

Summer 7-2-1970

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Student innocent of drunk charge

by Margie Rode

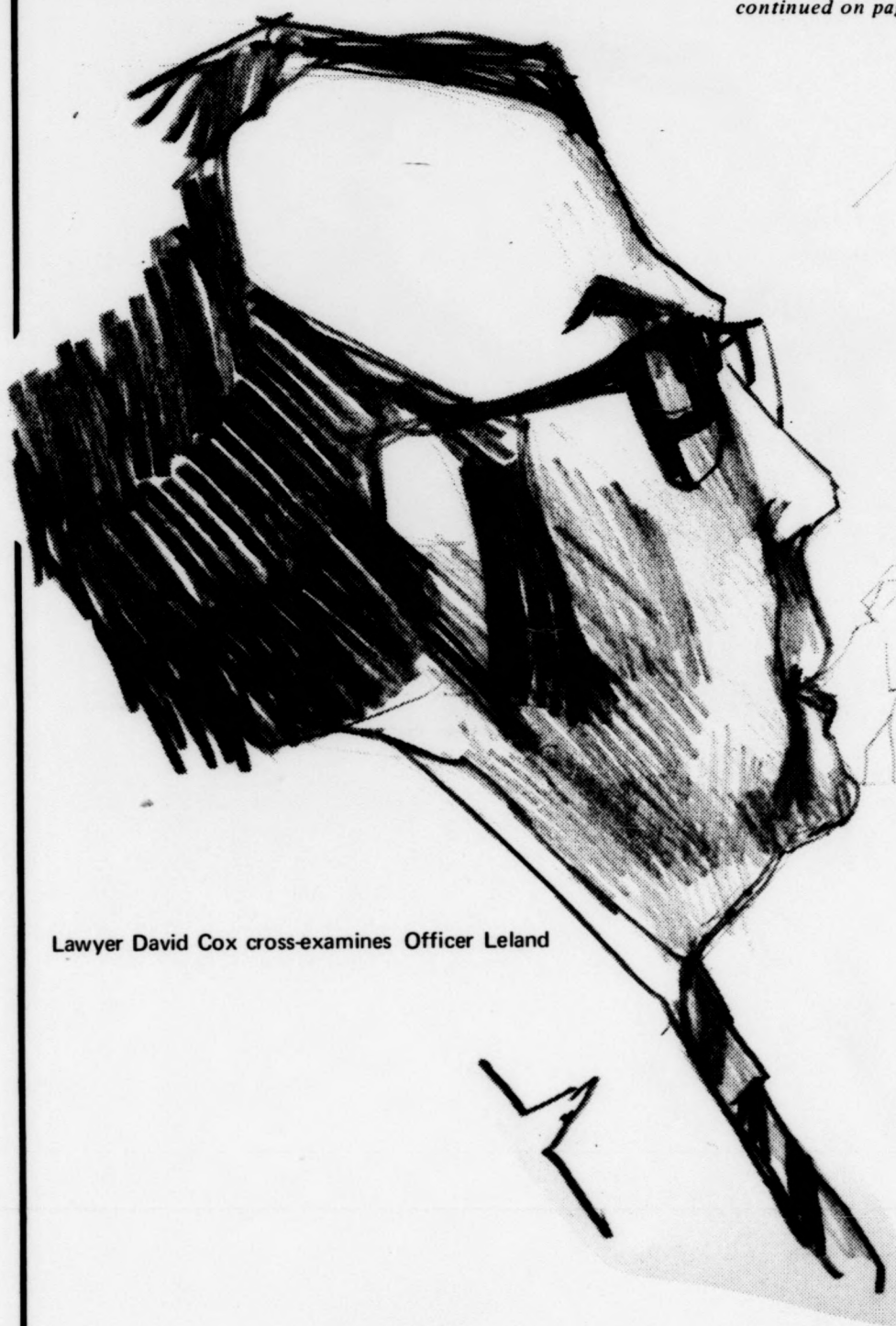
A verdict of "not guilty" on a charge of intoxication was handed down to Stephen King, a June UMO graduate and Maine CAMPUS columnist, on Tuesday in Bangor District Court.

On the night of June 18, King was arrested by Orono policeman Richard Leland after leaving the University Motor Inn and he was taken to the Orono police station. After his bail of \$60 had been posted, King was released and told to appear in court the next morning.

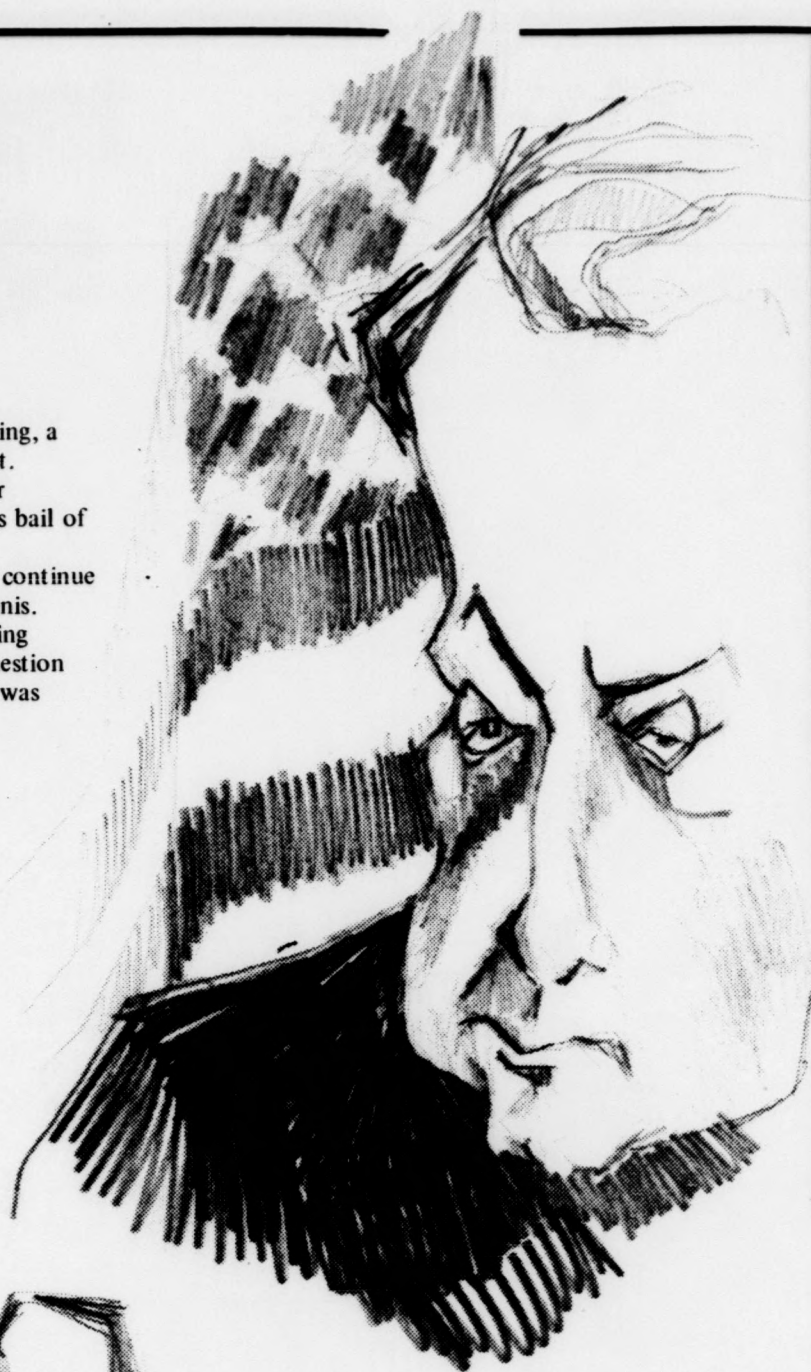
King and his hurriedly obtained legal counsel, David Cox of Bangor, were allowed to continue the case until Tuesday, June 30 when King was found "not guilty" by Judge Ian MacInnis.

County Attorney Errol Paine opened the 1:30 p.m. hearing by questioning the arresting officer. Leland testified that he drove to North Main Street in Orono on the night in question after receiving a complaint that a man was staggering down the street. Leland said King was staggering sideways from the road to the sidewalk. He described King's appearance as "disheveled," with an untucked shirt and three buttons undone. King also had

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Lawyer David Cox cross-examines Officer Leland



Bangor judge Ian MacInnis



drawings by ed harvey

the summer

Campus

number four orono, maine 7/2/70 volume LXXIII

Someone shouted j'accuse

by Steve King

Happiness is having the judge tell you you're not guilty—I think. The only fly in the ointment is the question that persists in my own mind: Why did I have to go through the whole affair in the first place. No one enjoys publicity in a thing like this—especially me. What is the difference between being arrested for public intoxication and being convicted of public intoxication in the mind of the prospective employers? Or members of the Orono community?

Not guilty—but picked up and thrown in a cell the size of a telephone booth kicked over on its side. Invited to post bail. Forced to cough up a bail-bondsman's fee.

Given a form to sign so you can get your watch and wallet back—they take all your personal belongings, you know ("...we don't want any hangins in the cell, boy..."). Being told at the trial that some unknown Orono citizen complained to the police—but, as in Kafka's *The Trial*, whoever shouted *j'accuse* didn't care enough to show up in court and testify.

Not guilty—but that question remains, and nags. Why did it have to happen in the first place? Did the unknown complainant resent the bearded long-hair with liquor on his breath? Perhaps not. Would Officer Richard Leland have been quite as

eager to make an arrest if he had happened upon Pat Farnsworth making his way home while under the influence? Perhaps. Is it easier (and perhaps more fun) to bust a student than it is to bust a solid Orono citizen? Perhaps not.

That's right, not guilty. Just a little bit muddy, that's all. Those are my thoughts on the subject. But perhaps the Orono police might do well to keep in mind an old saying which, if reworded, might go something like this: If everyone who ever had too much to drink were arrested, who would keep the jails?



University of Maine Libraries
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New names, new heads *Rand appointed Union director* for UM campuses

A couple of significant changes affecting four campuses within the University of Maine system went into effect on Wednesday, July 1.

The name of the UM's Bangor campus was changed, and two formerly independent campuses located in the southern part of the state were combined into one administrative operation which also encompasses the University's law school.

The University's two-year campus in Bangor, formerly known as the South Campus, will now be known as the Penobscot Valley Community College.

Although the campus was first organized as an extension of the Orono campus, a number of changes leading toward an independent became evident prior to the announcement that the campus's name would be changed July 1.

When it was established two years ago, freshmen in both four-year and two-year UMO programs were housed on the campus. Last year, however, only students enrolled in UMO's several two-year programs lived on the campus, and it became associated with the two-year students to such a point that this spring's two-year degree candidates organized their own commencement program on the Bangor campus, separate from the four-year graduates ceremony in Orono.

Also the South Campus students, unhappy over the lack of representation they were receiving from the UMO General Student Senate, decided to form their own student governing body. They drew up a constitution permitting the Penobscot Valley Community College students to conduct their own senate meeting when classes resume in September.

