

Summer 6-27-1969

# Maine Campus June 27 1969

Maine Campus Staff

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## Educators educated

# Freeman counts problems

by Bob Grant

Vice Chancellor Stanley L. Freeman, Jr. told a group of Maine educators Monday, "We must work together at making education from the cradle to the grave the best possible in Maine."

Freeman, who was substituting for the University Chancellor, Donald R. McNeil, touched on a number of problem areas in Maine higher education. He discussed the problems encountered in forming the Super-University; some achievements and expectations of the Chancellor's office; the alternatives left to the University Trustees by a proposed cut in the part II budget; and the task of achieving cooperation between the secondary educational system and that of higher education.

The occasion of Freeman's

speech was the annual banquet of the Maine State Department of Education, held the evening of June 22. Chancellor McNeil, scheduled to speak, was unable to attend due to illness, reportedly a virus infection.

Discussing problems the Super-U had faced since its formation a little over a year ago, Freeman mentioned the difficulty of preparing a working budget in only two months and the gigantic task of coordinating 15 physical locations, 13,000 full-time students and more than 900 faculty members.

Freeman reiterated the fiscal alternatives the Super-U would face in the event of legislative denial of the part II budget; and he expressed his desire that all present would call upon their local legislators urging them not to adjourn without first making an affirmative de-

cision on the supplemental budget.

Freeman then outlined some of the accomplishments which the Chancellor's office had made in the past few months. He listed the moratorium on new programs, policies concerning academic affairs, the expediency reached in transferring academic credits from one college to another within the Super-U system, and the machinery for new academic programs under consideration.

Freeman also mentioned the wage classification scheme for non-academic workers, and said the Chancellor had met with the presidents of the various colleges to establish guidelines for disciplinary measures.

Finally, Freeman stressed cooperation between the secondary school systems and the university and the hope this would be constant and not only when financial aid was available.

## Seven sanctioned after peace march

by Bob Haskell

Seven University of Maine students have been placed on office probation as a result of their actions interfering with the "End the War" march and rally on the afternoon of May 8.

Dean of Men Linwood Carville said the students have been penalized for various periods lasting from one semester to a year for "creating incidents" during the march and the Blackbird Theater anti-war skit after the march.

The individual probationary periods were sanctioned by Carville after the Disciplinary Committee found it was unable to determine which students were responsible for the various actions, the Dean of Men said. He explained that the testimonies against the accused individuals were conflicting because each of the six or seven witnesses apparently saw the same incidents differently.

William Sezak, chairman of the Disciplinary Committee, added that "evidence was not present" from the conflicting testimonies, and "the committee, which tries to act judiciously, was very frustrated in handling the job."

Finding that it was unable to take action against any of the accused individuals, the committee turned the disciplinary action over to Carville who imposed the sanctions after the accused individuals admitted to the acts charged against them.

Carville explained that six of the individuals were charged with "disorderly conduct" in at least two of the three specific incidents investigated by himself and the Disciplinary Com-

mittee. He added that the number of incidents for which each individual was charged was lumped together before the length of each one's probationary period was determined.

These three incidents included a student lying down in the path of the march in front of Little Hall, the incidents in front of the gates leading onto Alumni Field where the annual ROTC review was in progress, and the interference with the Blackbird Theatre anti-war skit.

Carville said that neither he, nor the Disciplinary Committee, could establish what happened concerning the attempt to pull down the "Abolish ROTC" banner in front of Stevens Hall, and this incident was disregarded.

The seventh person, Carville said, was penalized for a disorderly act during the skit.

The office probation penalty involves "an official notation taken by a disciplinary authority of a violation of this (Disciplinary) Code. A student placed on office probation is subject to removal of any specific privilege or privileges conferred by the University or any organization of the University. The sanctions shall be imposed for a definite period of time, at the end of which the removed privilege or privileges are automatically restored, subject to the provisions of section IV., A., 10," which states, "Dismissal is the maximum sanction that may be imposed for . . . Any infraction of the provisions of this Code while under disciplinary sanction or the conditions of a disciplinary sanction."

## the maine summer



# CAMPUS

Number 3

Orono, Maine, June 27, 1969

Vol. LXXII

## U Maine to host 100 British

The University of Maine in Orono will spread its red welcome carpet Saturday for 100 British students who will be here for a three-day orientation to the United States. The University will host the group in conjunction with the U.S. State Department.

The 25 young ladies and 75 men are to arrive by plane in two contingents, one at Boston and one at Philadelphia. They will then be bussed from their respective arrival points to Orono.

A welcoming dinner is the first event on their schedule at Orono. Assistant to the President Ronald F. Banks will host the banquet which is to be held at 7 p.m. at the Hilltop Commons. Following the banquet and a welcoming speech by Banks, there will be a dance at the Memorial Union's Main Lounge. University administrators sponsoring the function are presently seeking approximately 50 young ladies who enjoy dancing.

On Sunday, Professor Erling R. Skorpen of the Philosophy Department, who is a former Oxford student, will speak to the Britishers about current social issues and attempt to give the students an idea of what they will find in America during their visit.

After the orientation, the individual members of the British group will split for various summer jobs. The visitors necessarily must work while in the United States since they are each

allowed only fifty pounds spending money for the summer.

Arthur M. Kaplan and Hayes Gahagan will be in charge of the orientation program. Gahagan, a Caribou native, has just returned from a junior-year abroad in England where he initiated the venture.

There will be a Monday evening beach party for the visitors at Bayside, near Belfast, where lobster will be served.

Before the students return to England next fall they will meet at the University once again for a de-orientation to evaluate the program. If it is found successful, the program may be held again next year.



Eight of the 66 Upward Bounders now on campus took a break in their busy schedule to have their pictures taken. See page 3 for a full story on the UM Upward Bound program.

## Legislative pace increased as session draws to close

By Bob Haskell

Wed., June 25. The budget situation for the University of Maine doesn't appear to be any brighter as the Augusta lawmakers have stepped up the legislative pace with the hope of drawing this session to a close by the end of the week.

