

Summer 6-12-1969

# Maine Campus June 12 1969

Maine Campus Staff

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the maine summer



# CAMPUS

Number 1

Orono, Maine, June 12, 1969

Vol. LXXII

## Perfect weather marked commencement, class day

Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, was featured speaker at the 136th commencement exercises of the University of Maine here June 6.

Wirtz, who was appointed Secretary of Labor by the late President John F. Kennedy in 1962, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the ceremonies which took place at Alumni Field.

Speaking to an audience of 1,419 graduating seniors plus guests, Wirtz said,

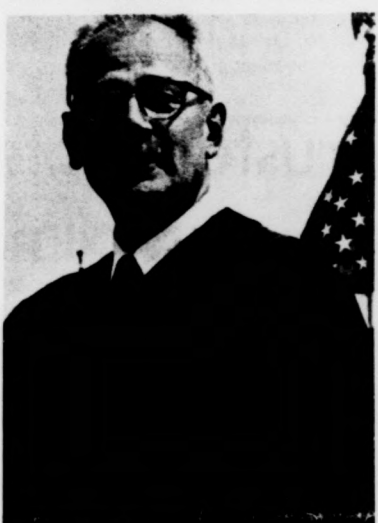
"There are no easy answers, and part of the problem is that freedom of the media permits the open discussion of every issue except the abuse of freedom of the media. Television can become, almost overnight, a larger influence on a majority of young minds than the family, the church, and the schools combined—and a real question can develop about whether democracy and television can co-exist in their present forms—without the subject even entering the public dialogue in any significant way." Before joining the Labor Department, Wirtz served as Under Secretary of Labor in 1961 with Secretary Arthur Goldberg, and as a professor of law at Northwestern University.

Wirtz attended Northern Illinois State Teachers College from 1928 to 1930, the University of California at Berkeley from 1930-31, and Beloit College in Wisconsin from 1931-33. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Beloit and graduated from Harvard Law School in 1937. His teaching career includes a year as English teacher at Kewanee, Ill., High School and the teaching of law at the University of Iowa and at Northwestern.

The University of Maine awarded five honorary degrees at its 136th commencement June 6.

Recipients of the degrees were Dr. George F. Dow, director of

the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station at the university, Doctor of Science; Mrs. Emily Lansing Muir, noted New York City and Stonington artist and sculptor, Doctor of Humane Letters; Prof. Wilbert Snow, Professor Emeritus of English at Wesleyan University, Doctor of Humane Letters; Dr. Arthur E. Wilson, honorary parson of Beneficent Congregational Church in



Willard Wirtz

Providence, R.I., Doctor of Humane Letters; and Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, Doctor of Laws.

The previous day's activities had included class day. Earlier Friday morning the army commissioning and nurse pinning ceremonies had taken place.

Stephen T. Hughes of Auburn and Andrea E. Hayes of Belvidere, N.J., received the coveted watch awards at Class Day ceremonies.

The watch awards, voted by senior class members, go annually to the man and woman who have, in the minds of the students, contributed

the most to the university during their stay at Orono.

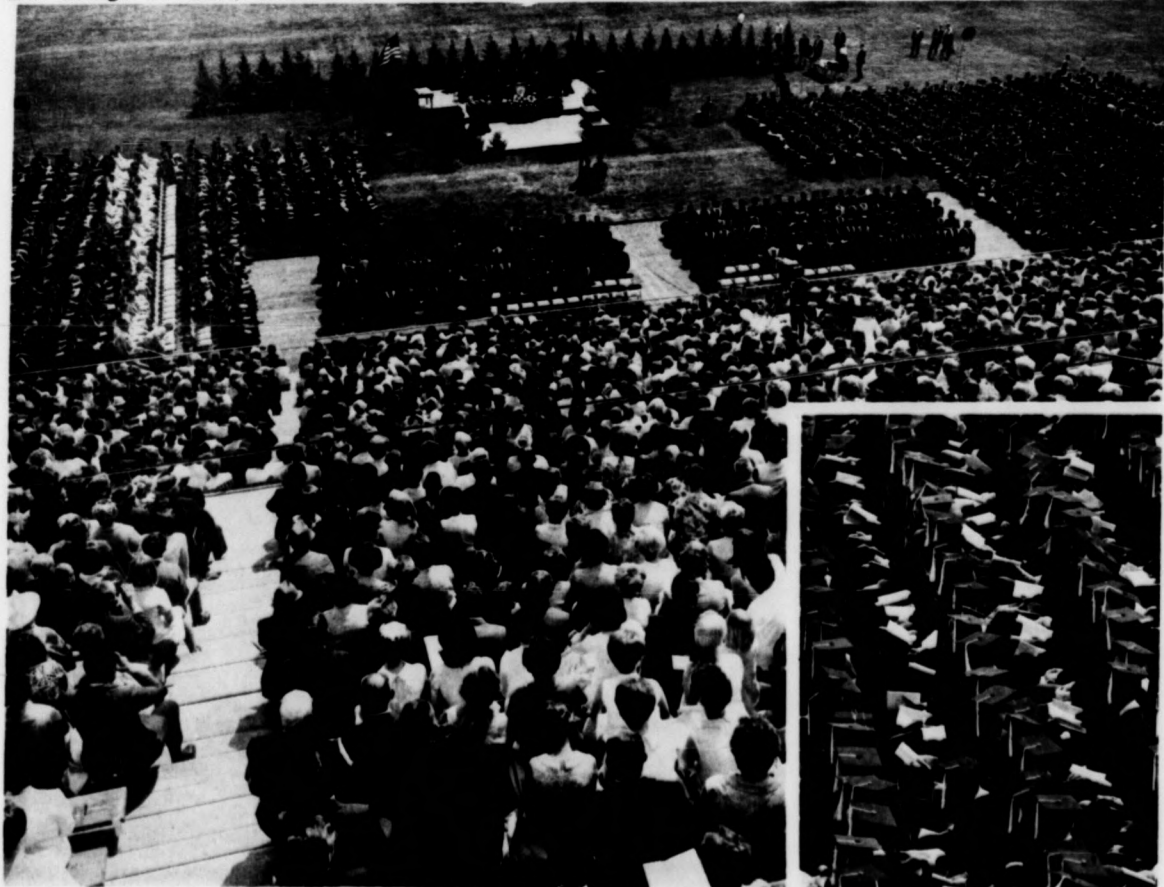
Hughes, the first student ever to be elected a University of Maine trustee and the first in the country ever to be elected with full voting privileges, was awarded the Washington Watch for his service as an undergraduate.

