaFleur, commander of the American Legion in 1948, the year the program began.

Two of the high school students will be selected by the Boys State staff to represent Maine at Boys Nation, which will be held in Washington, D.C. in July.



Professor of Art Michael Lewis captures a UMO landscape while enjoying a sunny afternoon near Coburn Hall recently. [Don Powers photo.]

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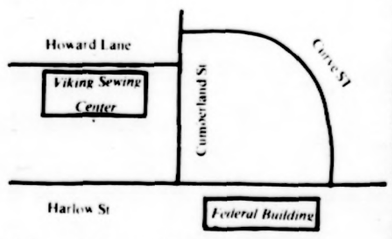

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University police urge students to be informed

by Ernie Clark
staff writer

Just one phone number, 581-7911, will connect anyone on campus with fire, ambulance and police assistance. The University of Maine at Orono Police Department feels that members of the campus community should be aware of this and other regulations and information.

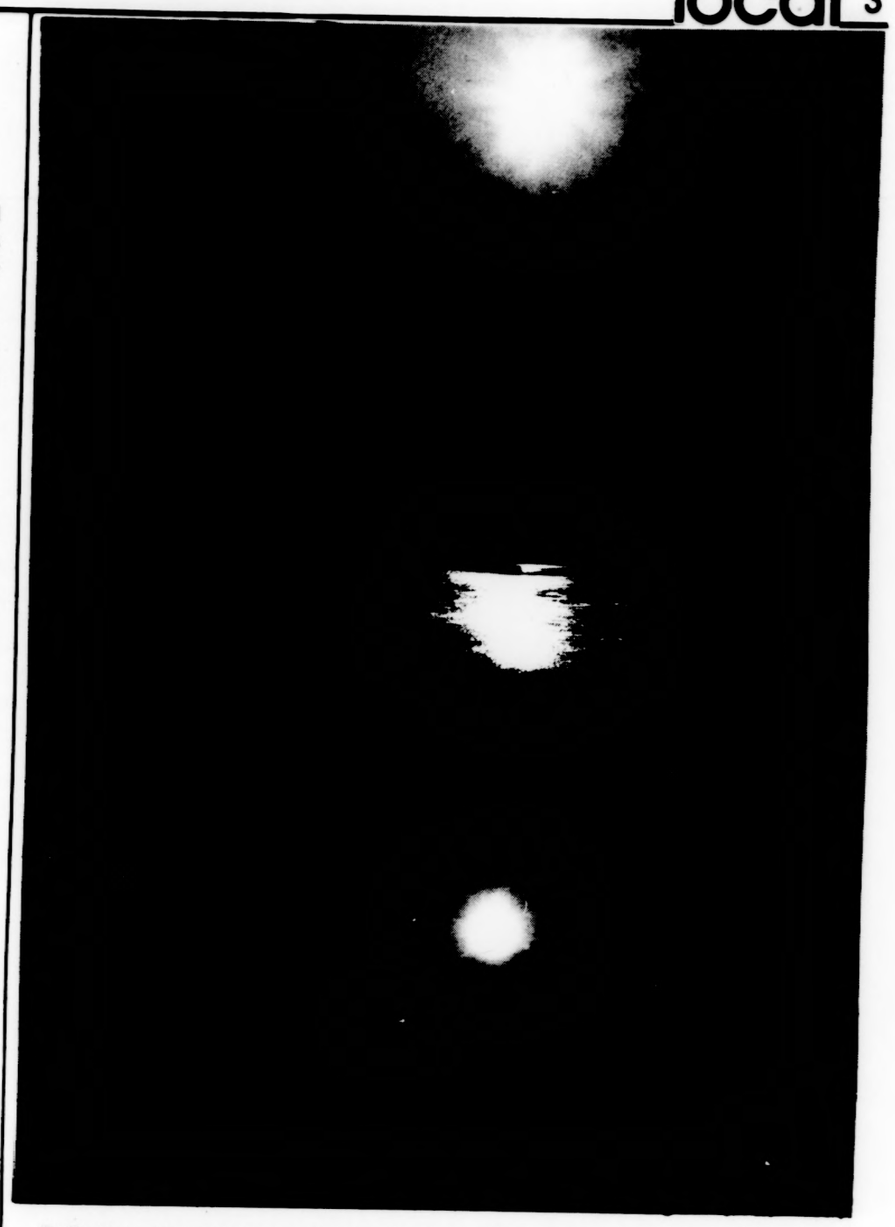
Some university regulations that might not be evident to students include a 20 miles per hour speed limit on all campus roads unless otherwise posted, a ten dollar fine and possible towaway for automobiles parked in a fire lane, and the rule against allowing dogs to roam freely on campus. causing a false fire alarm is a misdemeanor and such incidents will be prosecuted in court.

UMOPD is also concerned about drug and alcohol abuse on campus and warn that they will prosecute any violators of Maine and university drug and alcohol laws. With regards to a particular alcohol law, UMOPD notes that a person under age 20 who is driving a car is guilty of illegal transportation of any alcoholic beverages in the car, even if other persons in the car are of legal age.

According to UMOPD, the most prevalent crime on campus is theft, and the department encourages students to lock their vehicles and rooms. In addition, UMOPD will mark and register all valuables free of charge.

Other services offered by UMOPD, located on the corner of Munson Rd. and College Ave., include a ride-along program, bicycle and vehicle registration and free speakers on law enforcenment topics for interested groups upon request. For further infomation on any of these programs, contact Assistant Director William Prosser at UMOPD.

Open 24 hours per day, UMOPD urges students that if they have a problem and don't know who to call, contact the police. They may not be able to help directly, but UMOPD will do their best to find someone to assist.



Reflections of a summer evening blaze off the Stillwater River as the sun prepares to set in the west.[Don Powers photo.]

Future freshmen to get taste of college classes

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

A plan to give incoming freshmen students a taste of an actual classroom atmosphere is the focus of this year's summer orientation program.

Entitled "A Touch of Class," the new program will enable freshmen students and their parents to listen to faculty members lecture on selected subjects relative to the particular college in which the students are enrolling.

