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## Smashing show

by Johan Sebastian Bost

What happens when one of America's great dramas is produced by a non professional educational theatre. In the case of the theatre production *Cast Party* the result is hardly disappointing. Going into its 158th performance *Cast Party* directed by N. Ebriate is a gas. A wide range of actors make for moments of hilarity and horror.

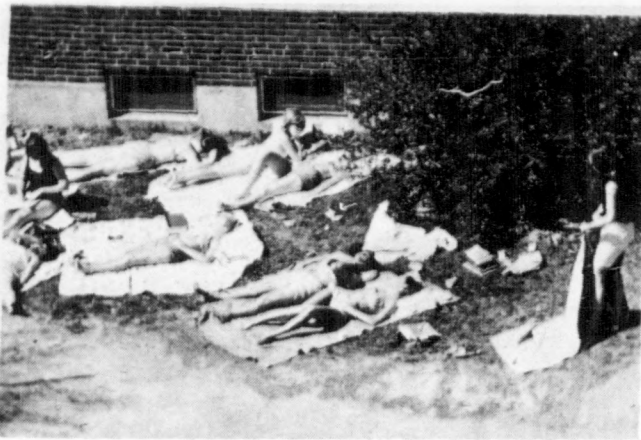
The earlier acts of the play contrast sharply with the final act. Most noticeable in the final act is the fading into the background of certain players and the more boisterous and nearly violent roles played by others.

The plot of the play concerns the life of a poet, Buto Otengaya, who no one understands. The particularly weak plot seems to reach a climax in the fourth act as one player stands up and yells over the mixed conversation, "There is a lot of apathy on this campus, but I don't give a damn!"

The production is not without its weak spots however. Certain freshmen displayed obvious lack of experience. Whoever played the part of the sewing machine salesman was particularly corny. The person who crawled across the stage in the yellow sweat suit in the final act wears flowered undies.

The most humorous spot in the play is when Buto's girl friend does an imitation of Eddy Fisher playing the role of Richard Bunton. Another scene takes place right after the land lord shows up. Buto's mother as Venus Di Milo was simply disarming.

Black coffee and refreshments were served after the production.



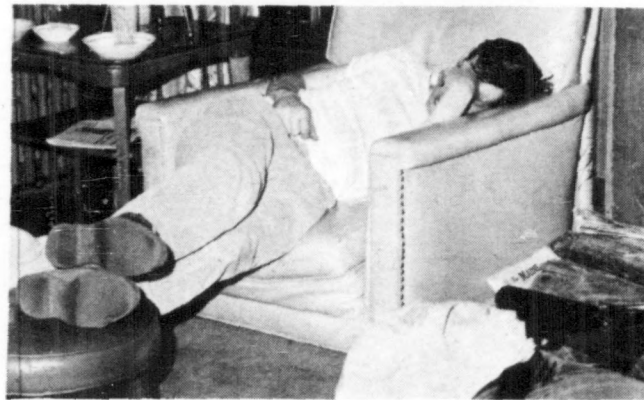
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## Beware of the bulls

# Sports Cow Club rallies

by Sterling Horse

Springtime at the University of Maine presents opportunities for a variety of new activities.

One of the more popular activities is racing. There are two organizations on campus which promote the sport. The first is a large, unorganized group known as the student body. This grass roots organization has developed a style of racing which is a combination of the Monte Carlo Rallye, the 24 Hours of Le Mans, and the all American sport of drag racing.

The festivities begin on an individual basis where the driver and the navigator go out on their own. Some drive down long dirt roads and celebrate their victory with a drink. Others drive to friends' apartments and celebrate their arrival with a drink. Others celebrate at the drive-in movie. A pre-race ceremony eventually forms in the large parking lot across from the university.

Contestants enter anytime from six hours to fifteen minutes before hand in order to relax before the race. About five minutes before the actual race time all the engines come alive and the contestants head for their starting places. In this manner the pole position and subsequent order of drivers is determined, usually by how fast each driver can get to his respective starting place. Those that have been at the pre-race ceremony longest are usually better prepared to leave, however they are handicapped by fogged windows so that everything comes out even.