Miss Hayes, a member of the 1969 class executive committee for two years, was awarded the Portland Alumni Watch for her undergraduate accomplishments.

Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hughes of Auburn, transferred to the University of Maine in September, 1966, after two years of study at Duke University and two years service in the U.S. Army. He was a resident counselor during the fall semester, 1967, served as president of the General Student Senate in 1968-69, was a member of the University Singers and the Senior Skulls, a non-academic honorary society. He majored in political science and hopes to enter the University of Maine School of Law at Portland.

Miss Hayes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayes of 501 Water Street, Belvidere, N.J., has served as a Sophomore Eagle and an All-Maine Woman, as president of Alpha Phi Sorority, a member of the freshman class council, a member of Kappa Delta Pi honorary education society and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges. She is enrolled in the College of Education and plans to teach following graduation.

Senior class president Brian Harden of Rockland announced that this year's class gift of \$2,500 would be earmarked for the construction of a bar in a rathskeller-type structure on the Orono campus where students may gather for conservation and beverages. The gift was voted by the class council and executive board.



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Dr. Robert B. Thomson received the Distinguished Maine Professor (Blue Blazer) Award from President Winthrop C. Libby.

The generation gap—among students—was decried by co-salutatorian of the class, Caroline Dodge of Machias.

"To me, this gap within my own generation is perhaps one of the major reasons for the upheavals on our college campuses. There are bound to be gaps in any aggregate society, and these differences of opinion are necessary for the common health of such a group, but there are other differences, differences we have experienced on this campus in particular, that show an unhealthy gap existing among and between the student body—and that gap is a particularly frightening one."

Valedictorian Miss Linda Maines of Holden chided all those graduation speakers who in the past have termed graduation day as the "embarking on life's Golden Way" and termed it more of an important transition for those who have already been living the "real life."

"Don't kid yourself. Life isn't about to begin. You waded into it long ago without even noticing and how you've lived it up until now is a pretty good indication of how you'll react to the 'outside world.' The decision of tomorrow will be no greater than the one of yesterday," she said.

Also speaking to class members was the other co-salutatorian, Steven Strang of Brewer, who told students that, "We have lost—if we ever had it—the ability to communicate, to translate our individual symbols into the common language of humanity. We are different, we say on campuses across the nation."

"There are no exclusive rights on the truth. A leftist has proved to me that reactionaries and radicals are not two straight lines which move in diametrically opposite directions from a middle point of liberalism. They are rather two curving lines which meet at the point of passionate belief in their exclusive possession of truth and thus form a deformed, mis-shaped circle," he added.

Forty men and one woman received commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army at commissioning exercises held by the University of Maine's First Maine Brigade, Reserve Officers Training Corps, June 6, at 8 a.m. in the Hauck Auditorium.

The one senior woman receiving a commission in the Woman's Army Corps was Miss Deborah R. Berg of Bangor. She was the first woman to be commissioned in the WAC from the U-M ROTC Detachment.

Thirty senior girls received their pins signifying their graduation from the University of Maine School of Nursing Friday morning at a ceremony in the Memorial Union Lounge.

The traditional pinning ceremony was conducted by Miss Jean MacLean, director of the school, and Dean John J. Nolde of the College of Arts and Sciences spoke briefly. Following the ceremony, the girls changed from their white uniforms to their caps and gowns to receive their Bachelor of Science degrees at graduation exercises.

Prof. Robert B. Thomson, credited with the growth and success of the University Honors Program, received the Seventh Annual Distinguished Professor Award at the commencement exercises.

A faculty member at the university for nearly 20 years, Prof. Thomson for many years was secretary of the university's Honors Council and July 1 of this year was named the first director of the University Honors Program. He has seen the program grow from a few students to more than 200 this past year.

Prof. Thomson is a graduate of Harvard College in 1932, attended London School of Economics and Political Science, 1932-33, and received a bachelor of laws degree from Harvard Law School in 1936. He was also on the political science faculty at Columbia University from 1950-53, after having been an instructor in the department of history and government at the University of Maine from 1947-50.

He returned to the U. of M. in 1953 as an assistant professor of government and in 1968 was promoted to full professor of political science.

The Distinguished Professor Award consists of a \$1500 cash award and a blazer and is presented each year to the faculty member voted by a special study committee as the best teacher during the past academic year. Nominations for the award are made by all students at the Orono campus.

The Rev. Arthur Wilson gave the opening prayer for the ceremonies while the honorary degree candidates were presented by Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler of Bangor, chairman of the university's Board of Trustees.

President Libby gave the charge to graduates and the organist was Alice Mumme. University marshals were Assoc. Prof. Claude Westfall and Prof. Eugene Mawhinney. Head usher was Prof. David Trafford.



## Review Board policy Free Speech rights reaffirmed

Following the recent peace march and the ensuing incidents, the Review Board of Free Speech and Assembly at its meetings May 13 and 15 made several recommendations, which follow.