The daily classroom period will be an intregal part of each student's schedule as incoming UMO freshmen visit the Orono campus from June 16 to July 3 to prepare for the fall semester.

Orientation for students in the College of Arts and Sciences on Monday and Tuesday of this week commences the summer-long program.

Ruth Barry, summer orientation director, feels the new program will be beneficial to students and parents alike in attempting to stress the academic aspects of the university.

Other innovations in the program include an energy lecture for both parents and students during one evening in each of the nine sessions in which Prof. Richard Hill will speak on the topic "Can Wind Mills and Solar Collectors Make the Future Like the Past." Hill is a nationally acclaimed expert in energy alternatives and a consultant for both federal and state agencies.

Another aspect of the orientations will be a floor meeting in each residence hall on the first day of each session between the incoming freshmen and the orientation staff to discuss the events of the day and to address any matters of concern on the part of the students.

As the College of Arts and Sciences orientation concludes, orientation for students in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture will begin Wednesday. The schedule for other orientation programs includes: June 23-24, College of Engineering and Science; June 24-25, College of Life Sciences and Agriculture; June 30-July 1, School of Engineering Technology and Technical Division, Life Sciences and Agriculture; July 1-2, College of Business Administration; July 2-3, College of Education.

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Are you positive you want to study?

by Glen Chase
Staff Writer

Studying is something that is bad enough to do during the regular semester. However, to be expected to do even more studying during the summer months is almost criminal (even if it is done by choice).

Often, either through laziness or hard work, depending on your point of view, ways can be found to get college credit without having to sit for three hours every day in a stuffy lecture hall and then heading back for your room to cram for the rest of the afternoon.

How to avoid this? Well, the answer is fourfold even if it is too late for most of you to use my sound wisdom.

First, choose not to do it. This is the most preferred method. Go grab a can of your favorite soda or beer, get a good book and go sit under a tree and read on those warm, summer days. This may not do much for your transcript, but it will do wonders for your nerves.

Second, you can find a good tour that is offered by a college for academic credit. One of the better ones that I've heard of is the trip on the Allagash Wilderness Waterway offered by the University of Maine at Farmington. In this 'course' you will get the chance to canoe the wilds of Maine and still earn academic credit. This would be a very good way to spend the summer.

Or if the wilderness is not for you, take a tour of some part of Europe for credit. UMO has an excellent one coming up where you go to Scotland to study children's literature. Trips like these are usually reasonably priced and in very high demand.

Third, get into a wildlife or forestry camp and earn from three to six credits for six weeks of work. People come back from these camps so exhausted from these weeks of study that they are forced to take the rest of the summer off just to recover. What an excellent excuse.

At these camps, long hours of classroom learning are finally put to use through field experience and practical knowledge. What this means is that people who take these camps must cram every night so they can try and remember what they learned during the semester so they can use it the next day. Lots of luck people!

The fourth way of getting out of classroom time is to get an internship in a nice, cool air-conditioned office, preferably near to a sandwich shop that delivers. If one looks long enough, internships are easy to find, just hard to land as hundreds of other people apply for the same job with the same idea in mind: having a cool place to work in the summer.

Internships are available all over. Working in a politicans office in Washington gives you the chance to learn how to deceive a national audience. The same is true but on a smaller scale if one works in a local town office.

If after a bit of soul-searching and last minute decision making (as well as threats from your parents to something over the summer months) you are forced to take classes, remember this: only take one three-credit course and then spend the rest of your time in Bar Harbor.

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Coming Events

Thursday-Friday, June 13-20
Boy's State

Sunday-Friday, June 15-20
Sports Clinics: Boy's and Girl's swimming and Girls Softball. Memorial Gym.

Monday, June 16
10 a.m. Oral examination. Anne Uemuera, Candidate for the Ph.D. in psyschology. 202 Little
8-10 p.m. International Folk Dancing. Teaching from 8-9 p.m. in the Lown Room, Memorial Union.

Monday-Tuesday, June 16-17
12:30 p.m.-12:30 p.m. New student orientation for College of Arts and Scientces

Monday-Friday, June 16-20
Police Emergency Medical Training and CPR. Lengyel Gym.

Tuesday, June 17
Management in School Nutrition Programs 1. Nutting Hall.
Health Science Performance Evaluation. Hilltop.

Wednesday-Thursday, June 18-19
12:30 p.m.-12:30p.m. New student orientation for the college of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Thursday-Friday, June 19-20
12:30 p.m.- 12:30 p.m. New student orientation for the College of Arts and Sciences.

So--you can't find anything to do?

When you're tired of the books, and you don't feel like playing *another* game of backgammon with your friend, what else is there to do?

Going to Pat's and having pizza and beer can get boring, and wear a hole in your wallet. And if you're new to the area, it may seem as if there is nothing interesting to do.

Through three years of UMO, I have come to have a few favorite spots-things to do when I want to do something different.

There are plenty of things to do on campus, of course. The UMO pool, in the Memorial Gymnasium, is open from noon to 1 for students, faculty and staff. From June 22-August 21, the pool will also be open to the community,Sunday through Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m.

Alfond Arena is open for the first time, with roller skating. The surface is concrete. The rink is open 11:30-1:30 Tuesday and Thursday; 7-9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; and 7-11 p.m. Saturday. For UMO people and children, the cost is $.75. For the community, adults must pay $1.00. Skate rental is $.50 for adults and $.25 for children.

UMO also has its own planetarium. It's on the second floor of Wingate Hall. Open until August 29, there are shows on Tuesdays and Thursdays at no reservations are needed. For other times, reservations can be made by calling 581-7458 by 9:30 a.m. the day of the show. Adults must pay $1, those 6-18, $.50, and children under 6 can get in free. The planetarium has a capacity of 50 persons.

This is the perfect place and time of year to explore the outdoors. You don't have to go to Bar Harbor to find a good place in the sun, or to Mt. Katahdin to hike.

Right behind McDonald's, down a little dirt path leading to the Stillwater River, is a place called The Ledges. There are plenty of spots to swim at, and even a fantastic rope swing for the daring. There is a nice flat area overlooking the water, for sunbathers.

