

Summer 7-25-1969

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the maine summer



CAMPUS

Number 7

Orono, Maine, July 25, 1969

Vol. LXXII

Noted newsman to address next Monday's convocation

David Brinkley, NBC news commentator and reporter, will speak at the Orono campus of the University of Maine at a Summer Session convocation Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Brinkley, who has chosen "The State of the Nation" as his lecture topic, will speak as part of the University's Summer Arts Festival events which are open to the public without charge.

A native of North Carolina, Brinkley is now in his 25th year with NBC News, and his participation in the nightly "Huntley-Brinkley Report" have brought him many notable awards. Most recently Brinkley, with Chet Huntley, was awarded the 1967 Distinguished Service Award by the National Association of

Broadcasters, and in 1964 Brinkley became the first member of the television industry to receive the Golden Key Award from six of the nation's leading educational organizations as "a citizen who has contributed significantly to the national welfare."

During his early years with NBC News, Brinkley filled various assignments at the network's Washington Bureau. He joined that organization after experience on newspapers in North Carolina as well as with the United Press. His initial Washington beat was reporting the local scene in the nation's capital and later he covered news of international significance.

In 1956 when NBC executives

were looking for an anchor man to work with Chet Huntley on coverage of that year's presidential elections Brinkley was selected and the answer is now history.

Brinkley was educated in Wilmington, N. C., and served in the Army during World War II. After his discharge in 1943 he joined NBC News in Washington and has been in broadcast news ever since. In addition to his week-night duties on the Huntley-Brinkley Report he lends his talents to periodic documentaries bearing the title "David Brinkley's Journal." These specials are the outgrowth of a weekly series that won every major award in its category during its two years on the NBC-TV network.

Trustees OK \$45.2 million budget

by Bob Haskell

During their meeting at the South Campus in Bangor on Tuesday, the UM Board of Trustees approved a \$45.2 million budget for the 1969-70 school year, and reviewed Assistant Chancellor Stanley Freeman's progress report for the fourteen month old state University system.

The \$45.2 million budget will finance the operation of the nine campus University system, the costs of the central administration, and the educational television network.

The total budgetary package includes the legislative appropriation of \$33.1 million for operating costs, \$8.5 million for auxiliary enterprises, and \$3.5 million in the way of restricted accounts.

The trustees were told that the new budget will finance an added University-wide enrollment of 750 students over the 1968 enrollments, with an additional 50-60 new faculty members.

According to a report submitted to the Trustees, other gains derived from the new budget will include "centralized financial services, a computer system with interconnected hardware on every campus," and a slight improvement for the five state college library facilities.

The report also stated, however, that the budget will not provide funds to replace former state scholarships which failed to receive legislative approval, "operating funds for new buildings in Portland, matching funds for State Technical Services, further development of South Campus," and added revenue for research projects at the Orono campus.

University salaries "have held their own" under the new budget, Dr. Freeman told the Trustees, "but they have not gained on the national level."

Freeman did concede, however, that "the quality of educa-

tion will hold its own" under the approved budget.

The trustees were informed of a \$437,000 surplus from this year's expected operating and auxiliary enterprises incomes, but they were warned of an expected \$331,942 deficit for the 1970-71 budget by Herbert Fowle, Assistant Chancellor, for Business and Financial Affairs. The 1970-71 budget comprises the second half of the biennial expenditures that must be considered.

Freeman said that "the pinch is even greater" for the 1970-71 budgetary situation. He said there will be no increase in enrollment, and the University will be forced to refuse admission to an additional 1,000 qualified Maine students unless the University receives more money.

Herb Fowle stated the Trustees may have to take such actions as appealing to a special legislative session for added funds or raising tuition rates for the 1970-71 school year to help the University resolve its future financial difficulties.

Substituting for Chancellor McNeil, who is a patient at Tufts New England Medical Center in Boston, Dr. Freeman presented a progress report covering the first 14 months of the expanded university during which time, he stated, "the seeds of future success for the University have been sown."

The problems of combining the former U of M and the state colleges into a unique system of higher education have often been difficult to solve, but much has been accomplished, Freeman said.

He credited much of the progress to the cooperation and dedication of the Chancellor's staff, the college presidents, and the Trustees. Freeman added that the selection of Donald McNeil as Chancellor has also enhanced the progress of the expanded University "because of his leadership capabilities and

continued on page 4



Shovel expert—President Winthrop C. Libby wields a shovel at Monday's groundbreaking ceremonies in Augusta while Alfred L. Hendsbee (left) of Madison, a student, and Lloyd J. Jewett (center), director of UMA watch the action.

Augusta campus ground broken

President Winthrop C. Libby officiated Monday at groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$1.5 million classroom-administration building at the Augusta campus of the University of Maine.

As head of the Orono, Portland and Augusta campuses, President Libby found himself representing Chancellor Donald R. McNeil who was to have inaugurated the new building. McNeil is presently under observation at Tufts-New England Medical Center for "intermittent high fevers."

The Augusta campus of the University of Maine, said Libby, will stress development of two-year programs needed by the community. Libby also complimented faculty and staff at Augusta for their willingness to meet the demand in untraditional ways for traditional ends.

Senator Bennett D. Katz, in the course of the ceremony, pre-

dicted the Augusta campus would be a four-year college by 1980. At the same time, however, he said, the campus ought to retain its original concept: "quality education at the lowest possible cost for the greatest possible number of people."

The college, said Katz, will adapt its courses to the needs of state government. It should have an ever increasing number of adult enrollees, he said.

The new campus, site of the groundbreaking ceremonies, is just off the Belgrade exit of Interstate 95.