1. On the rights of faculty and staff:

The Board reaffirms that the members of the University faculty and staff have all the rights protected by the Free Speech and Assembly policy.

2. On the regulation of groups and organizations planning activities under the Free Speech and Assembly policy:

Groups and organizations planning activities under the Free Speech and Assembly policy are expected to notify the Chief of Campus Police a reasonable time in advance of the event. The Board recommends that such notification also be forwarded 72 hours in advance of the event

to the President's office and that it include a list of the persons responsible for the event (i.e., members of any *ad hoc* committees or groups which are not officially recognized organizations of the campus) and, in addition, a list of any off-campus guests invited to participate in the event.

3. On the responsibility of groups and organizations planning activities under the Free Speech and Assembly policy:

It is further recommended that sponsoring groups recognized organizations and *ad hoc* campus groups may be held responsible for the behavior of their guests in accordance with University regulations.

4. On the question of physical interference of activities carried on within the framework

of the Free Speech and Assembly policy:

The Board also recommends that it be made clear that physical interference with activities carried on within the framework of the Free Speech and Assembly policy shall be deemed inadmissible. This prohibition includes such actions as throwing objects of any sort, bodily contact for the purpose of interference, and removal of demonstration materials from any individual participants.

The Review Board met again May 20 to adopt another recommendation which reads "all printed matter (posters, leaflets, flyers, and the like), should carry the name of: (1) the identifying organization if it is an officially recognized group; or (2) the individual(s) responsible for such matter if it is posted or distributed by groups or individuals not recognized by University authorities of the General Student Senate."

## Yearbook workshop to begin June 16

Workshop leaders on such topics as layout and design, photography, and engraving methods have been named for a University of Maine workshop for high school yearbook staffs here June 16 to 19.

Leaders will include experts in the fields of yearbook publishing, printing, business and advertising, photography, layout, book and cover design, and art. Students will have the chance to consult them during informal sessions.

Asst. Prof. Alan Miller of the journalism department, workshop director, said these consultants would include J. Joseph Donovan of the

Keller Yearbook Company, Buffalo, N.Y.; Bob Anderson of Delmar Printing Company, Charlotte, N. C.; John Walas, U.M. photographer; Allen and Morris Ollive of Stevens Studios, Bangor; Linwood Card of Hunter Publishing Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Maurice Fineson of Josten's American Yearbook Company; and Frank Hamabe of Blue Hill, freelance artist.

Activities during the four-day workshop include yearbook planning guidelines, terminology and typography, student portraits, candid photography, yearbook photography clinic, photo proportioning, engraving methods, cover design, laboratory sessions on yearbook layout and general design, and a tour of the University Press.

The final day will be devoted to a yearbook design competition and personal consultations with individual experts.

## WMEB-FM

The University of Maine's student operated radio station, WMEB-FM, under the direction of Skip Skiffington will broadcast daily programs Sunday through Friday from 5:30 p.m. to midnight. Program guides are free for the taking in the Memorial Union or the radio station itself in 240 Stevens Hall.

New programs of interest to students this summer are: What Must Be Done, Mondays at 7:00, a series on life in the city's ghetto; The Institute of Man and Science, Tuesdays at 7:00, a look at human relations on a world-wide scale; Revolt: Contemporary Style, Thursdays at 9:00, a total discussion of the topic.

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## Hughes challenged

By Bob Haskell

The June 6 commencement exercises had barely drawn to a close when one of the more controversial UM issues this year was revitalized through a letter appearing in a supplemental issue of the *Maine Times*, published specially on June 6. Copies of the letter were reportedly sent to Gov. Kenneth Curtis and Executive Councilman Walter Cameron.

The letter expressed added opposition to the nomination of Stephen Hughes to the UM Board of Trustees, and was signed "The Residents in Hart Hall."

The authors pointed out that Hughes did, as reported, attend Duke University before entering the army and then finishing his college career in Orono, but they also added that Hughes flunked out of Duke on two occasions.

The letter includes the information that Hughes ranks "somewhere in the 900's out of the reported 1200 UM graduates."

It also states that Hughes was quoted as planning to attend the University of Maine Law School in Portland this fall "if there is room," but so far as we can tell, he has never even applied.

The letter writers state that "Some students are going around the campus now saying this is the way to get to be a trustee:

1. Flunk out of college somewhere.
2. Transfer to UM.
3. Get low grades.
4. Get elected president of the Student Senate.
5. The Governor will then choose you for a trustee.
6. The Council then approves you without bothering to check anything."

In partial response to the letter, Hughes said he is in the process of applying to the law school in Portland, but he will have to wait for the results of his entrance examinations, which he will take in August, before knowing if he will be accepted.

Hughes, who is planning to leave for a vacation in Europe July 8, added that some of the information in the letter is true and some of it is untrue, and that it is just a "last gasp" attempt by some people jealous of his nomination.

## Trustees vote to curtail new enrollments for 1970

More than 300 applicants for admission to the University of Maine in Orono have been turned down. James A. Harmon, director of admissions announced recently.

The University of Maine Board of Trustees meeting Monday for the first time at Aroostook State College voted to freeze 1970 enrollments at this year's level after the university budget had been cut by the state legislature.

Trustees were told that students already accepted for next fall might go unaccommodated if there were further reductions in the budget. Harmon said approximately 2,140 students have already been admitted but the lack of space and instructors makes it necessary for the univer-

sity to call a halt to any further admissions. He noted that many of the applicants are being offered an opportunity to enroll at the Augusta or Portland campuses of the University.

New students accepted at the university system's several campuses for next fall total 765. The admissions office has received approximately 6,500 applications for admission to the freshman class which will enter next fall at the Orono, Portland, and Augusta campuses, Harmon said.