The river offers other kinds of fun. There has been luck at fishing for pickeral on the Penobscot River in Old Town. A cheap way to eat!

You can rent a canoe, sailboat or kayak from UMO, and explore the area's waters.

The winter cross-country trails of the University Forest become good hiking trails in the summer.

Playing tennis is always fun, and if you like to play at night, the courts at Old Town High School are lit.

Did you know there is a paved bicycle path leading from the campus (behing Gannett Hall) all the way into Old Town? The route is about four miles long, away from the roads, and doesn't have many hills.

If you have transportation, there is a spot-Hirundo Wildlife Refuge, that is perfect for a walk in what seems like a virgin land. It's located in Alton.

Sargent's Riding Stables offers beginners and experienced riders the chance to ride, Western-style, with or without a guide, on trails and in fields. It's in West Corinth.

On Tuesdays, you can spend a magical musical evening. There are free outdoor concerts at 7:30 in Bangor, in front of Bass Park right by the Paul Bunyon statue.

There are hundreds of things to do in the area during the summer. You're lucky to be here-don't miss all the opportunities!

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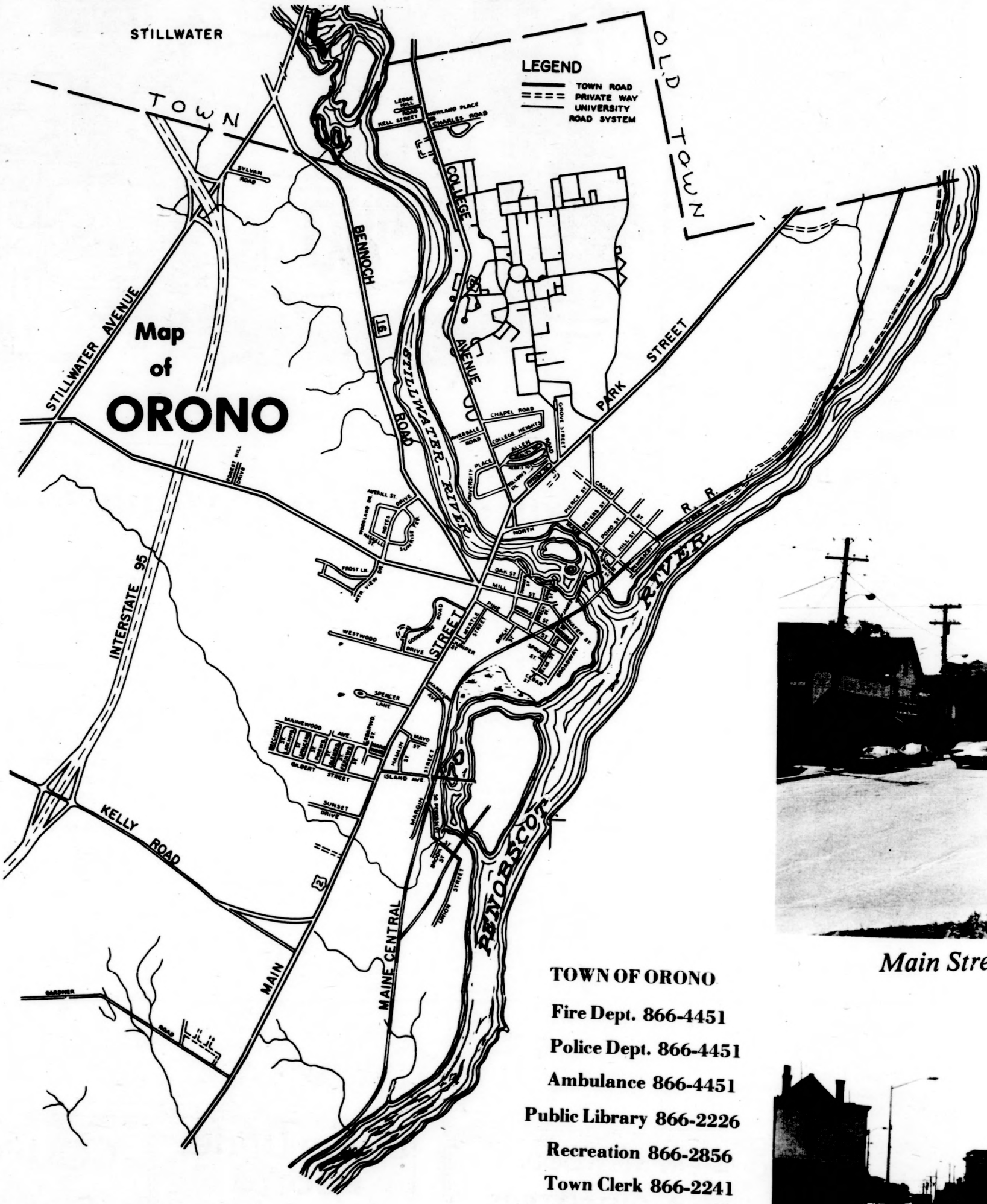

Main Street, Orono

Main Street, Old Town

TOWN OF ORONO

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Ambulance 866-4451

Public Library 866-2226

Recreation 866-2856

Town Clerk 866-2241

Civil Defense 866-4451

Municipal Garage 866-2890

First settled in 1774 by Jeremiah Colburn, Orono and Old Town were incorporated as the Town of Orono in 1806, the 162nd town in Maine. In 1840, Old Town became separated from what is present-day Orono by legislative edict.