Dr. Roger B. Frey will continue to serve as Acting Director of the campus until a permanent director is named.

The other major change in the UM system on July 1 involved the official combination of the administrative functions of the Portland and Gorham campuses. The administrations of the two campuses will be combined into one unit for the southern Maine UM center which will now be known as The University of Maine, Portland-Gorham.

The University of Maine Law School, also located in Portland, was combined with the Portland-Gorham complex after it was officially separated from UMO's leadership, also on July 1.

William J. MacLeod assumed the duties as Acting Head of the new complex on Wednesday. William Roberson, public relations director for the chancellor's office said on Tuesday that a research committee, active for the past six weeks, hopes to select a president for the new complex by September 1.

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On July 1, David Rand, formerly an Assistant Dean of Student Activities and Organizations, assumed a new title and a new position. Rand has some new ideas for the new position which he hopes will eventually benefit every student on the UMO campus.

Rand's title was changed to Associate Dean of Student Activities and Organizations and Director of the Student Union. This new position will require his moving from his Fernald Hall office to a new office in the Memorial Union.

Rand's appointment was recommended by Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur Kaplan and approved on Wednesday by UMO President Winthrop Libby. Rand has accepted the new position following three years of service as an assistant personnel dean under two former Deans of Men and a former Dean of Students.

He assumed his first deanship under former Dean of Men John E. Stewart over three years ago after serving as an assistant football coach at UMO for six years under coach Harold Westerman.

He later served under Acting Dean of Men Linwood Carville, before his

office was moved from the Fogler Library to Fernald Hall when Dr. Arthur Kaplan assumed his newly created Dean of Students position last July.

Rand applied for the job with six other applicants earlier in the year, and was recommended for the position because, according to Assistant Dean of Students Dwight Rideout, he had a masters degree "in hand," had a significant amount of expertise in student organizations, and because the new job was in large part a continuation of his old position.

Eight to twelve people had informally indicated interest in the job, Rideout said, but Rand was given the job because most of the other applicants had degrees and experience in fields not thought most important for the position.

Rand has studied for both his undergraduate and masters degrees on this campus, and completed his M.Ed. degree in Physical Education in August 1964.

The basic theme that Rand will pursue in implementing many of the

continued on page 7

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Despite an occasional broken window the grounds crew have handily manipulated their cumbersome flagpole sized window washers over the past few weeks. The window washing project is an annual early summer routine on this campus.

Campus cops get new cars

The UMO security force has replaced their three action-worn 1968 Bel Air Chevrolet cruisers with 1970 Bel Airs and have acquired a four-wheel drive International Scout for winter patrolling.

The new Chevies were replaced through the purchasing department and the University Motor pool. They are two-tone powder-blue and white and will soon sport the UMO pine tree emblem.

Two of the cruisers will operate at

Orono and the third will come out of the South Campus security department.

The used four-wheel drive Scout is an addition to the force, which needed a vehicle that could patrol unplowed areas during the winter months. It was purchased from the Grounds & Services department on campus. Now basic loden green, the Scout will soon be painted the traditional two-tone blue and white.

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ETV wins court case

The Maine Supreme Court cleared the way this week for the State's Educational Television Network to present political candidates on the air, in a decision on an action brought before last month's primary election by the Attorney General's office.

The ETV Network had scheduled all candidates for governor, congress and U.S. Senate nominations for appearances just prior to the primary election, on its nightly Maine News and Comment program. Each candidate was to be aired for the half-hour of the program, with viewers throughout the State - as well as the program's regular newsmen - to be given the chance to question them on the issues by means of telephone lines which led directly into the studio.

After the first candidate was presented (Robert Stuart of Brunswick, candidate for the republican nomination to congress, first district) attorney general James Erwin, himself a candidate, went to the State Superior Court and asked the programs be stopped, because they violated the legislation creating the network. This "enabling act" passed by the legislature in 1961 had specified that no political candidates could be presented on the educational stations.

In defending its action, network general manager John Morrison said that the network's stations are also, of necessity, licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, and must operate under its rules. FCC Rules call for programming in the "public interest," and Morrison felt the public interest dictated giving time to political candidates - as long as all received the same treatment. And he felt that in such a case as this, federal law superseded state law.

The Superior Court decided not to take up the issue, but asked both parties, the network and the attorney general, to agree to submit the question to the Supreme Court. The network agreed to suspend programming candidates until the higher court could render a decision. Stuart became the only one to benefit from the programming policy, at the primary election.

Stuart, by the way, lost his bid for the nomination.

The Supreme Court agreed to consider the dispute, and attorneys for both sides submitted lengthy briefs, and argued in person. The FCC also submitted a so-called "Fried of the Court" brief, in which it generally supported the network's position that federal law should take precedence.

The State Court agreed. Justice Donald J. Webber, who wrote the decision, pointed out the "public interest" standard called for by FCC regulations, and cited further FCC wording that explains what it means by public interest. The FCC says a station must devote "an adequate and reasonable proportion of its program offerings to significant public and political issues."

Justice Webber also said that to call a station "educational" would indeed be a misnomer if state law could effectively preclude them from presenting programs which are by their very nature essential to the educational process.

The State enabling act prohibiting the network from broadcasting in the political area has long been an issue of dispute between state authorities and the network's managers. The network was influenced to stop broadcasting press conferences of Governor Kenneth Curtis, for instance, when the attorney general's

office complained this was contrary to the enabling act.

Adding to the conflict within the state has been the pressures put upon all television stations by the FCC to devote more time to informing the public about public issues generally, and it has clearly meant to include in the term candidates for office. Some observers have felt the high cost of television time in an era when the medium has become so important to candidates has made it impossible for those without large financial resources to become known to the electorate. It is felt this has influenced the FCC to urge stations to give more time to all candidates. Whether they can pay for time or not - and educational channels which do not depend on advertising for their incomes can most easily provide this.

Now that it is freed from the restrictions of the state law, the ETV Network and editors of the Maine News and Comment program say they will be working on a mixed bag of programming looking to the fall election. Candidates for major offices will undoubtedly be scheduled for interviewing in a similar format to the one planned for the primary, with viewers given the chance to question them directly. But the network media also offer its facilities for debates between some of the major pairs of candidates too, it was reported.

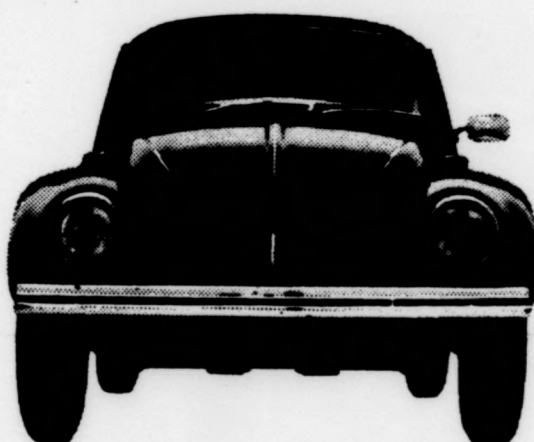
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the voting hassle

Washington lawmakers have thrown an unwarranted curveball in the direction of the nation's young adults, and in the process have come away looking more than just a little hypocritical.

The controversy over the constitutionality of the voting age bill stems from the fact that it gives 18, 19, and 20-year-olds blanket voting rights for local and state elections as well as for federal elections, which to most voters means casting a ballot for the President and his running mate. The bill was passed by both houses two weeks ago and was hesitantly signed last week by President Nixon who raised the loudest questions about the constitutional validity of the measure.

The question of the federal government's right to dictate voting procedures to the state has aroused the ire of states-rights advocates, and many of the bill's supporters are now looking for a quick court test of its constitutionality.

But the legislation apparently could have been written so that voting privileges would have been extended to younger citizens for only federal elections with no constitutional hang-ups attached to the deal. And the individual states could then have determined for themselves how to respond to the question of lowering the voting age requirements for their own state and local elections.

But in approving the voting rights bill written in this all inclusive manner, the Nixon administration can tell potential 18, 19, and 20-year-old voters that they tried to help more of America's young adults achieve voting rights. They then can point the finger at the Supreme Court as the villains who ruled these people will have no say in determining who the nation's two top executives will be until a constitutional amendment has been laboriously proposed and approved.

And for this Richard Nixon must be feeling pretty good about the wideend basis he has achieved from the form of public opinion that counts the most. He obviously does not want an additional 10 to 11 million young adults obtaining voting rights before he can try for his second term of office in 1972. He must realize that if the discontent among college students over this country's Indo-China entanglement maintains the momentum gained during the past spring, he may lose his job if the majority of

college age students go to the polls in November, 1972.

So the only logical thing for a man in this position to do is to make it look like he supports the idea of extending the voting age, and then hope for a Supreme Court decision which will call the whole thing off. And then he can call for a Constitutional amendment "as soon as possible" knowing that this method of changing the law will eat up enough time for his "silent majority" to solidly put him back into the driver's seat.

What is so blatantly hypocritical in all of this

this say-nothing do-nothing catagory of citizens.

What has to be resolved now is what 18, 19, and 20-year-old citizens can do now that their voting rights are still up in the air. The CAMPUS has seldom climbed into the band wagon and advocated "write your Congressman," but it might not be a bad idea. To begin with, keep your eyes open and find out how the Supreme Court rules on a voting age case which is sure to come under its judicial scrutiny in the not too distant future. If the Courts finds the new law unconstitutional, get onto your Congressman's back with a letter or a phone call or a visit to his

summer campus editorials

is that very few people in Washington have seriously contested the constitutionality of the Vietnam war while they are questioning the legality of a bill which could give millions of people a chance to put a man in the White House who would end the war, not expand it.

Congress last week repealed by an 81 to 10 vote the Gulf of Tonkin resolution which Lyndon Johnson used as an excuse for sending 500,000 American men to fight in a civil war with no approval from Congress except the yearly financial appropriations to an overgrown military machine.

Now the question remaining to be answered concerns Nixon's authority to continue the war effort without the Gulf of Tonkin resolution or Constitutional authority backing him, and with an ever-growing amount of discontent among the country's people over the constantly increasing war costs, and the 40,000 men which have been killed in a heretofore futile effort.

To continue the war effort without some form of legitimizing authority, Nixon will need the support of the so-called silent majority. And he should know by now that many of the younger voters who would go to the polls in 1972 are not ready to include themselves within

office and let him know you want to cast a ballot in 1972.

This kind of pressure from 10 to 11 million people is bound to receive the attention from people who could speed up the constitutional amendment process and insure our 18, 19, and 20-year-old citizens their full rights as citizens and give them an effective voice in determining who will be sending members of this generation into some obscure battle zone. Better yet, these voters may have the punch to get someone into the White House to end the damn war.

(RLH)

reader opinion

To the Editor:

Due to changes in our society I find it difficult at times to deferentiate male from female, and considering these unisex times, I wish to pose a question as to the presupposed sex of our Maine Bear.

