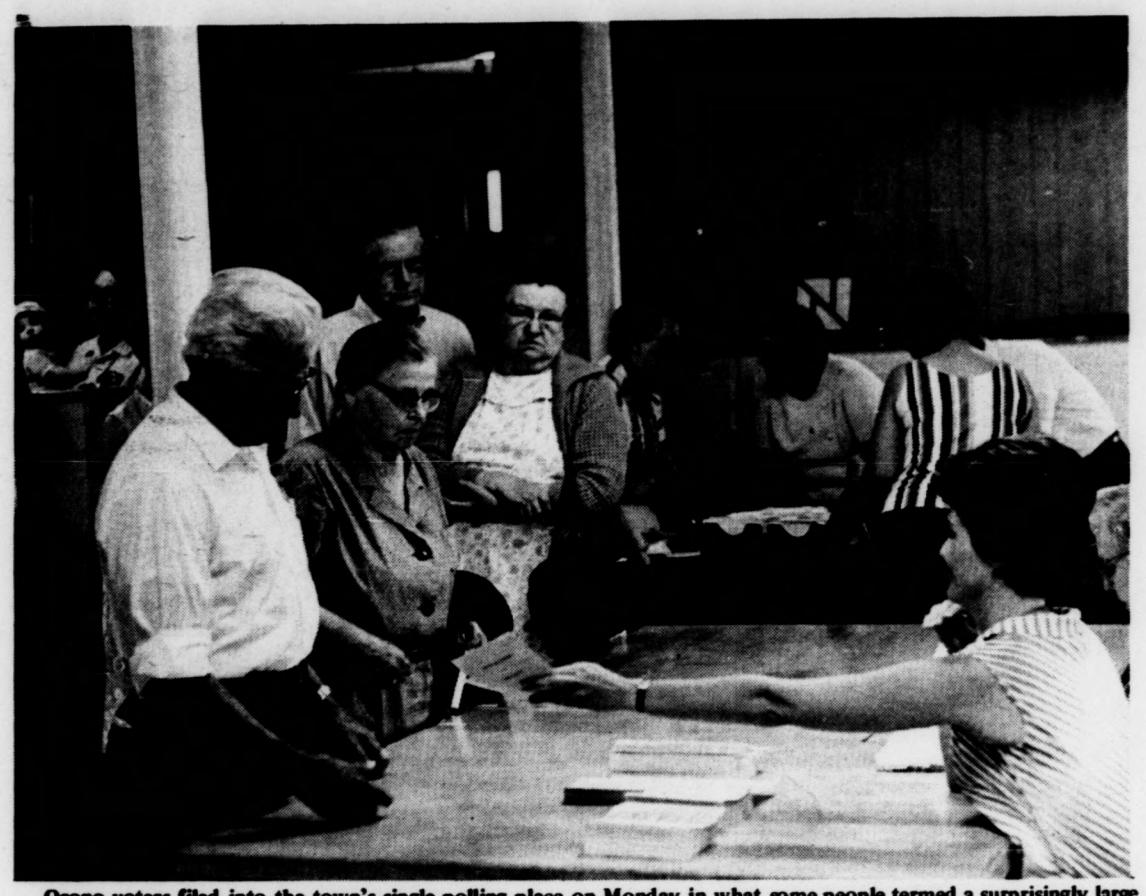


Orono voters filed into the town's single polling place on Monday in what some people termed a surprisingly large voter turnout. When the votes had been counted, the citizens had rejected a $2.6 million urban renewal project. But the voters approved the UM's bond issue measure by a two to one majority. Orono was one of only four towns in Penobscot county to support the measure.

Five UMO candidates win at polls

Four Democrats and one Republican from the UMO campus chaulked up southern Maine primary contest wins as state voters went to the polls on Monday to pick the names that will be placed on the November election ballots.

Nine UMO candidates were entered in primary contests and eight of them, including the five winners, were seeking a chance to try for House of Representative seats in the 105th Legislature. The only UMO state Senate contender lost his bid for another election effort in the fall.

Arlin Cook, Frank Murray, and Jay McCloskey all received enough votes to run for three of the five House seats in Bangor.

Cook, running on the Republican ticket, brought in the most votes in a six-way race for the five seats. The former UMO speech professor, who retired at the end of the spring semester, polled 1571 votes, only 30 more than his nearest contender.

Democrats Frank Murray and Jay McCloskey came out second and fourth respectively in a nine-way democratic battle for the five Bangor seats.

Murray, a junior mathematics major in the College of Education, brought in 854 votes.

McCloskey came in fourth with a 693 vote total. He will be graduating in August with a major in international affairs.

Tony Redington, a UMO graduate student in political science, lost his primary bid for a Bangor seat after receiving 445 votes, good enough only for a seventh place finish.

Also, the lone UMO state Senate contender, Ted Pinette from Bangor, was defeated by a Republican in the District 29 democratic race. Pinette placed second in a three-way contest which saw a Republican running on the Democratic ticket win the race with a 429 vote total. Pinette brought in 364 votes, but was defeated by John Quinn, also of Bangor, who ran unopposed in the District 29 Republican primary and then sewed up his November election bid by winning the democratic contest for the same district.

In South Berwick, Harland Goodwin ran unopposed in the Democratic primary for the only House seat.

Doug Smith, a 1969 UMO graduate in international affairs, defeated veteran legislator Dominic Giordano in the Dover-Foxcroft Democratic primary contest. Smith polled 189 votes to his opponent's 30.

Two UMO men from Auburn were unsuccessful in a 12-way race for the four House Democratic seats from that city.

UM Trustee Stephen Hughes finished in sixth place and Fred Brodeur, a senior psychology major, saw his 1970 political plans come to an end as he finished eighth.

the summer CAMPUS

number two | orono, maine 6/18/70 | volume LXXIII

Maine voters say 'no'

Bad day for the bond issue

by Bob Haskell

It rained in Maine on November 5. And some people blamed the lowery weather with affecting the attitudes of Maine voters who went to the polls and defeated a "critical" University of Maine $7.5 million capital construction bond issue.

But last Monday dawned into a fair summer day. The sunny June skies, however, apparently did little to change the voters' opinion toward another UM bond funds request. This time they defeated by a 13,000 vote margin another capital construction proposal which totaled $14.9 million.

Both the UM's bond measure and the Maine vocational-technical institutes' request for $3.8 million in bond funds were credited with bringing out a large percentage of the state's voting populus. But the additional citizens went to the polls to place their X in the UM's "no" box while they were voting 2 to 1 in favor of the VTI's request for additional state revenues.

Monday evening returns showed the bond issue loosing from the beginning of the election tally, but the VTI vote showed positive results from the start and increased its winning pace and consistently widened its "yes" column lead as the returns poured into the State House throughout the night.

By 11 p.m. it was obvious that Maine voters had little confidence in the University's plans for educating more of Maine's young people, and placed their faith instead in increased and improved vocational-technical programs to answer the state's need for more practicle educational facilities.

After the results from 230 of Maine's 632 precincts had been tabulated, the Associated Press in Augusta showed UM loosing by 10,701 to 13,481, while the VTI vote had gained a 16,072 to 7762 lead. At the same time, the wire showed the Republican vote jumping significantly ahead of the Democratic tally.

And by the time 334 precincts had recorded their results, the UM's loosing margin had spread to a 18,297 to 24,384. At this point, the VTI vote had jumped to a 28,200 to 14,079 lead.

By 10 a.m., Tuesday, with 598, precincts reported in, the UM vote had lost by a 12,907 margin while the VTI returns showed a 51,550 victory margin.

Earlier in the day on Monday, several voting centers in the Bangor and Augusta area indicated a noticeable lack of the negative feeling toward the UM referendum measure which had characterized many Maine voters' feelings during the final month of the campaign.

One Orono woman, interviewed shortly after the town's polling place had opened, said she voted for the measure because of the educational advantages it offered to Maine young people.

In Levant, the poll attendants commented on the lack of verbal attention the measure had drawn from voters in the quiet rural community. And the reaction was nearly the same from Hermon residents according to one voting official at the town office only five miles from the Levant polling place.

Augusta poll watchers also noted the UM issue had not caused much comment in this community, and they were not prepared to make any predictions about the money measure's fate at the hands of capital city voters.

But one 22-year-old girl, voting in her first election, said she voted for the $14.9 million request because she felt more people should have a chance to go to college. The young woman said she was not a college student.

Another Augusta woman said she supported the bond proposal because of the added facilities promised for the Augusta campus currently under construction. She said she had children who she hoped would be going to college some day and that the additional UM funds would help her children and many other Maine youngsters attend college.

And an Augusta poll attendant reported that one area priest urged members of his congregation to vote "yes" for both of the Maine educational institution's money measures.

Although CAMPUS reporters encountered no voter opposition to the University of Maine's capital construction money request, Maine residents who apparently did not like what they saw in the UM's promises for expanded and improved educational facilities quietly expressed their opinion where it counted the most as they soundly defeated the second UM bond measure in seven months.

UM officials not talking 'til Monday

University of Maine officials were not making any official comments on Tuesday about the overwhelming defeat of the $14.9 million capital construction bond issue on Monday.

William Robersen, public relations director for the chancellor's office in Portland, reported that UM officials were told to refrain from making any statements until after the Board of Trustees' meeting in Augusta next Monday.

Robersen said the Board will be holding an emergency session to decide what should be done now that the bond issue has been turned down by Maine voters.

ANALYSIS

Anti UM vote was bipartisan effort

By the time the votes were counted for Monday's election, it was more than obvious that Maine people were leaning heavily towards the Republican side of the voting ledger and leaning just as heavily away from the gospel of higher education according to the University of Maine.

When Wednesday morning rolled around, voting tallies from all but a few of the state's precincts showed that 81,026 Mainers had cast ballots for the two Republican gubernatorial candidates while the two Democratic candidates drew a total of only 52,322 votes.

But it was a bipartisan effort on the part of all the voters which wiped out the University of Maine's chances for an additional $14.9 million in construction funds. Based on the Penobscot County returns, Maine voters pulled a number of surprises in the way they voted for the referendum measure.

Only four towns in the county voted in favor of the University. As could be expected, Orono, Old Town, and Indian Island citizens cast a large majority of "yes" ballots for the funds request.

But these were the only three area communities to come up with affirmative results. Veazie, Brewer, Hampden, and Bangor all voted against the additional funds.

UMO employees make their homes in these localities, and additional employees for an expanded campus would undoubtedly be looking to these areas for their new homes. Also, Bangor, which rejected the measure by only 21 votes, and Brewer businessmen are the direct recipients of UMO student spending, and it would seem these people would be looking for more students and more business. And more business would mean new businesses and more tax revenues for the two cities.

The only other town which voted for the University was Sebois. The residents of this minute rural community approved the measure 9-2 while surrounding paper towns like Lincoln, Medway, and Millinocket, which benefit from UMO pulp and paper expertise were going on record with decidedly negative results.

The political inclinations of the towns also made little difference in the way individual communities reacted to the University's request.

Only seven of the counties 62 communities cast more votes for the Democratic candidates than for the Republicans. But of the seven democratic communities, only Old Town and Indian Island were UM supporters. The other five communities voted either two or three to one against the measure with the exception of Exeter which recorded a 42-54 "no" vote.

The town of Sebois voted 9-2 in favor of the Republicans and Orono voters

continued on page 2

ANALYSIS

continued from page 1

followed the same party line with a 896-608 tally.

Some of the towns which had close Democratic-Republican vote tallies produced strong anti-University results. Greenbush, for example, which scored 38-30 for the Republican gubernatorial candidates, defeated the UM question by a decided 20-52 count.

And the little town of Bradley which supported the Democratic candidates 37-34 shut the lid on the University's money hopes 26-71, indicating a large turnout of independent voters bent on killing the University's chances for "opening wide its college doors."

Orono renewal defeated

by Margie Rode

Approximately 1,800 of the 2,750 registered voters in Orono went to the polls at a would-be renewal site in the Orono Youth Center Monday to turn down the $620,000 Urban Renewal Issue, with a 1,087 to 793 vote.

"Bad timing" was the excuse from Jim Chandler, head of the Orono Associates, a non-profit group of Orono business people organized for developing and promoting the downtown business area. According to Chandler, the Orono Associates will petition the town council for a re-vote of the renewal issue in the fall on the grounds that the electorate was not adequately informed.