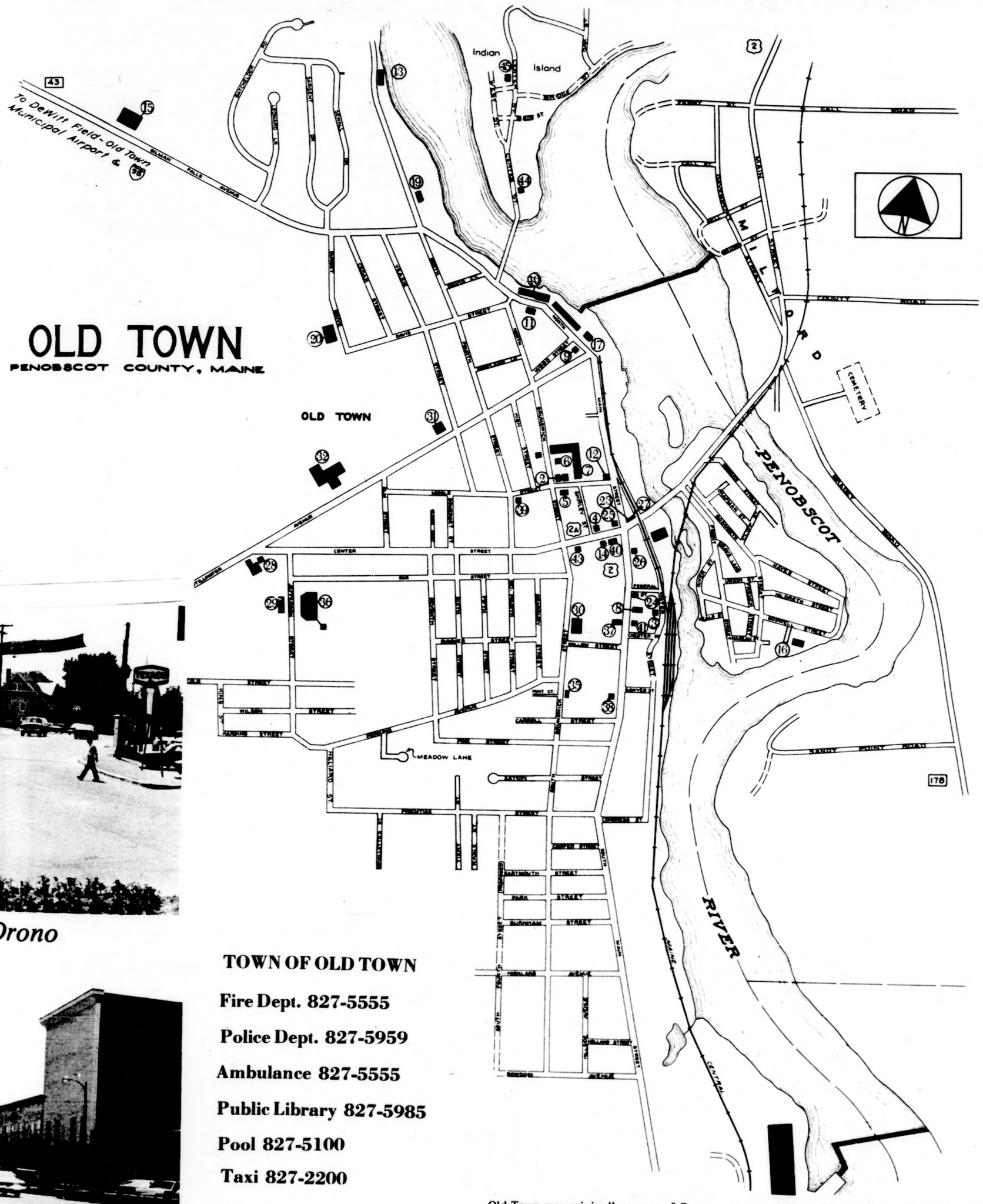
Orono was named to commemorate Joseph Orono, who was a distinguished chief of the Tarratine Indians.

The principal business of early Orono was lumbering. Many sawmills were evident, including one mill that was said to have been the largest in the world. Today, UMO is Orono's largest employer.

Orono is a picturesque university town with examples of architectural excellence lining its streets. Three Orono houses have been placed on the National Register of Historic Places in the State of Maine; the Israel Washburn Jr. house on 120 Main St.; the Nathaniel Treat house on 114 Main St.; and the William Colburn house on 91 Bennoch Rd.

In addition, the National Parks Service in 1974 designated the Orono bog as one of Maine's nine national landmarks.

yn-Orono area for the summer



n Street, Orono

n Street, Old Town

TOWN OF OLD TOWN

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Police Dept. 827-5959

Ambulance 827-5555

Public Library 827-5985

Pool 827-5100

Taxi 827-2200

Old Town was originally a part of Orono until 1840, when it became incorporated as a town. The city's name comes from the Abenaki Indian term for the area which had been a site for one of the Indian's oldest and most important villages. Descendants of these Indians, the Penobscots, live on an reservation on Indian Island.

Until the 1850's, Old Town's growth was mostly due to saw mills in the area powered by the Penobscot and Stillwater rivers. Old Town became the leading lumber producing city in the United States. This was due to it being the focal point of many log drives from Katahdin to Brownville.

As the logging industry slowly declined, other industries moved in to take its place. Old Town Canoe, White Canoe, Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company and the Old Town Woolen Mill were just a few of the industries that came to the area prior to the turn of the century.

Today, Old Town is going through the process of revitalizing its downtown area and is attempting to draw new businesses into the area.

Professional exposure a necessary ingredient

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

After four weeks of the six week wildlife camp being held in Pittsfield,Wildlife Major Douglas Danner said he feels more of this type of experiences should be included in his education.

"Maybe not camps themselves,but more courses that deal in getting you the exposure to the work of the professional field," said Danner,who is from Cheektowaga,New York.

Danner said the most obviuos factor about wildlife camp held at the Maine Central Institute is "the intensity of the work involved in the wildlife field."

Forestry soils,animal and plant identification,effects of man on habitats,and ecology are just a few of the areas Danner said a Wildlife Major has to be familiar with during camp.

Field work and field trips dominate his time at camp. Danner said he and the more than thirty others attending the camp spend one or two days a week on the road and most of the remaining time doing field work.

According to Danner,the emphasis of the camp is on field work.

"It's a good field experience with classroom work in a support type role,"he added. Work done in special study area includes inventories of animal and plant populations,habitat evaluations and populatioin censuses.

"It seems that we're always in the field fighting mosquitos and blackflies-wildlife isn't just pettting Bambi,"Danner added with a grin.

On field trips,Danner said he has gone to the Veazie Salmon Trap,Mt. Desert Island for discussions on coastal wetlands management,and has even canoed the Sebasticook River to observe different wildlife habitats. In the remaining two weeks,he said there are plans to observe a tree harvesting operation and to study mans impact on mountains through hiking and climbing.