Also present at the ceremonies were Lloyd J. Jewett, director of the UMA campus; Alfred Hendsbee, of Madison, who represented student organizations; Francis T. Finnegan of Augusta, who represented the Citizens' advisory group; and Herbert R. Brown of Brunswick, UM Board of Trustees.

New positions

Three staff added

UM Trustees Tuesday filled the position of director of ETV at Orono. The directorship has been vacant since the resignation last fall of John (Jake) Dunlop who went to the Virgin Islands. Three new chancellor's staff positions were also filled, although one application was withdrawn at the eleventh hour.

The Trustees had already appointed Jack E. Lyons as director of the budget for the Chancellors office when Lyons suddenly withdrew his application because of "compelling personal concern involving my family which makes it impossible for me to move at the present time."

Lyons is presently vice-president and chief executive officer of Nason College.

Final results showed former Vice-president (Orono) Herbert L. Fowle Jr. in the new position of Assistant Chancellor for Business and Financial Affairs. In this position Fowle will be concerned with finance, budgets, accounting, personnel and central business services in the Super University. Fowle will have an office at South Campus in Bangor.

A new man came to fill a new position as William N. Roberson, 35, of Madison, Wisconsin was selected as director of Public Information for the Chancellors office. Roberson is currently director of Public Information for University Extension at the University of Wisconsin.



Herbert Fowle

Roberson is a journalism graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has worked in the public information area at the U.S. Naval Base, Great Lakes, Illinois and San Diego, California.

He has been a reporter and assistant sports editor on the staff of the Wausau Record Herald; public relations assistant for the American Bowling Congress in Milwaukee; and coordinator of public relations for the McCoy Job Corps Center.

The Trustees also established the title University Professor for professors who will be available for academic assignments at more than one campus of the Super U.

Dr. Arthur M. Johnson of the Orono history faculty was named as the first University Professor at the same time. Dr. Johnson will be University Professor of Economic History.

Johnson came to Orono in the fall of 1968 from the Harvard Business School where he had taught for ten years. He had been on the faculties of Vanderbilt University and the U.S. Naval Academy. He studied at Johns Hopkins University under a Ford Foundation Fellowship during the summer of 1958.

Johnson won the Beveridge Prize of the American Historical Association in 1954. And he is current president of the New England Education Council; president of the Business History and Economic Life Program Inc.; chairman of the membership committee of the Economic History Association; and chairman of the advisory committee of the Bleuthurian Mills-Hagley Foundation. Johnson has also published several books in the areas of Economics History.

UMP offers summer variety

A variety of courses in art, education, foreign languages, and speech will be offered during the fifth summer school session at the Portland campus of the University of Maine beginning July 28 and ending August 15.

Classes in Advanced Design, Advanced Drawing, Fundamentals of Painting, and Painting and Rendering will be conducted by Mrs. Jeana Dale Bearce, assistant professor, and Lawrence Rakovan, instructor in art at UMP.

Winter Hbr. jaunt planned

The Summer Session Social Director's office is sponsoring a trip to the Winter Harbor Lobster Festival on Saturday, August 2. Summer students and visitors who register for the trip by Thursday, July 31, at the Social Director's office in the Memorial Union will leave from Hilltop parking lot at 9 a.m. that day.

In Winter Harbor, the visitors will attend the lobster festival and the Lobster Boat Races. They will see Schoodic Point, Acadia National Park. From across the bay they will see Mt. Cadillac and eat lobster and blueberry pie at the festival.

The 460-foot U.S.S. attack transport "Muliphem" will be in the harbor and will be open for tours all day.

For teachers, there will be three education courses. Caryl C. Dunavan of the New Jersey State Department of Education will supervise his class in planning and producing inexpensive instructional materials for use in both elementary and secondary schools. The course entitled Problems in Education (Retarded) requires that the student work with the instructor on an individual project regarding the educational, vocational, and social considerations of the mentally retarded. A Workshop in Elementary Education (Mathematics) will also be offered.

To complete the session, courses in French, German, and Spanish will be available along with a course that offers an introduction to the basic principles of play production.

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AFL-CIO recognition Grape Boycott gains

By D. French

"One second you have something sweet in your mouth; while you have sweet, makes farm workers miserable." This quote from Marcos Munos is his conception of the problem involved in the grape boycott across the country.

Marcos, who did not speak English until three years ago, manages somehow to express his feelings very clearly. The livelihood of his family depends on it. Unless he can convince people not to buy California and Arizona grapes, the vineyard owners will be able to prevent him and his fellow strikers from ever working in the fields again. Through the use of scab labor, and the indifference of American citizens, the owners can continue to exploit.

The main thrust of the strike and boycott is to improve the working conditions in the fields. Tuesday night, Marcos spoke to a group of concerned people who were in the process of forming a Maine Grape Boycott Committee, headed up by the Bangor branch of the AFL-CIO.

"Did you know," he began, "that grape pickers have died from exposure to DDT? They spray the DDT while we are working in the field." He went on to say that DDT is sprayed so heavily that in certain places in Delano, the water has become contaminated and undrinkable.