Architects plans and revisions will be developed over the summer to qualify and explain to the Orono townspeople the "concept" of urban renewal rather than an exact proposed plan, explained Chandler.

The plan that was proposed and turned down Monday entailed a number of changes and developments for Orono. Increased parking space and a widening of roads in conjunction with a possible mall around the Mill Street area were among the major revisions.

Traffic would have been rerouted by bringing Bennoch down towards the river to meet Oak Street. Also, the proposed blue print did away with the Mill Street, Main Street intersection. Mill Street would have ended behind the proposed shopping plaza.

Apartment housing also took up a large part of the rejected plan. These apartment buildings would have been privately owned and would have been financed through private rather than federal funds.

However, Chandler said the prime focus was going to be on the business district and in developing it into a more college-town district with curiosity, clothing, book and food stores.

Anyone for Russian?

AUGUSTA (PICS) – An opportunity for intensive training in the Russian language, enhanced by the chance to live with Russian families in Richmond, Me., are features of the Russian Language Institute which will be offered by the University of Maine's Continuing Education Division in Augusta for seven weeks beginning June 29.

The unique living-and-learning experience, offered by the university for the first time, will be held in Richmond where approximately 450 Russian families live and the Russian language is spoken daily.

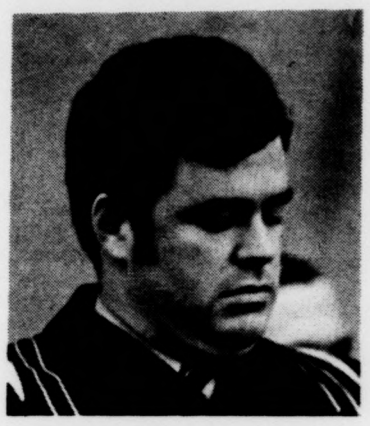
William E. Robinson, CED center director in Augusta, said that 50 students will be able to live with Russian families for $35 per week. Applicants for this experience will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis. Those students who attend the Institute and live with Russian families will have the opportunity to speak Russian, eat Russian food, and participate in the everyday life of the community, Robinson noted.

The seven-week program, taught by members of the university faculty who will be assisted by members of the community, will include courses for the elementary, intermediate, and advanced Russian language student. Special emphasis will be placed in the sessions on listening, reading, phonetics, grammar, translating, and the writing of compositions. Sessions will be supplemented by the learning of Russian songs and dances.

UM trustee completes BA requirements

The University of Maine no longer has a student Trustee. Stephen T. Hughes of Auburn received his degree in political science during commencement exercises in Orono on June 5 after completing an introductory math course which he failed last spring.

Hughes, who lost his primary bid for a Democratic seat in the 105th Legislature from Auburn on Monday, was appointed a UM Trustee in May 1969. His appointment by Governor Kenneth Curtis earned Hughes the distinction of being the youngest college trustee in the nation's history.



Steve Hughes Trustee With A Degree

The nomination caused a stir of controversy among Orono students opposed to the action because they believed Hughes was taking the position to further his own political ambitions.

But the governor's Executive Council supported Curtis' proposal, and Hughes retained the student-trustee status for a year longer than he expected to.

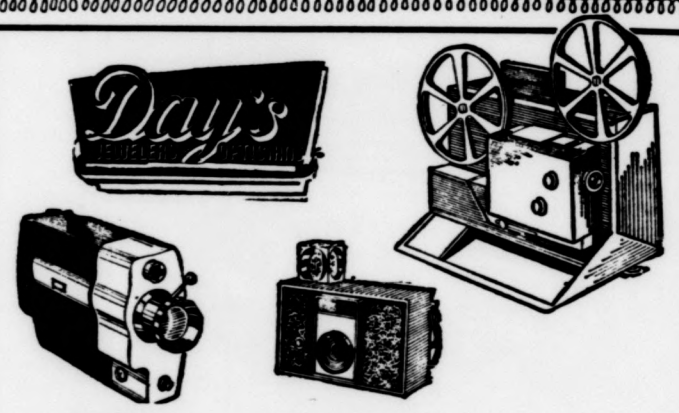
Although still not a college graduate, Hughes landed a college administrative position last fall. He was named Administrative Assistant for Development at Bates College in Lewiston last November.

He said he hopes to eventually attend law school, but added he hasn't made up his mind about what he will be doing for the next couple of years.

Before becoming a Trustee, Hughes was president of the UMO General Student Senate after conducting a surprisingly successful dark horse campaign near the end of his junior year.

Hughes came to the Orono campus at the beginning of his junior year after serving for two years in the Army. Prior to his tour of duty, Hughes attended Duke University where he completed the first two years of his college career.

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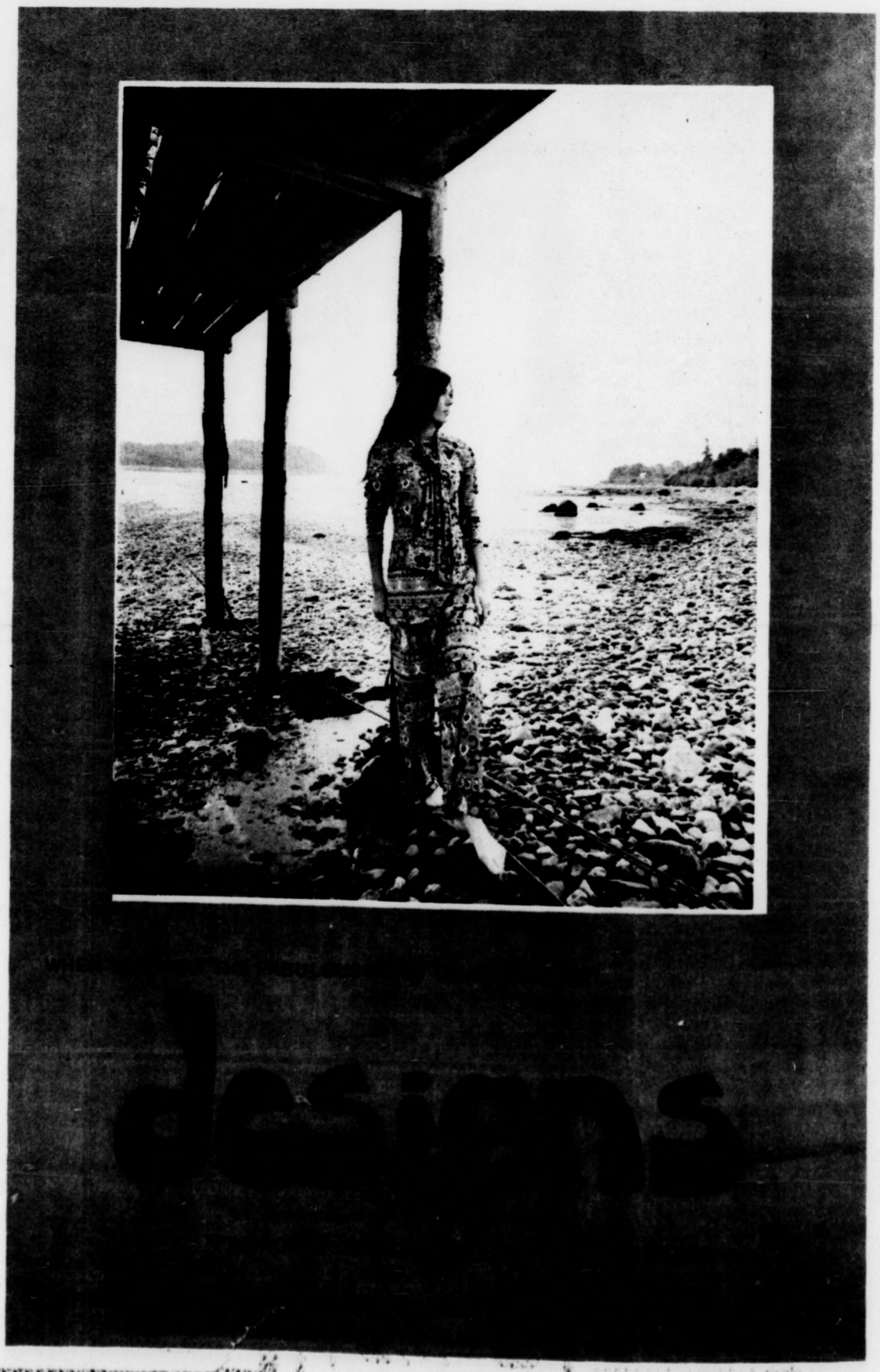
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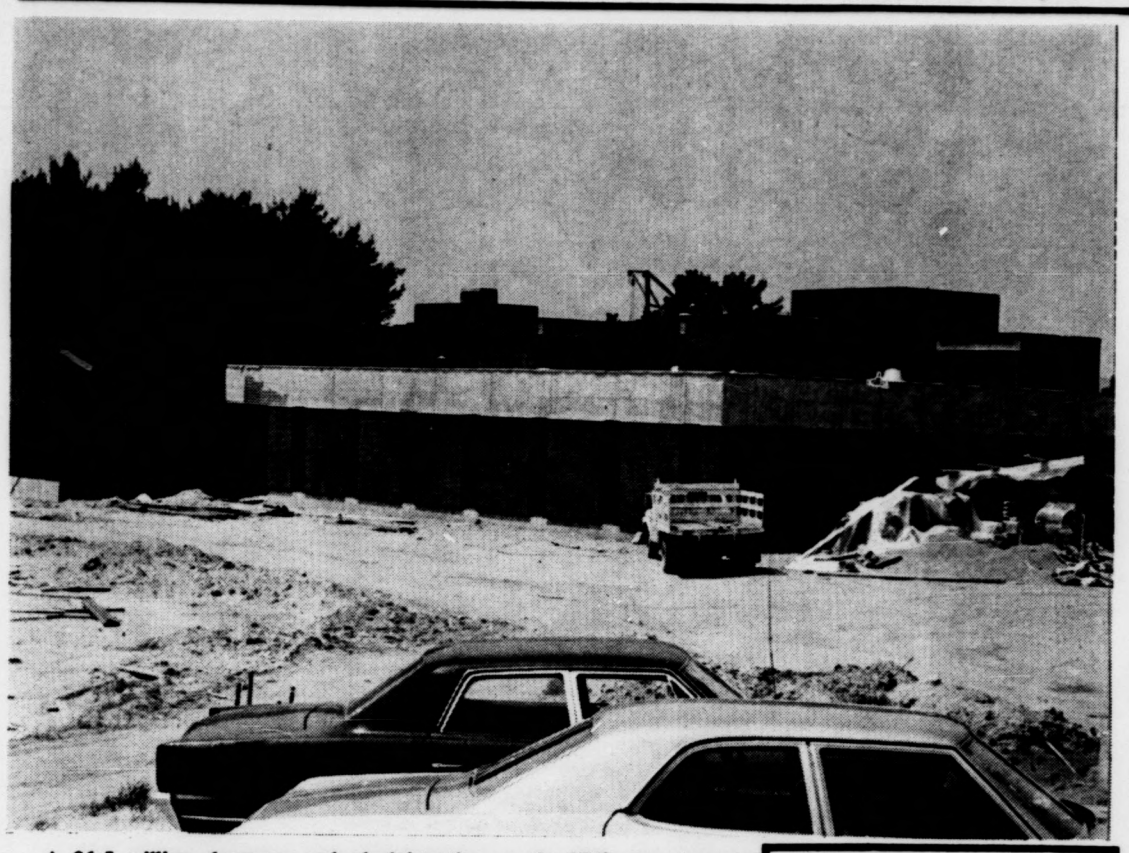
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A $1.5 million classroom and administration on the UM's new Augusta campus has taken shape and most of the 35-man crew has moved inside to complete the interior. Job superintendent Al Brace said the building is coming along on schedule and should be ready for students by the beginning of the fall semester. Ground was broken for the building project last July.

Trustees give campus leaders hiring promoting power

University of Maine Trustees have approved a measure designed to give the heads of the ten UM campuses greater authority for hiring, promoting, and granting salary increases for members of their campus staffs. The decision was one of the results of the June 8 Trustees meeting in Machias.

According to Assistant Chancellor Dr. Stanley Freeman, the new ruling will free the campus heads from having to gain approval from higher authority for the majority of appointments made on each campus.

Until this time, the Trustees had to approve every professional appointment recommended by the various campus chiefs.