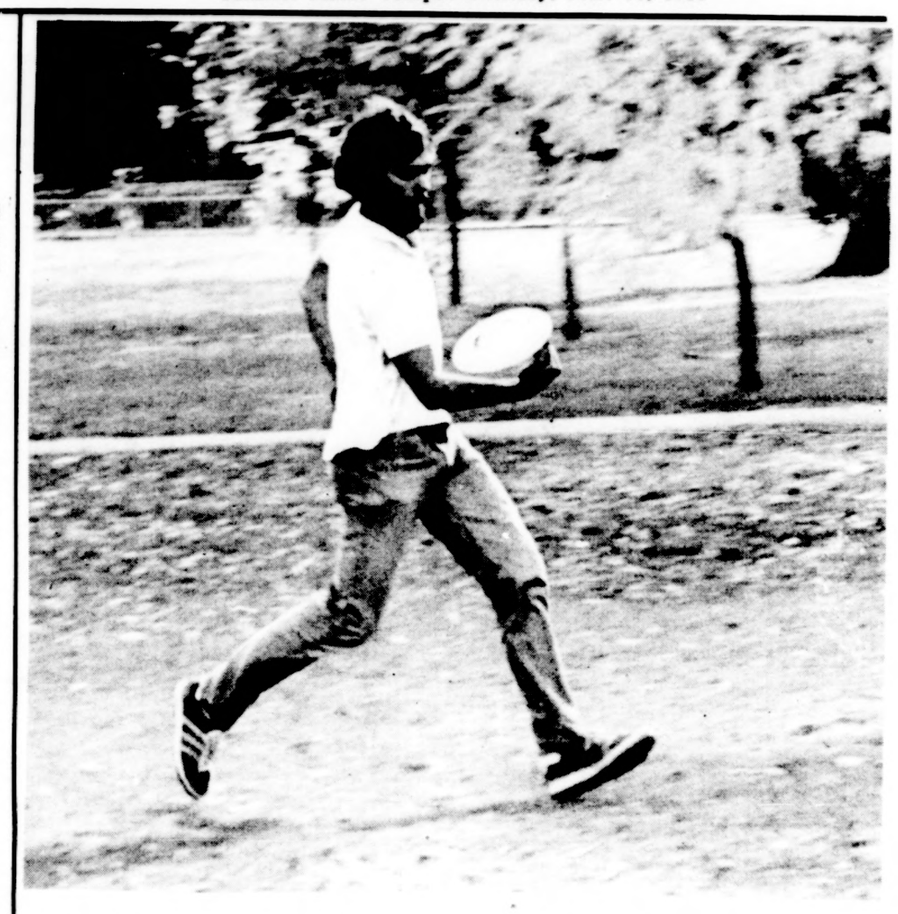
A typical day starts at 6:30 a.m. with breakfast and then off to class where the previous days work is reviewed,or the day's field trip is outlined,possibly some specimen mounting's done and some discussions.

Then they head out to complete the days projects and return to camp by 5 p.m. with an hour off for lunch. Danner said he usually spent two to three hours at night studying.

"Some people there would call it hard,"Danner said. "I wouldn't call it easy,but I'd say it's good,hard work."

"Others would bitch about the bugs and the rain,"he added,"but to hell with that-you're not there for that."

Danner said while at camp you have to make time for recreation. There are tennis courts,a soccer field,a weight room,and other facilities available for use by the wildlife people.



The mall in the center of the campus is a perfect place for frisbee-tossing

Lock your bicycles, theft on the increase in Maine

Bicycle thefts continue to be on the increase in Maine.

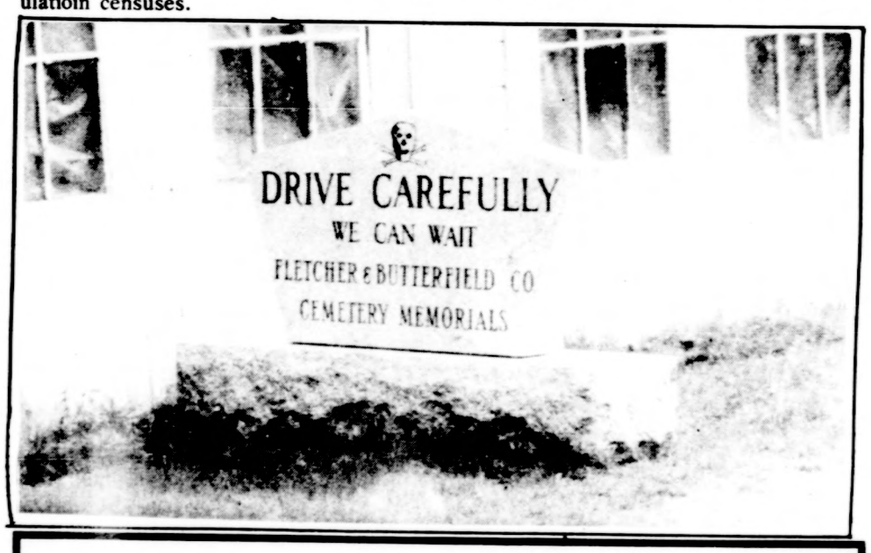
There were 4,222 bicycles worth $390,266 reported stolen tostate,local and county police agencies during 1979,an increase of 17.1 percent over the previous year, according to the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) unit of the Maine Department of Public Safety.

"With the average of $92.44 per theft,it's imperative that bicycle owners make every effort to secure their bikes from larcency. If a bike is stolen,bicyclists should be able to identify it so it can be claimed when recovered by police,"said Commissioner Arthur A. Stilpen of the Maine Department of Public Safety.

According to Stilphen, "A good lock is necessary to help prevent the theft of a bicycle. Locks may be purchased at bicycle shops or most hardware and discount department stores."

Maine's Public Safety Commissioner advises bike owners to make a list of the following and keep it in a safe place:Owner's name and addressmake of bicycle, serial number,color and license number (if required). In addition, abike should be registered or licensed as required by municipal ordinance.