Another major improvement that is needed in the fields is some sort of toilet facilities. During the grape picking season Marcos said that a picker can hide a little bit behind the 3 foot vines, but when the pickers are working in the gardens, harvesting tomatoes etc., there is no place to go. "The gardens are

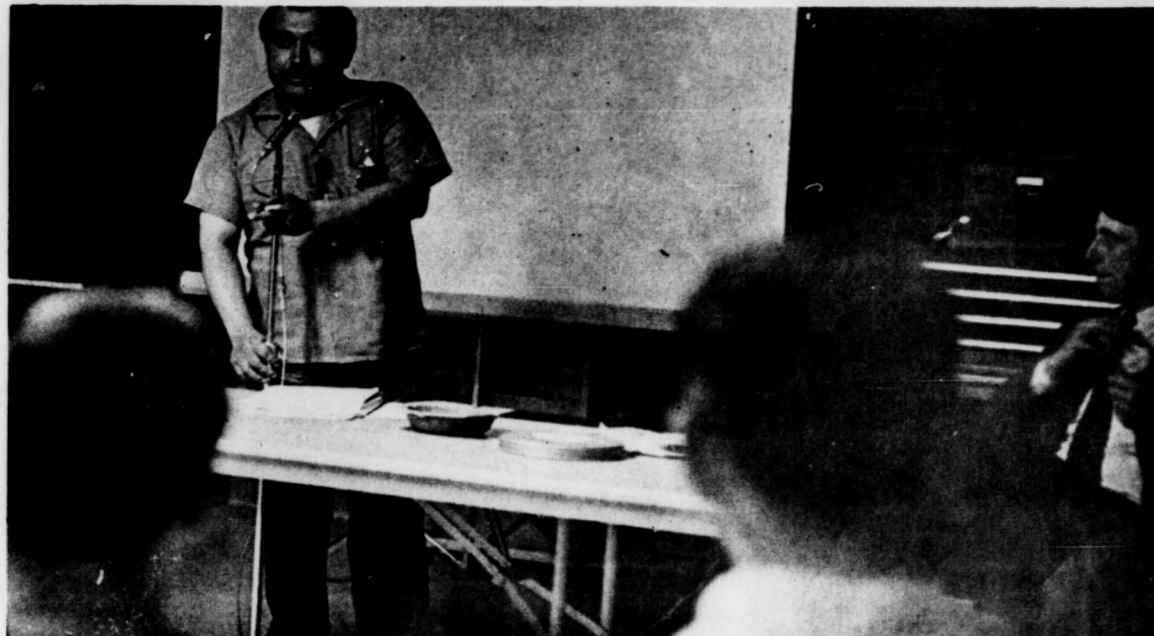
not high enough. What is a person to do?"

Some owners do have toilet facilities, for instance one bathroom for 2800 workers. Marcos said that conditions are so bad that the life expectancy of a picker is only 49 years. "It is very intelligent to figure way to go to the moon, Marcos argued, "but can't figure way to end poverty."

At Tuesday's meeting, a film entitled "Decision at Delano" was shown. In it some of the pickers were interviewed. One man confessed that he had to support his family of 6 on only \$2500 per year. A woman said that she earned \$2.00 per day and that she didn't want her child to grow up to work in the fields. "If I save a little bit each week, maybe I can put him through school and he can go away."

Marcos told later of how he came from Mexico to work. After four months he had to go home to tend his sick mother. The grower put him on a truck to take him home without giving him his pay. Another time he worked a whole year for a grower and was paid \$25 plus 3 pairs of pants and 2 pairs of shoes. "Thank goodness," he said, "later on I learned to speak English so I could defend myself."

"When we began the movement we thought that equal rights applied to all. We thought we could get together for our own good and we thought we were entitled to a minimum wage. We found out it is not true, and we are fighting for our rights now. We don't like boycott, very shame. Very shame to be spit at and called dirty names, but we have to do it for our grandchildren. They will not suffer like us."



UPPER

Migrant worker and California grape picker Marcos Munos addresses a gathering of concerned citizens at the VFW hall on Center St. in Brewer. Munos told of the deplorable living conditions under which his people must work.

LOWER

Marcos Munos talks to AFL-CIO representative Calvin Rich at an organizational meeting of the Maine Grape Boycott Committee. The Committee will serve as a co-ordinational headquarters for boycott activity across the state. The Committee can be contacted at 499 Broadway at the office of the State Federated Labor Council.

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editorial

Greater public support needed

SUN., JUNE 20. It is now 4:18 p.m. (EDT) and astronauts Neil Armstrong and Ed Aldrin have broadcast their message back to the earth that "the Eagle has landed." Man has finally realized the centuries-old dream of landing on the moon.

Although the most important part of Apollo 11's mission is yet to come, the planned walk on the moon's surface and the other scheduled scientific projects seem almost anti-climactic to the actual feat of landing men on a spacial body 238,000 miles from the earth.

For centuries man has been more concerned about simply getting to the moon than in deciding what he will do once he gets there. The talented efforts of thousands of people and the tax dollars of 200 million people have been successfully directed toward this initial objective.

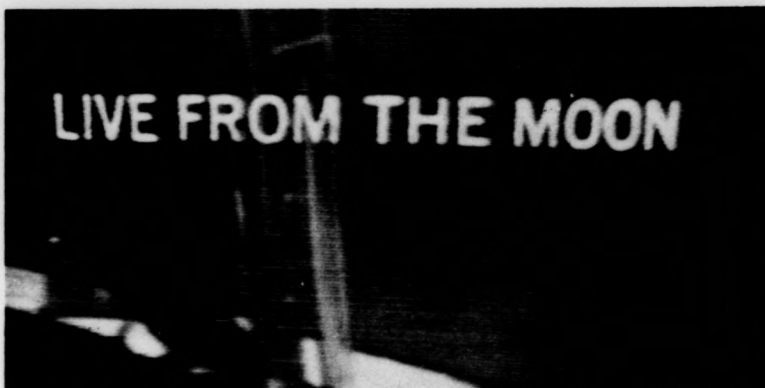
In honor of this event, President Nixon has declared Monday a national "day of participation" so all Americans may be with the astronauts spiritually as they do their thing on the lunar surface.

Of course millions of people were already participating as much as possible by listening to the more or less profound comments of radio and TV newscasters and watching one of three simulated versions of the Eagle landing on the moon.