The Trustees will still have to approve appointments of the heads of the University campuses and new appointments to the chancellor's staff. They will also have to OK grants of tenure, appointments and promotions up to and above the dean and director level, and will have the final say in promoting and hiring people to positions paying at least $15,000 per year.

And recommendations for emeritus titles, and reappointments of professional personnel beyond the normal retirement age of 65 will also have to receive Trustee approval.

All of the above actions will have to be recommended by the heads of the campuses and will be reviewed by the chancellor's office before being considered by the Board.

But aside from these exceptions, the campus heads will have the final authority in hiring, promoting, and approving salary increases for the majority of the UM personnel.

Dr. Freeman explained that the Trustees made this policy change because they didn't feel they should be burdened with all of the paperwork and details which considering these decisions involve.

The Trustees also hope to have more time to spend examining the people who will be considered for the higher paying and more influential positions throughout the state-wide University system.

Dean Yeatman resigns

Margaret Yeatman, Assoc. Dean of Residence Halls and former Asst. Dean of Women is resigning from the University. Miss Yeatman is "considering future plans but has made no definite decisions." She made no comment about her reasons for leaving the Orono campus.

Born in Westchester, Penn., she now lives in Orono at 28 Sunrise Terrace. She attended Westchester State College and majored in elementary and secondary education. After doing graduate study at University of Delaware and Pennsylvania State, Miss Yeatman taught at private schools in Pennsylvania and Delaware before joining the administration at Maine.

On campus Miss Yeatman has served as adviser to the Sophomore Eagles and the Associated Women Students. She has been with the University for three years.

The Summer Session director said on Tuesday that 1,004 students had enrolled in the first three-week session which started on June 15. The campus is filled, however, with an additional 800 high schoolers as special conferences and workshops were being conducted during the week.

At home in Brazil

(PICS) – Because most housewives in the interior areas of Brazil do not hold jobs, all their attention is focused on the details of home and family, according to information from the 1969-70 International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Brazil from Maine.

IFYE delegate Cheryl A. Gordon of Gorham, in a letter to Margaret F. Stevens, IFYE state program leader at the University of Maine's Cooperative Extension Service, describes cooking, laundering and housecleaning chores that would floor many an American housewife.

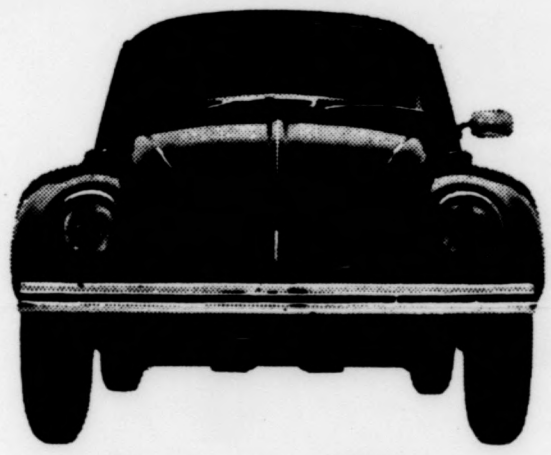
Cooking alone, Cheryl reports, takes hours of time in Brazil households. While many foods are already prepared, the Brazilian housewife prefers to make dinners from scratch. As an example, almost every woman and girl knows how to kill and clean a chicken. Everything including the blood, head and feet and excepting the feathers are saved and cooked to be eaten, she adds.

Cheryl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gordon of Gorham, graduated from the U of M in 1968 and is currently on an academic year's leave of absence from Fort Kent High School where she teaches home economics.

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summer campus editorials

the value of education

Despite popular opinion, the oft cited reason of student unrest doesn't seem to be what defeated Monday's $14.9 million bond issue. Surely Maine voters can't be so uninformed as to think all that shooting went on in Orono. Certainly they have enough education of their own to know the difference between Kent State and Fort Kent. They must be informed and proud of the blood their and their neighbor's sons and daughters gave to American soldiers.

So if they know Maine's a peaceful place, why the rejection of money needed to continue the growth of a University they have a stake in? Apparently Maine people, or more specifically, Maine voters, aren't convinced of the value of a college education for Maine youth. That Maine sends a smaller per cent of its high schoolers to college than any other state seems another indication of this. Until Maine becomes convinced of the value of education, it will continue to reject money for the University.

It now becomes the job of the entire University to reach the rest of the state and do some convincing. That should become the primary job of the Chancellor's Office.

There are a number of concrete steps the University can take to make itself more valuable to the people of Maine. Many of these items must be executed on a local level, but if they are to be successful they must have the backing and blessing of the Chancellor and Trustees.

Each campus president should freeze enrollment at a level in 1971 that will prevent crowding of facilities and overburdening of staff. For Orono that figure seems to be around 2000. This is inconsistent with the policy of open admissions, which is a better system, but must be done if the quality of education is to be maintained. Combined with a freezing of enrollment should be an effort to make sure the university accepts first the Maine students who, for academic or financial reasons, can only attend their State University. After they are admitted, students with the ability to go elsewhere should be admitted until the quota is filled.

Programs like the Extension Service and Continuing Education Division should be expanded and publicized to show Maine people university service to the state doesn't stop at the edge of any one college town. University research should be directed more at solving community and state problems than at solving industrial problems.

The University should be opened up to the community for more direct control by the people of the state. Primary in this effort should be a restructuring of the Board of Trustees to include fewer ex-politicians and corporate giants and more community, low income and minority people, as well as students.

Lastly, it should be pointed out that the voters of Maine did a dis-service only to their high school and younger children by voting no. More importantly, this fact should be pointed out to the high school students themselves. The high school sons and daughters of the voters are the ones who will suffer because of Monday's defeat, not today's college students.

Perhaps, as a footnote, the University of Maine as an institution, and the members of the University community as individuals, should take an active part in working for the 18 or 20 year old vote. If more of the youth who deserve an education had been able to vote, supporters of the bond issue would have been a little happier Tuesday morning.

(DLB)

the summer campus

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by Steve King

Chapter 2

(What has already happened, if you were smart enough to miss it: Jack Slade, the most feared gunslinger in the American Southwest, has ridden into Dead Steer Springs. He is in the employ of Miss Sandra Dawson, who has hired him to help get rid of the sinister Sam Columbine, who is trying to steal her land. When we left our hero, he was facing one of Columbine's top guns, John "The Backshooter" Parkman in the Brass Cuspidor Saloon.)

"Fill yore hand, you slimy, snaky son-of-a-bitch!" Slade yelled.

"The Backshooter" went for his gun, but before he had even touched the handle both of Slade's sinister .45s were out and belching lead. "Backshooter" was thrown back against the bar, where he crumpled.

Slade reholstered his guns and walked over to Parkman, his spurs jingling. He looked down at him. Slade was a peace-loving man at heart, and what was more peace-loving than a dead body? The thought filled him with quiet joy and a sad yearning for his childhood sweetheart, Miss Polly Peachtree, of Paduka, Illinois.

The bartender hurried around the bar and looked at the earthly remains of John "The Backshooter" Parkman.

"It ain't possible!" He breathed. "Shot in the heart six times--and you could cover all six holes with a twenty-dollar gold piece!"

Slade pulled one of his famous Mexican cigars from his breast pocket and lit up. "Better call the undertaker an' cart him out afore he stinks."

The bartender gave Slade a nervous grin and rushed out through the batwings. Slade went behind the bar, poured himself a shot of Digger's Rye (190 proof), and thought about the lonely life of a gun for hire. Every man's hand turned against you, never sure if the deck was loaded, always expecting a bullet in the back--or the gall bladder, which was even worse. It was sure hard to do your business with a bullet in the gall bladder.

The batwing doors of the Brass Cuspidor were thrown open, and Slade drew both of his sinister .45s with a quick, flowing motion. But it was a girl--a beautiful blonde with a shape which would have made Ponce de Leon forget about the fountain of youth. Hubba-hubba, Slade thought to himself. His lips twisted into a thin, lonely smile as he reholstered his guns. Such a girl was not for him; he was true to the memory of Polly Peachtree, his one true love.

"Are you Jack Slade?" The blonde asked, parting here lovely red lips, which were the color of cherry blossoms in the month of May.

"Yes ma'am," Slade said, knocking off his shot of Digger's Rye and pouring another.

"I'm Sandra Dawson," she said, coming over to the bar.

"I figgered," Slade said.

Sandra came forward and looked down at the sprawled body of John "The Backshooter" Parkman with burning eyes. "This is one of the men that murdered my father!" She cried. "One of the low, murdering swine that Sam Columbine hired!"

"I reckon," Slade said.

Sandra Dawson's bosom heaved. Slade was keeping an eye on it, just for safety's sake. "Did you dispatch him, Mr. Slade?"

"I shore did, ma'am. And it was my pleasure."

Sandra threw her arms around Slade's neck and kissed him, her full lips burning against his own. "You're the man I've been looking for," she breathed, her heart racing. "Anything I can do to help you, Slade, *anything*--"

Slade shoved her away and drew deeply on his famous Mexican cigar to regain his composure. "Reckon you took me wrong, ma'am. I'm bein' true to the memory of my one true love, Miss Polly Peachtree of Paduka, Illinois. But anything I can do to help you--"

"You can, you can!" She breathed. "That's why I wrote you. Sam Columbine is trying to take over my ranch, the Bar-T! He murdered my father, and now he's trying to scare me off the land so he can buy it cheap and sell it dear when the Great Southwestern Railroad decides to put a branch line through here! He's hired a lot of hardcases like this one--" she prodded "The Backshooter" with the toe of one shoe-- "and he's trying to scare me out!" She looked at Slade pleadingly. "Can you help me?"

"I reckon so," Slade said. "Just don't get yore bowels in an uproar, ma'am."

"Oh, *Slade!*" She whispered. She was just melting into his arms when the bartender rushed back into the saloon, with the undertaker in tow. By this time the bartender's dog General Custer, had crawled out from under the card table and was eating John "The Backshooter" Parkman's vest.

"Miss Dawson! Miss Dawson!" The bartender yelled. "Mose Hart, yore top hand, just rode into town! He says the Bar-T bunkhouse is on fire!"

But before Sandra Dawson could reply, Slade was on his way. Before a minute had passed, he was galloping toward the fire at Sandra Dawson's Bar-T ranch.

To Be Continued

The

by Jim Sm

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The jimmy Smith revolutionary Column

by Jim Smith

Well, this week I'm going to try to identify what the revolution should not be. In doing so, I probably will find myself telling you what it should be. That's kind of a backward way of doing things, but bureaucracy works that way and I guess it'll have to do for the time being.

Okay, let's see.

Try this. The revolution should not be a revolution of ideas, since there are few original ones. Rather, it should be a revolution based on human needs.

How does that grab you?

That's a good generalization. Let's see how good I am at backing it up.

What we have in this country right now is a massive group of middle-aged working-class people. You can throw in a few professional people, too. And then you can call them anything you want to.

Spiro Zero likes to call them the "silent majority." His "silent majority." He throws a stick and they fetch it. Good puppy! You remember Stepin Fetchit. That's what Spiro sees. Fifty million Stepin Fetchits, chasing his sticks and bringing them back with wagging tails.

Hugh Hefner, on the other hand, would probably not call them anything. They rarely drive Maseratis, hence they rarely read or buy "Playboy," hence they are not real.

And I have great faith that James Dean, may he rest in peace, would have called them, "George!" (the early fifties word for groovy).

I prefer to call them the working class, since that sounds more Communistic and it is definitely more realistic.

These people don't make their living by being silent. And they don't make it by being "George!" They make their living working eight or more hours a day and if they don't make their living then they're up the proverbial creek without the proverbial paddle.

It's really convenient to talk about a revolution of intellectual demands and of brick throwing. It's convenient too, to talk about a revolution based upon frustration. But, when it comes right down to it, I don't think that's really the meat of the revolution.

You know, every autumn I come back to school and I run into friends who have worked in mills and factories during the summer. And every fall I hear the same old comments.

"How was your job?"

"Well, I made a lot of money."

"Great! How'd you like the work?"

"Oh, it was the same ol' thing."

Yeah, it was the same ol' thing, but a lot of people have been doing that same ol' thing for a long time because they don't know how to do anything else. So if you want to talk about frustration start right there.

Kids come back saying, I don't understand how those guys can stand to do that work all the time.

Well, it may start hitting home pretty quick when people realize that jobs are not getting any more plentiful and college grads everywhere are having a hard time finding a nest to roost in.