The legislative committee and Gov. Curtis have trimmed a total of approximately \$12.3 million from the university's budget of \$15.7 million for new services.

## No UM summer theatre; budget cuts ax program

Resulting from a decision made last fall by administrators controlling the budget for the UM summer session, there will be no Summer Theatre this year.

The University does not have enough money to partially subsidize the theatrical program, explained Prof. Wofford Gardner, head of the speech department which includes the Maine Masque and Summer Theatre organizations.

Gardner explained that the Summer Theatre has not been a self-sup-

porting organization for the past three summers during which it has presented a number of outstanding productions to UM summer audiences. The University has had to help pay for the program each year, and it does not have the money to do so again this year due to the recent cuts in the University's budget, he added.

Gardner expressed the hope, however, that the Summer Theatre program will be revised in future years, and eventually build itself up into a self-supporting organization.

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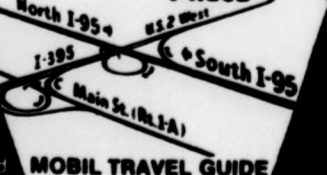
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## UM employees feted at chicken barbecue

More than 1,000 employees and families of the University of Maine at Orono are expected for the first annual picnic and chicken barbecue to be held Saturday (June 14) at 10:30 a.m. at Alumni Field.

At the picnic three employees will be presented pins for 25 years of service and 13 retiring employees will be recognized, with those having 10 or more years service to receive watches. The pins and watches will be presented by U-M President Winthrop C. Libby.

Receiving watches will be C. Yvonne Morin, administrative assistant, 46 years service; Florence Dinsmore, administrative assistant, 46 years; Madeline C. Lane, secretary, 45 years; Ola Bolan, assistant to the University Store manager, 44 years; Lillian M. Cust, stenographer, 42 years; Mabel Alexander, maid, 29 years; Lumina M. Morin, maid, 23 years; Katherine Rankin, secretary, 19 years; Blanche B. Picard, head maid, 18 years; Gladys Burrill, counter girl, 13 years; Stephen Gould, chief of campus security, 12 years; Charles Holmes, fireman, 28 years; and Louise McKenzie, dish machine operator, 25 years.

The 25-year service pins will be awarded to Minnie Leavitt, secretary; John Thibodeau, technical assistant; and Louise McKenzie.

From 10:30 to 12 noon, games will be held for children of all ages. Entertainment during the picnic will be furnished by the Dirigo Boys State Band and the German band, a local group.

## Episcopal services

Protestant Episcopal Services will be held in the St. Thomas of Canterbury Chapel on College Ave. in Orono. Services featuring Holy Communion and a sermon will be held every Sunday at 10 a.m. The same service will be held every Sunday at 9 a.m. at the St. James Episcopal Church in Old Town.

Drummond Chapel, located on the second floor of the Memorial Union building, will be open for personal meditation every day.

## Orientation begins June 19

Six student leaders representing many phases of campus activities and organizations have been selected to serve on the orientation staff for the 12 Freshman Orientation sessions here this summer.

Named to the staff were Robert Scribner of Brewer, chief student assistant; Linda Maines of Holden; David Wing of Brewer; Bonnie Veilleux of Hampden; Dennis Hogan of Portland; and Claudette LaFleur of Auburn.

Scribner, a junior, is a science major. For the past two years he has served as resident counselor at Cumberland Hall and has been appointed head counselor at Cumberland Hall for the coming year. Scribner has been a member of the track team and has also served on the Student Senate.

Miss Maines, a senior, is a French major in the College of Arts and Sciences. She has served as a member of the Sophomore Eagles and the All-Maine Women. She spent her junior year studying in Aix-en-Provence, France, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and is the valedictorian of the Class of 1969.

Wing, a junior, is majoring in secondary education, department of physical education. Last fall he was the varsity quarterback on the University of Maine football team. He

was chosen as a member of the Senior Skull Society.

Miss Veilleux, a junior, is an education major. She is a member of the All-Maine Women and served as president of the Sophomore Eagles Society. During the past year she served on the Newman Council, as secretary of the Winter Carnival.

Hogan, a sophomore, is a major in the College of Arts and Sciences. He served as vice president of the

freshman class and as president of the sophomore class. He was chosen as a member of the Sophomore Owls Society.

Miss LaFleur is an education major and a junior. She has served as resident assistant in Colvin Hall and will serve next year as resident assistant in Kennebec Hall. She has served as a member of the AWS constitution committee and as activities chairman.

## English workshop list

A new University of Maine Summer Session offering, a workshop for secondary school English teachers, will concentrate on composition, literature, language and reading during a three-week session from June 16 to July 3.

Twenty-five experienced secondary school English teachers will be registered for the workshop which will involve a number of consultant-specialists Mrs. Doris V. Chapman of the U.M. English faculty will be the workshop coordinator.

In addition to lectures by staff and consultants, participants will have an opportunity for consultation about problems of adapting their ideas to special situations in schools.

Consultants will be Dr. Margaret Early of Syracuse University; Prof. John Mellon of the Harvard Graduate School of Education; Richard Leach, reading specialist in the Lexington, Mass., schools; Miss Frances Russell, state coordinator of language arts, State Department of Education; Joseph E. Hansen, Newton, Mass., public schools; and Prof. Arthur Daigon, University of Connecticut.

### NOTICE

There will be a SDS meeting June 17, at 7 p.m. in the 1912 Room of the Memorial Union. All people are welcome to attend.

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The highway is new and wide down through Brewer and Holden, and it narrows to wind through the hills past Dedham Bald Mountain and Lucerne in Maine. Route 1A is simple to follow through Ellsworth where you pick up Route 3 right onto Mount Desert Island where the road forks left and continues to Bar Harbor.