This, however, seems to be the only form of participation which appeals to too many Americans, so it is only fitting that such a day be declared to enable people to sleep off the effects of watching their boob tubes into the wee morning hours.

If the fate of the lunar project is to be similar to that of most other social and scientific projects undertaken by our leaders, except war, this degree of public "participation" will soon sharply diminish as politicians start haggling over what should be done with the moon now that we have caught up with it.

Up to now, opposition to the moon project has not been very effective because public sentiment has been strongly lunar bound. Political and social opposition to further lunar exploration and research will probably gain more weight as the peoples' attention is drawn to other things now that their less practical explorer instincts have been satisfied.



Without this continued amount of public interest which helped place two men on the moon this afternoon, the benefits derived from continued lunar research will be diminished by politicians more interested in counting votes than in calculating the technological, medical, and other scientific advantages afforded this nation and the rest of the world.

Nearly a decade of dedication, hard work, and focused public attention has successfully accomplished this afternoon's mission. Maybe people will see that many more years of the same kind of hard work, dedication, and interest is necessary for fully realizing the advantages of continued lunar and space exploration, and for solving some of the problems on our own planet. Maybe, but don't count on it.



BUDGET REPORT

continued from page 1

his good relationships with our legislators."

Dr. Freeman cited the formation of the Blue Ribbon Committee, with a number of subcommittees, as being a progressive step in carrying out the Chancellor's Master Plan for the University.

The Blue Ribbon Committee is responsible for forming new University policies to be administered under the new Master Plan.

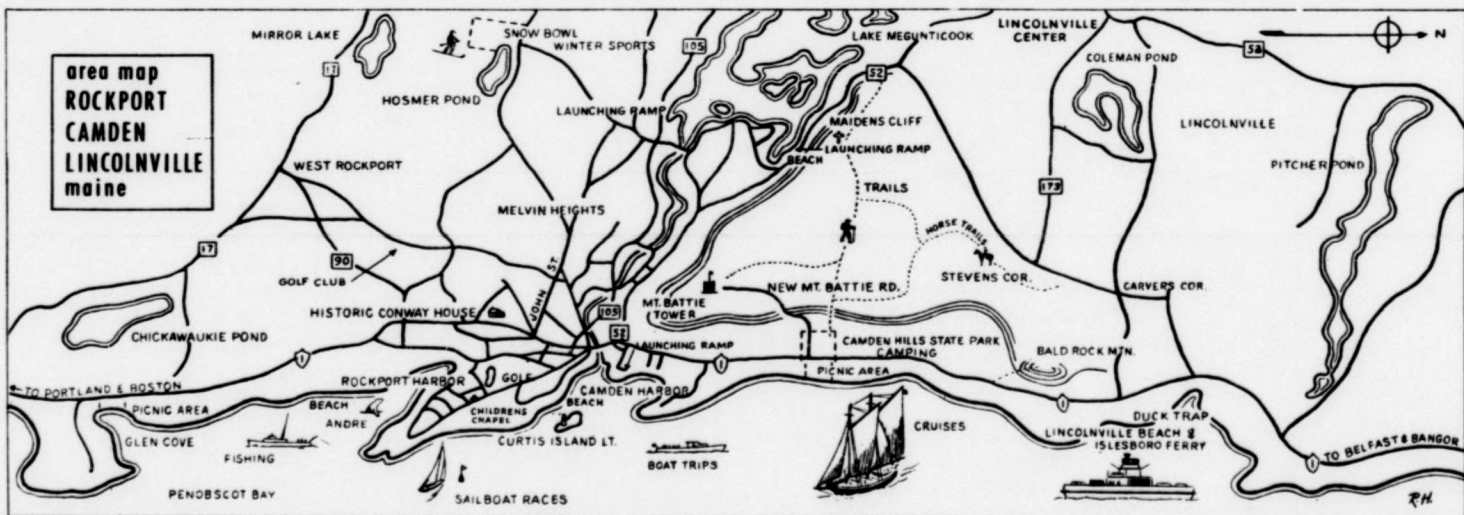
Other accomplishments made during the past fourteen months mentioned by Freeman include "a classified employee wage system, agreement on academic transfer policy, a property survey, exchange of admissions applications, and unified procedures for budget building and accounting."

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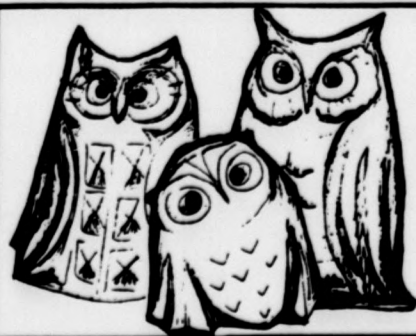


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By Steve King

The university's annual Freshman Orientation program, that amiable orgy of tourism, lectures, scheduling, and general all-around rubber-necking has been in full swing now for the last six weeks or so, and the casual observer hardly knows whether to be amused, skeptical, or envious. As for myself, a tired old hack of 21-going-on-seventy, I find all those blue beanies, all those name tags, all those bright shiny faces, all those slightly worried mothers and fathers ("Do you suppose this

is going to be the next Columbia, Jason?" Gasp! "Our little girl!")—I find all of these things slightly intimidating. When I look back at my own Freshman year, I feel something like a dinosaur—a large, hairy dinosaur—who may have out-lived its time.

There I was, all alone in Room 203 of Gannett Hall, clean-shaven, neatly dressed, and as green as apples in August. Outside on the grass between Gannett and Androscoggin Hall there were more people playing scrub football than there were in my home town. My few be-

longings looked pitifully uncollegiate. The room looked mass-produced. I was quite sure my roommate would turn out to be some kind of a freako, or even worse, hopelessly more With It than I. I propped my girl's picture on my desk where I could look at it in the dismal days ahead and wondered where the bathroom was.