The student body, it seems, looks at racing as more or less of a daily thing. There is another group on campus, however, which takes a more scientific approach to the sport.

Known to those with fast tongues as the UMSCC, it is more commonly called the University of Maine Sports Cow Club. The club, reorganized last year, has doubled its membership this season. Its success has been attributed to its very active calendar.

On the average of once a month, the club gets together and holds a goodkarma. This is when everybody gathers in some wide open area and drives fast around a more or less well defined path. The object is to get around the path as fast as possible, and following in the image of their idol, Dan Guernsey, most of the drivers do fairly well. Once in a while a driver adds an extra loop or two to the path but this is only to be expected.

To win, it is not necessary to drive faster than everybody, just those animals in one's same class (the club is intergraded and allows all animals a chance to enter). Thus there is a winner among the horses, the tigers, the spiders, and so on.

It often turns out that the overall winner is a little creature, not one of the big beasts, but the big beasts just pass it off by saying that the path was too small for them to get up to speed.

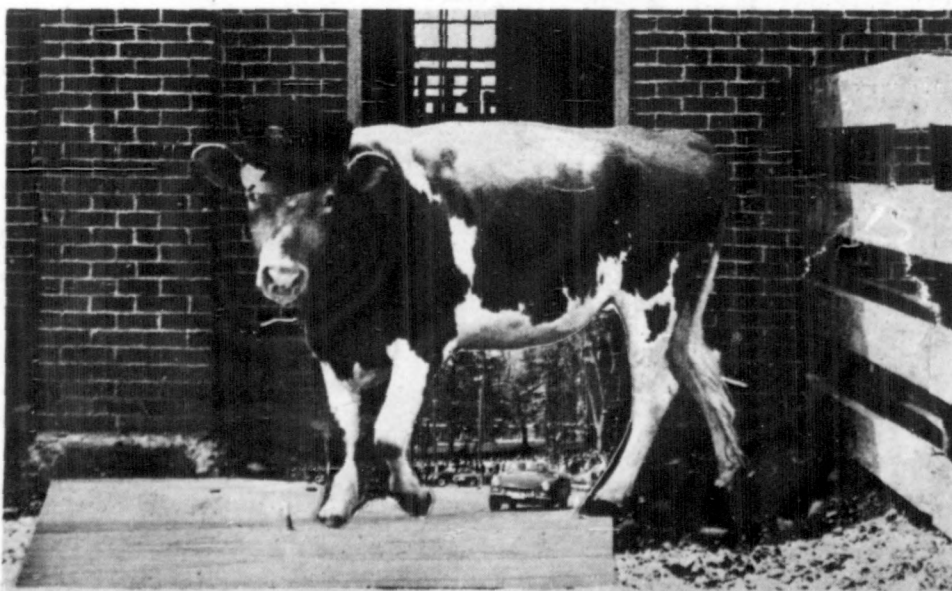
Being true sportsmen, the members of the UMSCC do not only confine their activities to the goodkarmas, but often strike out on individual runs on the public roads. The only danger involved in this is that members must be constantly on the lookout for bulls.

Bulls can very easily turn a goodkarma into a badkarma. Sports cows on campus have to contend with the campus bulls, who while they don't travel very fast, don't think cows should be traveling very fast either.

Cows who venture away from the campus are on the alert for local

bulls. The local bulls, however, do not number very many and can usually be depended upon to linger at certain intersections.

The real danger comes from the open road. Here, where the speeds are the highest, though not high enough for some, lurk the state bulls. They are fast, silent, and have been known to really put the screws to some sports cows. They are a constant danger and regardless of local customs in other areas, it is not advisable to attempt to offer a state bull a papal bull.



Beware of bull

## Fall concert schedule set

The Political Lyceum Committee, in conjunction with the Inter Class Council, has decided to hold combined performances in the Memorial Gym next semester.

"It's really a great idea, once you consider the benefits of it all," said V.I. Parsons, new director of the combined program. "We plan to schedule political speakers with big-name entertainers. In this way, we should be able to present something for everyone," he added.

According to Parsons, programs have already been developed for the fall semester. They will begin on Sept. 22, provided the Student Senate agrees to the idea.