A friend of mine recently commented that this may be the most undernourished and palsied graduating class in history. He may be right. He may find out, too, that unless they have some rich benefactors they will very soon become the most schizophrenic graduating class in a long time.

Man, what are these people going to live on? Berries? Grub worms? Moss?

I mean, what it comes right down to is that you have the basic problem that the working man has. You've got a body. And it needs nourishment. Once in a while it needs to be washed. It needs a lot of things and most of them can't be purchased with a lot of fancy dan ideas about sexual freedom, political freedom, or progressive drug legislation. You buy them with currency, plain old

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Golfing & Tennis

Golf tickets for the Penobscot Valley Country Club will be issued from the Social Director's office in the Grant Room of the Union. Rates - $15.00 for six plays.

Also a limited number of tennis rackets are available for use by Summer Session Students on a day to day basis. They may be obtained at the Social Director's office also.

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Calendar

June 19, Friday

Film Program "The Longest Day" 7 p.m. Hauck Aud.

Sebasco Estates - June Meeting of Downeast Section of Food Technologists.

Upward Bound Program begins.

June 21, Sunday

Canoe Trips down the Sebois River, Summer Session students sign up in the Grant Room of Union.

June 23, Tuesday

Folk and Square Dancing 7 p.m. Maine Lounge (Young Fry).

June 24, Wednesday

Film Program "Von Ryan's Express" 7:30 p.m., Hauck Aud.

Dancing

Tuesday evenings throughout the sessions there will be folk and square dancing for the small fry at 7 p.m. in the Maine Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Summer Hours

Library Hours

First three week session: 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. week days. Closed weekends.

Middle six week session - (July 6 - Aug. 14) 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday - Thurs. 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday. Closed weekends except for 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Last three week session: 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. week days. Closed weekends.

Infirmary Hours

Open 24 hours a day throughout the week. Doctors hours will be: 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. week days. Doctors will be on call during the weekends and off-hours.

Memorial Union Newscounter

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. week days. Closed on weekends.

Bear's Den

7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. week days. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sundays. Closed on Saturdays except from July 6 - Aug 14: 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Game Room

10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

Bookstore

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

Computer Center

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri. thru rest of June.

Summer Church Schedule

Canterbury House (Catholic) College Ave.

Masses: 6:15 p.m. Saturdays, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sundays

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Main Street

Masses: 5 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays

Church of Universal Fellowship and the Methodist Church will hold services in conjunction with each other.

Starting Sun. June 21 for six weeks services will be at the Methodist Church, Oak Street.

For the remainder of the summer, services will be at the Church of Universal Fellowship on Main Street.

NOTICE

Any lost and found articles will be received or picked up at the Memorial Union newscounter during the hours of 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Skitikuk opening for summer season

Drama, comedy, folk-rock music, art exhibits and theater workshops from the Skitikuk Red Barn Playhouse will bring the lively arts to the Orono area this summer.

In a series of three plays, Bertolt Brecht's "In the Jungle of the Cities" will begin this week on June 18, 19, and 20. "Gypsy," a comedy on the life of Gypsy Rose Lee will be presented on July 9, 10, and 11.

The last play to be presented at the Bennoch Road theater will be "Amphitryon - 38," a romantic comedy. This will run on July 30, 31 and August 1.

A Pantomine Workshop for young people 6 to 18 years will be conducted at the Barn from June 22 for three weeks followed by a second three week session. The workshop will be under the direction of Harry Davis who has been very active in UMO's Maine Masque's productions.

Local students will present a folk-rock night on July 18 and in late August, the close of the Skitikuk's summer season will be marked with the hosting of the Blackbird Theater of Portland.

Bar Harbor trip planned

A trip to Bar Harbor and the surrounding territory in Acadia National Park will be made by the Summer Session Social Director, Eileen Cassidy, and any interested summer session students on Saturday, June 27.

The trip is one of many planned by Miss Cassidy so students can see some of the best recreational areas around central and eastern Maine.

Bar Harbor, Camden Hills, Mt. Katahdin, Lakewood Summer Theater, Cape Rosier Lobster Cookout and Sebec Lake Outing are among summer trips being scheduled.

Picnic lunches are provided by the University; trippers are asked to pay the varying transportation cost on each trip and can buy a dinner on the return trip home.

Anyone who is interested in going to Bar Harbor on June 27 should stop in the Director's office in the Grant Room of the Memorial Union before noon Thursday, June 25. This is necessary so that arrangements for lunches and transportation can be made.

The office is open from 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday and Friday until noon.

Watch that car

The following UMO code for registration and use of automobiles on the Orono campus will be enforced during the summer session as well as during the regular year.

No vehicle (including motorcycles, motorbikes, and motorscooters) may be operated or parked on University property unless the vehicle is campus registered and displays a registration sticker indicating an asigned parking area. Stickers must be placed in the lower left-hand corner of the windshield or in the lower left corner of the pivoting left-side window.

Motor vehicles, like other personal properties, are on University owned lands at the owner's risk. Except when involved in a collision with a University owned vehicle, no responsibility for damage or loss will be assumed by the University.

All vehicles must be registered with the Security Office at Lord Hall within one week of the user's arrival on this campus. A registration fee of one dollar will be charged for each student car registered.

During the period from 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, vehicles must be parked in areas as indicated by permit or decal issued.

Any parking area may be used Saturdays, Sundays, and University observed holidays and between the hours of 5:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. on weekdays. The Memorial Union parking area and the parking mall may be used daily after 4:00 p.m.

Due primarily to constantly increasing pedestrian traffic, the use of motor vehicles on campus roads between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday is restricted to official University business. Vehicles assigned to University parking areas must use the shortest route to and from U.S. Route 2 and U.S. Route 2A.

The speed limit, except as otherwise posted, is 20 miles per hour.

The folks in the UMO Security Department, in Lord Hall, will be very happy to answer all questions about this motor vehicle code, or any other campus regulations.

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The Galloping Gluttons



Editor's Note: This summer the editorial staff, three well-known gluttons, felt that something was lacking in the erudite columns of the MAINE SUMMER CAMPUS on the subject of culinary reviews.

Therefore we (Brian Thayer and Margie Rode) will diligently gorge ourselfs in local restaurants to bring the readers some culinarian culture. A professional rating, ranging from a low of 1 to a high of 10, has been established.

The first stop on our eating-itinerary was the Pilot's Grill on Outter Hammond Street in Bangor, known as with most of Maine's better restaurants for its good steak and lobster.

We were escorted into one of the semi-posh rooms which was very dimly lit (we were not dressed to kill). The atmosphere was quite noisy but the room was generally pleasant with a decorative air. The paper napkins and place setting told us that we didn't make the "in" room.

The wine and liqueur expert of the pair (Mssr. Thayer) commented that the "Golden Dream" that Miss Rode ordered wasn't thick enough and lacked a little Galeano, although Miss Rode never complained.

Appetizers were by far one of the high points of the meal. Succulently vinegared raw herring in crispy lettuce with marinated onions blended well with the chilled sour cream. The Shrimp cocktail was served very attractively and was ravished with vigor.

We decided to sample the beef selection, so we ordered an end-cut Roast Beef and an 18-oz. Steer Steak.

The roast beef was brown and crispy, very tender, and, believe it or not, adequately moist. It was ordered well done and served with a thin gravy. Both gluttons agreed it was probably of a commercial bullion origin. The baked potato was intensely hot, but not dry and the boiled and buttered onions were excellent.

The steak was ordered medium rare, but both gluttons agreed it was closer to medium, even though it was tender and easily cut to the grain. Along with the steak a rather srubby piece of lettuce was served. In proximity to the steak it appeared extremely bland and was, in fact, more gratuitous than tasty. The green salad, however, was excellent.

One general complaint about the meal, and it should be pointed out that this is a complaint common to many restaurants. Not enough butter! We will continue our quest for that place which serves unlimited butter without the necessity of a formal request.

The gluttons had some difficulty chosing dessert. The selection, to begin with, was noticeably limited. And in our opinion the absense of cheese cake was inexcusable. We finally decided on Boston Cream Pie. And we will admit that it was rather unprofessional of us to order the same dessert, considering our critical responsibility.

However, we were in agreement about the quality. The Boston Cream Pie, and this was decided by Democratic ballot, would have more aptly been called Boston Cream Cake... It should have had yellow vanilla custard for filling. Instead, it was stuffed with something very similar to white cool whip. And the chocolate frosting was much too thin.

Despite the nature of our dessert, the meal was ended with a generally good-willed and glassy-eyed appreciation.

Ratings: Miss Rode - 7, and Mr. Thayer - 6.

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Like it or not, the man in control wears a blue collar and he works hard at a menial job in order to feed himself.

And the revolution does not start with nor should it focus its attention on destroying these ideals in order to replace them with new ones.

Because sooner or later people are going to start discovering each other as people; people who need food, people who need employment, people who have medical and financial problems. Not old people in conflict with young people. And not black people in conflict with white people.

When that happens and they realize they have a common goal, other things will be bound to change, because there will be greater respect for people as peole, rather than preconceived images.

Summer Arts Festival

(PICS) – Some famous names in the music, entertainment and news fields, a group of international films and eight art exhibits make up the Summer Arts Festival season at the University of Maine at Orono during July and August.

Arranged especially for Summer Session students, the festival is also open without charge to the general public.

Two special morning convocations have been scheduled with New York Times Washington correspondent Tom Wicker and U.M. Chancellor Donald R. McNeil as the speakers. Wicker, who will speak in the Memorial Gymnasium Monday, July 13, at 9 a.m., is the author of the widely syndicated tri-weekly column, "In the Nation." Wicker joined the Washington Bureau of the Times in 1960 and since then has covered Congress, the White House, and national politics and is familiar to television viewers as a frequent guest on nationally broadcast forums.

McNeil, the first chancellor of the UM system of higher education, will speak Tuesday, July 28, at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium. Before coming to the university early in 1969 McNeil was chancellor of University Extension at the University of Wisconsin.

A noted character actor of the stage and screen, John Carradine, will appear in the Hauck Auditorium Thursday, July 23, at 8:15 p.m. in "An Evening With John Carradine." Although he is best known as a Shakespearean actor, Carradine has appeared in more than 300 films, including "Stage Coach," "Around The World in 80 Days," and "The Ten Commandments."

Some of the nationally-known teachers who will be on campus for the university's Summer Chamber Music School will appear in four evening concerts in the Hauck Auditorium on successive Tuesday evenings beginning July 14. A fifth concert will be given by student musicians attending the school.

The festival within a festival, the international film series, will begin Thursday, July 9, at 8 p.m. with the other five performances on Monday evenings in July and August. The opening film is "Boccaccio '70" which features three short stories directed by Federico Fellini, Vittorio DeSica and Luchino Visconi, starring Sophia Loren, Romy Schneider and Anita Ekberg.

Other films include "Death of the Ape Man," "Citizen Kane," "Les Biches," "The Nazarin," "The Immortal Story," "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," and "Menilmontant." A number of prize-winning short subjects will also be shown.

Art exhibitions include Landscape in Maine, Artists of Maine, prints by Edward Landon, and photographs by Janis Hyne, all in Carnegie Hall; Harry and Hanne Greaver in the lobby of the Hauck Auditorium; Homes for Better Living Awards in the Memorial Union lobby; contemporary watercolors by Maine artists in Alumni Hall lobby; and National High School Photo Awards in the Fogler Library.

Miss Maloon meets media-man

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Maloon of Brunswick, Maine wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Rachel to Michael Thomas Craig, son of Canon and Mrs. Herbert S. Craig of Jefferson, Maine.

Miss Maloon is a junior at the University of Maine at Orono majoring in secondary education. Mr. Craig is a junior at the University of Maine at Orono majoring in Broadcast Journalism and employed as a producer-director for the Maine Educational Television Network.