Those were the days, all right. You could wake up in the morning without having your mouth taste like the bottom of a bird-cage. You were terrified of your Sociology teacher. You struggled heroically with extra-reading assignments. You took the three-cuts-per-semester rule as gospel. And you never—I repeat, never—removed your beanie in public, because all upper classmen could read FRESHMAN written all over your face through some mystic talent probably conferred on them either by Woody Carville or God, and if they caught you in the Den without your beanie you would undoubtedly be lynched from the Memorial Union flagpole while the Campus Mayor led a justice-hungry crowd in three choruses of *The Maine Stein Song*.

And when you go home for the first time (ah blessed weekend) you keep your beanie crammed in your back pocket and talk tough. You swagger around, all the neighbors ooh and ahh (some even try to touch you to see if you've turned to gold yet, but that's to be expected, after all, the proletariat and all, ho-hum) and ask you how it's going, never knowing that once you get back on campus you will promptly shrink back to three feet tall again.

Dear dead days. Remember when you thought Commons food might not be as bad as everyone said? When you thought every fraternity man carried a pint of rye in his left pocket, a pint of vodka in his right, and a dozen prophylactics in his wallet? When you thought the bookstore might only be putting you on? Or how about when you dated your first Sophisticated College Girl and found out she still got just a little nervous when you put your hand on her knee? I remember my first date up here. I shaved three times in twenty minutes, and that was just to call her up and ask her. Can you remember the first—and prob-

ably the only time—you happened to wear your high school jacket out on campus ("Hey, Moe! Look at that! Har, har, har—")? Or the first time you came back from an eight o'clock class at -20°, looked at your frostbitten ears in the mirror and wondered if maybe you shouldn't have applied to Miami U after all?

Maybe freshmen should be outlawed. They are naive, wide-eyed, trusting souls, and they make me feel like I've been through the mill. Their eyes are invariably bright, their faces invariably well-scrubbed, their cuffs exact, their skirts calibrated to the last quarter of an inch. They look a little smaller than they used to, their hair is a little longer, and they seem a little more worldly-wise—but only a little. I imagine this year's crop will get lost the usual number of times, have the usual amount of trouble figuring out their white schedule cards, have the usual number of bull sessions about high school basketball games and who was the best back-seat lover. The usual number of girls will come in virginal and come out initiated, the usual number of boys will shuffle

continued on page 6

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The highway is new and wide down through Brewer and Holden, and it narrows to wind through the hills past Edham 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.

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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.

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editorial

cut 'frills' costs; save money

The University has received its \$6.7 million share of the supplementary budget finally approved by the 104th Legislature. This amount, however, has been described as only enough to "keep the store open." About the only changes expected around here for at least the next year are promised salary increases, 4-500 more incoming freshmen, and a few more faculty members to handle the extra students.

Not at all surprising, many deans and department heads are complaining that their budgetary allocations do not match their most recent financial requests, and their appropriated funds will not cover the costs for next year's programs. In some cases, department heads have informed their superiors that they will have to go deeper in the red to finance the same programs conducted last year.

Maybe this is a good time to examine the programs that were conducted last year, and have been traditionally conducted and funded for who knows how many years. This might be a good time for our academic, cultural, and social directors to pull in their hands and take a careful inventory of their own shops before looking for money to spend on frills.

President Libby has commented on the amount of money that is wasted on "frills," and has said it is too bad so many are so concerned with these

"frills" when the money situation is so tight.

If administrators, deans, department heads, professors, foremen, and instructors would evaluate their own shops and eliminate their own frills, they might be able to save some money and afford some of the more essential programs, facilities and professors this institution needs to better serve its students and the state.

If the University didn't have to finance so many "frills," it might not find itself in a position of having to sweat out legislative sessions for more and more money necessary to "keep the store open." (rlh)

King's Garbage Truck

Continued from Page 5

around the darkened gymnasium at the Friday night dances looking for someone unattached, and the usual number of both sexes may find each other. A few may even learn something while they are here. Some will learn to smoke, some will learn to drink, and some will become very adroit at cribbing answers from IBM sheets.

All of which makes me think of that syrupy Peggy Lee torch song, the one that goes, "You must remember this/a kiss is still a kiss/a sigh is still a sigh/the fundamental things apply/as time goes by." I'm not sure I can buy all of that, even. Kissing has certainly changed—I went to kiss a girl goodnight a couple of weeks ago and almost fell down her throat—and lots of other stuff has, too. But maybe the fundamental things still do apply to incoming freshmen. So the next time you meet one in front of Stevens Hall asking you how to get to Little, smile on him and send him on his way. We were all young once.

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Campus Calendar

Monday, July 28, convocation, David Brinkley speaks at Memorial Gym at 10 a.m.

Monday, July 28, film, "W. C. Fields," with sound track, 7 and 8:15 p.m., Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

Monday, July 28, softball game, 6 p.m., Men's Athletic Field.

Tuesday, July 29, folk and square dancing, 7 p.m., Main Lounge, Memorial Union, children only. Adults at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 29, concert, 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium, Lilian Fuchs, Joseph Fuchs, Samuel Mayes and Artur Balsam perform as the New York String Quartet.

Wednesday, July 30, film, "In Like Flint," 7:30 p.m., Hauck Auditorium, 50¢ admission per person.

Wednesday, July 30, softball game, 6 p.m., Men's Athletic Field.

Thursday, July 31, sign up for Winter Harbor trip, Social Director's office, Memorial Union.

Friday and Saturday, August 1 and 2, studio terrace exhibition, Vincent Hartgen, 3-5 p.m., 109 Forest Ave., Orono.