Upon observing our bear I was under the pretense that the said bear was a male bear, but upon close observation I have found myself to have been misled. The particular section of its structure of which I speak is the lower half, (supposedly its genital area). In this area the bear has a rectangular hole. Of what purpose is this? To deferentiate sex?

Sincerely yours,

Gary R. Bricker



the summer campus

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by Steve King

Chapter 4

(What has already happened: Slade, everybody's favorite gunslinger, has just returned from Sandra Dawson's Bar-T ranch to discover that Sandra herself has been kidnapped by Sam Columbine, who is out to get her land by fair means or foul-mostly foul.)

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

Slade got down from his huge black stallion, Stokely, and lit up a famous Mexican cigar. He was still brooding over Sing-Loo, the chinese cook at the Bar-T, who he had drilled by mistake.

"Ain't you going after her?" Hart asked, his eyes rolling wildly. "Sam Columbine may try to rape her-or even rob her! Ain't you gonna get on their trail?"

"Right now," Slade snarled, "I'm gonna check into the Dead Steer Springs Hotel and catch a good night's sleep. Since I got to this damn town I have had to blast three gunslingers and one chinese cook, and I'm mighty tired."

"Yeah," Hart said sympathetically. "It must really make you feel terrible, havin' snuffed out four human lives in the space of six hours."

"That's right," Slade said, tying Stokely to the hitching rack. "And I got blisters on my trigger finger. Do you know where I could get some Solarcaine?"

Hart shook his head, and so Slade started down toward the hotel, his spurs jingling below the heels of his Bonanza cowboy boots (they had elevator lifts inside the heels; Slade was very sensitive about his height). When old men and pregnant ladies saw him coming, they took to the other side of the street. One small boy came up and asked for his autograph. Slade, who didn't want to encourage that sort of thing, shot him in the leg and walked on.

At the hotel he asked for a room, and the trembling clerk said the second floor suite was available, and Slade went up. He undressed, then put his boots on again, and climbed into bed. He was asleep in moments.

Around one in the morning, while Slade was dreaming sweetly of his childhood sweetheart, Miss Polly Paduka of Peachtree, Illinois, the window was eased up little by little, without even a squeak to alert Slade's keen ears. The shape that crept in was frightful indeed-for, if Jack Slade was the most feared gunslinger in the American Southwest, the Hunchback Fred Agnew was the most detested killer. He was a two-foot three-inch midget with a hump big enough for a camel halfway down his crooked back. In one hand he held a three-foot Arabian skinning knife (and although Hunchback Fred had never skinned an Arab with it, he was known to have put it to work changing the faces of three U.S. marshalls, two county sheriffs, and an old lady from Boston on the way to Arizona to recuperate from Parkinson disease). In the other hand he held a large box made out of woven river reeds.

He slid across the floor in utter silence, holding his Arabian skinning knife ready, should Slade awake. Then he carefully put the box down on the chair by the bed. Grinning fiendishly, he opened the lid and pulled out a twelve-foot python named Sadie Hawkins. Sadie had been Hunchback Fred's bosom companion for the last twelve years, and had saved the terrifying little man from death many times.

"Do your stuff, hon," Fred whispered affectionately. Sadie seemed almost to grin at him as Hunchback Fred kissed her on her dead black snout. The snake slid onto the bed and began to crawl toward Slade's head. Giggling fiendishly, Hunchback Fred Agnew retreated to the corner to watch the fun.

Sadie wriggled in slow S-curves up the side of the bed, and drew back to strike. In that instant, the faint hiss of scales on the sheet came to Slade's ears.

A woman was in bed with him! That was his first thought as he rolled off the bed and onto the floor, grabbing for the sinister derringer that was always strapped to his right calf. Sadie struck at the pillow where his head had been only a second before. Hunchback Fred screamed with disappointment and threw his three-foot Arabian skinning knife, which nicked the corner of one of Slade's earlobes and quivered in the floor.

continued on page 8

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The jimmy Smith revolutionary Co lumn

by Jim Smith

In a recent issue of the Bangor Daily News I read an editorial condemning the fact that one of the nation's leading universities is conducting an intensive two-week course in revolution this coming fall.

I wasn't particularly interested in the Bangor Daily's condemnation. Although they cited the fact that one of the lecturers is to be Gus Hall, head of the Communist Party of the U.S., I think they would have taken a dim view of the course, anyway. It seems they'd rather have people ignorant of what is going on than able to do something about it.

That's not really important. What is important is the incredible breakthrough in realistic education that such a course represents. Whether or not you agree with revolutions, just consider this course for a moment.

As I have said, there are a lot of people in this country who are would-be revolutionaries. But they are attacking the problem from completely the wrong angle.

Such a course would be to their benefit. Properly conducted, it could begin to teach people that change does not come overnight. It could begin to show them the really constructive directions that revolution can take. And it could show them that change doesn't necessarily come through breaking things. Not that I completely rule out those tactics, but I don't think they're the best or the only method of attack.

On the other hand, such a course could be useful for people who call themselves patriots and see nothing wrong with the United States. All too frequently they're as mixed-up as their counterparts. They don't like revolution, but they seem to have no understanding of why it's happening. What it boils down to is this

course fills a vital need in education. I know of no other college offering such a course. I'd say it's something for people to work for. Sociology majors, political science majors, journalism majors, anyone at all interested in the development of this nation, could benefit from such a course.

Well, that leaves a question in the minds of potential revolutionaries. *What do I do until we get such a course?*

Okay, judging from the past performance of the University of Maine in activating academic change, "until then" could be anywhere from twenty to one hundred and twenty years from now. About the time of the apocalypse.

So here is a possible method of education. Not the best, not the only, but better than none.

First, read a lot. Read about America the way it really is. If you want to find out about

revolutionaries you have to understand what it is that makes common people explode into violence to get the basic needs of any human being.

I'd suggest you go back and do some reading about the people during the thirties who got names for themselves by being infamous. Check out Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrows; Ma Barker and Homer Van Meter. Go back a few years and find out about Jesse James. See how people got squeezed by the system.

If you haven't read *The Grapes of Wrath* read it. If you haven't read Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle*, read that.

Then refresh yourself by reading up on the movements that have really gotten off the ground during the last decade. Read about the race situation and campus riots and compare their leaders with the infamous slaughterers of the thirties.

When you've done that, start doing some reading about the philosophy of revolution, starting

with Karl Marx and his followers and people like Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine, and Crane Brinton, who wrote a book called *Anatomy of Revolution*. And when you're done try to co-ordinate everything you've learned.

Okay, when you're done with that you might be getting a little bit tired, but that's the easy part. Anyone can lock themselves up and read that stuff, but putting this into practice may be a little more difficult.

The next step is to get out where the working people are and find out what things are wrong, why they're wrong, and to decide, from what you've learned, what can and should be done about those wrong things.

It's like using the scientific method of deduction. Unless you are a person who takes everything he reads as truth, the only way of testing out your hypothesis about revolution is to get out there and see for yourself.

If you do everything I suggested in this column, with a little luck and initiative you'll get a pretty good idea of why we have revolutions and why I personally think we have the makings of an explosion in this country today.

But you won't be a revolutionary just by reading that stuff and testing it out. You won't be a revolutionary until it sinks into your blood and becomes your directive.

Revolutionaries are not born. They are made from rotten conditions. People become revolutionaries by being sick and tired. And they become effective revolutionaries by knowing their equipment and using it tactfully.

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Music school begins second summer season

The UMO Summer Chamber Music School began its season of instruction on Monday, June 29 for eight weeks of intensive ensemble group instruction. Seven renowned musicians will work with 52 students from all over the world in private piano, string, and ensemble instruction.

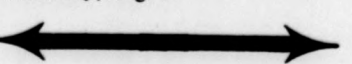
Dr. Robert C. Godwin, chairman of the UMO music department and director of the school, said that students usually have few opportunities for extensive practicing in groups which is the primary purpose of the summer school here.

The enrolment of students was limited this year to 52 students, all that the Lord Hall music facilities will accommodate.

Many of the students attending the school have already achieved professional expertise and have already been professionally employed. Four of the students are from Japan, and many have studied at Juilliard, Manhattan and Mannes schools of music in New York City.

Louise Behrend, one of New York City's leading violin teachers, and interested in the problems of teaching young children, will be studying with a group of younger musicians.

Four concerts by the faculty are scheduled for the program with a student artist presentation to be held on Tuesday, Aug. 4.



The annual Summer Session outdoor chicken barbecue will be held in front of East Commons Tuesday, July 14, from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. No meals will be served that evening in the university dining halls. Students living off campus and faculty members may purchase tickets for \$1.75 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12. Tickets must be purchased before noon July 10 from Mr. Deering at the Summer Session office in Merrill Hall. No tickets will be sold at the barbecue. In case of bad weather the meal will be served as usual in the dining halls. Those with off-campus tickets will be served in East Commons.

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King acquitted

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bloodshot eyes and smelled of liquor, he added.

At the police headquarters, Leland said he informed the defendant of his constitutional rights a number of times, but added King did not seem to understand him. Although, the officer reported "King said if he hadn't been a student, but a resident of Orono, he wouldn't have been arrested."

This was one of the main contentions raised by Cox in King's defense. He opened his cross-examination by asking Leland if some of the people in the court room might have the similar disheveled look that King had. Sitting in the gallery were many of King's casually dressed friends. Leland answered, "I can't see the clothes the people are wearing."

After lengthy questioning concerning the defendant's attire, the judge ordered the topic dropped, and Cox renewed questioning King concerning his drinking.

Leland had said earlier that King gave him his own home phone number to call, adding that he wasn't sure of it. The number turned out to be correct, to Leland's surprise.

At this point, Cox pointed out that King was obviously able to think clearly enough to give the correct phone number and to talk about his bail. Leland had also testified that King was never rude, indignant, or incoherent, although his speech was slurred.

Cox also questioned Leland's definition of staggering. The attorney offered to term King's condition as "tipsy on his feet," but Leland maintained that it was staggering.

The officer was asked if he would have arrested King had the situation been the same with the dress being that of a business suit. Leland answered that he would have made the arrest.

When King took the stand, he testified that he was "weaving," but was on the sidewalk and not the road. King also explained his doubt about the telephone number because he had just been recently using it.

A discrepancy in testimonies occurred when the defendant stated he did not tell Leland he was drunk. The County Attorney then asked about the liquor King had consumed at the University Motor Inn prior to the arrest. King replied that he had consumed three "Zombies" during the hour he was at the bar.

Again Judge MacInnis interrupted the debating to ask King what the effect he thought the liquor had on him.