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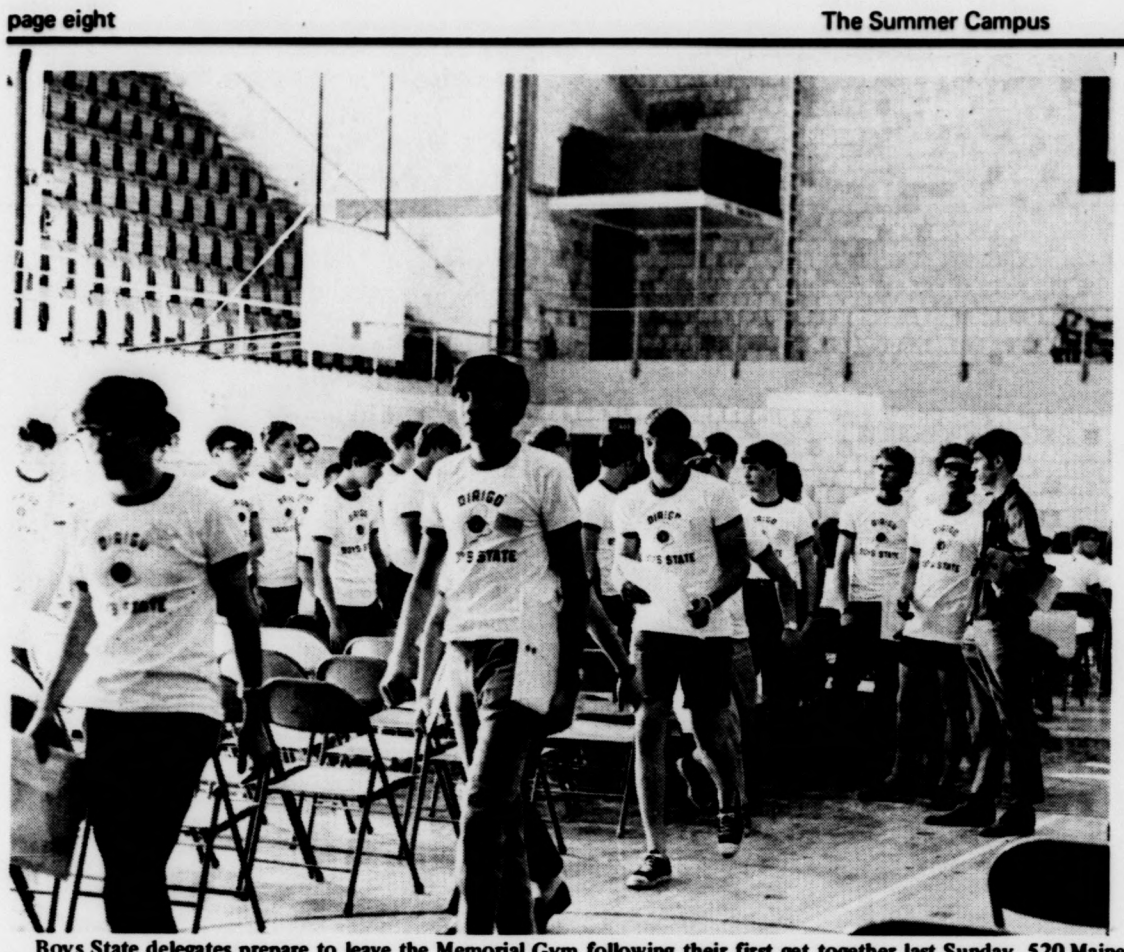
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Boys State delegates prepare to leave the Memorial Gym following their first get together last Sunday. 520 Maine high school juniors arrived on the campus to begin a busy week of studying the Maine governmental process.

SPORTS

UMO diamond men hit Cape Cod circuit

(PICS) - Four University of Maine at Orono baseball players will be playing in the Cape Cod Baseball League this summer, which opened Saturday (June 13).

Two UM varsity players, third baseman Bill West of Holbrook, Mass., and pitcher Jim Chaplin of Auburn, will play in the premiere summer collegiate baseball loop while two members of the 1970 Maine freshman team, Len Larabee of Greenfield, Mass., and John Coughlin Jr. of Augusta, will also be on league rosters. All will play for different clubs.

West will be playing in his second year in the league and with the same club--Wareham. Last summer the UM junior hit .290 in 38 games for that team. This week West was named to the District One All-Star team after completing his junior year on Maine's 18-6 club with a batting average of .281, including seven doubles, one triple and three home runs.

Chaplin will pitch for Yarmouth and this will be his first summer in the league. The righthanded hurler enjoyed a great year with the Black Bears this season, winning six and losing two with an earned run average of 1.02. The elongated junior walked 23 and struck out 50.

Larabee played first base for the UM freshmen, who were undefeated. He hit .324 and his hits included two triples and two home runs. He is a righthanded hitter. He will play for Harwich.

Coughlin led the UM Frosh in hitting during the past campaign with a gaudy .472 average and included five doubles, one triple and two home runs among his hits. He also led the club in runs-batted-in with 16. He will play for former UM freshman coach Bill Livesey at Falmouth.

Dr. Hutchins to 'do his thing' in West Africa

(PICS) – Dr. Deane Hutchins, director of clinical services at the University of Maine at Orono Student Health Center, is about to do "his thing" again.

"His thing" happens to be helping people of the developing countries in West Africa to help themselves.

The first week in September Dr. Hutchins and his family, minus their oldest daughter who is college-bound, will fly to the independent nation of Sierra Leone where he will begin a two-year tour of duty as an epidemiologist, seeking out various diseases prevalent in the country, how they are spread and how they might be controlled.

He will be working with the Ministry of Health of Sierra Leone through the United States Foreign Aid Program and will be the only U.S. physician embarking on this particular project.

For Dr. Hutchins the trip to Sierra Leone will be in the nature of a homecoming – at least to West Africa. From 1966-68 he was one of several physicians working in Nigeria on a smallpox eradication program.

Just how successful that program was is evident in the doctor's own words. "As far as I know they (Nigerians) have had only one outbreak of smallpox since the advent of that last program and that was about two months ago and involved only 62 cases."

But why is Dr. Hutchins forsaking a life of comfort and ease in the relatively quiet atmosphere of a college campus to travel to West Africa where conditions will be considerably different?

"Professionally, it is a lot more challenging and rewarding for me. I get the feeling that I have done something good by helping these people because of their greater need for help. Besides, my family enjoys living in these developing countries; it is an invaluable educational experience in itself," he says.

Why did he pick Sierra Leone? Dr. Hutchins says that country puts its medical priorities fairly high in the list of needs for a developing country. Sierra Leone has been independent since 1961 and was formerly a British Colony.

Accompanying him to Sierra Leone will be his wife Virginia, a native of Albion, and three of his daughters, Sally, 16, Nancy, 14, and Rebecca, 11. Oldest daughter Jean, 18, will enter Boston University in the fall and will join the family next summer.

They will reside in Freetown, the capitol of Sierra Leone, and Dr. Hutchins will maintain an office in that city. However, he expects to travel throughout much of the country as well as into surrounding countries in quest of information regarding diseases and their control.

His accomplishments may be applied to other developing countries in West Africa if the results prove statistically valid, Dr. Hutchins adds.

A big killer in West Africa currently is measles, according to the doctor, but he expects to renew a close working relationship with a number of tropical diseases during his mission.

Dr. Hutchins has asked the university's Board of Trustees for a two-year leave of absence to do this work and plans to return to the Health Center on the Orono campus upon completion of the tour.

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Voters will determine UM future

by Bob Haskell

A week-long post-mortem silence by University of Maine administrators ended on Monday when the Board of Trustees called a press conference in Augusta following a closed-door meeting to evaluate the reasons for the defeat of the University's $14.9 million bond issue last week.

Although Chancellor Donald R. McNeil had discussed the reasons for the defeat last Thursday before a House Education committee, the UM chiefs were making "no comments" to the Maine media prior to the Board meeting on Monday.

And the tone of the Monday meeting appeared more optimistic concerning the University's future than press coverage of the chancellor's Washington announcement indicated.

Reports from the Capital stated that McNeil blamed nation-wide student unrest and a revolt against higher taxes as the primary reasons for voters rejecting the UM's plea for more construction funds.

These were the same reasons cited by McNeil on Monday. But statements from Washington that the UM policy-makers would be looking for federal funds to upgrade the University's educational program were not mentioned as a possible solution for the University's construction needs on Monday.

Instead, McNeil strongly indicated that the problem would be kept within the state's boundaries, and that the Maine voters would have the final say as to when the University prepares itself for educating additional Maine young people.

In a statement issued after the Monday meeting, the chancellor and the Trustees reaffirmed "their belief in the concept and purposes of the unified approach to public higher education in Maine," and promised "to continue to strive for the legislative and public support needed to expand educational opportunities in the state."

Actually, no solutions to the additional space dilemma were aired during the Monday meeting, but the chancellor and Trustees stated that the University's priorities will be re-evaluated during the next several months before legislators or Maine voters are again asked their opinions on UM finances.

The initial results of the re-evaluation should become known during the latter part of July. Trustee Robert N. Haskell of Bangor said on Tuesday that the board's Finance Committee will consider the UM's legislative budgetary request for 1971-72 on July 24, and the Trustees will take up the matter during their meeting at South Campus in Bangor on July 29.

Until that time, Haskell said he could not make any predictions about how the University will try to make up for the funds lost from the extinct bond issue question.

But Dr. McNeil pointed out on Monday that even though the voters rejected the UM's money measure, "the need still exists," as he again expressed his conviction that increased educational development "is terribly important for the state's future development."

Although citing a "taxpayer's revolt" as one of the prime reasons for the bond issue's defeat, McNeil pointed to the overwhelming approval for the vocational-technical institutes' $3.8 million bond measure as an indication that taxpayers are willing to spend money if they can see a positive return for their tax dollars.

McNeil said taxpayers are looking for some form of "accountability," from their tax dollars, and the VTI's have illustrated this because of the practical job training offered their students. Maine people do not see the University's educational programs yielding the same results, McNeil said, and they also see too many UM educated students leaving the state for jobs elsewhere.

continued on page 8

Trustee Hughes is still a student

The youngest member of the University's Board of Trustees is still a student.

Although the CAMPUS reported last week that trustee Stephen Hughes had passed an introductory math course which he failed last year, entitling him to receive his degree, he still has not completed his work for a political science course, one of his major requirements, which must be completed before he can receive his diploma. Hughes has yet to write a paper for Pol. 179, Scope of Political Science.

Hughes told the CAMPUS on June 15 he had graduated from UMO after completing the math course, Ms 6. But on June 11 the UMO department heads met to decide on the final lists of graduating seniors. Hughes' name was reportedly crossed off the political science department's list by department chairman Dr. Eugene Mawhinney because of his deficiency in this one course.

Hughes said on Tuesday he had hoped to finish the paper before the ranks were frozen and diplomas were sent out at the end of the spring semester, but added that running for a June 15 primary position had bogged him down and he didn't have time to finish it. Hughes said he expects to finish the paper sometime next week.

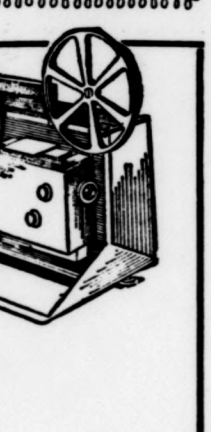
He added he wasn't sure if he would graduate in August. "I don't know how they work it," he said.

Student given Hamlet Award

(PICS) – A University of Maine at Orono sophomore has been awarded the Hamlet Playwriting Award for the best original play of the year.

Leslie Gould Jr. of 56 Brooks Road, New Canaan, Conn., is the author of "Requiescat." The Hamlet Award was established in 1935 with a bequest from the will of Robert C. Hamlet, Class of 1925, for the best original play of the year.