Pending legislative approval is the \$6.7 million for UM expanded services which is part of the controversial \$41 million supplemental budget that has been unable to gain the necessary representative support for enactment because of a lack of agreement as to how it should be funded.

Aside from the expanded services allocation is a \$7.5 million capital construction bond issue which has only to be granted Senate approval before being submitted to the voters as a referendum measure next November.

The capital construction funds would finance thirteen building projects on the nine campus super-University. \$4,160,000 has been earmarked for four construction projects on the Orono campus.

This money would pay for a new business, English, and mathematics classroom and office building, the heavy laboratory and shop section for a new chemical engineering building, added roads and parking facilities on the campus, and an extension of electrical, water, and steam heating facilities.

The entire chemical engineering building will include a main section housing undergraduate and graduate laboratories and offices with attached wings for a lecture hall and the heavy laboratory and shop.

Available state funds totaling \$1,400,000 will finance the construction of the main office and laboratory section, but an additional \$250,000 must be raised to finance the remaining cost of the building.

As of Wednesday evening, the House of Representatives had engrossed the \$41 million tax package. Enactment of the budgetary amount as emergency legislation, and breaking the deadlock over how it should be paid for may be postponed as the legislators become more impatient to leave the Capitol for the summer.



## UM hosts workshop

# Higher Education studied

Higher Education Workshop  
Twenty-eight student personnel workers from institutions of higher education in Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire are on the University of Maine campus here for a four-week training program (June 16 to July 11). The institute is financed by a \$33,200 grant under the Educational Professions Act, and will cover such areas as human de-

velopment, the college student and the characteristics of older adolescents, and the contribution of student personnel work to the goals of higher education. Dr. Gerald Work of the U. M. College of Education is director of the institute and other staff members are John R. Quinsey, U. M. graduate student and administrative assistant; Dr. Mary S. Zink, dean of women and professor of education, U. M.; Louis C. Stamatakis, Michigan State University; and Franklin M. Conary, director of research and development, Brookdale Community College.

Consultants are Robert H. Shaffer, professor of education and former dean of students, Indiana University; Joseph F. Kauffman, president of Rhode Island College, and former dean of student affairs at the University of Wisconsin; and Paul Heist, research psychologist and professor of higher education, University of California at Berkeley.

Participants from Maine are: Augusta: Mary E. Randall, registrar, UMA; Richard J. Ran-

dall, director of student affairs, UMA; and Philip A. Watkins of Mount Vernon, assistant to the director of student affairs, UMA.

Bangor: Millard E. Foss, dean of Men, Husson College; Chesley H. Husson Jr., vice president for student affairs, Husson College; Francesca Ruggieri, registrar, Husson College; and Roberta J. Worrick, director of religious affairs, U. M., Orono.

Castine: David G. Buchanan, director of financial aid and director of recruiting, Maine Maritime Academy.

Houlton: James R. Briamonte (of Kinnelon, N. J.), admissions counselor, Ricker College.

Island Falls: Harold L. Emerson, director of admissions and placement, Ricker College.

Machias: Vivian B. Black, dean of women, Washington State College.

Oakland: Joyce E. Rollins, dean of women, Thomas College, Waterville.

Orono: David M. Rand, assistant dean of men, U. M., Orono.

Presque Isle: Charles C. Sturdy, director of student services, Aroostook State College.

Rockport: Carroll F. Perkins, dean of men, Thomas College, Waterville.

South Portland: Frank S. Morong, student advisor, Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute.

Unity: George W. Fowler, chaplain-counselor, Unity College.

Vassalboro: Robert O. Cloutier, dean of men, Thomas College, Waterville.

Waterville: Earl H. Smith, director of student activities, Colby College.

## Summer sound of jazz lively discussion on NET

The NET Channels (10, 12, and 13) will be presenting a variety of programs of interest to the Summer Session student. Some of them are:

### Sunday, June 29

7:00, Monterey Jazz, on the 10th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival in 1967. There are performances by Carmen McRae, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Woody Herman and Mel Torme.

8:00, Sounds of Summer, on the Memphis Birthday Blues Festival. Featured performers are: "Bukka" White, Mother Earth, John Fahey and the Insect Trust.

### Monday, June 30

8:00, World Press Review, a round-up commentary on major world events as interpreted by the foreign press. Features a panel drawn from a staff of 17 experts who examine more than 80 newspapers from five continents.

9:00, NET Journal, "The Warren Years." Marking the end of a judiciary epoch, this 90-minute documentary examines Earl Warren, his imprint

on the Supreme Court, and his impact on American society.

### Tuesday, July 1

8:00, Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman interviews Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem.

### Wednesday, July 2

7:30, NET Jazz, the popular Chicago song stylist, Lurlean Hunter sings old and new ballads and blues.

10:30, Book Beat, an English Browning authority completes her two-part biography of the British poet. Maisie Ward is the guest of Robert Cromie to discuss the book "Robert Browning and his World."

### Thursday, July 3

8:00, Washington: Week in Review, Washington correspondents analyze the key issues behind the headlines.

10:30, In Our Time, host Paul Douglas and guest General Gavin discuss how we can save our cities.

### Friday, July 4

7:30, Antiques, host George Michael visits the Rochester, N. H., airport and the Rhinebeck, N. Y., aerodrome to examine vintage aircraft.

## UM dormitories named for Summer Session

Ten of the dormitories and the three dining halls located on the southern end of the Orono campus have been designated for the board and room accommodations for the summer-session students and people attending the various other UM functions that will be taking place during the next two and a half months.

The people attending the first three weeks of the session, which began Monday, will live in the newest dorm complex on the campus. Women students will be residing in Somerset Hall and men in Oxford Hall. The faculty members for the twelve week summer session will be living in Knox Hall along with the summer institute participants. These people will be receiving their meals at Hilltop Cafeteria which will be operating seven days a week throughout the summer.

For the second six-week session of summer classes, beginning July 7, the board and room accommodations will be extended to include Androscoggin Hall for women and Gannett Hall for men. The Pulp and Paper Institute people will stay in Cumberland Hall. The East Commons dining hall will serve these people on a five day a week basis only.