The best time to leave is early morning; better yet go in the evening and stay overnight. Then you can be atop Cadillac when the sun rises.

Mount Cadillac is the highest mountain on the entire Atlantic coast so you can be assured of being the first person on the Atlantic seaboard to watch the sun come up on your chosen morning.

As the light grows stronger, you will be able to see Mount Desert Rock, 26 miles to the seaward, and Mount Katahdin, over a hundred miles inland and in the opposite direction.

But there are a lot of other things that make your trip to Bar Harbor worth the effort. There's Sand Beach, popular with all people during the days

and with romantic people at night when the surf is crashing onto the beach.

In Acadia National Park there is all kinds of preserved natural beauty including thickly wooded mountains, rocky headlands, and wildlife. There is 82-foot-deep Anemone Cave; Thunder Hole, a wave-cut chasm producing loud reverberations when waves and tide are right. Inland there are blue, fresh water lakes.

If hiking is your bag, the remote sections of the Island may be traversed via an extensive network of trails. If you're the more sedate type, there are the carriage roads, closed to cars, but open for foot travel, or Ocean Drive which follows the scenic shore for miles.

And when you get through with sight seeing, it's time to eat. Good Maine lobster preceded by delicious steaming Maine clams, all dipped in golden melted butter, maybe a little corn on the cob, potato chips, and your favorite ice cold beverage.

Bar Harbor is only a forty-five minute drive from here. And for what you pay for gas, you get some sand in your shoes, the ocean winds in your hair, and a little extra special fun in your life.

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By Steve King

Boom! and all at once it's summer. The lilacs are blooming in front of Stevens Hall, the cheapie motorcycle movies and sex-and-violence flicks are blooming at the local drive-in, girls walk around in pretty summer dresses and wish they'd left their girdles home, the sprinklers on the mall whirl merrily away, birds sing, service in the Den is slower than ever—but things are generally pretty groovy.

The nice thing about summer is that things go slower. If you've got an ulcer, you can treat it right. If you've got a bad case of the intellectual shakes or the protest blues, you can sort of let it convalesce. And if you just want to let your mind run in neutral for awhile, why, go ahead. It's all right. Nobody is counting cuts anymore—summer school doesn't even start until next week.

Forget about violated civil liberties, peace marches, and trustee hassles for awhile. I certainly intend to in this column. If you're big on coming attractions, here are some of the things you can look forward to—or not look forward to—in the Garbage Truck this summer: A review of the new Johnny Cash show. An article on what the Fogler Library has in the way of pornography—and it has a pretty good supply. A review of MGM's answer to *Dr. Zhivago*, a homey little motion picture called *The Green Slime*. And an article on con-

troversial direction pop music is heading in, a direction pointed out pretty clearly by the Beatles (*The Ballad of John and Yoko*), the Mothers of Invention, the Fugs, the Who, the Jefferson Airplane, and a lot of other stuff which I haven't thought about yet, mainly because I haven't done much thinking at all since I stepped out the door after my last final.

No, you can't beat summertime. Most people don't even want to try. Remember last February? Two feet of snow? Well, forget it. Remember how it felt, slogging back home in March with your galoshes full of slush? Forget that, too. It's time to take it easy. Go down to the coast—Castine, maybe; aren't you a little tired of Bar Harbor?—and watch the beautiful people sail their pretty boats. Lie in your back yard and get a sunburn. Sit on the porch with a coolerful of beer and get stoned. Think of all the great things you can do. And if you get bored, you can always take a trip up to the Governor's and watch the electric grill over the service windows zap the bugs. And if all else fails, pull up a long, cool *Campus*, put on a stack of Dave Dudley records, slather yourself with 6-12 insect repellent, and just freak out.

There's nothing like summer. Winter is going to land on your back with a great big thump along about November 15th, but right now it's iced tea weather. Take it easy. Boom! it's great.

## hughes hit by "sour grapes"

One of the many controversial issues which have hit the University of Maine within the last six weeks has been the nomination of Stephen T. Hughes to the UM Board of Trustees. It is reasonable that students and other people interested in the University would have diverse opinions supporting and opposing this appointment.

Most of the people who have opposed the appointment have openly identified themselves and stated their reason as to why they believe Hughes should not be a trustee. Some feel that Hughes has been working within the context of the UM student governmental organizations only to enhance his own political gains. Others have indicated their disapproval of the way that Hughes has piloted the Student Senate into power roles formerly held by the class officers and organizations such as the AWS and the IFC.

Some people, who have thrown the usual political dirt at Hughes have not wanted to identify themselves with the more or less organized opposition. Another group of opponents has chosen the tactic of hiding behind a larger body of students to give weight to their dissenting opinions.

The young ladie(s) who sent a letter signed "The Residents of Hart Hall" to the *Maine Times*, the Governor, and Executive Councilman Walter Cameron seem to pursue the latter course of political opposition.

The letter contains the information that Hughes flunked out of Duke University two different times, and that he graduated "somewhere in the 900's out of '1200' UM June graduates.

Needless to say, the signature implies that all, or at least a majority, of the Hart Hall residents supported the letter.

A few phone calls, however, have shown that many, if not most, of the Hart Hall residents knew absolutely nothing about the letter. Miss Erma Buddin, Hart Hall head resident, said she knew nothing about a letter opposing Hughes' nomination. A number of Hart Hall residents also stated that they were not aware of the letter and did not know who would have written it.

Also, there is a question as to where the letter writer(s) procured their information. Assistant Director of Admissions, Bert L. Pratt, said such information is confidential and would not have been issued from the Registrar's office. Pratt added that the only source for the information would have to be Hughes himself. And Hughes did not wish to confirm or deny the information. It is, therefore, a safe conclusion that he did not give the information to the author(s) of the letter.