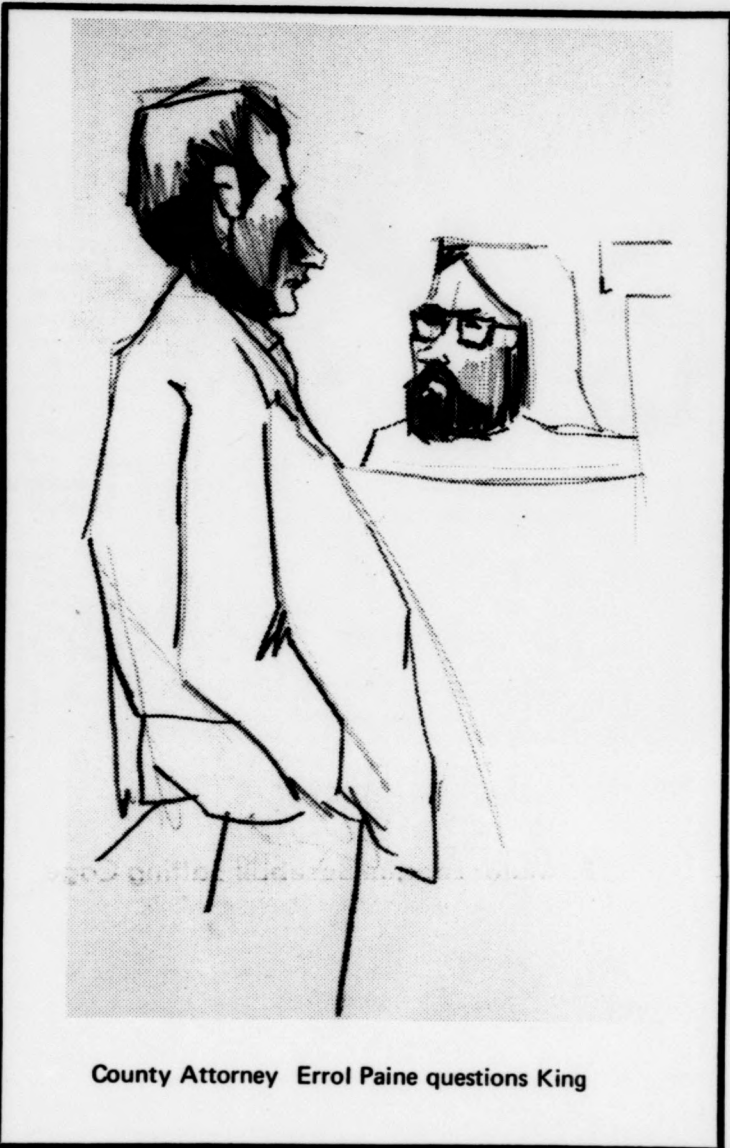
"It slowed my speech and made me unsteady, and I thought a little slower," King replied. "However, it didn't impair my ideas of going to my house and giving my roommate the car so I wouldn't be on the road, and I didn't think I had been on the road," he added.

When Judge MacInnis passed down the "not guilty" verdict, he said that intoxication was a hard thing to determine because it is all a

matter of degree. The charge of intoxication carries a "great moral interpretitude," MacInnis added, "banning the accused from civil service work."

After the trial, Leland, who did not seem displeased with the verdict, said, "Police officers don't judge. They never judge. We must act in a split second time by what we see."

King also said "I am pleased by the outcome, but I would have been more pleased if the Orono police hadn't chose to push the thing in the first place."



County Attorney Errol Paine questions King

Rand appointment

continued from page 2

new ideas he has for an improved student union center around his expressed faith in students' ability to do things for themselves.

He said on Tuesday he would "like very much for the union to become the center for social and cultural programs for the entire campus." But, he added, positions on the Memorial Union Activities Board must become more prestigious so students will be encouraged to work within their college union.

Working at the student union can be an ideal opportunity for students to put their classroom knowledge into sound practical use, the new director believes.

He added the number of things students can do for college union projects need only be limited to their imagination.

One of the first projects Rand wants to see undertaken is an expansion of the Memorial Union so it will serve the 8,000 students on this campus. The building was opened in 1935, Rand said, and is capable of effectively serving 4,000 people. The building must be expanded to provide entertainment and services for all of the present number of students, and must also be capable of catering to the needs of the 13,000 students predicted to be

attending this campus by 1976.

Some of the specific needs that an improved college union can serve for its students Rand believes, are increased study and relaxation areas for off-campus students and additional cultural programs such as opera, for students interested in this heavier kind of entertainment. But Rand also believes that additional access to contemporary forms of music, theater, and art is also important for today's college environment.

Other services that a strong college union should offer its patrons, Rand feels, are complete and extensive arts and crafts facilities for students interested in pottery, weaving, and jewelry making, and an area for students to practice the piano or some other musical instrument. He pointed to the Dartmouth College student union which has 20 practice rooms for this kind of activity as a good example of what the UMO union should offer.

Although Rand's position will chiefly be administrative, he hopes to have more time to work with students as a result of not having to supervise the Union's food service organizations as former Union directors have had to do.

The Ford Room faculty luncheon area will soon be relocated in the Estabrooke dining hall, and the management of the Bears Den will soon be transferred from the director's office to the Residence and Dining Halls office under William Wells.

Another student union administrative position has yet to be filled. The position, supposedly a subordinate post to Rand's, was going to be filled by Associate Dean Jean Parker until she submitted her resignation from the UMO Student Services office on June 15.

According to Rand, the individual to take this job will serve as a consultant for the various campus student organizations.

But Rand emphasized that his office will always be open to students desiring to discuss ways of making the college union more servicable to the UMO population.

West named to all-star team

(PICS) - UMO third baseman Bill West of Holbrook, Mass., has been selected for the second straight year to the Topps District All-Star baseball team from District One.

West, a junior at the university, is eligible for the All-American selections for 1970 as the result of his District One All-Star selection.

The Topps District All-Star selections were announced in Collegiate Baseball Magazine.

During the past season West, a righthanded hitter, batted .281 with three homeruns and seven doubles. He was named All-Yankee Conference and All-District One.

Psychodrama workshop scheduled

The annual Psychodrama Workshop sponsored by the Psychology Department will be held on the Orono campus from July 4-10. This workshop, designed for professional workers in human relations, is directed by Doris Twitchell Allen Adjunct Professor of Psychology at the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Allen also conducts an introductory and intermediate course in Psychodrama during the first three week session at UMO.

Psychodrama is a vehicle for solving practical problems which confront us everyday in our personal and professional relationships. These problems may be in the past, present, or future. The basic technique of this problem-solving process called Psychodrama is the acting out of the problem and discovering alternative solutions to that problem. Psychodrama is applicable to a wide field of problems such as overcoming the fear of travelling by air, coping with the eternal mother-in-law problem, dealing with a troublesome fellow worker or boss, or determining whether a marital crisis can best be resolved by divorce or reconciliation. These are merely a few of the many, many problems which can be dealt with through Psychodrama.

People interested in observing Psychodrama in action are invited to attend a public session on Tuesday, July 7 at 8 p.m. in 130 Little Hall.

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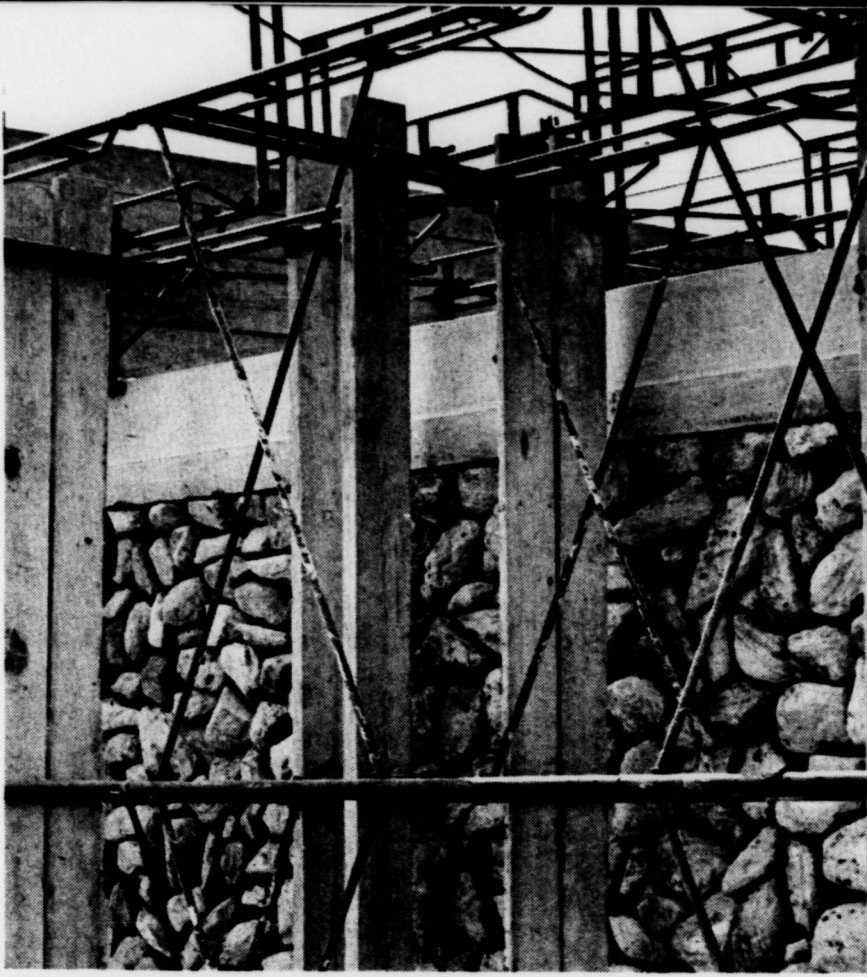
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The Chemical Engineering building will have a different kind of face on the UMO campus when construction workers finish laying hundreds of Californian stones on the outside of the building. The building is scheduled for completion by this fall.

Calendar

Sunday, July 5

Start of Institute in Pulp and Paper Technology, Barrows Hall and Hauck Auditorium.
Start of Adult Basic Education Institute, Barrows Hall.

Monday, July 6

Start of Institute of Secondary Teachers in Math, Aubert Hall
Softball game, Men's athletic field, 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, July 7

Folk and square dancing, 7 p.m., Maine Lounge (small fry) Regulars at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 8

Softball game, Men's athletic field, 6:15 p.m.
Film program "Che," Hauck Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Men's slow pitch softball league will be playing each Monday and Wednesday evening at 6:15 p.m. starting July 6. The playing fields are located near Memorial Gym just east of the tennis courts. Everyone is invited to participate. Groups of men desiring to play as a unit should see Mr. Woodbury in Memorial Gym. All male summer session students, faculty, or staff desiring softball competition are encouraged to play.

The Memorial Gymnasium will be open for free play Monday thru Thursday from 1-4 p.m. Basketball, handball, and paddleball are among the activities available. People interested in borrowing any playing equipment should see Mr. Woodbury.

The following room changes for courses to be offered during the summer session beginning July 6 have been announced by the Summer Session administration.