For the final three week session, starting August 18, the student dorm accommodations will be cut back to Somerset, Oxford, and Knox Halls.

Dormitory facilities have also been provided for people who will be living on the campus along with those who are taking summer courses.

Dirigo Boys Staters, who began arriving Friday the 13th, and who number approximately 550, including their councilors,

have been accommodated in the Androscoggin, Gannett, and Cumberland dorm complex and have received their meals at the East Commons dining hall. The 22nd annual Boys State convention here will conclude Friday, June 20.

Perspective UM students who will be attending the 11 various orientation periods lasting from June 19 through July 29 will be occupying Hart Hall for the girls and Corbett Hall for the boys. The parents and guests attending the orientation periods will be accommodated in Hancock Hall. The orientation people will receive their meals in the West Commons main dining room.

The Upward Bound students and staff, who will be on campus from June 22 through August 5, will be housed in Dunn Hall and will be served their meals in the West Commons rear dining room.

## Campus Calendar

Calendar of events taking place on campus this coming week:

Tuesday, July 1, folk and square dancing, 7 p.m., Main Lounge of the Memorial Union, children only.

Wednesday, July 2, film, "Caprice," 7:30 p.m., Hauck Auditorium of the Memorial Union, 50¢ per person admission.

Thursday, July 3, final exams, may be held in classes at the option of the professor.

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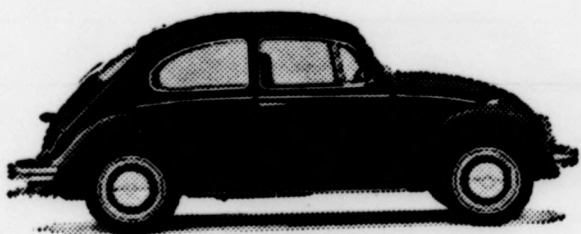
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## Social Dir to offer a variety

The Summer Session Social Director's office is located in the Grant Room of the Memorial Union.

Among the Recreational Activities provided throughout the summer are weekly trips to places of interest, folk and square dancing, record dances and bridge.

In the sports line, there are tennis and badminton racquets available in the Social Director's office. Tournaments in either or both will be arranged upon request.

There are several good golf courses in the vicinity. Special tickets for the Penobscot Valley Golf Club will be available for faculty and students again this year and may be obtained in the Social Director's office. Fee's are \$15.00 for six rounds.

Bangor Municipal Course is open from 8 a.m. until dark on week days. The fee is \$1.75 for 9 holes and \$2.25 for all day.

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## Seminars held Upward Bound

Special seminars, class work, day and overnight trips, the pursuing of interests, jobs, and group counseling will make up a lively, exciting summer for the 66 teenagers who are Upward Bound program participants here June 22 to August 2.

Henry Bird, director of the program, said that eight of the students would travel June 25 to the Boston area to take part in the ABCD Upward Bound program on an exchange basis. This is the first time the U of M has participated in the exchange, he added.

Among the special seminars and guest speakers scheduled for the program are John Cole, editor, Maine Times, public communications; Mrs. John McKay, registered nurse, sex seminar; Dr. Stanley J. Evans, Bangor physician, human rights in Maine and VD and drugs; Dr. John Dearborn, U of M assistant professor of zoology, natural science; Charles Fraggos, Boston social worker, youth and urban life; Professor Gerald Petrucelli, U of M School of Law, youth and law; Mrs. Norman Kaye, Trans-East Airlines, and Mrs. Stanley Evans, Orono, fashion arts; Alden Flanders, U of M graduate assistant in speech, drama; and Paul Chapman, Boston, poverty; local, national, and world.

Trips will be taken to the St. Regis Paper Co., Bucksport; the Bangor Daily News; Jackson Laboratories, Bar Harbor; Tanglewood, and Sturbridge Village, Mass.; Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and the Newport Folk Festival in Rhode Island.

Students who will be taking part in the ABCD program in the Boston area are Willis Crowell, Bremen; Jill Jones, North Whitefield; John Mannette, East Holden; Linda Bailey, Thordike; James Alexander, Sebago Lake; Susan Lofman, Rockland; Patricia Burke, Bangor; and Percy Knowlton, Stonington.

"Bridge" students who have graduated from high school and some of whom are planning to go on to higher education are Patricia Anderson, Aurora; Goldie McAuliffe, Rockland; Gil-

bert Bois, Old Town; Pamela Bryant, Bradley; Brett Thompson, Stillwater; and Keith Sullivan, Searsport.

Seniors in the program are Michael Bridgman and Elliot Foss, Ellsworth; Robert Hanscome, Bar Harbor; Arlene Johnson, Gouldsboro; Ann Leach, Ellsworth; Kevin McMorrow, Oakland; Nelson Smith, Brooklin; Kathy Estabrook and Lester La Combe, Rockland; Orland (Sparky) Clark and Carol Dana, Indian Island; Michael Dauphinee, Patten; Vernon Haynes, Brewer; Tim Love, Kathleen Paul and Vicki Pehrson, Indian Island; Roger Michaud, Patten; Nedra Thompson, Stillwater; Sharon Leach, Gray; and Debra Daggett, Farmington.

Juniors include Bradley Alexander, Steuben; John Ballantyne, Ellsworth; Rodney Deprey, Fort Kent; Milan Tait, Bar Harbor; Colleen Carr, Jefferson; David Wales, Camden; Mark Nichols, North Whitefield; Bunnie Peaslee, Washington; Ron Taplin, Bristol; Faye Bisulca, Indian Island; Rowena Bryant, Bradley; Susan Dauphinee, Kenduskeag; Rose-Ellen Ellingwood, Hermon; Lois Hill, East Corinth; Susan Kirchner, Caribou; Ralph Nicola, Indian Island; Ruth Small, Etna; and Mike Durkee, Dark Harbor.