The state URC statistics show reported stolen bicycles accounted for 14.2 percent of all larcenies in Maine last year.



The College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences cordially welcomes you all to the pleasant surroundings of Maine for your summer academic program.

The College offers courses in three broad areas: Social Sciences, Humanities, and Natural Sciences and Mathematics. This summer nearly 100 courses are offered in these areas. What you study depends on your interests. The College requirements assure that you are exposed to many ares, but you may choose from dozens of courses in several areas.

The aim of the College is to offer a liberal education that provides you with the skills and flexibility necessary to deal with the complex problems of the modern world. There are 32 four-year degree programs in the College and some courses have been clustered into interdisciplinary concentrations. Suggested concentrations include Canadian Studies, Environmental Issues and Ecological Studies, Developmental Disabilities, and Legal Studies.

For further information, please come to 100 Stevens Hall or call 581-7733

Dean Karl Webb

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Spanish May-term total immersion

Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

The beauty of studying at UMO is synonymous to Ernest Hemmingway's 'moveable feast'.

Being educated is an ardous task;leaving a student never without question. Hemmingway's diverse education in Europe was for him incomprehensible in total. But the cockiness of knowing he was an educated man provided him with the confidence of knowing he would carry the memory of life in Paris forever.

Members of this years Spanish May-term in Owls Head,Maine surely experienced one moveable feast. For two weeks 24 UMO students were immersed in Spanish culture and language. Being deprived of English as a language for two weeks at Owls Head out of necesity opened new vistas. As a result students were left in a continuing search of new depths of meaning and learning in both the Spanish language and culture.

A LOS ESTUDIANTES DE IRAN:
Tengan Uds. cuidado. No podremos esperar mas. Tengan Uds. cuidado.

TO THE STUDENTS OF IRAN:
Beware! We can't wait any longer. Beware!

The idea for such a course was not new to the UMO foriegn language department. However this was the maiden voyage for one in Spanish undertaken and directed by Randi Weisberger,instructor in Spanish. The whole of the Spanish faculty visited during the two week stay at Owls Head. Each offering different insight to Spanish culture and assistance for struggling but not disheartened pupils.

This opprtunity for education spanned all the impasse that accompany student and faculty roles. Neither student nor faculty role could exist but rather one complimented the other. Encountering and sharing new experiences enabled student and faculty to question and seek answers to circumstance not previously recorded in text or class notes.

The assimilation of the Spanish culture by the group resulted in Owls Head,Maine ceasing to be Owls Head,Maine and rather Cabeza de Hujo ,Iberia. This had the curious affect of raising our sensitivity as if we were visiting Spain for the first time. We became more aware of the flora and wildlife,the hawks,blue herons,sea lions that are commonplace to Owls Head,Maine but now took on special signifigance in Cabeza de Hujo.

A LA GENTE DE IRAN:
Entendemos que Uds. tienen una razon para la situation. Pero, no podemos esperar mas. Tengan Uds. cuidado.

TO THE PEOPLE OF IRAN:
We understand that you have a reason for the situation. But, we can't wait any longer. Beware!

The immersion passed in a ocean front home nestled in a cove protected from the mighty Atlantic Ocean by an island. The home quickly became classroom,theater, dining hall and dormitory. Every inch of home,lawn and waters from Penobscot Bay and Atlantic Ocean provided an opportunity for education to unsuspecting students now Spanish in thought and voice for the first time.

The daily hours of classroom instruction,slide show presentations,composition and diary writing instilled a formal Spanish education. But more was taught,learned and shared by the group-faces unfamiliar at first,totally immersed in Spanish. The interdependence of all was apparent the first night and continued whether in cooking meals,participating in group talent shows each night,discussing Spanish poetry,dancing the limbo by the fire,or swimming in the frigid waters. Each moment that passed was new and rewarding.

AL MUNDO:
Hay dos lados a toda la historia. Por favor, traten de entender la situacion. Estamos esperando por el final.

TO THE WORLD:
There are two sides to every story. Please try to understand the situation. We are waiting for the end.

The experiences both old and new had different meaning for each member of the group. The members personality differences (unnoticed in the amalgum of American life) were accentuated by the Spanish ambience,providing hours of dialogue for group and individual.

A period of each day,'la pregunta por al dia' provided yet another opportunity for group discussion. The pregunta(question) usually grew from talk or incidents the night before. The topics ranged from the intellectual like;sex roles,frustration of foriegnors in a country,the need for solution to world crisis and the hypothetical like what would you do if you only had three days to live? What would you do if you were the richest person in the world?

A LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS:
Tengan Uds. paciencia. No hagan la situacion peor con su impaciencia. Tenemos que esperar y rezar.

TO THE UNITED STATES:
Have patience! Don't make the situation worse with your impatience. We must wait and pray.

The 'pregunta por al dia'and the rest of the time spent considering the present and future were significant for there was no longer for the group any world outside our tiny Spanish utopia. The return to Bangor pricked the balloon for all members of Spanish May-term course. No question where we were then!

The purpose was to attain three credits,be educated. But like education no member when leaving Cabeza de Hujo had discontinued questioning. I kicked myself for doubting Randi Weisberger at a meeting before our sojourn began.

"When you return...you are going to feel as though you had left Spain....you will feel depressed and probably wish to be back in Owls Head."
Perdón, Cabeza de Hujo

A LOS PRECOS:
Esperamos, esperamos y rezamos. A Uds. nunca seran olvidados.

TO THE HOSTAGES:
We are waiting,we are hoping,we are praying. You will never be forgotten.