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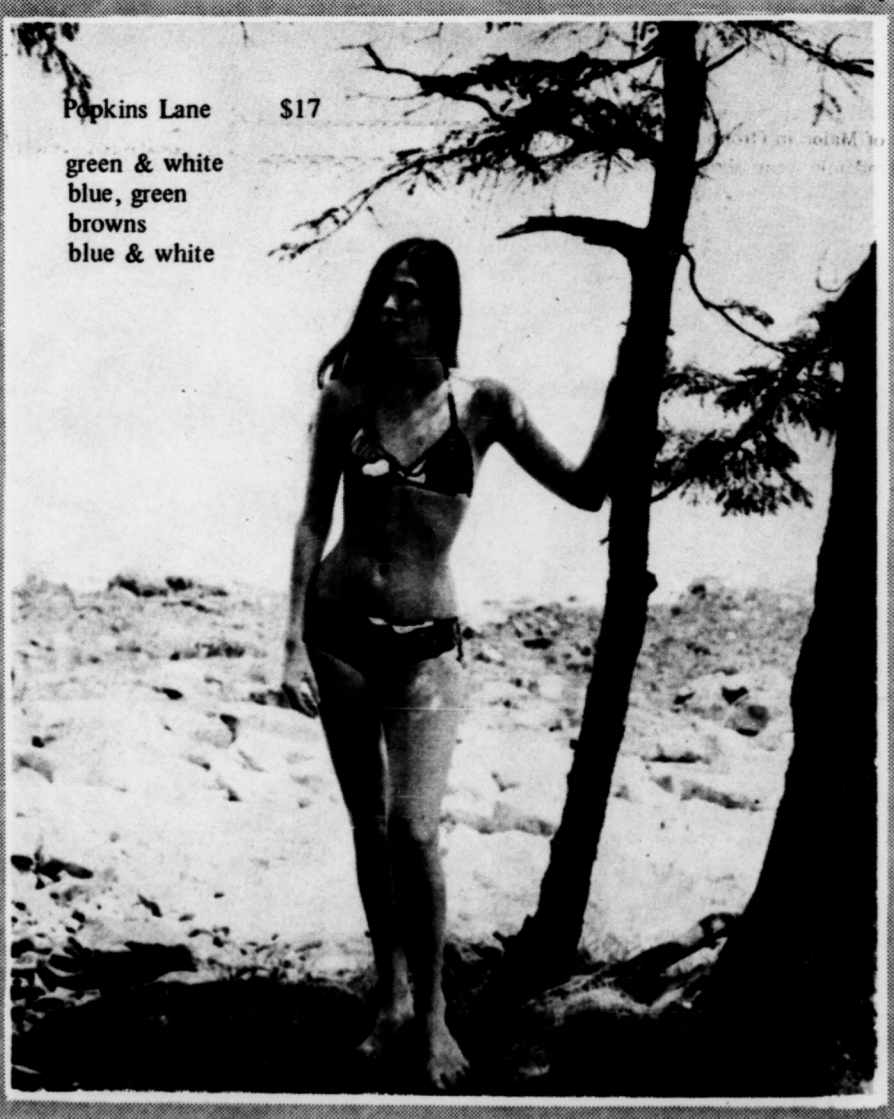
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Cutler and Libby speak out on bond issue

After the cue from the Board of Trustees had been given in Augusta on Monday for UM administrators to start talking about the bond issue, officials have taken a couple of opportunities to express their own views concerning the measure's defeat.

Appearing on ETV's Maine News and Comment Friday evening, Board of Trustees chairman Dr. Lawrence Cutler reaffirmed Chancellor Donald McNeil's earlier statement that student unrest and a taxpayer's revolt were the primary reasons for voters giving the money measure a thumbs down sign.

But Cutler stated that these two reasons were interwoven with many others which persuaded individual voters to put their X in the "No" box. And he finally admitted that one of the other reasons could have been state-wide dissatisfaction with the Super-University system.

UMO President Winthrop Libby expressed the same theme to a group of Rotarians on Tuesday. "Probably half of you in this room voted for the bond issue and half of you voted against it," Libby told the 111 businessmen gathered for a luncheon in the Bangor House.

And Libby stated that each man who voted "no" probably did so for a combination of very complex reasons.

But the UMO administrator said many of the reasons for the overwhelming negative voter reaction could be placed into one of three catagories.

Libby termed the first catagory an "upsurge of fiscal prudence." The expectation of public services has exceeded the state's ability to pay for them, Libby said. And taxpayers are finding they cannot afford to pay for all of the projects which legislators and educators say are necessary.

Libby pointed to the fact that many communities have failed to allocate sufficient funds to maintain local school administrative districts, and some SAD's have been broken up because of the lack of necessary revenues.

Libby added that he can understand the reluctance of voters to support a $4 million physical education complex for the Orono campus in light of other increasing tax loads.

He also said that college students reflect our society and they are the only hope for the future, because "like it or not gentlemen, these college students will be running this country in 20 years."

Libby also blamed the failure of the University administrators to adequately inform Maine people about what the Super-U is and what it is trying to do for a portion of the negative vote.

"The fault is ours, not yours," Libby told the luncheon gathering, and added that many people think of UM as only an undergraduate institution.

But the university entails other programs, he said, such as a continuing education department which is providing night courses for 11,000 Maine adults, a marine biology and oceanographic research center, and an Environmental Improvement Center which is studying ways of saving the environment and preventing Maine from "going to hell in a bucket."

What the University must do now, Libby concluded, is to have the Maine people say in a loud voice what they expect from the University. It will then have the responsibility to determine what it can do from this list of priorities.

The second reason Libby gave for the negative voter tally was the student unrest and dissension which spread across the country during the latter part of the school year.

"Never in my adult memory have I been so thoroughly frightened by the terrible deviousness in our society," Libby exclaimed. And he said students have become the scapegoats for the polarization which the country is experiencing.

"I'm not so naive to think that students have not done some terrible, irrational things," Libby said, but he added "I believe in the student generation" and he pointed out that Maine students have broken neither state nor UM laws in registering their protest against situations confronting the nation.

And President Libby challenged his listeners to do as much as possible to spread the word about UM's mission and get the necessary feedback so the University will know what future projects to undertake.

Until that time, Libby said, "we must tighten our belts" and try to educate just as many Maine young people as possible. This will mean achieving greater efficiency from the existing facilities and personnel to provide as many programs as possible for college age students desiring to attend the University.

UMO team won 61, lost 49

(PICS) – A check of nine varsity intercollegiate athletic teams at the University of Maine in Orono for the 1969-70 academic year shows that the Black Bears have regained their winning ways. The nine varsity teams recorded 61 wins against 49 losses and one tie during the year just concluded.

Big winner was the baseball team which was victorious 18 times, with only six losses. Golf was next with 11 wins against three defeats while indoor and outdoor track posted four wins against a lone loss. All won-lost marks were recorded in dual or triangular competition only.

continued on page 6

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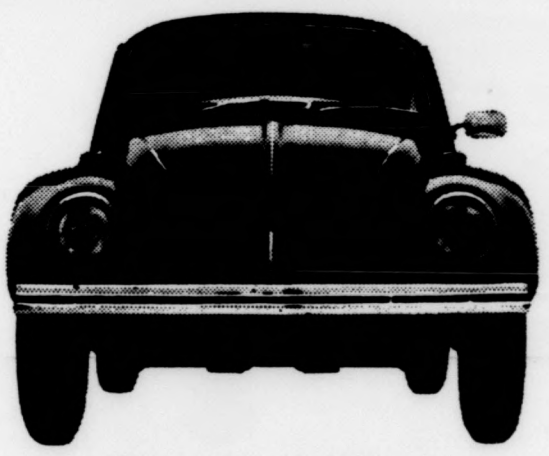
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summer campus editorials

some priorities to reorder

In the aftermath of the defeat of the University bond issue, the Board of Trustees and UM Chancellor Donald McNeil have masterminded another plan to save the University. After a week of "not commenting" and a hush-hush meeting, the announcement came Monday of a "reordering of plans and priorities" which supposedly save the system from starvation.

And it will only take "several months," according to Trustee estimates.

Together with this new plan comes a collective pat on the back for the University hieracrhy and the comforting words that nationwide campus unrest and, in McNeil's words, a "fiscal tax rebellion," contributed to the University's lose.

There's no doubt those two factors might have had something to do with the defeat, but as the CAMPUS pointed out last week, they certainly weren't the major ones. The unwillingness of Maine people to pay for education, not just because of high taxes, but because they aren't sure it's worth the money, seems to be one major reason. But there's another reason that nobody seems to want to talk about, the Chancellor's office itself.

It's no secret that many Maine people, including some affiliated with and employed by the university, voted against the bond issue to show their dislike of the Chancellor and the Super-U system. The no vote was a vote of no confidence in the higher administration of the university system.

Since the system was begun, McNeil has been the center of controversy. First over the location of his office, then over his house, then over his salary ($37,500, the highest paid State official, including the Governor) then over his abundance of staff. The Chancellor has been accused of building his own little empire, of wasting tax dollars and of trying to pull the wool over Maine's eyes.

Whether the accusations are true or not is not important. What is important is that people believe they are, and the Chancellor's office has done little to change that belief. No attempts have been made to really reach the people of the state, and hot questions have been avoided and talked aside, rather than discussed and answered.

As examples, both Assistant Chancellors, Herb Fowle and Stan Freeman, appeared on WGUY radio's 9 a.m. talk show prior to the election. Neither of them did any real good for the bond issue by their appearances. Both of them probably lost votes. Freeman listened to comments and complaints and instead of correcting obvious errors, commented frequently, "well, if that's the way you feel I guess there isn't much we can do about it." Fowle handled one question which asked specifically what the Chancellor's budget was by citing the number of consoladated services the new system had and praising the fact that the system only had one computer instead of nine.

These certainly weren't the answers people wanted. And they showed it on June 15. The Chancellor and the Super-U system seem to have the same image among Maine people as a man named Harris and his TEPCO firm.

Maine people demand honesty and openness above all else, and right now they don't seem to be getting it from the Chancellor's office. And until they do, they'll continue to vote no. Hopefully the Chancellor's reordering of priorities will keep this in mind.

(DLB)

back to school

The CAMPUS finds itself in somewhat of an apologetic position after learning that the story published last week about Stephen Hughes receiving his degree was untrue.

To be sure, we have published a story this week correcting our error, but this means admitting that we did not do a sufficient job of reporting for the first story. It could also mean that our readers will take a dimmer view of our competency as journalists.

We hope this will not happen. Although many of our stories tend to be controversial, we make every effort to get all of the facts straight, and we can only hope that our readers will continue to have faith in our ability to accurately cover the developments on and affecting this campus.

(RLH)

—reader opinion—

gluttons goof

To the Editor:

I read with interest the new column in the second issue of the "Summer Campus" entitled "The Galloping Gluttons."

However, I should like to point out that Mr. Thayer, claiming to be an expert on wines and liqueurs, does not know how to spell Galliano, a liqueur used in referring to the "Golden Dream" consumed by Miss Rode.

I only wish to point out that a liqueur expert who does not know how to spell the names of his liqueurs, also probably uses Galliano straight, as a before dinner drink in "Old-Fashion" glasses with ice cibes.

I would like to suggest that before they print another article containing such errors, perhaps they (Miss Rode and Mr. Thayer) would like to invite me to accompany them them so that atrocities of this magnitude will not happen again.

Sincerely,
Jim Bickford

Ed. Note: I believe it is cubes with a "u".

the summer campus

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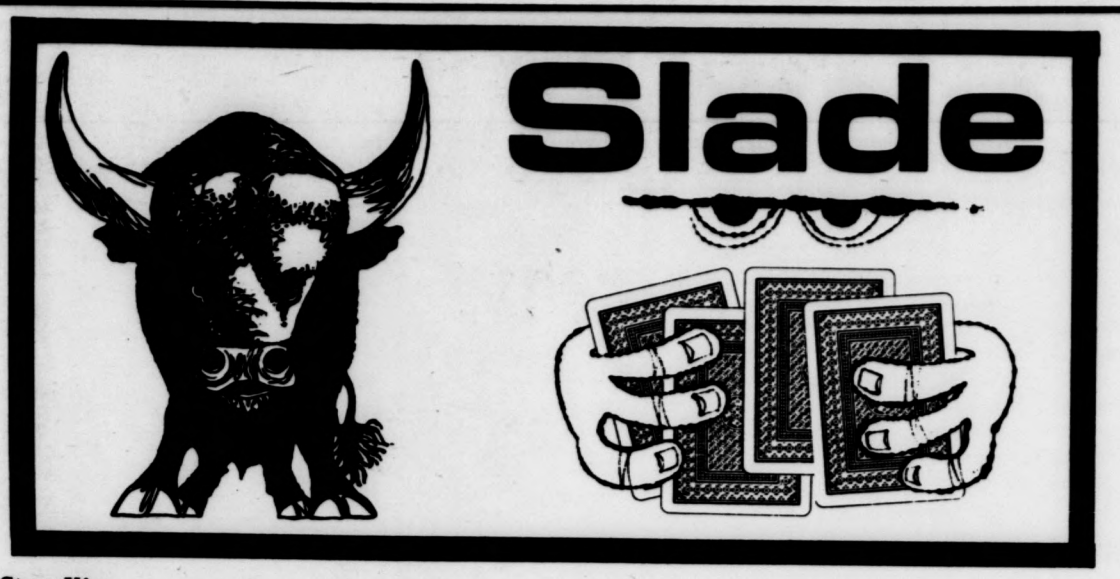
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pudim





by Steve King

(These ridiculous things have already happened: Slade, the fastest gun in the American Southwest, has been hired by Sandra Dawson to put a crimp in the style of Sam Columbine, who is trying to make her sell her ranch, the Bar-T. When we left Slade, he was racing toward the Bar-T, where the bunkhouse is on fire.)