Cf216, Mr. Rice, 9:15
From: 130 Little
To: 350-352 Hitchner

Cp 192, Mr. Terrell, 10:45
From: 355 Stevens
To: 130 Little Hall

Cp 253, 10:45
From: 205 Stevens
To: 106 Murray

Ed A 252, Mr. Aubrey, 10:45
From: 21 Stevens, North
To: 19 Stevens, North

Ed B 4, Miss Ambrose, 10:45 and 2:45
From: 140 Little
To: 215 Boardman

Ed G 322, Mr. G. Davis, 1:10
From: 216 Education
To: 313 Education

Ed G 342, Mr. Vrooman, 1:10
From: 21 Stevens, North
To: 19 Stevens, North

Ed L 340, Mr. Boynton, 9:15
From: 115 Bennett
To: 108 Boardman

Ed M 150, Mr. Thomas, 9:15
From: 336 Boardman
To: 344 Boardman

Eh 1, Miss Csupcz, 1:15
From: 205 Stevens
To: 37 Stevens, North

Eh 21, Mr. Wicks, 9:15
From: 205 Stevens
To: 120 Deering 7/6 to 7/24
344 Boardman 7/27 to 8/14

Eh 23, Mr. James, 7:45
From: 205 Stevens
To: 106 Murray

Eh 153, Mr. Harward, 7:45
From: 355 Stevens
To: 315 Stevens

Eh 158, Mr. Bache, 10:45
From: 165 Stevens
To: 113 Deering 7/6 to 7/24
344 Boardman 7/27 to 8/14

Hy 4, Miss Bolt, 7:45
From: 165 Stevens
To: 244 Boardman

Hy 5, Mr. Doty, 7:45
From: 315 Stevens
To: 355 Stevens

Hy 110, Mr. Beitzell, 9:15
From: 165 Stevens
To: 313 Education

Hy 167, 9:15
From: 113 Deering
To: 120 Deering

Hy 170, Mr. Cuff, 10:45
From: 165 Stevens
To: 155 Stevens

Ly 218, Mr. Shafer
From: 204 Boardman
To: 140 Little

Ly 301, Mrs. Von Wahlde, 10:45
From: 123 Bennett
To: 15 Coburn Hall

Ly 340, Mr. Ahrens, 9:15
From: 123 Bennett
To: 140 Little

Ms 124, Mr. Geiger, 1:15
From: 115 Stevens
To: 305 Stevens

Ms 130, Mr. Northam, 9:15
From: 115 Stevens
To: 428 Aubert

Ms 161, Mr. Wootton, 10:45
From: 115 Stevens
To: 120 Deering

Ms 165, 7:45
From: 115 Stevens
To: 428 Aubert

Sy 3, Mr. Bryan, 7:45
From: 140 Little
To: 120 Little

Sy 113 and 182, Mr. Dewitt,
From: 32 Stevens, South
To: 124 Hitchner

Sy 121, Mr. Nolan, 7:45
From: 32 Stevens, South
To: 124 Hitchner

Kermit Nickerson to fill trustee seat

William T. Logan has resigned as Commissioner of the State Board of Education, and in so doing has vacated his seat as an ex-officio member of the UM Board of Trustees. Logan announced his resignation, to become effective July 31, last Friday, after serving as the state's education commissioner for the past six years.

A Maine law requires that the state education commissioner serve as an ex-officio member of the University's top policy-making board. This legislation was passed before the Super-University was formed in 1968, combining the five state teachers colleges with the original Orono, Portland, Augusta, and law school UM campuses. Until this time, the five former state colleges were under the Board of Education's jurisdiction.

The law permitting the state commissioner to serve as a UM trustee was formed to promote greater harmony between the University and the state colleges.

Logan reportedly resigned because relations between himself and Governor Kenneth Curtis became

strained after the Legislature failed to grant Logan a raise above his current \$20,000 per year salary.

He has not officially announced his future plans, but he will reportedly work for the U.S. Department of Education in Pennsylvania.

During the interim period before a new commissioner is appointed, Kermit S. Nickerson, Logan's deputy, will assume the commissioner's duties. He will also take over Logan's duties as a University of Maine trustee.

This will be the third time that Nickerson has served as a temporary member on the Board of Trustees.

Nickerson assumed the education commissioner's position in 1956 from March thru August, and again from September, 1963 to June 1964. During these periods he was granted UM Trustee status.

He received an A.B. from Dartmouth College in 1926, and he completed a Master of Arts in Education degree at the Orono campus in 1935. He was also granted an Honorary Doctorate of Science in Education degree in August of 1964.

Tony Redington running again

Tony Redington, who lost his primary bid for a crack at a Bangor House of Representative seat June 15, has tossed his hat into the political ring again. This time the UMO political science graduate student is running as a Democratic Independent for the District 29 state Senate seat from Bangor.

Redington finished seventh in the June 15 race which had nine Democratic candidates vying for the five House seats from the Queen City.

In November, he will be running against two other Senate contenders, John Quinn, and another independent candidate, John Churchill.

Redington will be basing his campaign on three issues which he feels are of paramount importance for Bangor citizens.

First, he has called for a fair state aid to education program which could mean more money for the city without additional taxation. Redington has said his idea would benefit the parents of both public and parochial school students.

Second, he has cited the importance of a public transit system in Bangor which could restore a balanced transportation system to the area.

And third, Redington has joined with other politicians in his call for improving the "lack of proper attention to air, water, and waste pollution programs that critically affect the quality of life in Bangor."

Freshman orientation policy aired

There has been some question as to the feasibility of student groups or individuals participating in the Freshman Orientation Program. It should be understood that student groups or individuals who are not part of the orientation staff are not permitted to participate or utilize the facilities reserved for the Freshman Orientation Program. Freshman Orientation is a self-contained program with specific purposes and as such utilizes all of the facilities in Knox Hall, Oxford Hall, Somerset Hall, and the Hill Top Commons. Those groups or individuals who wish to make literature, films, and other materials available should arrange for this through the Memorial Union or the Office of the Director of Space and Scheduling.

Slade

continued from page 5

Slade fired the derringer and Hunchback Fred fell back against the wall, knocking the picture of Niagara Falls off the dresser. His sinister career was at an end.

Carefully avoiding the python (which seemed to have gone to sleep on the bed), Slade got dressed. It was time to go out to Sam Columbine's ranch and put an end to that slimy coyote once and for all!

Strapping on the twin gunbelts of his sinister .45s, Slade went downstairs. The desk clerk looked at him even more nervously than before. "D-Did I hear a shot?" He asked.

"Don't think so," Slade said. "But you better go up and close the window by the bed. I left it open."

"Yessir, Mr. Slade. Of course. Of course."

And then Slade was off, grimly determined to find Sam Columbine and put a crimp in his style once and for all!

-To Be Continued-



Campus mergers

continued from page 2

For the next year, the merger of the two campuses will be in effect only on an administrative and service level, but the complete merger is scheduled for July 1 of next year.

A committee of students, faculty, and administrators from both

campuses has been working to develop a detailed plan for the complete 1971 merger. The committee has been attempting to coordinate academic organization, program design, allocation of resources, emphasis of disciplines,

tuition rates, campus-wide policies, and graduate programs.

The merger was first recommended in a report by the Higher Education Planning (HEP) Commission last November, and was approved by the UM's Board of Trustees on December 18.

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Three personnel deans resign

Since the CAMPUS learned of Dean Margaret Yeatman's resignation three weeks ago (June 18 edition), it has also learned of two other personnel deans submitting resignations from their posts and another being granted a leave of absence.

Deans Jean Parker and Philip Cheney have resigned from their posts, Miss Parker to seek a position at another college, and Cheney to accept another position in Arizona. Dean of Students Mary Zink has been granted a leave of absence for the fall semester.

Assistant Dean of Student Activities and Organizations Jean Parker submitted her resignation on June 22. She indicated that she hoped to find a position at a smaller college, preferably in the placement department, in another section of the country.

Although her resignation does not become effective until July 20, she has already left her Fernald Hall office to take advantage of some vacation time.

Until she finds a new position, she is living "indefinitely" with her mother in Lebanon, New Hampshire and is working to complete a book on deafness.

Before submitting her resignation, Dean Parker was scheduled to fill a vacant position in the Student Union as a subordinate to recently appointed Union director David Rand. She formerly was a co-worker of Rand's, who also held the title of Assistant Dean of Student Organizations and Activities before accepting his new appointment.

Dean Parker, who came to the Orono campus in 1968, formerly served as Assistant Dean of Women in 1968 before assuming her last position last summer. She was also an advisor to the Associated Women Students (AWS).

She received her B.A. in English from Middlebury College and completed her Masters degree work at Cornell in 1956.

Before coming to the University, she worked for the news service of the Agricultural Research Service at Dartmouth College. She then worked in the Dean of Women's office at Cornell and as a researcher at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor.

The other resignation recently learned of was submitted last April and will become effective at the end of August. Philip Cheney, Assistant Dean of Residence Halls, has

announced he has accepted a position for next fall at Cochise Community College in Arizona. He completed his undergraduate work in political science in 1968 at UMO and expects to complete his Master's thesis about the South Campus community college by the end of the summer.

Before assuming his present position August 15, 1969, Cheney served as manager of men's housing at South Campus during the first year the campus was opened.

He was a head counselor during his undergraduate days, and was also active as a Young Democrat.

The opportunity to work on the community college level and to go out west were the reasons he gave for leaving UMO.

Former Dean of Women Mary Zink has also been granted a leave of absence from the Student Affairs

continued on page 7

Campus changes factor in Deans leaving

by Bob Haskell

Within the last month it has become pretty well known around UMO administrative circles that four people are leaving the year-old Student Services department. Three of the eight personnel deans are leaving for good, and another one is taking a leave of absence which has been rumored as a chance for Mary Zink to find another job elsewhere.

Although Assistant Deans Jean

Parker and Philip Cheney have given official excuses for their departure, only Cheney has been assured of another position, and Miss Parker seems content to spend her time off completing a book.

And Margaret Yeatman has as yet given no official notice of her future intentions outside of citing some "personal" plans which do not seem to include a new job.

With nearly half of the total number of personnel deans leaving for good, and the request from another for a leave of absence, people have been wondering about possible dissatisfaction with the departmental leadership of Vice President of Student Affairs Arthur Kaplan.

One administrator from the second floor of Fernald Hall hinted that these deans are unsure of the validity of their positions because of the increasing amount of student power on the campus during the last year.

Newly appointed student union director David Rand also pointed out that one of the major changes Kaplan has tried to implement within the department he has headed for a year is to make the Dean's office less of an instrument of control and more of a counseling service.

And still another administrator close to Kaplan's office indicated that a dean's job is different from what it used to be, and that some of the older deans might not be as comfortable in a student counseling role as they would be in a student control situation.

But another thing to be considered is the validity of the UMO rumor mill which is not generally known for its high credibility rate.

In commenting upon the three resignations, Kaplan pointed out that both Miss Parker and Cheney have been scouting around for new positions for some time, and that Cheney's opportunity for the kind of job he was seeking came last April. Also, he added, Dean Parker has been considering trying to find a job at a smaller college since last summer, and Dean Yeatman has also contemplated leaving for a similar amount of time.

It is not unusual, Kaplan said, for college administrators to shift around after spending a few years at one location.

As far as Dean Zink's sabbatical is concerned, Kaplan said she deserves a vacation after being on the job for eleven years.