The first production will feature Sen. Robert Ken-na-dee, who will speak on the Congressional spoils system. Parsons said Ken-na-dee will personally introduce the musical group, "The Righteous Brothers."

President Johnson is a possible guest speaker for Nov. 15, provided the Political Lyceum Committee can arrange for a concert by "The Byrds."

On Dec. 11, Sen. Everett Dagger is scheduled to speak on "Towards

More Effective Communication." The Senator also plans to discuss the Democratic Party in 1968, to the tune of "The Gallant Men."

Director Parsons said a change in format would be used on Dec. 17, when former Senator Barry Hot-water will deliver a critique on the movie, "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly."

At least one audience-participation program is planned. According to Parsons, "The audience should think and react to our concerts and lectures. There should be more interaction among the spectators."

In conjunction with this idea, several speakers will be featured at the last program of fall semester, to be held Jan. 12. Former New York Congressman Adam Clayton Dowel will discuss "Hide and Seek for Fun and Profit;" Stokely Carmichael will whistle the score from "The Long Hot Summer;" and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey will give a dramatic reading of "If Ever I Should Leave You."

Students are requested to contact their Senators and register support for this series of performances.

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## Bruin bagged Bear posed at Pat's

Once again, Maine's "Bag A Bear Fest" was a success, thanks to efforts by members of the track team, R.O.T.C. cadets, and forest and wildlifers.

Each spring, according to Sam Says that, the Maine Bear in front of the Memorial Gym requires re-

placement. It becomes the task of the student body to find a suitable bruin, to be put on display for the coming school year.

Forestry and wildlife management students are responsible for finding and tracking a bear. On the day of the "Bag A Bear Fest," R.O.T.C. cadets are set into the field, with orders to find the beast, hold it at bay, and radio track team members to come after it.

According to Saysthat, "The R.O.T.C. cadets are usually pretty

efficient. However, the forestry map co-ordinates are sometimes off, and then the fun begins." He told of the year when cadets, during a particularly violent shower, zeroed in on a suspected bear hide-out.

"It was unfortunate," Saysthat said. "The boys surrounded the hollow tree instead. You could hear the rukus all the way to Hart Hall."

When the Bear Fest goes as planned, track team members race to the scene, armed with a couple of valuting poles and a large net. The exact method of bagging the bruin is a secret, but team captain Strong Mahn says, "It helps if you have a couple of weight lifters plus a few hammer throwers on the squad."

The bear is usually returned to the Field House, where Dr. Grieves of the Infirmary gives him a complete physical.

"We used to have a problem getting the bear to pose for the entire year. Occasionally he used to take a holiday at Christmas, and once he didn't come back until after New Year's. It's pretty hard to explain the disappearance of a full grown bear," said Dr. Grieves.

Saysthat added, "The posing problem has been solved. In recent years some of the boys have led the bear down to Pat's Friday afternoon, and brought him back Saturday night. I don't know exactly what they do to him, but he comes back stiff enough to last for the entire year."



**Bear baggers** R. O. T. C. cadets get last-minute instructions before moving out after their quarry in the "Bag A Bear Fest."

### Status plus

Five new societies will organize on campus next fall. Advice to interested students: just be around; one of these worthwhile groups may absorb you—

MCD—Me Cong Delta, an ROTC drill society

APP, Atea Pizza Pie, a Memorial Union service fraternity

AGH, Alpha Grabba Hoe, an honor society for farmers outstanding in their field

SPN, Sigma Phi Nothing, a shock treatment clinic (meets weekly) for first semester seniors without a major

SDS, Sigma Delta Sigma, for left out people.

### Classifieds

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#### Personals:

Bobby, come home. We need you. The money's moulding without its daily cleaning. Please. Please. Rose K.

#### Personals:

Clyde, surrender. It's no good. Give up, they'll give you a chance. Bonnie

#### Real Estate:

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## Angler snags hoary marmoset

Sidney R. Muddle, noted outdoors man, will visit the university this week to discuss the pursuit and capture of the most elusive of North American game—the hoary marmoset.

Mr. Muddle has been attempting to capture the marmoset for most of his life, and was finally rewarded last year, quite unexpectedly.