Slade's huge black stallion, Stokely, carried him rapidly up Winding Bluff Road toward the sinister fire-glow on the horizon. As he rode, a grim determination settled over him like warm butter: To find Sam Columbine and put a crimp in his style!

When he arrived at Sandra Dawson's Bar-T ranch the bunkhouse was a red ball of flame. And standing in front of it, laughing evilly, were three of Sam Columbine's gunmen--Sunrise Jackson, Shifty Jack Mulloy, and Doc Logan. Doc Logan himself was rumored to have sent twelve sheep-ranchers to Boot Hill in the bloody Abeliene range war. But at that time Slade had been spending his days in a beautiful daze with his one true love, Miss Polly Peachtree of Paduka, Illinois. She had since been killed in a dreadful accident, and now Slade was all cold steel and hot blood--not to mention his silk underwear with the pretty blue flowers.

He climbed down from his stallion and pulled one of his famous Mexican cigars from his pocket. "What're you boys doin' here?" He asked calmly.

"Havin' a little clambake!" Sunrise Jackson said, dropping one hand to the butt of his sinister .50 caliber horse-pistol. "Haw, haw, haw!"

A wounded cowpoke ran out of the red-flickering shadows. "They put fire to the bunkhouse!" He said. "That one--" he pointed at Doc Logan-- "said they wuz doin' it on the orders of that murderin' skunk Sam Columbine!"

Doc Logan pulled leather and blew three new holes in the wounded cowpoke, who flopped.

"Thought he looked hot from all that fire," Doc told Slade, "so I venilated him. Haw, haw, haw!"

"You can always tell a low murderin' puckerbelly by the way he laughs," Slade said, dropping his hands over the butts of his sinister .45s.

"Is that right?" Doc said. "How do they laugh?"

"Haw, haw, haw," Slade gritted.

"Pull leather, you Republican skunk!" Shifty Jack Mulloy yelled, and went for his gun.

Slade yanked both of his sinister .45s out in a smooth sweep and blasted Shifty Jack before Mulloy's piece had even cleared leather. Sunrise Jackson was already blasting away, and Slade felt a bullet shave by his temple. Slade hit the dirt and let Jackson have it. He took two steps backward and fell over, dead as a turtle with smallpox.

But Doc Logan was running. He vaulted into the saddle of an Indian pony with a shifty eye and slapped its flank. Slade squeezed off two shots at him, but the light was tricky. Logan's pony jumped the shakepole fence and was gone into the darkness--to report back to Sam Columbine, no doubt.

Slade walked over to Sunrise Jackson and rolled him over with his boot. Jackson had a hole right between the eyes. Then he went over to Shifty Jack Mulloy, who was gasping his last.

"You got me, pard!" Shifty Jack gasped. "I feel worse'n a turtle with smallpox."

"You never shoulda called me a Republican," Slade snarled down at him. He showed Shifty Jack his Gene McCarthy button and then blasted him.

Slade holstered his sinister .45 and threw away the smouldering butt of his famous Mexican cigar. He started toward the darkened ranch-house to make sure that no more of Sam Columbine's men were lurking within. He was almost there when the front door was ripped open and someone ran out.

Slade drew in one lightning movement and blasted away, the gunflashes from the barrels of his sinister .45s lighting the dark with bright flashes. Slade walked over and lit a match. He had bagged Sing-Loo, the Chinese cook.

"Well," Slade said sadly, holstering his gun and feeling a great wave of longing for his one true love, Miss Polly Peachtree of Paduka, "I guess you can't win them all."

He started to reach for another famous Mexican cigar, changed his mind and rolled a joint. After he had begun to see all sorts of interesting blue and green lights in the sky, he climbed back on his sinister black stallion and started toward Dead Steer Springs.

When he got back to the Brass Cuspidor Saloon, Mose Hart, the top hand at the Bar-T rushed out, holding a bottle of Digger's Rye in one hand, with which he had been soothing his jangled nerves.

"Slade!" He yelled. "Miss Dawson's been kidnapped by Sam Columbine!"

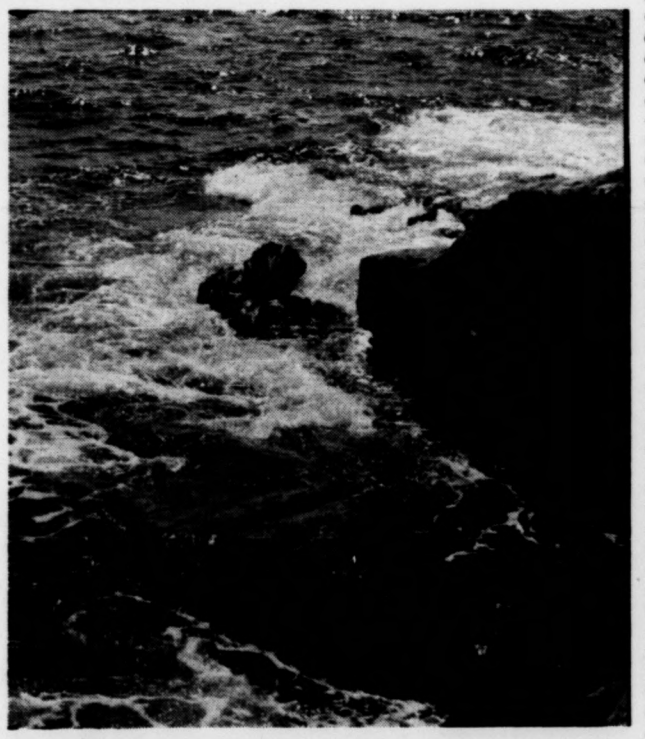
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The jimmy Smith revolutionary Column

by Jim Smith

This week the topic is intellect; how to use it and how to abuse it.

Last week I said people are all alike in their basic needs. On the one hand we have misdirected would-be revolutionaries screaming for new institutions and trying to get them in the wrong way. And on the other hand we have a mass of middle-aged working class people whose needs are basically the same as the first group.

The big problem is that too many people on both sides don't realize this, which brings us around to the old communication-gap thing.

Now, here is what separates you from those people. It is not that they are vastly different from you; that you have long hair and they don't. All that generation gap stuff is a crock. There is an idea gap, but only because people have a hard time communicating. Basically, that's what this column is about.

The thing which separates you from Joe Schmoo who butts welts in a shoe factory, is that you have an education and he doesn't. That should be to your advantage. Sometimes it isn't.

However, if you plan on revolutionizing this country there are a few basic things you'd better get straight in your head or you're going to pile up on a brick wall.

The fact that you've been to school does not make you any better than any of those guys working in mills. It does make you intellectually superior. But along with that superiority you have most of the responsibility in any kind of person-to-person relationship.

Man I get really tired of summer-time workers who do the factory thing, make all kinds of coin, and then gripe about getting the evil eye.

Sure those guys resent you going to college. How do you think you'd feel if you grew up during the depression and had the mental capacity to make it in college, but your old man didn't have the money?

Yeah, they resent you working there. They figure in three or four years you're going to leave the state with a degree they paid for and you're going to earn twenty thousand dollars a year. In the meantime you're taking up room some other poor schnook could use.

Well, you can gripe all you want to about tax-payers and University bond issues, but those are the people in control. And they've got an image of Maine as a metropolitan den of iniquity; a harbor-house for snotty adolescents breaking the laws.

You are not going to change that image by trying to talk with them on an intellectual level. They don't drink wine. They drink beer. And they don't dig The Beatles, they dig Merle Haggard.

On the whole they don't like intellectual activities. And you ought to know why. Look at what intellectual abuse did to rock and roll between 1950 and now.

There was a time when rock and roll was as much the music of the people, straight out of the soil, as in New Orleans blues, Baptist hymns, or Hank Williams.

But a lot of high-brow critics, hung up on the plastic jazz evolving out of the late forties, refused to even listen to it. Elvis and Bo Didley and Chuck Berry didn't care. But a lot of other guys did. They took the critics word for law. And what they did to rock and roll was a crying shame.

They crippled it, injected it with drug images, archaic musical forms with no relationship to the root music, self-pitying harangues about the condition of society, and grossly unharmonious electric sounds. They gave it a nose job, draped it with velvet, and told the world it had grown up.

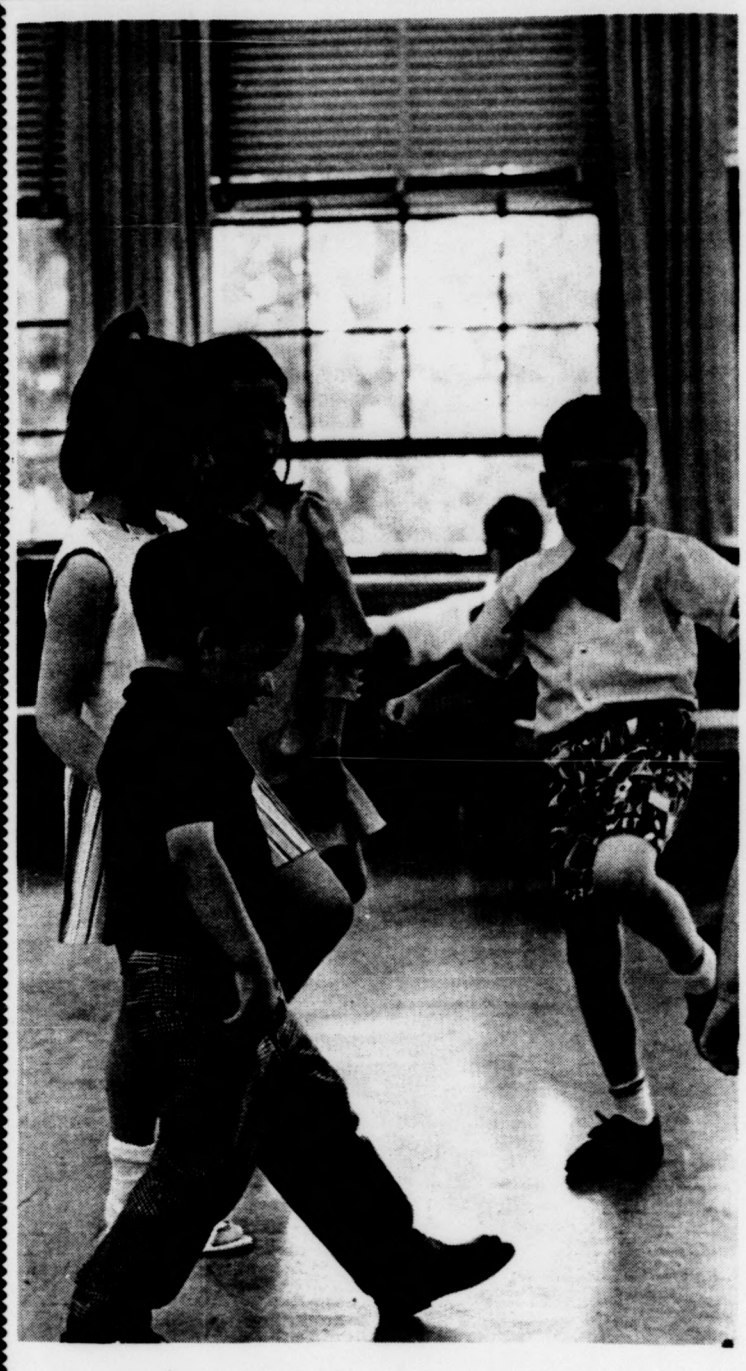
That was a lie. It never grew up. It never got a chance. They killed it and substituted something else under its name. And that's a great example of intellectual abuse.

Intellect is great. I've been supporting educational change since God knows when. My whole life has been spent, it seems, in one school or another, but it might have been wasted if I had started thinking about applying it to reality.

If you're going to talk with working people with an idea of getting them on your side, you're going to have to talk with them on their level. Get your self out of your ivory tower and back to the dirt, because a poor man working eight to ten hours a day to support a family and worrying about increasing mechanization doesn't give a damn about intellect.