And Miss Zink also commented that it would not be honest to take a leave of absence solely to look for another job with no intention of returning to the UMO campus.



Mrs. Alice Graves questions Disciplinary Officer Cy Ludwig (right) after five UMO students had been notified they were trespassing in Hilltop Cafeteria last Thursday afternoon. Campus Security Chief Bill Tynan and Deputy Chief Robert Picucci look on.

Hilltop leafletters face charges

An ad hoc UMO Disciplinary Committee will reportedly be convened sometime later this summer to review the cases of four UMO students charged with trespassing in a building reserved for a University function.

Peter Maffetone, John Nickless, Kevin Vickers, and Steve Williams were charged with violating a section of the UMO Disciplinary Code last Thursday after occupying a table in the Hilltop Cafeteria lobby with anti-war literature for the College of Arts and Sciences and College of Technology freshmen orientation students and their parents who were entering the building during the supper hour.

UMO disciplinary officer Charles Ludwig informed the Students they were violating Section IV-B-2 of the code which carries a maximum sanction of dismissal for students trespassing "on any University-held or University-related property access to which is by rule or convention denied to students in general or to the individual student at a time when such access is prohibited."

Although the committee hearing was originally scheduled for the evening of July 7, the four accused students requested additional time to prepare their case, and the hearing was postponed to an as yet undetermined date.

The summer ad hoc Disciplinary Committee allegedly will consist of the three faculty members occupying committee seats during the regular year, plus one regular student member and two other randomly selected summer students.

The Hilltop Cafeteria and dormitory complex was designated as a restricted area for only Freshmen Orientation activities in a policy statement released by the Office of Student Affairs last Thursday.

"It should be understood," the policy stated, "that student groups or organizations who are not part of the

orientation staff are not permitted to participate or utilize the facilities reserved for the Freshmen Orientation Program."

The policy statement did, however, make provisions for groups or individuals desiring to participate in the orientation program by stating that "Those...who wish to make literature, films, and other materials available should arrange for this through the Memorial Union or the Office of the Director of Space and Scheduling."

But Kevin Vickers, an unofficial spokesman for the group, said they tried to go through the necessary channels, but were denied official permission to set up a booth in the cafeteria lobby.

And arguing against the validity of the policy statement, Vickers said, "If they (the administration) can monopolize this area, they can monopolize any area." Vickers and the other members of the group

maintain that their Constitutional rights of free speech and assembly permitted them access to the cafeteria lobby.

The Disciplinary Committee, instead of a civil court, was given judicial authority over the case because of a decision concerning the status of students made earlier by Dr. Edward Godfrey, Dean of the UM Law School. Godfrey maintained that students enrolled at the University during the regular school year also have to be considered as students during the summer, whether or not they are enrolled in summer courses.

This interpretation resulted in the departure of a fifth member of the group who was informed that since he was not a student, his case would be handled by the civil authorities.

David Witham, of Bangor, who has been accepted as a graduate student in English for the fall semester, was told he could not be



A few of the freshmen orientation students and their parents look over the literature displayed by five UMO students in the Hilltop Cafeteria.



A tree surgeon swings down from his top notch position after completing a successful operation in the limbs of one of the many elms lining the edge of the mall. The "doctors" have been crawling around among the branches for a couple of weeks trying to make the upper echelon greenery a little more attractive.

New FM station under construction

A new UMO FM station, in conjunction with Maine's Educational Television Network, will start broadcasting in August to the Greater Bangor area.

At 90.9 megacycles, WMEH will transmit from Black Cap Mtn. in East Eddington for a radius of 65 miles.

Les Spencer, director of programming, said they will be on the air from 6 a.m. until midnight

seven days a week. Fifty percent of the programming will be FM stereo music and the station will not carry any advertising.

Public affairs programs, cultural broadcasts and regular news coverage will also be part of the programming, Spencer added. Each morning from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. there will be a "magazine show" covering a wide spectrum of topics in magazine

fashion. John Emery will host the show and will also be music director for WMEH.

By fall, a series of talk shows with UMO faculty will be established. Outside telephone lines to the show will be used for greater participation.

The station will have eight exclusively radio personnel with some overlapping in the ETV staff. Dan Everett, news commentator on ETV's Maine News and Comment, is director of public affairs for the station.

Broken flask causes poisonous fumes

The campus was quiet and summery early last Sunday afternoon as the six-week session students started to fill the dorms. There was action however in an otherwise quiet Aubert Hall, the chemistry and chemical engineering building.

On the third floor in room No. 380, a laboratory, a flask of sulphur tri-oxide had broken and the gas had mixed with moisture to produce poisonous sulphuric acid fumes.

The incident was reported to Officer Tom Murphy by Jui Ling Liu, a graduate assistant in chemical

engineering. Liu had been entering his first floor office when he noticed the acrid fumes.

Officer Murphy contacted Prof. Warren Abbott of the Chemical Engineering Dept. and both went to the building. They deferred investigation of the lab because of the dense fumes.

Later, Prof. Michael Bentley of that area came and entered the laboratory to remedy the unscheduled reaction. Bentley said, "This happens often, but usually not on Sundays."

Calendar

Thursday, July 9

Film Festival - "Boccaccio '70," 137 Bennett Hall, 8 p.m., no admission charge.

Friday, July 10

Adventure film - "The Living Desert," Hauck Aud., 3 p.m., admission charge.

Saturday, July 11

Trip of the Week - Bar Harbor

Monday, July 13

Summer Arts Festival Convocation - Tom Wicker, New York Times correspondent. 9 a.m., Memorial Gym.

Softball game, Men's athletic field, 6:15 p.m.

Film Festival - "The Immortal Story," 137 Bennett Hall, 8 p.m., no admission charge.

Film Program - "I'm no Angel," starring Mae West, 7 p.m., Bangor Room

"Jazz-Age Idol," with Rudolph Valentino, 8:15 p.m., Bangor Room.

Tuesday, July 14

Chicken Cookout for all summer session students, 5:30 p.m., East Commons quadrangle.

Square Dancing - (small fry) 7 p.m., Regulars 8 p.m., Maine Lounge, Union.

Summer Arts Festival Concert - Joseph Fuchs and Artur Balsam, 8 p.m., Hauck Aud.

Wednesday, July 15

Softball game, Men's Athletic field, 6:15 p.m.

Film Program - "The Chairman," Hauck Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 16

Sign up before noon for the Trip of the Week to Mt. Katahdin, Grant Room Memorial Union.

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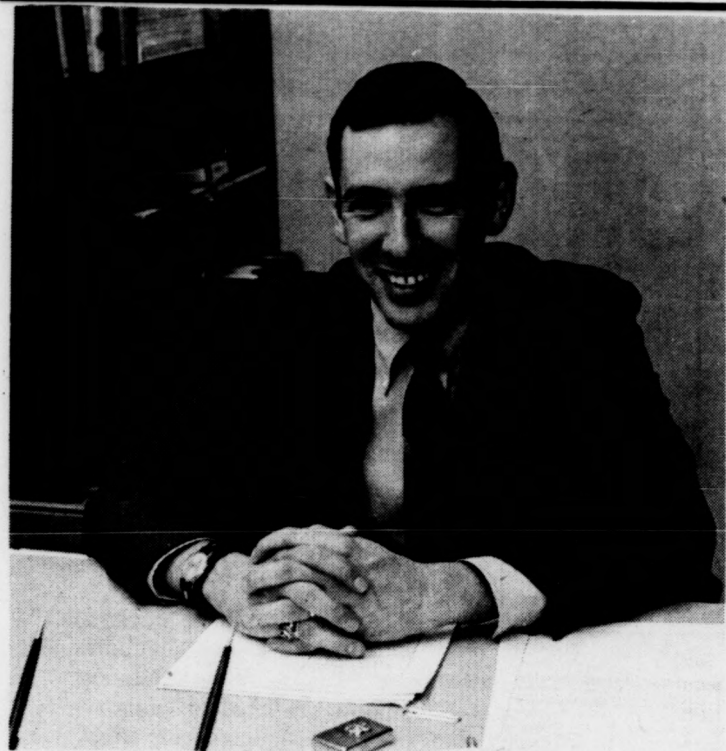
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For the July 13 convocation in the Memorial Gym, summer session faculty are asked to end their 7:45 a.m. classes ten minutes early at 8:50 a.m. to allow students time to attend the convocation. Students should report to their next class after the convocation.



Deputy Chief of Police Robert Picucci.

New deputy chief named for security force

The vacant position of Deputy Chief of Police was filled July 1 with the appointment of Robert P. Picucci, of Selden, N. Y.

Picucci has a varied police background. He holds an associate degree in police science and has worked as a patrolman, a patrol technician, a detective and a patrol sergeant.

During 1959 - 1961 he served in the Army with the White House Army Signal Agency under Pres. Dwight Eisenhower and during the first months of the Kennedy administration.

Experienced in crime scene work and detective work, Picucci will investigate any major incidents that occur on campus besides aiding Chief

Bill Tynan in his administrative duties.

Picucci will handle some of the speaking engagements and assist Chief Tynan with the officer training program.

Tynan said he wanted another administrator to help get to know the students and have them know what the force is doing.

As Patrol Sergeant in the Suffolk County police force, near a New York state college in Stoningbrook, N. Y., he has been in contact with many student demonstrations. The area was metropolitan and crimes were prevalent during demonstrations.

Picucci said he was looking forward to working in a more quiet area which isn't as radical.

Times man Tom Wicker will speak at first convocation

Tom Wicker, Associate Editor of the New York Times and author of the widely syndicated tri-weekly column, "In The Nation," will lecture here on Monday, July 13, 9 a.m. at Memorial Gymnasium under the auspices of the Summer ARB Festival.

Based in Washington, where he has many personal contacts in the highest government circles, Tom Wicker holds what is generally regarded as one of the most prestigious journalistic positions in America. He also makes many trips abroad to keep perspective on his country's role in foreign affairs.

Tom Wicker is dedicated not only to getting the news, but also to the proper evaluation of the news, to sifting it so as to separate "the self-serving from the genuine, to find the real accomplishment or the real failure beneath the shimmering

surface; to penetrate the avalanche of words and images to whatever may be true and revealing." Prior to his present position, he covered for the New York Times the White House and national politics; reported presidential campaigns around the country; and has long been a close observer of the law-makers on Capitol Hill.

Mr. Wicker was born in Hamlet, N. C., on June 18, 1926, and is a 1948 graduate of the University of North Carolina. During the next few years he was successively manager of the Southern Pines (N.C.) Chamber of Commerce; editor of the Sandhill Citizen, a weekly in Aberdeen, N. C.; reporter, sports editor and news editor on the Robesonian in Lumberton, N. C.; and information director of the North Carolina State Board of Public Welfare.

Mr. Wicker moved to The Winston-Salem (N. C.) Journal in 1951. He remained there until 1959 - with two years out for service as a naval officer in Japan and Korea, and

one year as a Neiman Fellow at Harvard. While at the Journal he was at various times reporter, copy editor, sports editor, Sunday feature section editor and editorial writer. After a short period with The Nashville Tennessean as associate editor, he joined the Washington Bureau of The Times in 1960. He has covered Congress, the White House and national politics since.