"La Pesadilla de los Estados Unidos"by Norma Cote May 26,1980

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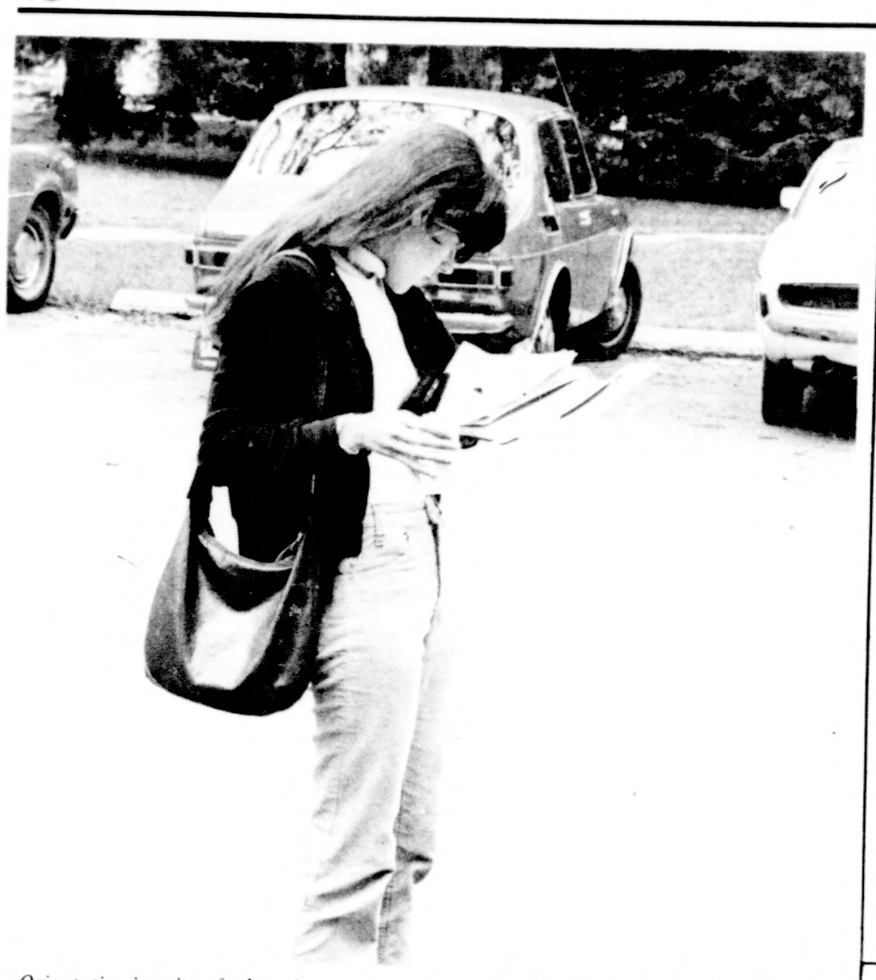

Orientation is a time for learning as much as possible about the campus, but sometimes this leads to confusion. This student checks her map in search of her destination.

Arts & Sciences students tap Orono's resources

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

The first orientation session of the summer starts today with record numbers, as 260 future arts & sciences students take a good look at UMO.

Orientation Director Ruth Barry says, "This is one of the most important programs they can be involved in."

new student orientation '80 UMO

This is the best time for students to talk with individuals representing every aspect of the campus. With informal, small group settings, the students will get a chance to talk to all kinds of resource people, deans and advisors.

This is the time for students to register for fall courses, and receive information if there are any questions or difficulties. Students can also learn of the different services, programs and lifestyles available to them.

Orientation is also a chance to meet other students. Very often, two future roommates meet each other at orientation.

Orientation is for parents too. Parents can meet the same people their students will. By doing this, parents can alleviate concerns and find out the resources available to their sons and daughters. Orientation can help parents make an adjustment in the fall, Barry said.

There are several additions to this year's orientation format. Professor Richard C. Hill, an expert in mechanical engineering and energy, will give a talk on energy--"Will Windmills and Solar Collectors Keep the Future Like the Past?" This marks the first time such a lecture has been given at an orientation session.

Another new event will be the meetings with the student staff at 11:00 p.m. in the residence halls for discussions on any topic .

According to Barry, this will be the biggest orientation session yet, with 260 students and 170 parents attending. Barry said she wouldn't like the numbers to get much bigger, because she would like to retain the small informal group structure. The women will be housed in Hart Hall, the men in Corbett Hall, and parents will stay in Hancock.

The orientations--10 of them between June 16 and August 11--are designed for particular colleges, and will last about 24 hours.

Barry said the student staff plays a vital role in the students' orientation: "Their lives will never be the same." She said the staff acts as models during this time, and the new students often remember a staff member and go to him or her in the fall for advice .

Cutler Health Center serves students needs

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

This summer, students can obtain prepaid medical care from the Cutler Health Center.

The center, located next to Bennett Hall, has provided comprehensive services to students during the regular school year. This includes a hospital, and 24-hour emergency telephone service.

This summer, clinic services will be provided for a fee of $17. The fee will cover consultations with health center staff, x-rays, lab tests, physiotherapy, and medications for acute conditions provided at the center.

Students can also pay a fee for each service at the clinic, instead of paying the $17. Charges will be made for each service; for example, a chest x-ray will cost $25.

The summer health center staff includes one physician, two nurses, and the workers in the pharmacy and the x-ray lab.

The staff will make referrals for special services the center doesn't offer.

The health fee covers the period from May 19 to Sept. 3, 1980, or any part of that period. This means if a student wishes to pay a health fee in the middle of the summer, he must still pay the full $17. Summer students as well as continuing students must pay the fee if they wish to be covered for the summer.

Clinic hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday only. If there is an emergency during off hours, no one will be at the center, so students should call an ambulence or the UMO police.

No appointments need to be made, except for gynocological services.

Betsy Allen is theassociatedirector of the center. She said the services are advantageous to students: "Sometimes that can make that a little easier, especially if you're in a strange place."

Recent warm weather has coaxed out bees to collect honey and pollinate other flowers throughout campus.[Don Powers photo.]

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Students may participate in various intrumurals

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

A variety of summer recreational programs will be offered this year by the Department of Intrumurals, according to Dave Ames, intrumural director.

The programs, which are open to university students, faculty, staff and spouses, will begin with a three-week softball program starting June 25. According to Ames, this session is just a recreational warm-up league to prepare for a six-week softball program which will begin July 14. Applications are available in the intrumural office at 140 Memorial Gymnasium and are due June 23.

Persons who cannot find a team to play on may leave their name at the intrumural office so they may be placed on a team.

Other activities will begin July 14. Six-week sessions will be held in softball, volleyball, squash, raquetball and tennis.