It seems the hoary marmoset is an aquatic mammal similar to the beaver and the otter. It is found in freshets, and in fast flowing streams and brooks. It swims underwater, pursuing the tiny aqua bug which it feeds on.

In time of strife, the marmoset also takes to the water, to escape enemies beneath the rifled surface.

Mr. Muddle captured one of these beasts while on a fishing trip to the northern reaches on the Mooklonticookitup River in South

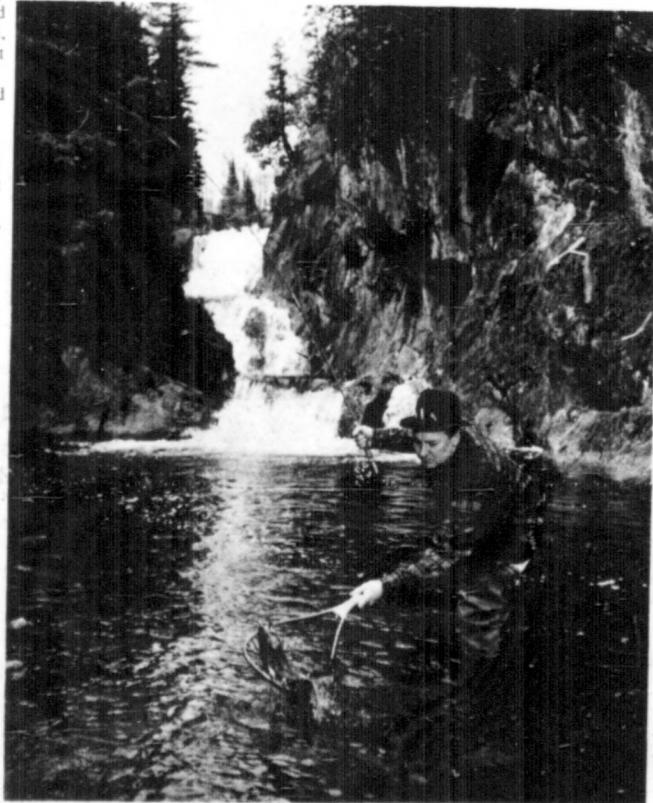
West Saskatchewan. While Sidney was busy trying to net a grand ruby tailed, three-finned sunfish (see photo above) his belt broke. The rest is history.

Mr. Muddle's pants fell into the stream, followed quite quickly by Mr. Muddle (Princess Sunshines Moon Brighter, an Indian guide, was near-by.)

While Sidney Muddle, and the pants of Sidney Muddle, were floundering on the bottom, a hoary marmoset swam along. Sure enough, it became entangled in Muddle's trousers. (The marmoset swims with eyes closed because of its fear of the water.)

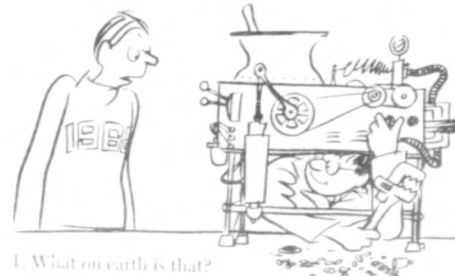
Brave Muddle told the Princess to remove herself, and doffed his pants to complete the capture.

Mr. Muddle, along with his pants, will be on campus tomorrow should any outdoorsman care to rub elbows with Fame itself.



### Snap!

A grand ruby-tailed, three-finned sunfish falls victim to the net of Sidney R. Muddle, noted outdoorsman on campus this week. Muddle is available to speak on campus next week, as his contract with Levy Sta-Dressed pants has been terminated.



1. What on earth is that?

The world's first almost perfect pickle slicer.



2. What d'you mean 'almost'?

It keeps rejecting dills.



3. How'd you make out with your self-sharpening toothpick?

I gave it up to work on my pre-stretched rubber band.



4. Ever considered going into a field more likely to give you a living income?

But I want to be of service to humanity. And I like the challenge it provides.



5. Maybe you ought to look into the openings at Equitable. They've got a wide range of fascinating jobs that give you the chance to be of service. And they also give you a salary you can live on.