Mr. Wicker is the author of six novels, three of them mystery-thrillers written under a pen name. He also appears frequently on nationally broadcast television forums.

During the third three-week session at UMO, 418 students have been enrolled. For the six-week session, 1,798 students have signed up.

At UMP, 320 students have enrolled in the three-week and 277 have entered the six-week session. All enrollments are up from last year's figures.

Anyone interest in playing Scrabble? or having a Scrabble tournament? William Sawtell (lifetime record: 439 wins and 81 losses) will be the challenger. Trophies and monetary prizes will be awarded. All those interested are requested to meet at 4 p.m. in the Maine Lounge of the Memorial Union, Monday, July 13.

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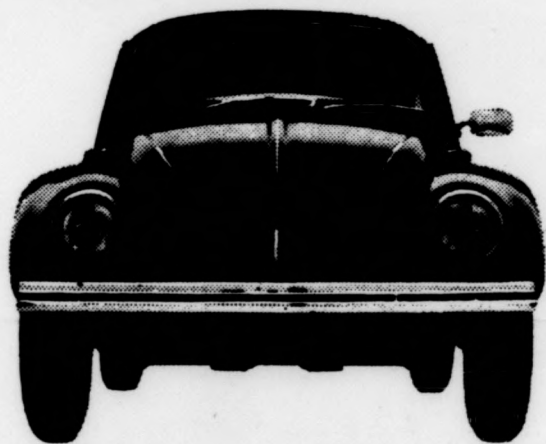
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The incident at Hilltop Cafeteria last week wasn't the first of its kind. For several years, students have been confronting the administration over the question of who can do what where on University grounds. On the surface, these confrontations always seem to revolve around the question issue of free speech, a nebulous right or privilege (depending on which side of the administrative fence you're standing) the ins and outs of which will never be completely resolved.

The last time such a confrontation grew to large proportions was during the fall semester, when 18 students sat quietly in the halls of East Annex to protest the presence of a job recruiter from General Electric. That time the students were ruled guilty of disorderly behavior and placed on office probation, which in itself amounts to little more than a slap on the hands and an administrative "don't do it again."

They appealed, however, and the Disciplinary Committee, a group of campus arbitrators established by the Disciplinary Code, a document just as nebulous as that of the free speech issue, found the "Orono 18" had not been disorderly

at all, and rescinded the probation.

This time, however, the students have been charged with trespassing, and the rhetoric involved is a bit different. The Code says, "suspension is the maximum sanction that may be imposed for...Trespass on any University-held or University-related property access to which is by rule or by convention denied to students in general or to individual students at a time such access is prohibited."

The students will argue they were not trespassing, but were sitting non-obstructively in the lobby of a university building during that building's regular hours. As members of the student community, they will say, they were entitled to access. The administration will say the entire building, lobby included, had been reserved for Freshman Orientation, and as the students involved were not part of the scheduled program, they were present "at a time when such access is prohibited." Whoever is right will be decided by the Disciplinary Committee.

It's debateable why the whole thing took place in the first place but it seems probable that the whole incident could have been avoided if

the parties in question had sat down together before hand and talked things out. Some feel the group could have gained permission to set up in the hallway, had they asked permission earlier. Whether that's true or not is hard to say and won't be known unless some group tries it next year. In any event, the people running orientation would have known at least some students felt they weren't telling it like it is, and the freshmen needed to be exposed to more points of view about the war than that of an ROTC instructor.

The University administration shares a significant share of the blame by waiting until the last possible minute to publish the Freshmen Orientation policy as an ill-fated attempt to avoid a situation which nonetheless occurred last Thursday evening. Had the policy been publicly aired before school let out in June, steps could have been taken to insure all people wishing to tell their side of the war story an appropriate opportunity.

But regardless of why either side did what it did, the fact remains the anti-war people deliberately violated an established policy when they moved into Hilltop. It's irrelevant whether or not that policy is valid or just, whether or not it came about as a result of tight scheduling of dislike for those on the left side of the political fence.

The students were told they were not allowed in Hilltop, they chose to willingly go in anyway. If, in the minds of the Disciplinary Committee, they are found guilty of trespassing, they should be willing to pay the consequences.

But it is also hoped that the orientation directors will remember this episode next year and insure ample time to all people wishing to contribute to a more complete orientation program.

summer campus editorials

"I'M DOING THIS REGARDLESS OF RACE, CREED,
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— reader opinion — — gurgling gorge —

To the Editor:

Your latest issue makes me wonder whether or not "The Gurgling Gorge" might be a better title for your newspaper.

Chief news of the week seems to have been that one of your staffers was arrested, apparently with reason, for being intoxicated. For the intellectuals among your readers, there is an egregiously silly article on revolutionary activity which suggests, among other things, that Ma Barker and Jesse James can be excused their mass mayhem because of their being "squeezed by the system."

Just for fun, let's say that next

week I get schnoekered on Zombies down in Orono, then invade your office with a 12 gauge. After massacring the entire CAMPUS staff, I set fire to the building. Am I to be excused my inebriation on the grounds that a police record will hurt my future chances for employment? Will my multiple homicides be justifiable, if on that day I manage to feel frustrated by "the system?"

Please explain. Although if your past journalistic standards are any indication, I will probably wind up using your next issue to clean up my regurgitated lunch.

John Tierney

the summer campus

editor
bob haskell

managing editor
margie rode


business manager
brian thayer

production manager
dick crossman

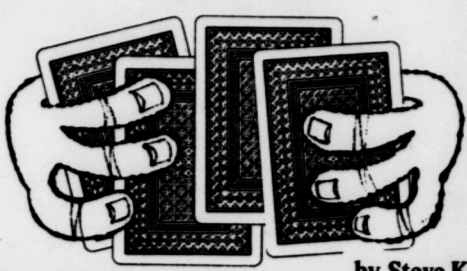
technical supervisor
david bright

columnists
steve king
jimmy smith


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Slade



by Steve King



What has happened so far: Slade, the roughest, toughest (queerest?) gunslinger in the American Southwest, has just outwitted Hunchback Fred Agnew at the last possible second when Fred's boss, Sam Columbine, tried to put Slade out of the way. Now Slade is ready to find the ranch of the evil Columbine, where Sandra Dawson is being held prisoner. And if you understand all this, you are two jumps ahead of me already.)

Slade shoved his way into the Brass Cuspidor where the foreman of Sandra Dawson's Bar-T, Mose Hart, was leaning over the bar with a bottle of Digger's Rye (206 proof) in one hand.

"Okay, you slimy drunkard," Slade gritted, pulling Hart around and yanking the bottle out of his hand. "Where is Sam Columbine's ranch? I'm going to get that rotten liver-eater; he just sent Hunchback Fred Agnew up against me."

"Hunchback Fred?!" Hart gasped, going white as a sheet. "And you're still alive?"

"I filled him full of lead," Slade said grimly.

"He should have known that putting a snake in my bed was a no-no."

"Hunchback Fred Agnew," Hart whispered, still awed. "There was talk that he might be the next Vice President of the American Southwest."

Slade let go of a grating laugh that even made the bartender's dog, General Custer, cringe. "Well, I reckon that now he can be Vice President of Hell!" Slade proclaimed. He motioned to the bartender, who was standing at the far end of the bar reading a Western novel. "Bartender! What have you got for mixed drinks?"

The bartender approached cautiously, tucking the dog-eared copy of *Blood Brides of Sitting Bull* into his back pocket. "Wal, Mr. Slade, we got about the usual-- The Geronimo, The Fort Bragg Backbreaker, Popskull Pete, Sourdough Armpit--"

"How about a shot of Digger's Rye (206 proof)?" Mose Hart said with a glassy grin.

"Shut up," Slade growled. He turned to the

bartender and drew one of his sinister .45s. "If you don't produce a drink that I ain't never had before, friend, you're gonna be pushing up daisies before dawn."

The bartender went white. "W-well, we do have a drink of my own invention, Mr. Slade. But it's so potent that I done stopped serving them. I got plumb tired of having people pass out on the roulette wheel."

"What's it called?"

"We call it a zombie," the bartender said.

"Well mix me up three of them and make it fast!" Slade commanded.

"Three zombies?" Mose Hart said with popping eyes. "M'God, are you crazy?"

Slade turned to him coldly. "Friend, *smile* when you say that."

Hart smiled and took another drink of Digger's Rye.

"Okay," Slade said, when the three drinks had been placed in front of him. They came in huge beer-steins and smelled like the wrath of God. He drained the first one at a single draught, blew out his breath, staggered a little, and lit one of his famous Mexican cigars. Then he turned to Mose. "Now just where is Sam Columbine's ranch?" He asked.

"Three miles west and across the Ford," Mose said. "It's called the Rotten Vulture Ranch."

"That figursh," Slade said, draining his second drink to the ice-cube. He was beginning to feel a trifle woozy. It probably had something to do with the lateness of the hour, he thought, and began to work on his third drink.

"Say," Mose Hart said timidly, "I don't really think you're in any shape to go up against Sam Columbine, Slade. He's apt to put a crimp in your style."

"Doan tell me what to do," Slade said,

continued on page 7

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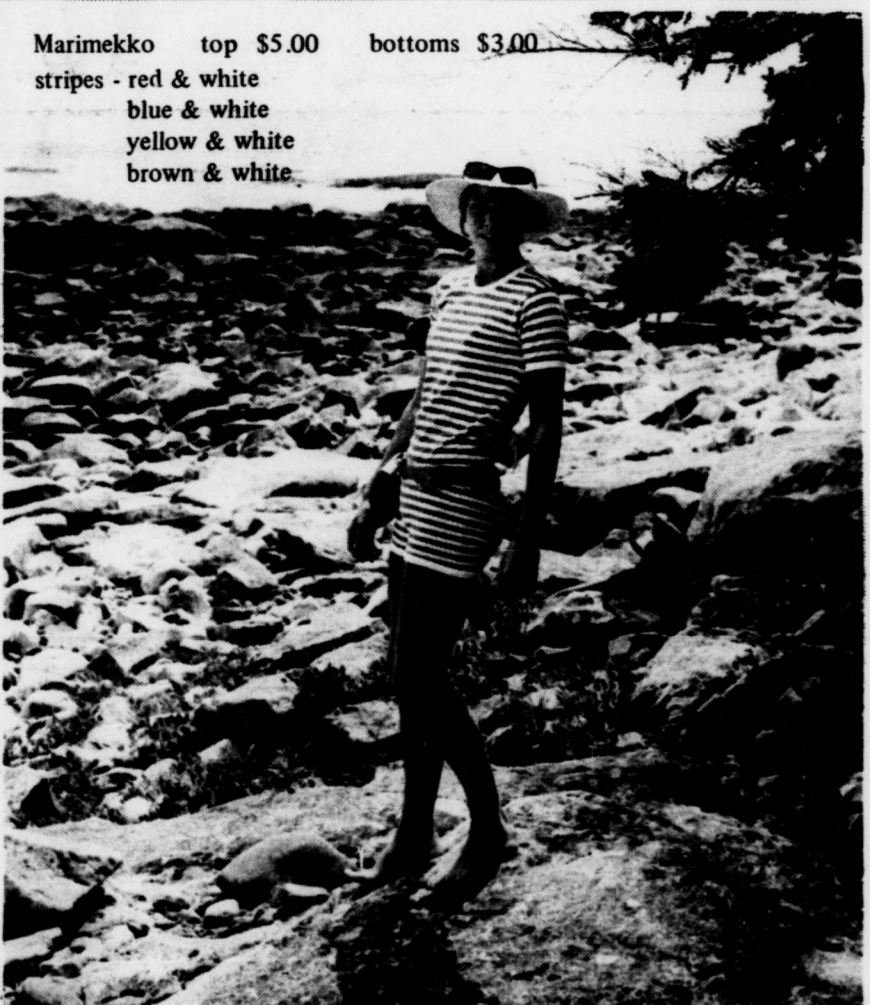
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The jimmy Smith revolutionary Co deans

by Jim Smith

Exterminator wanted! For the cause of world peace! Tas: eradication of nationalism and restoration of respect for people!