Friday, August 1, children's film, "The Magic Fountain," 3 p.m., Hauck Auditorium, 50¢ admission per person.

Saturday, August 2, trip, Winter Harbor, leave Hilltop parking lot, 9 a.m., sponsored by Summer Session Social Director.

Intermittent fever plagues Chancellor

University of Maine Chancellor, Dr. Donald R. McNeil, is at Tufts Medical Center this week. Reportedly he is suffering from intermittent high fevers. In case our readers would like to

NET presents Montgomery

Sunday, July 27
7:00, Salmagundi, presents items of news, features on Maine arts, interviews, humor and coming events.

Monday, July 28
6:30, Community Compass, "Childhood Problems," host Dr. Phillip Rice talks with Dr. Robert Hornberger, clinical psychologist, about social and emotional childhood problems. Also appearing on the program are Robert Hawkes, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic in Bangor, Marilyn McInnis, director of the Children's Opportunity Center in Brewer, and Ruth Mitchell, director of the Cerebral Palsy Center in Bangor.

9:00, Black Journal, second of two programs repeating outstanding segments from the series' first year. The program is devoted to culture and includes interviews with singer Sarah Vaughan, actor William Marshall, playwright Ed Bullins, artist John Biggers, and composer Roger Dickerson.

Tuesday, July 29
6:00, Many More Columbias, this special is an effort to develop public understanding of the basic issues underlying today's student protests and the ability of academic institutions to cope with the challenge they present. The discussion between university presidents and students of the Boston area focuses on student power and the involvement of the university in the problems of society.

8:00, Speaking Freely, Thanat Khoman, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Thailand, is interviewed by Edwin Newman. Among the topics discussed are: the United States' obligation under the SEATO treaty to come to the defense

of Thailand in case of war, and whether Thai society is as corrupt as it is sometimes made out to be.

Wednesday, July 30
7:30, People in Jazz, Wes Montgomery, the late well-known jazz guitarist, is the guest on the program hosted by jazz disc jockey Jim Rockwell. Wes traces the development of the unique Montgomery style of guitar playing, and performs his popular hit, "Windy."

10:30, Book Beat, poverty which still exists in the United States is examined in the book "Still Hungry in America" by Harvard University psychiatrist Robert Coles. The author is the guest of Robert Cromie.

Thursday, July 31
8:30, Spectrum, "The Alcoholic American," examines the plight of America's six million "problem drinkers" and how their condition affects the lives of those close to them.

10:30, Cultures and Continents, explores the cultural patterns of Africa, Southeast Asia, and Latin America through a representative study of art, music, and literature. This concerns African drama in profile.

Friday, August 1
8:00, Evans-Novak Report, Chicago Sun Times reporters Rowland Evans and Robert Novak interview prominent people involved in the issues confronting the United States.



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NOTICE
During the David Brinkley convocation July 28 at 10-11:00 a.m., no summer session classes will be held. All students will be dismissed from their classes ten minutes early in order to give them sufficient time to get to the Memorial Gym where the convocation will be held.
Following the convocation, students will return to their third period classes.

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Manager's In

Increasing effectiveness with the 24th National Managers' Institute of Maine's August 19 to 21.

City and town all over New England expected at the which is joint Maine Town Association a partment of the Bureau of

Topics, including the field of management, communications, motivation making deleg and involving

Discussion

David S. Brown who is now president in the ment and B tion at The University; strom and Hayes, both U.M. political and Dr. Ger ness manage of Massachu Grady, a for U. M. faculty rector of the years during

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CAMPUS ITEMS

Manager's Institute

Increasing managerial effectiveness will be the theme at the 24th New England Managers' Institute at the University of Maine's Orono campus August 19 to 22.

City and town managers from all over New England are expected at the four-day meeting which is jointly sponsored by the Maine Town and City Managers' Association and the U.M.'s department of political science and the Bureau of Public Administration.

Topics, led by four experts in the field of government and management, will include communications and management, motivation and the manager, making delegation work for you, and involving the public.

Discussion leaders will be Dr. David S. Brown, a Maine native who is now professor of management in the School of Government and Business Administration at The George Washington University; Dr. Nelson Wikstrom and Dr. Kenneth P. Hayes, both members of the U.M. political science faculty; and Dr. Gerald J. Grady, business manager of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Grady, a former member of the U. M. faculty, was also a director of the institute for several years during the 1950s.

Two officials of the International City Managers' Association, Mark E. Keane, executive director, and Bud King, New England vice president, will present reports Wednesday evening.

Preregistrations should be returned to the Bureau of Public Administration at the U.M.'s South Campus, 15 Illinois Avenue, Bangor, by August 15.

CED REGISTRATION

Registration in the University of Maine's Continuing Education Division at the Orono campus reached 19,996 in 1968-69, a new record, according to CED Director John M. Blake.

Enrollments for a similar period last year were between

16,000 and 17,000, Blake said. This year's figures include 16,170 for regular courses; 2,179 for CED-sponsored conferences, and 1,647 for CED summer courses.

Blake said it was interesting to note that registrations for courses offered on educational television had doubled—to 827—during the year. Future growth can be expected to come in the new instructional media, including educational radio and television, Blake forecast. The Orono campus has just been awarded a federal grant to activate a non-commercial radio station which will be used primarily to air CED classes, covering an area from Houlton to Lewiston.

At a total of 33 course locations, enrollments were Portland, 6,987; Orono, 3,943; Auburn, 1,624; Augusta, 3,030; Presque Isle, 795; South Campus, 103; Loring Air Force Base, 493; Brunswick, 429; miscellaneous locations, 1,149; and ETV courses, 827. These figures include both fall and spring semesters. Special interest course enrollments included certificate in management courses, 613; real estate, 617; ETV Community Service and credit courses, 860; miscellaneous short courses, 903; and electronic data processing courses, 129.