We question the validity of the information contained in the letter and wonder if it's just another "sour grapes" tactic by a few individuals opposed to the nomination or to Hughes personally.

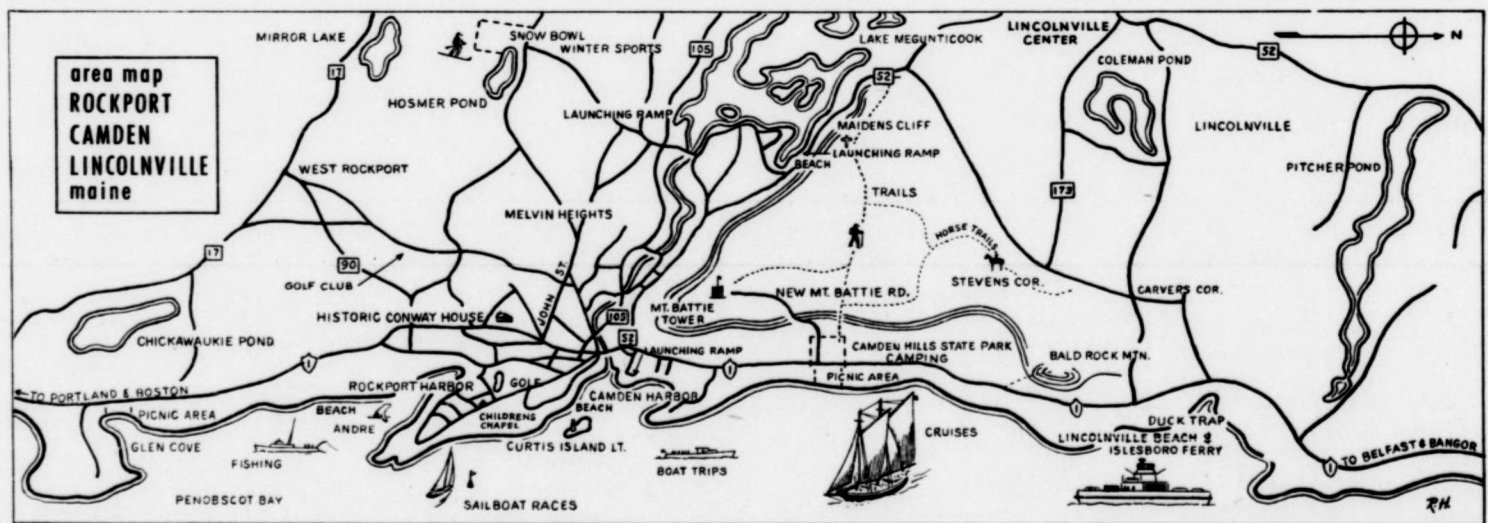
That the letter writers did not dare to sign their names illustrates just how low they rate as individuals. That they hid behind a larger group of young ladies who knew nothing about what they were doing is, in our minds, stooping to the lowest possible rung of political opposition and expression. (rlh)

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## UM alumni return for special weekend

Alumni of the University of Maine returned to the Orono campus last Saturday for their day—Alumni Reunion Day—and saw the dedication of a new alumni center, elected new officers, honored fellow alumni for exceptional volunteer service and voted in a new title.

At the annual General Alumni Association meeting members voted to make the name of the organization the GAA of the University of Maine at Orono. Its activities and operations will be devoted to the betterment of the Orono campus, according to executive director Donald Stewart.

Elected president of the GAA was Kenneth F. Woodbury, '24, of Gray, a retired teacher and administrator in both public schools and higher educational institutions for some 40 years. Others elected were Albert M. Parker, '28, of New York City, first vice president; Mrs. Mildred Schrupf, '25, of Orono, second vice president; Prof. Herbert A. Leonard, '39, of Orono, clerk; Edward H. Piper, '43, of Orono, treasurer.

Named as new council members were Carl A. Whitman of Needham Heights, Mass., the retiring GAA president, James F. White of Orono, Mrs. John Furman of Wellesley Hills, Mass., Gordon I. Erikson of West Boylston, Mass., Scott B. Weldon of Millinocket.

Elected to a three-year term on the university's Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Council was Roger C. Castle of Damariscotta. New officers were elected for two years and council members for three years.

Robert P. Schoppe of Farmingdale was presented with the Alumni Service Emblem at the Saturday luncheon for outstanding service to the University of Maine. Schoppe, a member of the class of 1938, was active as an undergraduate in both football and track.

Now general manager, president and treasurer of an automobile dealership, Schoppe is a past member of the Alumni Council, has served as president of the Auburn-Lewiston University of Maine Men's Club, was vice president and president of the General Alumni Association and served on the University of Maine Foundation.

He was instrumental for the planned development of the use of North Hall as an Alumni Center. He is married to the former Mary Belle Flynn and they are the parents of two daughters.

At the Saturday evening banquet, Philip O. McCarthy of Bangor, now assistant dean of men at the U. of M. for South Campus, was presented a Block "M" Award for outstanding service to the alumni association, particularly for his volunteer work in aiding the group during the interim between the departure of former executive director T. Russell Woolley and the arrival of the present executive director Donald Stewart.

McCarthy, a native of Houlton and a graduate of the university in 1962, served for nearly three years as assistant executive director of the General Alumni Association and left

in August, 1968, to assume his current post in the dean of men's office. Following his graduation from the university he taught in Dunellen, N.J., High School and Cape Elizabeth High School. He is married to the former Carol Kirk of Houlton and the couple has two sons.

While at the university McCarthy was president of the senior class, a member of the Senior Skulls and Sophomore Owls and vice president of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity.