There's a job for you, boys and girls. A real meatball of a job. If there is anything that deserves more blame than anything else for wars, it is nationalism. That incredibly chauvinistic attitude of almost every nation in the world that it is better than some other. And our country is one of the best examples.

So right now's the time to ask me what my point is. Somebody must be getting a little hot under the collar. Somebody must be thinking, "America is the greatest country in the world! If you don't love it, leave it!"

Okay. What about people? Have we forgotten people? Has human life become such a mundane thing that it no longer counts? That's what I see. Our governmental leaders keep throwing out a lot of rhetoric about dying for the cause of peace, but American soldiers are dying to maintain the nationalistic prestige of this country and I say that's wrong.

Now, everyone, of course, can do something about that. They can refuse to fight. They can dedicate their lives to spreading the word that people are the important thing in this world and that we have to learn to live together as people rather than as nations. As long as there are nations there will be nationalism and as long as there is nationalism there will be rivalry and wars.

But, if you are in education, going into public schools, especially at the lower levels, there are plenty of things you can do.

You can begin to tear down the walls that have been put up by frightened little men who were around when Russia launched Sputnik and decided that technology was the bag to push everyone into.

American school systems have traditionally been strong supporters of this incredible nationalist point of view. Do you remember your history courses? The American Revolution was great. Oppressed people standing up for their rights! Building a strong nation out of the wilderness!

Hilltop

continued from page 1

future Freshmen and their parents had stopped at the table to talk with the end-the-war advocates, and at 6:10, Ludwig and campus security men Bill Tynan, Robert Picucci and Alan Reynolds arrived on the scene to notify the five men they were violating the University code and they would be subject to disciplinary action if they remained.

Maffetone, Nickless, Vickers, and Williams remained, and Ludwig informed them they would have to appear before the Disciplinary Committee charged with trespassing.

Most of the students and parents who entered the building had walked past the display area with little more than a passing glance, but many were reportedly upset by the action taken by Ludwig.

A mother of one of the newly admitted freshmen, Mrs. Alice Graves of Westport, Connecticut, questioned Ludwig about the situation, who explained the reasons for the men being asked to leave. She replied that newly enrolled freshmen, as well as all students should be exposed to as many opinions as possible concerning the war, civil rights and other world problems. And she wondered if the Disciplinary Code could not be made more flexible so more students would have greater access to all sides of a question before forming their own opinions.

I could go on and on. It's just so blatant to me that I'm not sure how much of it I have to shovel at you for you to understand.

If you're going into education do something about it!

Only, I don't think anyone should go into teaching with the specific idea of tearing down everything American that we have. Even if they're bad concepts you won't get very far. Somebody will complain and you'll be out a job, which won't help you and won't help the children.

Just keep an open mind.

When a kid brings up something really rotten about this country tell him it's rotten. Don't pussyfoot around. America has dirty wash just like everybody else. But temper your ideas with the knowledge that America has done some things for the betterment of mankind, perhaps unwittingly, perhaps with the wrong objectives in mind, but still good things, things that will leave a lasting mark of progress on the human race.

You can change things. Little kids are not blind. They are more adaptable than anyone else.

Just play it cool. When you're

asked to have the kids salute the flag in the morning, sit down with them and take our Pledge of Allegiance word for word and explain what it means. And then little by little, over a period of time explain to them that other people salute different ideals and that they are no different for doing so.

But you never thought to ask your teachers about the God-awful slaughter of the Indians that went into building this great nation. And if you had, they would have trotted out some kind of excuse. "Well, of course, that was a terrible thing, but progress is not always easy." Progress, my eye.

You can call it whatever you want. I call it nationalism and I call it bad news.

America has never lost a war so little kids salute the flag. That is taught to them. The words are given to them and they memorize those words and don't know what they mean. Little kids rarely question and there are so many teachers who are so glad. They wouldn't know how to answer their questions if they did ask them.

continued from page 1

office for the fall semester. She is currently Dean of Freshmen and a professor in education, and she plans to spend her sabbatical doing some research and studying on her own. She said on Monday that she plans to stay in the area most of the next semester, but will be doing a limited amount of traveling.

Miss Zink came to the University in 1960 after serving as an Associate Professor of Psychology and Education at Elon College in North Carolina and as an instructor of social sciences at Quinnipiac College in New Haven, Connecticut.

She received her B.A. from Cornell in 1938, her Masters from Yale in 1955, and her Doctorate from Cornell in 1960.

In 1961 Miss Zink was named director of the UMO Testing Service and Associate Dean of Women, and finally served as Dean of Women before accepting her present position last summer.

Two people have already been hired to carry on the Assistant Dean of Residence Halls positions vacated by both Margaret Yeatman and Cheney.

Vice President Kaplan said on Monday that Donna Hitchins and Donald E. DeCicca will be moving into their new Fernald Hall offices in late August.

Applicants are being interviewed for the position opened up by Jean Parker's resignation, and Kaplan said he hopes to have someone selected for the job by the end of the week.

Donna Hitchins of Springfield, Massachusetts, earned her bachelor's degree in community leadership and development, and also studied for her master's degree at the same college in the field of Guidance and Psychological Services.

Miss Hitchins, age 22, spent time in Guyana, South America as a youth work consultant before accepting her UMO appointment.

Donald DeCicca, age 28, of Albany, New York, served as resident director at the State University of New York in Albany before accepting his new post on this campus.

He earned both his bachelors and masters degrees from the Albany University. He did his bachelors work in business administration and marketing, and studied in the student personnel area for his masters.

He has also earned an AAS from Albany Community College in business administration, and has studied office management at Freeman's Business School in Geneva, New York.

Abstainers who never drink alcohol are more common among those who do not finish high school, a study by Georgetown University professors indicates. The highest percentage of heavy drinkers are businessmen between the ages of 30 and 34 and between 45 and 49, says the June SCIENCE DIGEST.

-To Be Continued-

Slade

continued from page 5

staggering over to pat General Custer. He breathed in the dog's face and General Custer promptly went to sleep. "If there's one thing that I can do, it's lick my holder...I mean hold my liquor. Shoo get out of my way before I blow you in two."

"The door's out the other way," the bartender said cautiously.

"Coursh it is. You think I doan know where I'm goin'?"

Slade staggered across the bar, stepping on General Custer's tail (the dog didn't wake up),

and managed to make his way out through the batwing doors, where he almost fell off the sidewalk. Just then a steely arm clamped his elbow. Slade looked around blearily.

"I'm Deputy Marshall Hoagy Charmichael," the stranger said, "and I'm takin' yuh in."

"On what charge?" Slade asked.

"Public intoxication. Now let's go."

Slade burped. "Everything happensh to me," he groaned. The two of them started off for the Dead Steer Springs jail.

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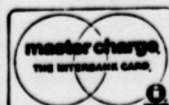
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Upward Bounders getting involved with their fashion arts interest group projects.

The fifth year for Upward Bound

by Margie Rode

This year the Upward Bound program is inhabiting the quarters of Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities with their studying, games, blaring stereo and general antics.

Ron Walden, program director for this summer, said Monday, after two weeks in operation, that he was pleased with the progress of the group so far.

Walden outlined the purposes of the program, now in its fifth year, as designed to help high school students with high potential realize their capabilities for gaining self respect and becoming responsible citizens by finding their own directions for their lives.

The training and studying they are given during the six weeks is designed to increase the student's motivation and skill in preparing them for success in some form of higher education. Ecology,

psychology, contemporary issues, French and mathematics are among the courses offered.

Walden, who previously was a counselor in the program, was especially pleased with the spontaneous activities that students have developed on their own.

Within two days some Upward Bounders got together a newsletter and have continued it as a regular thing. The mimeod sheet is called POT (People of Tomorrow).

Other unscheduled activities soon organized were the adoption of two kittens and participation in an ecology contest. Enthusiasm in cooking has led to a student take-over in the kitchen.

This year 60 students from five Maine counties are participating in the program. Most of them are juniors or seniors in high school. They attend classes from 8:45 a.m. until 2:15 p.m. and then disperse into interest group activities such as home economics, driver education and fashion arts.

Although students attend their classes regularly, they aren't obligated to go to them or to do anything. Their freedom is part of the very informal and homey structure of the program.

The ratio of two students to one faculty member enables the faculty to encourage participation in both classes and recreational activities. Fourteen of the thirty faculty are student counselors, some of whom were once students in the program during their high school days.

The staff makes sure the students are entertained frequently and have scheduled the appearance of special personalities and trips throughout the six week period. Actor Gary Merrill has already visited them, and Jean Adams, teen columnist and Clark Fitzgerald, sculptor, will be coming in the near future.

Rainy trips to Mt. Katahdin and weekends at Bar Harbor have also provided some new experiences for students and staff alike.

Kathy Estabrook, who graduated this year from Rockland High School, is spending her fourth summer in the program. As a "bridge" student (post-graduate), this will be Kathy's last year. She has enjoyed the program and feels it has helped her with her studies.

Some students can earn a "Carnegie credit" for studying with the Upward Bound Program. Kathy has earned some credits this way and now plans to attend Plus Gray business school in Portland next fall. Kathy said she has made many friends over the summers at UMO and will be able to visit them at one of the Upward Bound reunions they hold during the year. In the future she hopes to become a student aid in the program.

Summer Session cookout scheduled

The annual Summer Session outdoor chicken barbecue will be held in front of East Commons Tuesday, July 14, from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. No meals will be served that evening in the university dining halls. Students living off campus and faculty members may purchase tickets for \$1.75 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12. Tickets must be purchased before noon July 10 from Mr. Deering at the Summer Session office in Merrill Hall. No tickets will be sold at the barbecue. In case of bad weather the meal will be served as usual in the dining halls. Those with off-campus tickets will be served in East Commons.

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