Also, Elaine Goodwin, Frankfort; Frank Keithan, Freedom; Elizabeth McCue, Brooks; Cheryl Moulton, Thorndike; Diane Murphy, Belfast; Susan Walker, Detroit; Erroll Woodbury, Belfast; Daniel Sinclair, Ellsworth, and Thomas Wentworth, Orono.

Girls from the Job Corps in Poland Spring, financed by Job Corps, who will take part in the Upward Bound project this year are Marsha Blake, Greenville, N. C.; Marion Bowers, Detroit, Mich.; Betty Delp, Temple, Pa.; Arfield Ford, Livingston, La.; and Lovetta Russell, Silver Spring, Md.

Students from the ABCD—Bridge Fund in Boston who arrived Sunday (June 22 for participation at Orono are Sandy Barnes, Nancy Callender, Mary Lou Corbett, Barbara Curley, Deborah Seals, Ronald Davis,

Dennis Wadsworth, and Ronald Wray.

Members of the teaching staff are James Bishop, instructor in English at the U of M; Dexter Breault, U of M graduate assistant in foreign languages; Dick Paul, Fort Kent High School, and Stephen Slater, Bangor Theological Seminary and Rural Youth Corps.

Counseling the students will be Bishop; Marie Ciaraldi, Rockport Elementary School; Marshall Gibson, Orono Urban Renewal; Sally Nichols, U of M, and Ron Walden, Kents Hill School.

College students who will serve as student aides are Nancy Chapman, Erlene Paul, Linda Pease, Cheryl Waterman, Margaret Webster, Robert Grant, and Randy Libby, all from the U of M; Martha Geissler, University of New Mexico; Nancy Stuart, Gaucher College; Joanna Waldman, Pennsylvania State University; Leo Michaud, St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, Conn.; Isaac Hughes Jr., Franklin Pierce College; Edwin Wolf, Amherst College; and Bob Ziegelaar, Bates College.

Associate director of the program, which is sponsored by the U of M Cooperative Extension Service and funded by the U.S. Department of Education, is Miss Cheryl Evans. Miss Genelle Daggett is assistant director and student aide supervisor.

The Upward Bound program, now in its fourth year at the U of M, is designed to develop a self-awareness among the participants, instill them with confidence and a desire for higher education, and to give them some of the basic skills and knowledge needed to further their educations.

## UM Pulp, Paper awards special scholarships to 21

Twenty-one high ranking secondary school juniors have been awarded a total of \$8000 in University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation scholarships to attend a special six-week program for high school juniors here July 7 to August 15. Announcement of the awards was made by Bernard B. Estey of Westbrook, personnel department of S. D. Warren Co., division of Scott Paper Co., who is chairman of the Foundation's secondary school relations committee.

Those receiving scholarships are Russell E. Bates Jr., Millinocket; Barbara Baker, Bucksport; Mark Barrett, Mexico; William E. Bernier, Suffield, Conn.; John F. Bobalek, Orono; Richard Butters, Lincoln; Roger J. Charet, Fort Kent; Joseph Donahue, Winslow; Charles Driscoll, Marcellus, N. Y.; Richard Hainbach, Woodside, N. Y.; Dana C. Hilt, Machias; Stephen D. Hoy, Westbrook; Dennis Hoskin, Gorham; Frank Knaut, Dover-Foxcroft; Thomas Lever, Mexico; Linda F. Miller, South Portland; David Ray, Eastport; Mark H. Rolerson, Lewiston; Reed G. Schneider, White Plains, N. Y.; Timothy Smith, Gardiner; and Randall Wiken, Mexico.

Each student will enroll for courses in mathematics and/or science and it is expected each will take a course in paper technology. College credit will be given for the courses if satisfactorily completed. The awards substantially cover the tuition, board and room and all necessary academic costs for the six-week period. All will reside in a university dormitory.

Nearly 50 applications for these scholarships were received by the Pulp and Paper Foundation which originally voted to make 10 awards but because of the interest and the excellent academic records of the applicants, subsequently increased the number of awards.

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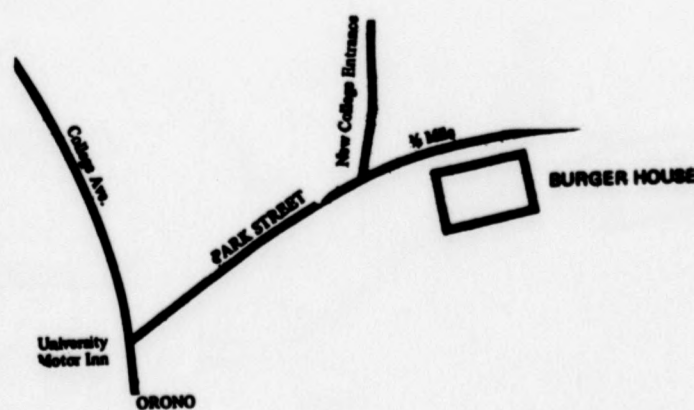
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## editorial

Well, we're still waiting. And it's beginning to look as if we're going to have to wait a little, or a lot, longer than we have bargained for. In this case, "bargain" is the correct terminology, because the University of Maine's bargaining position is going to be severely damaged if our legislative "friends" in Augusta decide to go home without approving the \$41 million supplemental budget because they cannot reach an agreement as to how it should be financed.

The University's \$6.7 million share of this amount has been described as essential to the higher educational progress that this institution hopes to make during the next two years.

On top of this amount, a \$7.5 million capital construction bond issue is waiting for Senate approval before it can be submitted to the Maine people for referendum vote.

If the Legislature adjourns

this week without granting their good seal of approval to either of these necessary tax allocations, the University will not have received one cent in the way of tax revenue for expanded services from this six and one half month happening in Augusta.

The University will not be able to finance the cost of additional students which it hopes to train in the coming years to give the state of Maine the college educated leaders that it so desperately needs. Without the \$6.7 million, the University will be unable to open several of the physical plants which have been constructed and are ready for service within the statewide UM community. Tuition will have to be drastically increased to help pay the professors and other personnel to whom the University is already committed.