Earlier in the day the first students to be elected members of the Alumni Council were named as Linda Nixon of Wheaton, Md., treasurer of the Student Senate; and Stanley Cowan of Orono, president of the Student Senate. Both will be seniors next year.

Their election was termed by Stewart as part of the philosophy of the association to involve a heavy portion of students in the work of the GAA even before they enter college and to keep the GAA in tune with the views of those soon to become alumni.

A committee will continue under study this summer a proposal to form an undergraduate alumni council involving students from various classes, alumni and faculty. The committee is headed by Prof. Herbert Leonard.

At the Alumni Luncheon diplomas were presented to members of the 50-year class, that of 1919, by U-M President Winthrop C. Libby and 20 retiring faculty and staff members were recognized by outgoing GAA president Carl Whitman.

Those who were recognized, with their years of service, are Roger Clapp, associate professor of ornamental horticulture, 1929-69; Dr. Katherine Miles, professor of child development, 1946-69; Dr. Donald Quinsey, professor of psychology, 1942-69; Dr. Frederic Martin, professor of chemistry, 1934-69; Dr. George F. Dow, director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, 1927-69; John Stewart, dean of men and professor of mathematics, 1928-69; Dr. Edward F. Dow, professor of political science, 1929-69; Dr. Hilda Fife, professor of English, 1946-69; Dr. Herbert J. Edwards, professor of English, 1947-69; Mrs. Lucy Scheive, consumer marketing agent, Cooperative Extension Service, 1927-69; Miss Alice Hunnewell, Penobscot County Extension Agent, 1956-69.

Also, Mrs. Virginia Lamb, Cumberland County Extension Agent, 1958-69; Miss Velma Oliver, manager of women's housing at Orono, 1951-69; Mrs. Florence Dinsmore, administrative assistant to the president at Orono, 1925-69; Miss C. Yvonne Morin, administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, 1925-69; Mrs. Madeline G. Lane, secre-



GAA President Carl Whitman holds the ribbon while another president (Winthrop C. Libby) wields a deft scissors and Alumni Association Director, Don Stewart, directs the operation.

tary in Cooperative Extension Service, 1924-69; Miss Ola Bolan, assistant to manager of University Stores, 1925-69; Mrs. Katherine Rankin, secretary to the dean of men, 1950-69; Stephen Gould, chief of security at Orono, 1959-69; and Mrs. Mildred B. Schrupf, assistant executive director, General Alumni Association, 1925-69.

During the afternoon the new Alumni Center was dedicated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The Alumni Center is located in the former infirmary, the old North Hall, and has been entirely remodeled, to

serve as the third home for the GAA on the Orono campus. Previously association offices were in Fogler Library.

Silver bowls were presented to former executive directors of the General Alumni Association. Those still living are Wayland Towner of Fredericksburg, Tex., Charles Crossland of Orono, John Sealey Jr. of Skowhegan, Donald Tavenor of Pittsburgh, Pa., T. Russell Woolley of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Mildred B. Schrupf of Orono.

At a tea held at the center Mrs. Schrupf was honored upon her

retirement from the GAA as assistant executive director. She was presented a university chair. Members of the Penobscot County Alumnae Association held the tea.

Saturday afternoon tours of the campus were conducted for returning alumni with many of them utilizing antique cars which were made available for the occasion by the Antique Treasures of Maine, a Bangor antique auto group.

The Commencement Reunion activities concluded Saturday night with an open house and dance at the Memorial Union.

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## Dean of Students Kaplan assumes new post

Dr. Arthur M. Kaplan proved he knows the art of handling people by his smooth handling of the diverse, disparate and difficult committee members who chose him as Orono's new Dean of Students.

President Winthrop C. Libby nominated Kaplan for the position of acting Dean of Students after the joined Student Affairs and Student Services Committees had rejected 25 other applications for the new position.

Much to the surprise of President Libby, however, Kaplan was approved as permanent rather than acting Dean of Students. "It was a unanimous endorsement and a strong endorsement," the President said.

With such strong unanimity behind Dr. Kaplan's recommendation, President Libby had no misgivings about presenting the measure to the Trustees.

The credits which the 42-year-old Kaplan brings to his new position include a Bachelors from Maine, a Masters from B.U. and a Ph.D. from Cornell all in Psychology.

In 1958 Kaplan came to the University of Maine as a lecturer in Psychology, became Clinical Psychologist at the University Health Center and Field Associate Officer of the Peace Corps Training Program a year later. From 1963-1968 Dr. Kaplan headed the Department of Psychology at Orono; and he has since been the Director of South Campus.



Arthur M. Kaplan

## Summer Session plans Bar Harbor trip June 21

If you're a Bar Harbor fan, the University is sponsoring a trip to that sun and fun spot on June 21, as a part of its summer social calendar. Those interested will be transported, presumably by bus, but one way or the other, you may be assured the colorful natives of the area will tell you where to go.

The University also provides a bag lunch for the trip down, and if you don't care for bags, we are given to understand that the food inside is even better—participants may buy their evening meal if they so desire.

The trip is the first of a number of planned excursions to be sponsored during the summer session, and they are sure to be interesting, informative, and more fun than a barrel of clams. Students interested in the excursion should stop by the Social Director's office, the Grant Room, between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday—or between one in the afternoon and four.

## Campus Calendar

A calendar of events of interest to students will be published weekly during the summer session. Affairs requiring a ticket or asking an entrance fee will list the cost and place of purchase. Otherwise, any event listed is free of charge. Any campus organization wishing their lecture, meeting, concert, etc., to be included should send or bring pertinent information to the Campus office, 106 Lord Hall. The deadline is Tuesday noon.