CED offered a total of 1,146 courses during the year, including 110 in the summer of 1968; 864 undergraduate courses; 62 graduate level; 88 community service non-credit courses; 11 ETV; and 11 electronic data processing.

Summer Internships

Seven Maine college students are in the midst of a busy summer working in several state government departments as part of an internship program administered by the University of Maine's Bureau of Public Administration.

Established by the 103rd Legislature to attract college graduates with outstanding potential into permanent state government posts, the program gives summer employment to qualified undergraduate and graduate college students who are residents of Maine, but who may be attending college out of state.

The program is now in its second year and students are assigned to special projects while working with the departments, according to Dana R. Baggett, director of the U.M. program. Seminar meetings with state de-

partment heads are also arranged during the summer.

This year's interns, and their assignments, are G. Walter Abbott of Dexter, Hamline University, executive department of the Maine Law Enforcement Planning and Assistance Agency; Raymond J. Alvarez of Dexter, University of Maine at Orono, Department of Health and Welfare; Paul H. Barton of Rockland, Bowdoin College, Department of Finance and Administration; Mrs. Anita L. Boucher of Augusta, University of Maine at Augusta, Office of Legislative Research; Harland C. Goodwin Jr. of South Berwick, University of Maine at Orono, Executive Department, Federal-State Coordinator; George S. Isaacson of Auburn, Bowdoin College, Executive Department, State Planning Office; and Daniel Simpson of Augusta, Boston University, Department of Economic Development.

UMP VISITORS

The sixth session of the University of Maine, Portland summer school will consist of eight courses in the areas of botany, English, French, mathematics, and sociology.

Three of the six instructors included in this session are visitors to the Portland campus. Mrs. Sarah W. Jackson, librarian and instructor in English at Westbrook Junior College, will teach the second semester of Freshman Composition. The second semester of Elementary French will be taught by Andre R. Hemond, an instructor at South Portland High School. Two sociology courses, Introduction to Sociology and Race and Culture Conflict, will be conducted by Stephen L. Finner, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Delaware.

For lovers of poetry, the works of Wordsworth, Coleridge, Scott, Byron, Shelley, Keats, and their contemporaries will be studied in the course entitled Poetry of the Romantic Movement. The instructor will be George S. Jackson, UMP associate professor of English.

Zorach Exhibit

Twenty-two sculptures and 24 drawings by William Zorach, who lived in Maine from 1919 until his death in 1966, are on exhibit during the University of Maine's Summer Arts Festival at the Orono campus in Carnegie Hall Gallery One.

The exhibit has been circulated during the past year throughout Maine by the State Commission on the Arts and the Humanities.

A native of Lithuania, Zorach came to America when he was four and after attending Cleveland schools was apprenticed to the Morgan Lithograph Company and attended Cleveland School of Art at night. He later studied painting in New York at the National Academy of Design and in France. He first came to Maine in 1919, spending the summers at Stonington until he bought a farm at Robinhood near Georgetown. Between 1924 and 1931 one-man exhibitions in New York galleries established his reputation as a major sculptor, and he began teaching at the Art Students League.

Zorach was not only one of the few modern sculptors and one of the first to carve directly in stone, but he was also a noted organizer of exhibitions, a teacher, and a writer and spokesman for fellow artists.

PULP AND PAPER

William H. Chisholm of New York City, president of the Oxford Paper Company Division of Ethyl Corporation and president of The University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation, was the speaker at the tenth Pulp and Paper Summer Institute luncheon Friday, July 18, at the University of Maine in Orono. Dr. Edward G. Bobalek, director of the Institute announced Thursday.

Each of the 125 men who completed the two-week paper technology program were presented with a "graduation" certificate signed by the president of the Foundation and the institute director.

Others who spoke briefly were Robert E. March, vice president, Scott Paper Company and chairman of the Foundation summer institute committee and Dr.

James Clark, academic vice president of the University representing President Libby, who was unable to attend. Dr. Bobalek presided.

Others at the head table were the three members of the mill management panel which was the final feature of the institute program and the members of the Foundation executive committee which met Friday morning. The panel members were Edwin A. Locke, president, American Paper Institute; Harry J. Sheerin, vice president, Kimberly-Clark; and William E. Soles, president, Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills, Ltd.

The Foundation executive committee members are William H. Chisholm, president; Frederic A. Soderberg, chairman, vice president, Huyck Corporation; Curtis M. Hutchins, chairman, Dead River Co.; and George Olmsted, Jr., chairman, Warren Division of Scott Paper Co.; Ralph H. Cutting, vice chairman, Keyes Fibre Co., secretary; and Eugene H. Clapp, president, Penobscot Land and Investment Co., treasurer. Dr. Lyle C. Jenness, executive secretary of the Foundation is an ex officio member of the executive committee.

The 125 institute students came from 68 companies located in 22 states and Canada. Established in 1960 at the request of industry, the institute is sponsored by the Pulp and Paper Foundation and the University of Maine at Orono.

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Skitikuk Red Barn Playhouse

By Charles J. Brett, Jr.

"The Roar of The Greasepaint, The Smell of The Crowd" opened Thursday evening at Steve Albert's new Skitikuk Red Barn Playhouse on Bennoch Road in Orono.

Phil Hayes directs the musical comedy written by Newley and Bricusse that originally won success on Broadway. Stage lighting is John Bronson's contribution to the production. Music is created by Michelle Chernenski.

Director Hayes performs "double-duty" in taking on one of the leading roles named "Sir". Other characters in the play are "Cocky", Dave Emery; "kid", Naida Axford; "girl", Ann Pooler; and "boy", Eddie Cooper.