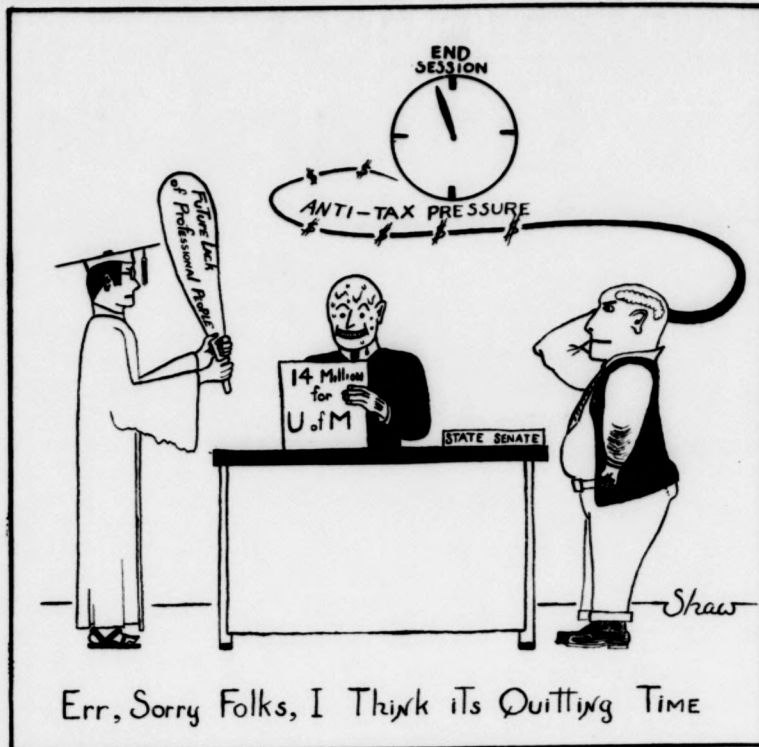
Without the \$7.5 million capital construction bond issue,

the University will be unable to increase its physical plant facilities which are also necessary for training more of Maine's future leaders.

In short, the University's, and Maine's, bargaining position for keeping young people in this state for the progress that everyone in Augusta rhetorically states is necessary will be severely limited.

The higher education problem, along with many others now facing the state, will not disappear by adjourning this session of the legislature. The problems will be right there when the Governor decides to call a special session of this august body to again hassle over the money necessary for the expanded University and other state services.

The people of Maine elected our legislators under the premonition that they would work for the good of the state, regardless of the method(s)



chosen for raising the necessary tax dollars. We're not interested in watching a body of supposedly intelligent men and women fail to take necessary action simply because they're worried

about an election a year from this November.

It seems that our legislators have failed the people for whom they were elected to serve. So, we're still waiting.

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A rugged coastline bathed by the constant salt-water tide is only one of the beautiful features you can see while traveling along the famed Ocean Drive on Mount Desert Island.

You can swim in the brisk ocean water or lie on the sun-warmed white half-mile stretch of Sandy Beach, shown in the left hand side of the picture. Or you can climb along the rocky shore that winds its way to the Thunder Hole where you can lean over the railing and let the salt spray hit you in the face as the tide rushes in to fill the natural cavity stretching deep into the earth. If you really get carried away, you can spend a day, or a week, exploring the twisting rugged shoreline surrounding the island.

After leaving the coastline, you drive through wooded areas that skirt the base of the numerous mountains that invite you to climb them.

The unique feature of the Ocean Drive route is that you can climb from the level of the sea to the highest point on the island in one day of leisurely sightseeing, or you can spend a week exploring coastal, wooded, and mountainous areas and always be sure of seeing something new.

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# editorial liberal politicians come under fire

"Today the United States of America withdrew recognition of every country in the world. A government spokesman said that this action was taken after it was determined at a special meeting of both houses of Congress, that the outside world was too un-American. The spokesman added however, that certain countries still owned by U.S. corporations, like Canada, may someday be re-recognized."

As absurd as this statement appears now, some years hence, it may be the eulogy delivered to liberalism in this country.

The liberal spirit which has flourished since FDR, later to be sparked anew by the Warren Court, after the McCarthy fiasco may fast be drawing to a close. Warren is no longer chief justice and Warren Burger, his successor is conservative to the point of being reactionary. He believes the jury system should be replaced by panels of judges. Perhaps, he intends our courts to imitate military tribunals such as the one which would have indicted Captain Bucher and the Pueblo crew for a decision that in effect, allowed them to continue living.

The primary elections in New York City have scared every liberal big city mayor in the U.S. Liberal John Lindsay was defeated by State Senator John J. Marchi. Both President Nixon, who usually doesn't like to anger influential Republicans, and his VP, Agnew, voiced approval of the election outcome. Marchi is a conservative who ran on a law and order platform.

Mayor Terry D. Chrunik of Portland Ore., at a recent mayor's conference, voiced an opinion that is rapidly gaining strength. "We should speak out loudly and clearly against the actions of fuzzy thinking professors and wrongly motivated militants who would destroy our nation."

Talk of this kind is scary when one realizes that "fuzzy thinking" and "wrongly motivated" means adherence to principals such as freedom of speech and press, of the right to peaceably assemble, and of support of "inalienable rights to life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness."

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Pittsburg has said, "It concerns me as a citizen, as a person, to see a swing to conservatism and the simplistic response."

Any liberal who has heard Governor Reagan's speeches after demonstrations at Berkeley should wonder why he hasn't had psychiatric examinations instead of political ones, via the ballot. But people across the nation are listening very closely to the orators of the "simple solution."

Here at home, behind the Pine Tree Curtain, legislators have already withdrawn from the world and are refusing to do anything. Realizing that part of the conservative swing is a taxpayers revolt, last Monday they decided that the easiest way to save money and to get re-elected was to pass needed programs but not to fund them.

It is a liberal politician who dares to challenge the taxpayers pocketbook and provide the absolutely necessary funding for state services. The withdrawal tendencies of conservatism and conservatism are not what's needed for an expanding population that is already observing the poverty that has to be overcome.