In addition, a recreational inner tube water polo program will be held one day per week beginning July 14. Interested persons need only come tc the Wallace Pool on the day the event is scheduled. Instructional workshops in raquetball, squash and tennis are also planned this summer.

Memorial Gymnasium facilities will be open to the university community throughout the summer. The gym, which includes facilities for basketball, raquetball, squash and volleyball will be open from 8am to 5pm Monday through Friday, while weightroom facilities will be open from 3-5pm weekdays through June 20.

Starting June 23, all gymnasium facilities will be open weekdays from 8am to 8 pm, with the exception of the weight rooms, which will be open three times per day Monday through Friday, from 7:30-9:30am, 11:30am-1:30pm and 4-7pm.

The Wallace Pool will be open from noon to 1pm Monday through Friday, beginning June 16 and from 7-8:30pm Sunday through Thursday starting June 22.

Rollerskating hits campus

The Alfond Arena will get a change of pace this summer as plans have been announced to turn the arena into a rollerskating rink beginning Tuesday, June 17.

Home of the University of Maine at Orono hockey team, Alfond Arena will be open to the rollerskating public all summer for a small fee.

Skates will be available for rent at .25 cents for students and .50 cents for adults. The public skating hours are scheduled for Saturday: 2-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday : 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; and Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7-9 p.m.. The rink may also be reserved for private use by contacting the arena manager.

The decision to use the arena for rollerskating was made simply because in the past the rink lay idle during the whole summer, Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout said last week

Arena manager Gary Wright is optimistic that many people will take advantage of the new opportunity. Asked if he felt there might be some injuries, Wright said,"If you fall on ice you slide, but if you fall on concrete you don't."

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June

21-29 Acadian Festival
Madawaska

23 Mid-Summer Festival
New Sweden

July

2,3,5 Potato Feast
Houlton

3-5 Heritage Days
Bath

4-6 Salty Dog Bluegrass Festival
Greenville

4 World's Fastest Lobster Boat Races
Jonesport

4 Annual Chicken Barbecue & Fiddlers Contest
Bowdoinham

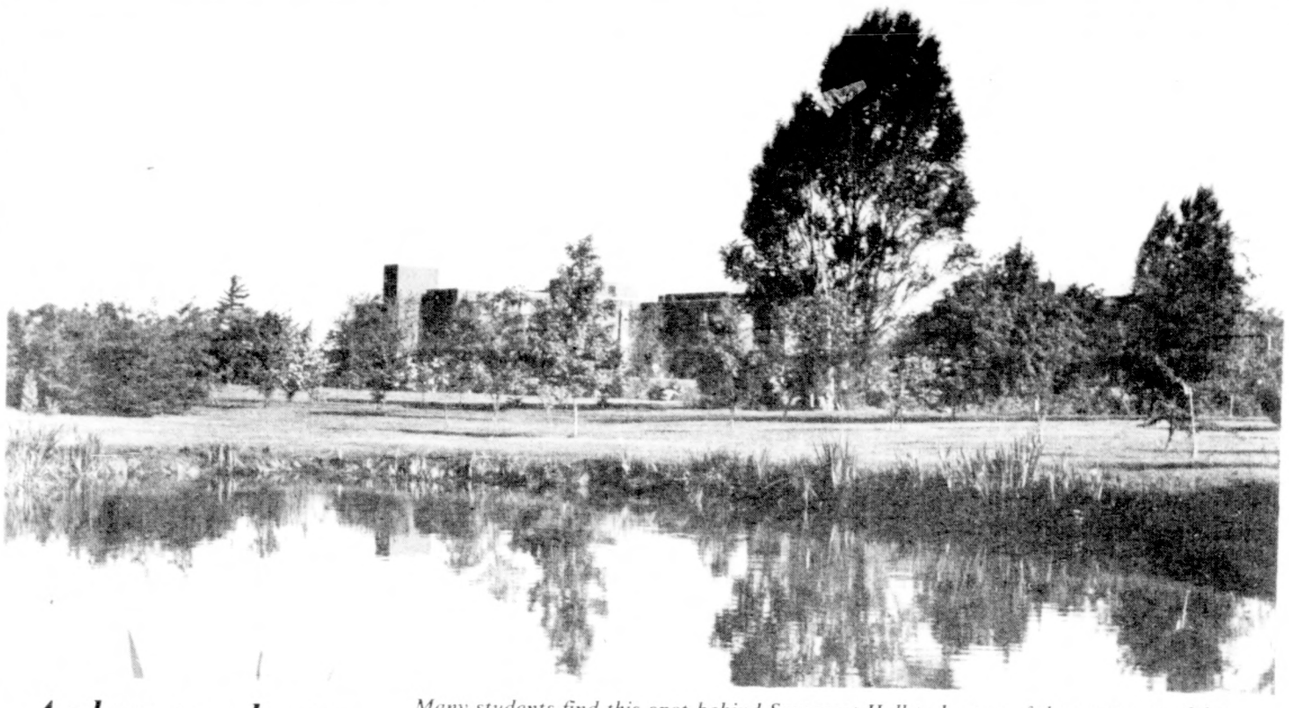
5 Great Kennebec Whatever Race
Augusta

5-6 Northern Maine Lumber Jack Round-Up
Ashland

8-10 Windjammer Days
Boothbay Harbor

11-13 Damariscotta River Oyster Festival
Damariscotta

12-13 Penobscot Indian Pageant
Old Town



A place to relax ● *Many students find this spot behind Somerset Hall to be one of the most peaceful on campus.[Don Powers photo.]*

14-19 Famous Broiler Festival Days
Belfast

17-20 Maine Potato Blossom Festival
Fort Fairfield

18-20 Yarmouth Clam Festival
Yarmouth

19-20 Acadian Scottish Festival
Trenton

19 Old Hallowell Day
Hallowell

19 Water Carnival
Rangeley

20 Camden Arts and Crafts Show
Camden

21-27 Franco-American Festival
Lewiston

24-26 Friendship Sloop Days
Friendship

26 Bean Hole Bean Festival
Oxford

26 Central Maine Egg Festival
Pittsfield

31-8/3 Maine Seafoods Festival
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