**Wednesday, June 18,** film, "1,000,000 Years BC" 7:30 p.m., Hauck Auditorium, admission 50¢ per person.

**Saturday, June 21,** trip, Bar Harbor, under auspices of Summer Session Social Director, reservations and admission charge necessary, inquire Social Director's Office, Memorial Union.

### NOTICE

Fun and games are going on every day, and late into the night, in 106 Lord Hall. What revelry is going on under the noses of the campus Security Police? We're working on the Summer Maine Campus that's what's happening. With open arms we welcome any comers who are willing to aid in the revelry and fun making, as well as the newspaper work that occurs now and then.

## UM clinic sets hours

The University Health Service and Infirmary will begin operation on its summer schedule June 16. The Center will open at 4 p.m. Sunday however.

**CLINIC:** Telephone extension 7511 or Orono 866-7511. Monday through Friday open 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

**INFIRMARY:** The infirmary is staffed with registered nurses on a 24-hours basis.

**PHYSICIANS:** Physicians will be in attendance at the clinic Monday through Friday, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. In case of emergencies a doctor will be on call.

**MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC:** will open June 30 for the rest of the summer.

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## Lokke teaching new courses in expanded English Dept.

The philosophical attitudes of the Negro revealed by his sense of what is funny and the impact on modern culture of some of the intellectual explosions at the beginning of this century are two of the courses to be offered by an expanded U.M. English department during the 1969 Summer Session at Orono.

Dr. Robert Hunting, head of the English department, said three major goals were considered in planning the offerings for this summer.

Twenty-six courses are listed, Hunting said, because an increasing number of teachers are coming to work toward graduate degrees. "Although we don't offer a full spectrum in the summer," Hunting noted, "we do need to offer as wide a variety of courses as possible."

For much the same reason there are more courses at the 200 and above level to meet the requirement that at least 12 hours of master's degree work must be in this area.

Dr. Virgil Lokke, a member of the visiting faculty, fills Hunting's third goal. "It's good for all of us, faculty and students, to have someone from

outside," Hunting explained. Lokke, a Purdue University professor of English, will teach two new courses, The Black and The Grotesque in the Contemporary Novel and Literature and Modern Thought.

"What anyone laughs at reveals his philosophical attitudes," according to Hunting, and the student in Eh 198 will be looking in general terms for the conclusions he may make from a study of the sense of humor of the Negro. Among the authors to be read are Barth, Gass, Hawkes, Heller, Southern and West.

Literature and Modern Thought, Eh 199, will take the student into a study of the intellectual background of the modern novel, exploring particularly the uses of philosophical ideas in literary texts. A half dozen of the new ideas of the early 1900's such as the revolution in physics and the "new anthropology" will be considered in the light of their impact on today's culture.

Lokke has offered both of these courses at a previous Summer Session at the University of Iowa. Both will be offered here during the first six-week session, June 16 to July 25.

## Library hours

Librarian James C. MacCampbell has announced the Fogler Library schedule for the summer session.

### June 16 thru July 4

Monday thru Friday—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Closed Saturday and Sunday

### July 7 thru August 15

Sunday—5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Monday thru Thursday—7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### August 18 thru September 5

Monday thru Friday—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Closed Saturday and Sunday

Summer students will be able to take advantage of the microfilm room and photocopying facilities which are available in the library.

From June 1 to September 1, books will be charged out for only two week periods.

## Health courses begin

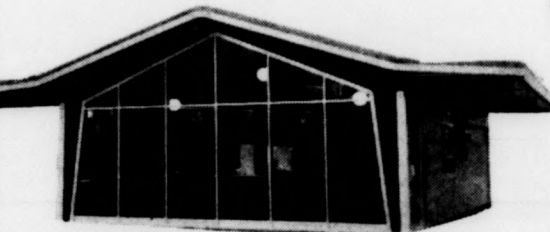
An institute and five courses for teachers of the mentally retarded child will be offered during the University of Maine Summer Session this year.

Enrollment in the Institute on the Education of the Mentally Retarded will be limited to approximately 16 participants, and will emphasize science and social studies and their incorporation in various curriculum areas. Financial assistance for participants will be available to those accepted.

Dr. Anthony D. Chiappone of the U.M. College of Education and Dale L. Flynn, director of special education in the Fenndale, Mich., public schools, will be the instructors. Dates for the institute are June 16 to July 3.

Dr. William E. Davis, currently director of programming at the Ladd School in Exeter, R.I., will teach a three-week course June 16 to July 3 on methods of teaching the retarded child. The course will cover methods, materials and techniques for the special class level.

Four courses, taught by Chiappone and Davis, will be offered during the central six-week session July 7 to August 15. They include Nature and Needs of the Retarded, emphasizing the social role of the retarded; Planning the Curriculum for the Retarded Child; Seminar: The Retarded Child, a study of current problems and development of individual projects; and Problems in Education (Retarded), individual work on a problem.



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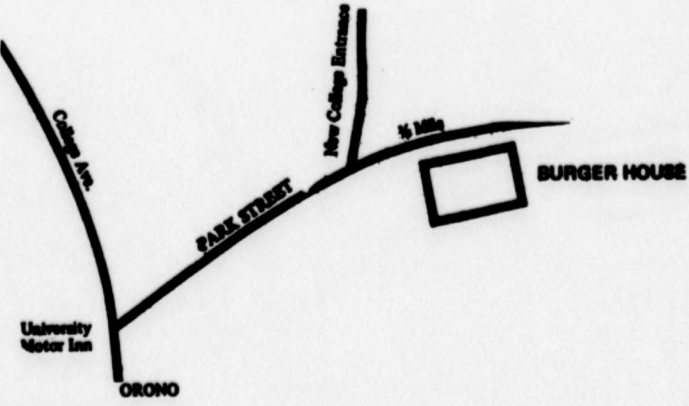
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