It's not going to be easy to get through to these guys. But you may learn something doing it. You may learn that college people get institutionalized, too. They get reinforced and rarely challenged.

Revolution is not easy, Baby, but it can be done. And remember one thing. Common people may not be sophisticated, but they are good people.



Younger generation square dancers kick their heels and generally have a good time during the weekly dance sessions for small fry in the Memorial Union's Maine Lounge on Tuesday evenings.

Young actors give Brecht depth

by Jim Smith

The first play of the summer at the Skitikuk Red Barn Playhouse was a delightful success.

In the Jungle of the Cities by Bertolt Brecht has enough pungent dialogue to make it more than interesting. It's a psychological drama. Brecht describes it as "...the inexplicable wrestling match between two men." That's what it is. A mental duel to the finish. Winner take all. And no one is ever really sure why it happens.

Because it *is* inexplicable and because it demands of the audience a certain amount of personal commitment to the conflict, it is not an easy play to pull off. I would venture to say it could have been a bombasticly boring experience. It wasn't. And perhaps that's what surprised me the most.

I had faith in Brecht. I had faith in Director Bill Rayne to get the most from his players. I was confident that Bill knew exactly what he wanted to do with Brecht's drama.

What I had reservations about was Rayne's use of very young actors, mostly high school students, in a play with as much depth as this one. My reservations were, I soon discovered, unjustified.

The play went smoothly. No one needed prompting. And I don't think that's a picky thing. I've seen summer stock on the coast when the actors had to be prompted.

More amazing, though, was the way in which the actors really got into their roles.

Dave Emery, as Schlink, the Oriental lumber magnate who starts to war, was just beautiful. He whined, he weasled, his eyes flashed with gleeful anticipation and knowledge as he maneuvered his opponent. Dave Emery *was* Schlink and when the death scene came he knew exactly how Schlink should react.

Praise also goes to Harry Davis, who portrayed John Garga, the elderly father of Schlink's opponent, with great sensitivity.

There were few technical flaws. Sometimes when two people were having a dialogue and others were standing around, the others turned into trees, no longer the people they were supposed to be. But that was understandable even though it detracted from the development of the conflict. Remember, they were all pretty young kids.

What was really rewarding, though, was just the fantastic way in which these kids got into their roles, became their characters, and really ripped the meat out of Brecht's play.

If you aren't doing anything the next time they do a play at the Red Barn I strongly suggest you go. It's well worth the price of a ticket to go and watch young people experimenting with some serious drama.

UMO records

continued from page 3

The overall winning performance for varsity teams was a big improvement over the 1968-69 year when UM clubs won 48, lost 56 and tied one.

Other winning teams during the past year were football (5-4), tennis (5-4) and rifle (6-2).

Freshmen teams during the 1969-70 continued to excel, posting an overall won-lost mark of 55-9-1 for an .859 winning percentage. Last year the frosh were 58-11-1 for an .841 percentage. Four freshmen teams were undefeated during the past year. They were basketball (14-0), cross country (12-0), baseball (10-0) and track (10-0-1).

Because of the return to winning ways, Maine advanced a notch in the Keaney Trophy standings, the measurement of athletic success during an entire year by members of the Yankee Conference. The Bears tied for a conference championship in baseball, tied for second in football and placed second in golf and amassed 24½ Keaney Trophy points, placing them in fourth place for the past year.

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The Galloping Gluttons



Galloping out of the greater Bangor Area this week, the gluttons visited a very unique bistro.

Trenton Lobster Pound is located just west of beautiful Mt. Dessert Island over the Trenton Bridge. Trenton is not the ordinary seafood restaurant. It has a weather-beaten exterior and a very down-east interior with no table service. We even noticed on the wall a sign requesting us to bus our own table.

A porcelain bathroom sink stands in the corner with a small light and bar of Ivory soap for diners to wash with after eating.

A menu is non-existent. On a somewhat battered chalkboard is scribbled the daily price of lobster. Our day the going price was $1.35/pound - very reasonable. The one other entree was a very generous serving of steamed clams at a mere $ .75.

At an extra cost of .10 or .15 either margarine or butter can be ordered to go with the lobster and clams. The soft drinks come icy-cold out of a cooler and dessert is a selection from Hostess and Table-Talk.

While your meal is being boiled alive outside on the wood stoves, you can entertain yourself by watching the cosmopolitan clientele or "Maw" and "Paw" who are usually running the restaurant.

Maw shouts, "Thirty-one!" (Governor's Drive-In style) and you know you can pickup your seafood. They flap the shellfish on a shallow tin pan with a sheet of paper-toweling and you are ready to feast.

If anyone is put-off by the casual atmosphere, they will certainly be turned-on when they taste the delicious, piping hot seafood. Our mixed order of clams and two 1-lb. lobsters served with clam juice was very tender.

The Trenton doesn't overdo anything and neither will we. It is a truly enjoyable time. You will drive away happy and satisfied with a very small dent in your purse.

Ratings: Mr. Thayer 9
Miss Rode 9

Cluster groupings: new teaching process

(PICS) – "A reach toward better education for the rural areas of this state" are the words Dean Mark R. Shibles of the UMO College of Education uses to describe a new program to upgrade instruction in small, rural Maine schools.

Two elementary schools, the Viola Rand School in Bradley and the Newburgh Elementary School, are involved with the university in a pilot program which features cluster grouping of pupils for greater flexibility, more accurate placement, and individualized, continuous progress.

Six experienced teachers, who have been studying at the Orono campus during the past year in a Rural Improvement Project fellowship program financed by a federal grant, will each lead a cluster in the two schools next fall. They will work with an associate teacher already at the school, a teacher's aide, and one or two undergraduate interns. Each school will have three clusters of from 50 to 75 students each.

Recently the teachers and interns, the school board members and school administrators from the two towns, and university staff met to evaluate their progress so far and discuss future plans.

Miss Autice Jardine, director of the RIP project and an assistant professor of education, in discussing the program, said "one teacher can't adequately take care of all children in one isolated, insulated classroom." A former supervisor of instruction for Old Town, Orono and Veazie public schools, Miss Jardine said "If all children came to kindergarten exactly alike in all aspects of their development one program planned for all would be adequate."

Since all children are not alike, however, Miss Jardine believes that ungraded cluster grouping patterns will be a help, and that hopefully a program will develop to help each child achieve success. To accomplish this, teachers will be assisted in both schools by an elementary guidance counselor and a resource teacher. The resource teacher in this instance will be Mrs. Frances Graham who earned a master's degree last year in the Cooperating Rural Resource Teacher Program. Bruce Thurlow, who was a fellow in an Elementary Guidance Project, will be the guidance counselor.

Dr. James Muro of the U.M.O. College of Education, who has worked with Miss Jardine on the project, said the guidance counselor will work closely with principals at the schools. "His job is a logical extension of the teaching process," Muro said, "and he can help children learn by working with them individually."

Both the school superintendents, Lawrence Lewis of Bradley and John Skehan of Newburgh, feel the program has "great potential for kids." Both have worked closely with the project during the year when plans were being made. The principals at the two schools are Alan Pelletier, Bradley, and Robert Hunter, Newburgh.

The six teachers who have been studying on the Orono campus this year before beginning their new duties at the cooperating schools in September are Mrs. Barbara Hermes of Stillwater, John Haley of Orono and Daniel Estes of Burnham, who will be at the Bradley school; and Miss Deanna Marcho of Carmel, and Mrs. Martha Stepp and Robert Hunter, both of Bangor, assigned to Newburgh.

During the UMO Summer Session an institute on creative teaching in the elementary classroom, specially planned for teachers involved in this project but open to others, also, will be held from July 6 to 24 with a number of visiting consultants.

Calendar

Tuesday, June 30

Square Dancing and Folk Dancing for young fry. Maine Lounge, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 1

Film Program. "Boston Strangler" Hauck Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Final Examination Schedule

Final examinations for three-week courses, June 15 to July 3, will be optional with the instructor and will be held Friday, July 3 in regular classrooms as assigned. Classes will be held at the usual time Friday, July 3, in those courses which do not require finals.

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"John E. Stewart believed in young people and in the capacity of the University of Maine to help them develop constructively. As Dean of Men, he served both causes faithfully and with rare distinction."

Winthrop C. Libby

Former Dean of Men John Stewart passed away last Friday after retiring from the University of Maine in 1969. Dean Stewart was 66 and had served the University for 41 years before his retirement.

He received his B.A. from Maine in 1927 and completed his Masters work in Orono a year later. From 1928 thru 1951 he was a professor of mathematics and from 1951 thru 1969 he served as UMO's Dean of Men.

A member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, he was also advisor to the Interfraternity Council, and in 1967 IFC made the first John E. Stewart Award to an outstanding senior.

The Dean John E. Stewart Memorial Scholarship Fund has been named in his honor.

Low income students will cost $43,000

Fifteen high-risk and low-income students will be attending UMO this fall as participants in a new program called the "Onward Program."

All the students plus the families of the six married students will be fully supported during the academic year here. The total bill for their support will come to $43,000, the university is footing only $20,900 of this amount.

Pres. Winthrop Libby is taking $10,000 from his own contingency funds and is requesting Chancellor Donald R. McNeil for the additional $10,900.

The balance is being paid by funds from the federal government and Spragg's Securities of Boston, an organization operating to help support disadvantaged students.

The "Onward Program," in conjunction with "Future Opportunity for College and Vocational Students" (FOCVS), has made it possible for these students to attend college.

FOCVS (pronounced"focus") is a local group formed for increasing educational opportunities for socially and financially disadvantaged youth. FOCVS did the recruiting of the fifteen students.

The curriculum for the new students will basically be the freshmen requirements plus remedial reading and other basic courses for students who need them.

Gerald Herlihy, head of "Onward," came to the program in April to help re-group and develop special services for the special students on campus, some of whom are here through Upward Bound.

There had been complaints through the administration that the present services weren't adequate for underprivileged student hopefuls.

Herlihy said he has commitments from Trans East Airlines and lawyers in the Bangor area for jobs for the wives and children of the students. He also hopes that internships and work-study programs will be set up for them. Herlihy added, "These kids have great potential and great motivation."

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ETV covers Machias hearings

(PCS) – The Maine Educational Television Network, with studios at the Orono campus, will be broadcasting Senator Edmund Muskie's Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution hearings in Machias June 30 and July 1.

The network has rented a remote unit consisting of four cameras and two videotape recorders from public television station WNDT in New York City to cover the hearings which are slated for the Machias Memorial High School Gymnasium.

The subcommittee will be considering the environmental impact of coastal oil refineries, petrochemical plants and ocean transport of oil.

The hearings will be videotaped at the scene and the tapes will be flown back to Orono for airing the same night.

Maine ETV Network news personnel Mike Craig and Dan Everett will be anchormen for the television coverage. Brooks Hamilton, executive editor of Maine News and Comment, and John Cole, editor of The Maine Times, will also be on hand to interview witnesses and other persons connected with the hearings.

The hearing coverage will be broadcast Tuesday and Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m. over Maine's four public television channels: WMEB-TV, channel 12; WMEM-TV, channel 10, Presque Isle; WMED-TV, channel 13, Calais; and WCBB, channel 10, Augusta. The Vermont Educational Television Network will also be broadcasting the coverage.

Producers of the hearing coverage are Eric Sass and Mike Craig, and director is Eric Sass. The coverage is being made possible by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Augusta meeting

continued from page 2

McNeil also pointed to the favorable image presented to the public by vocational-technical institutions across the country because they have been relatively free from student unrest as another reason for the VTI's success at the polls.

Although indicating that he anticipates some legislative attempts to abolish the expanded University system in January, McNeil pointed to strong educational support from Maine legislative leaders, and said he can't conceive of any anti-University moves being successful.

The Chancellor also said he anticipates going back to the Legislature next January with a revised building program, but added the exact size and items will have to be decided by the Board of Trustees.

He also said the University must slow down its pace until the administrators receive further indications of support from the Legislature.

When asked about rumors concerning his resignation which cropped up following the bond issue's defeat, McNeil said, "I have no intentions of resigning." He added he likes the state of Maine and the people, and that he believes in the low cost, mass form of higher education that UM administrators are advocating.

"We have a strong university system," McNeil said, "and in this strength we will have the patience to get what we want."