Maine has not yet felt the pangs of a growing country, so the legislature may luck out for a little while longer. Someday, however, instead of a state income tax of 3 to 4 percent, a tax of 10 percent or larger may have to be passed simply to meet expenses. Let's wake up in Augusta before it's too late and conservatism reigns supreme over the entire state and perhaps the country.

D.E.F.

## the maine summer

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## CAMPUS

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by steve king

It's summer, and you're hot. Your summerweight Arrow shirt is hanging on you like a sack. You can't take a nap because your sleep-glands have all gone to Canada for the summer. Your deodorant has gone on strike. What you need is something to cool yourself off. And here, arriving like the cavalry in the last reel of a John Wayne movie, is King's Kure to Beat the Heat. Catchy, isn't it? Well, maybe not. Anyway, the Kure. First, turn the fan your way. Second, draw up a nice cold lemonade, or even better, a nice cold Bud. Third, wait till that afternoon thunderstorm starts rumbling out of the west. And finally, draw up any one of the books mentioned below. They're all guaranteed to put your spine in ice-packs. By the time that thunderstorm makes it to your place, you'll be ready to hide in the closet along with the dog.

*The Dead Beat*, by Robert Bloch (Popular Library, \$.50) —the book that asks the question, Can a nice young homicidal maniac find happiness when an elderly couple adopts him as their foster son? The answer, of course, is no —one of the scariest no's you may ever read. Bloch, who scared the hell out of you with *Psycho*, is in fine form with this little book, originally published in 1954. A kind of jolly graveyard humor counterpoints the terror, and

Bloch is an old hand at this game. Good book.

*The Shrinking Man*, by Richard Matheson (Bantam, \$.60). Imagine it, if you will. Your name is Scott Carey, Mr. Average Joe. You have a wife and a little girl, a fairly good job. Then, one day, you start to sort of—shrink. At the rate of one-sixth inch a day. The idea is such a devastatingly simple one that the consequences are, well, devastating.

Matheson writes about a special kind of noonday horror (the phrase belongs to the New York Times' critic Anthony Boucher, not me—please don't sue me, guys) with a kind of easy, readable skill that draws you into the funhouse before you know quite how you got there. For instance, how would you feel making love to your wife if you were three feet tall —and getting smaller? How would you feel being mistaken for a lost child on a busy street (2½ feet tall, now)? Or being forced to do battle with your own housecat (now you're eight inches tall)? And finally, forced into your own cellar, one inch tall, you must do battle with a monstrous black widow spider, your only weapon a common pin, your enemy the physical embodiment of the potency you have lost?

These are the nightmares that Matheson's protagonist faces—plus the additional fear that he will continue to shrink until he shrinks completely away . . . to nothing. The book is a tour-de-force.

*The Coffin Things*, by Michael Avallone (Lancer, \$.60). In the small town of Heaven's Veil, Minnesota, Old Man Griffiths dies of lung cancer. His body is exhumed, and old man Griffiths is found with his hands folded peacefully on his bosom—and his mouth stuffed full of Winstons.

This deadly little gem is the summit of Mr. Avallone's rather checkered career as a hack writer for the paperback market. And he has produced—rather to his own surprise, I would imagine—as poisonous a piece of black humor as ever has come your way. As the doings of Heaven's Veil rather—shall we say strange? —undertaker come to light, you will be caught somewhere between horror and laughter, and hating yourself for wating to do either. Look for the cover with a skeleton in a coffin—stuffed full of frankforts. Need I say more?

And if all else fails, how about *Dracula*, by Bram Stoker (Dell, \$.75)? This book still remains the piece to read if you go for this sort of thing.

Continued on Page 6

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## Director Cobb departing shakeup removes position

Robert B. Cobb, director since 1965 of the Office of Student Services, has announced that he will leave the University.

Cobb is a graduate of public schools in Idaho and Washington State as well as the University of Idaho where he received a B.S. in Business Administration.

He had a distinguished 25 year military career, and is the recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross, three Silver Stars, two Legions of Merit, two Bronze Stars, a Presidential Citation, the Vietnamese Medal of Honor, and the Vietnamese Army Medal among others.

Cobb's departure will signal the closing of the office of Student Services, and pave the way for a new Dean of Students position held by Dr. Arthur M. Kaplan erstwhile head of the South Campus in Bangor.

The decision to overhaul the area of Student Services, according to Cobb, is of long standing. In fact, he said, he had discussed such an overhaul with former president Edwin Young.

President Libby began his own review of Student Services in August of 1968 and had

hoped to have an outside evaluation committee come to Orono to restructure the entire Student Services area. But, such a measure became impossible when, in November Director Cobb came under fire for his handling of the so-called "Chicken Crisis."

The incident occurred when University Security Police under the direction of Cobb scuffled with student members of the Students for Democratic Society (SDS) in a futile attempt to remove three chickens tagged with the names of political candidates.

The incident was blown up to ridiculous proportions during the month of November while feathers on all sides were still ruffled. Then in its November 12 meeting the Student Senate called for a review of the office of Student Services by a student-administrative committee.

The study, conducted by a committee, called the Presidents Advisory Group on Student Services, appointed by President Libby and conducted by Richard C. Hill (Chairman), Ronald Banks, Leo Boulanger, Judy Bowie, Eileen Cassidy, Stan Cowan, James Muro, Dorothy Rahrig, Samuel Talley,

James Tierney, William Wells, Anne Whitney and Mark Whitaker, was published in mid-March.

Among the many changes called for in the advisory group's report was a new position, Dean of Students. The position required "appropriate experience and academic credentials."

Cobb feels, however, that the study was "superficial." He said, "It was not a study in depth; no one on the committee was in a position to know the inner workings of this office."

He was also of the opinion that "the recommendation was, in fact, an SDS concoction. It was nearly the exact duplicate of a plan given by SDS member Steve Williams at the Nov. 12 meeting of the Student Senate."

### GARBAGE TRUCK

Continued from Page 5

One might go so far as to call it a monster-piece. Well, maybe not. Anyway, Stoker does a masterful job. He weaves his web slowly but thoroughly, and it doesn't take long to catch you. Don't read it where anyone can creep up behind you and say Boo. They may end up carting you off to Heaven's Veil, Minnesota, and you wouldn't want that to happen, I guarantee you.