Acting as members of the chorus are: Donna Allen, Carol Bailey, Nancy Benzie, Belinda Boyce, Michelle Gillard, Barbara Rogers, and Susan Southard.

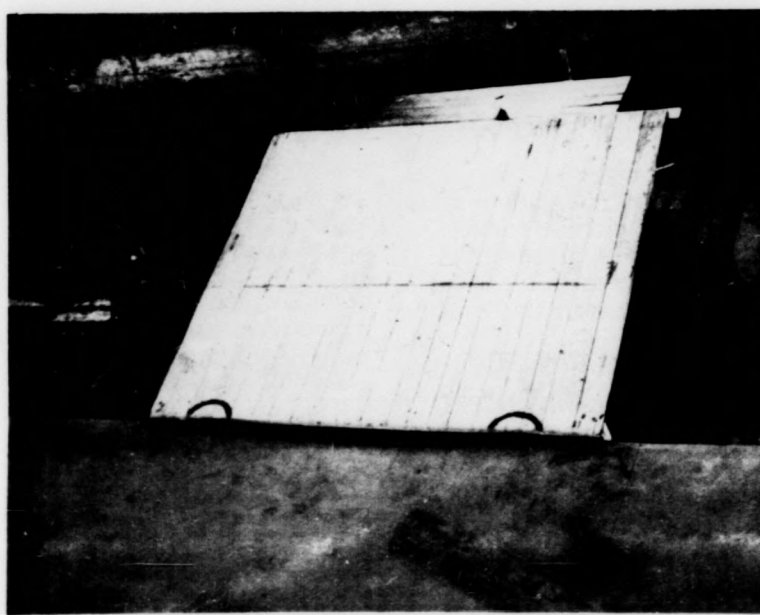
Proprietor Albert and his summer staff (Bruce Graham, Doreen and Jim Pike, Bill Stone, Louis Smith, Macbeth Smith and Dan West) have worked a metamorphosis is converting the old Sutton Dairy Farm Barn into a summer theatre.

The seats formerly utilized in the Little Theatre in Alumni Hall were purchased and mounted around the Elizabethan Stage. Seating capacity is eighty, plus.

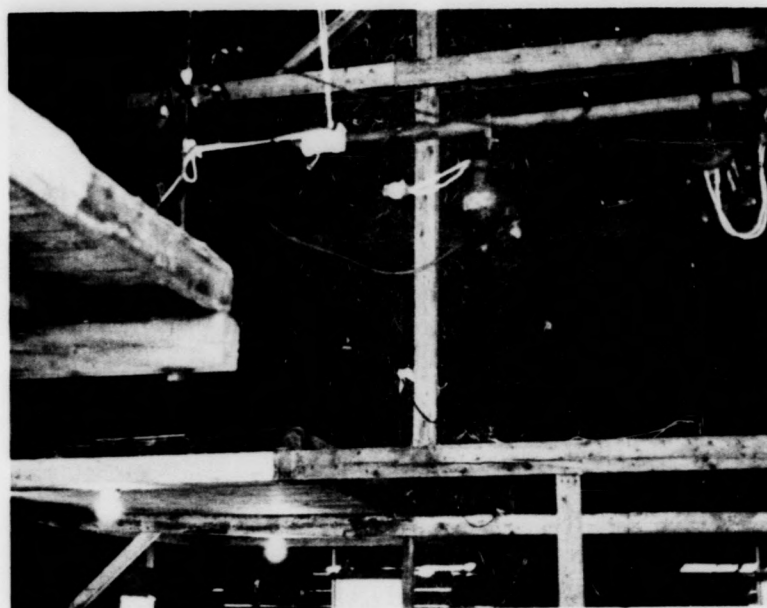
The name of the new playhouse is significant. In Penobscot language, "Skitikuk" means "Still Water". A rustic wooden sign on the lawn in front of the theatre carries the Indian title.



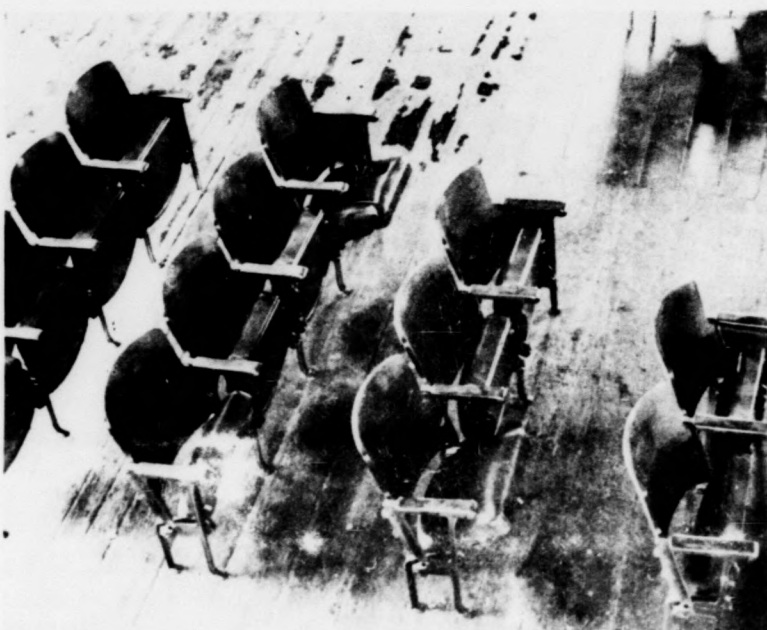
Skitikuk Playhouse



overhead view of the stage



overhead lighting



partial view of seating

**photography by
bill murdock**



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