All the above mentioned past-torals are available at Mr. Paperback, in Bangor. I understand they've got somebody special (something?) in the back room that will shuffle out to take your order. He (it) has been there ever since the *Addams' Family* show folded on TV. Don't let it bother you, though. I understand that if you give him a few tana leaves and don't muss his bandages, you'll be okay. The password is Boris Karloff—tell 'em the Garbage Truck sent you (or, if you're driving a Ford, you can always say it brought you. Well, maybe not. Anyway...).

So now you know how to beat the heat. Curl up beside your favorite headstone and cool it. Just get home before dark.

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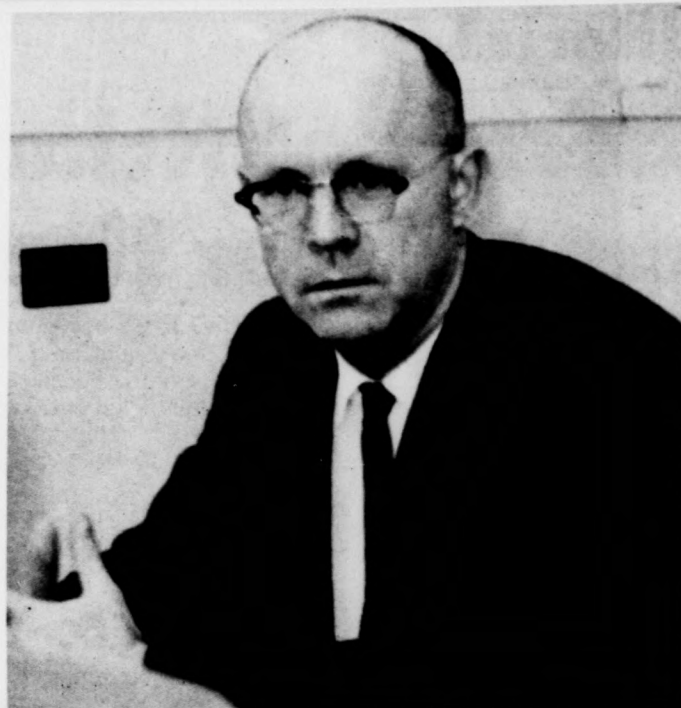
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## Joggle your way to health: Oxford Jogging Club forms

Miss Eileen Cassidy, Summer Session social director, addressed the formation meeting of the Jogging Club held at Oxford Hall lounge Monday evening. Miss Cassidy used members in attendance to illustrate various exercises suitable for improvement of muscles and areas of the body.

The members of the club asked for exercises for the specific area of the body in which they were most interested in developing. Some wanted to tone muscles, some wanted overall conditioning, while others desired weight loss for general improvement of the body.

She suggested swimming as the best overall exerciser. The club is considering combining swimming and jogging. Also under consideration is a program

combining tennis and jogging to provide for an alternative activity to help make the conditioning more pleasurable.

The Jogging Club consists of advanced members who prefer to run 1 to 3 miles per day and beginners who will attempt shorter distances, hopefully reaching a jogging distance of a mile by the end of the summer.

The Jogging Club is open to beginners both male and female. Information can be obtained from Herb Fountain or Tom Martin at Oxford Hall. The jogging sessions are at 6:30 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. There is a third group being formed for 4:00 in the afternoon. This schedule is run throughout the week, but weekends are at the option of the members. There are no fees connected with the club.

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### REGISTRATION

Summer Session figures at the first three sessions, which ended June 16, total 1,000.

Miss Evelyn registrars, said, were enrolled in courses, and six-week sessions, she said, similar figures were 900.

The U. M. is divided into three six-week sessions, which begins July 1, and largest enrollment.

### Freshman Orientation

The University of Maine freshman orientation program during the week of July 1 and 2, will be held in Arts and Sciences building (also June 200 student participate in).

### SPORTS NEWS

University of Maine baseball player Bill Mass., will play for the Cape Cod West, a so-called Maine Bears in the past campaign.

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# CAMPUS ITEMS

## REGISTRATION FIGURES

Summer Session registration figures at the Orono campus for the first three and six-week sessions, which opened Monday, June 16, total 1,162.

Miss Evelyn Taylor, associate registrar, said that 952 people were enrolled for three-week courses, and 210 for the first six-week session. Some of the registrations are duplications, she said, since some people are taking a course in both sessions. Similar figures for the 1968 session were 962 and 195, an increase of five.

The U. M. Summer Session is divided into four three and three six-week sessions, with the central six-week session, which begins July 7, representing the largest enrollment.

## Freshman Orientation

The University of Maine freshman orientation program during the week of June 30 will be welcoming students enrolled in Arts and Science (June 30-July 1) and the School of Nursing (also June 30-July 1). Over 200 students are expected to participate in the two sessions.

## SPORTS NEWS

University of Maine third baseman Bill West of Holbrook, Mass., will play this summer in the Cape Cod Baseball League. West, a sophomore, led the Maine Bears in hitting during the past campaign with a .324

mark and his 33 hits included six doubles and two homeruns.

The righthanded hitting West will play for the Wareham entry in the Cape Cod league that annually attracts some of the top collegiate baseball talent in the east.

As a junior next season at the U-M West may play either third base or shortstop for coach Jack Butterfield. As a freshman he played second.

Following the 1969 season West was named to the All-Yankee Conference team and to the second team All-District One.

## VISTA VOLUNTEERS

Some 33 VISTA volunteers will be on campus June 24 through July 3 and July 28 through August 4 for a two-part training program which will enable them to serve in the State of Maine for a year or more afterwards.

From July 4 to 27, after completing the first part of their training, the volunteers will do field work throughout the state.

Serving as a program chairman is Michael Tierney, field representative, VISTA Training Center, New York.

## Engineering Education

Two University of Maine civil engineering professors will take part in the program for the American Society for Engineering Education at Pennsylvania State University June 23-26.

Prof. George K. Wadlin will speak on "A Bachelor's Degree Program in Civil Technology" as part of a program devoted to emerging four-year programs in civil and construction technology.

Prof. Otis J. Sproul will preside at a business meeting of the environmental engineering division.

Howard A. Keyo, director of the U-M department of public information, will serve as chairman of the nominating committee for the Engineers Public Information Council.

## CONFERENCES

During the week of June 27-July 4 the University of Maine will be playing host to the following conferences:

American History Institute-until August 1.

Vista Training Program-until July 3

Woodcock Symposium-June 30-July 2

## Politically Speaking

The WMEB-FM radio program "Politically Speaking" will continue broadcasting special programs this summer on Friday at 7-7:30 p.m. The program, created by its host, Herb Fountain, will present state legislative leaders and university officials who will be interviewed in depth by the host. Questions concerning those problems that effect University of Maine students will be featured.

# Art courses offered at Portland campus

The Portland campus of the University of Maine will include 22 courses covering eight areas of study in the curriculum of the third summer session beginning July 7 and ending July 25. Courses in art, economics, education, foreign languages, music, mathematics, political science, and psychology will be offered.

Featured in this session are numerous courses in art. Mrs. Jean A. Dale Bearce, assistant professor of art at UMP, will conduct classes in Advanced Design and Advanced Drawing. The first course will emphasize the use of graphic arts, intaglio, wood cut, and fabric. Both semesters of Advanced Drawing will be available and class members will study form, space, composition, and drawing in the studio and at outdoor locations.

The basic art course Fundamentals of Painting will demonstrate exercises in color techniques and composition on studio and outdoor subjects. Students will travel to the waterfront for some of the work in the course Painting and Rendering. Other work using pastel, gouache, water color, oil, and acrylic will be done in studio classroom sessions. Lawrence Rakovan, UMP instructor in art, will conduct the courses.

Students age 15 through 19 are invited to take part in a creative workshop Art Laboratory for High School Students. The course will involve studio and outdoor work with paintings,

drawings, collage, and printing techniques.

For teachers, there are three education courses of particular interest. Instructional Media is a basic course in the improvement of learning and teaching through the effective use of visual communications. The elementary school teacher, supervisor, curriculum director, administrator, and other school personnel will benefit from the course entitled Workshop in Elementary Education (Science.) The course Fundamentals of Music will study notation and terminology, scales and intervals, chords, ear-training, elementary rhythmic and melodic dictation, and sight-singing.

## WMEB-FM

The campus radio station, WMEB-FM has an interesting new program entitled Politically Speaking. This program, one-half hour in depth interview with Maine legislators and university administrative heads, covers such topics as the budget and liquor in the dorms.

Skip Skiffington, the station manager, has also taken under his wing three or four Upward Bound students whom he is trying to make into expert radio personnel, like himself.

For new students at the University, WMEB-FM operates at 91.9 on your FM dial from 5:30 to midnight and from Sunday to Friday.

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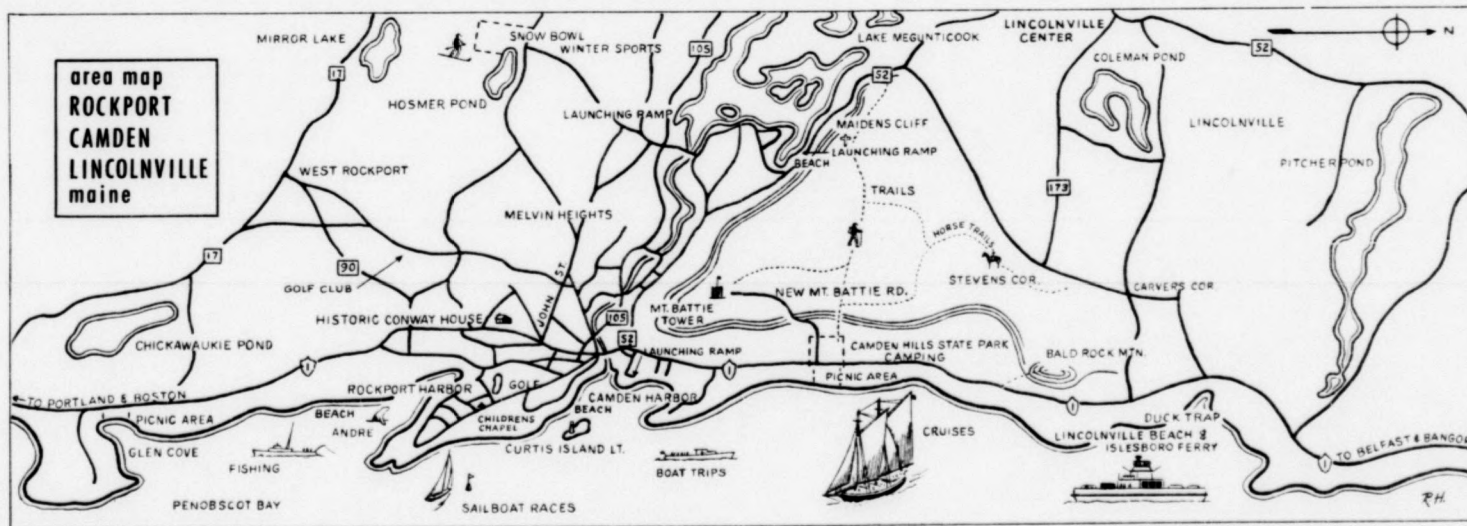
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Autumn Song

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1936 his lithographs have received numerous awards and purchase prizes.

Weddige is a professor of art and head of the print department at the University of Michigan and this summer will be teaching at Deer Isle's Haystack School.



1968

Lithographs by Emil Weddige are on show in the Hauck Auditorium lobby throughout the month of June.

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### Final Examinations

Final examinations for three-week courses, June 16 to July 3, are optional with the instructor. They will be held Thursday, July 3 in regular classrooms as assigned. Classes are held at the usual time Thursday, July 3, in those courses which do not require examinations.

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