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# campus editorials

## O Spring!



## circe

Spring O Spring, you are finally here.  
See, you've left your mark—a grass stain on my blue jean's rear.  
Classrooms minus windows and walls,  
Relaxation and fresh air out on the mall.  
Mud upon your loafers new,  
Thank heaven that dry summer comes after you.

Ah, Summer, dear Summer, I thrill to your song,  
Gosh, I wish that you'd hurry along,  
So that I can to the beach decamp  
And in the warm breezes dry my piddies damp.  
But...

Now that I think what summer brings,  
Stuffy restaurants, whistles, and other nasty things.  
Wash and scrub and toil and sweat  
And minimum wage is all you get...  
Hmmm...

Spring, O Spring, I do fear  
That horrid summer is too near.  
Gone will be these lazy school days,  
Now I have only one thing to say,  
HELP!

## for the last time

Today, our correspondent journeys south to interview presidential aspirant George Wallace

—Mr. Wallace, we've heard several rumors about you.

!Do you mean am I earnestly seeking the Presidency?

—No. I mean do you really use that greasy kid stuff?

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—Mr. Wallace, it is quite widely known that you are concerned with the racial issue. That you are devoting your entire life to this issue.

!That's definitely untrue. I devote lots of time to my hobby.

—Really? What kind of a hobby do you have?

!I have one of the South's largest insect collections, most of it devoted to the order *hymenoptera*.

—What are *hymenoptera*?

!WASPs

—Sir, it has been said that your American Independence party is racist in nature, and bigoted in its ideals. What do you say about these charges?

!It isn't that perfect.

—Mr. Wallace, what would you do if you were elected President?

!I'd up-hold the truest ideals of American democracy. I'd continue in the traditions of our fore fathers. I'd remove all Communists, Jews, Catholics, Democrats, left-wing Republicans. All Negroes, Mongoloids, foreigners, and basketball players. Then the twelve of us left would run this country right.

—What about your domestic policies?

!I'd abolish blackboards, paint the nation's roads white, and order an extinction program for every crow in the country.

—And your foreign policy?

!I'd order an international tribunal, organized to change the name of the Black Sea, the Red Sea, and to chop down the Black Forest.

—Enthralling. Simply enthralling.

## letters

### well done

To the Editor:

I write not to champion a cause or to protest some policy. My purpose is not to cut up the cafeteria system, tirade on behalf of the techie, or even to proclaim my politics. This is certainly odd, but true.

I simply wish to praise the extremely well done theatre laboratory production of "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" which was presented last Friday and Saturday nights in The Little Theatre. A great deal of work must have been put into the show to make it the success that it was. The applause should have been tenfold, expressing to the cast and to the invisible indispensables who put the production together the appreciation and the admiration of those in attendance.

Thank you for allowing me to recognize the relatively little known talents of some of those with whom we share our campus. It is they who help to make life tolerable.

Ron Beard

### offended

To the Editor:

I have just seen the recent edition of *Labyrinth*. I was not surprised to find the biased article on off-campus housing. I was, however, surprised to find the author admitting it was biased, as I thought such a fact was self-evident by virtue of the fact that it appeared in a University of Maine publication. I was also surprised to find a picture of my trailer depicted as a disaster area.

It is regrettable that the photographers could not have the courtesy to inform me that my home was being set before the campus community as an example of a slum.

It is also regrettable that the photograph only showed my oil tank and garbage can. It did not include the wall-to-wall carpeting, modern conveniences, and good furniture. What do the photographers expect an oil tank and garbage can to look like? Perhaps they do not see the need for these items. I understand some families burn their garbage in the living room,—thus eliminating the

need for unsightly garbage cans and oil tanks.

I just moved here this semester and I must admit, there were some things wrong with the place. But those were the work of former occupants and no one else. It is the people themselves who create the slums, not vice-versa. If you do not believe me, come back and look at Capehart five years from now.

Charles DiMarzio

### thanks

To the Editor:

Last Friday's speech by Vice President Humphrey proved exciting because of all the headlines it created around the country. I feel however that some space in our paper should be taken to express appreciation to those who helped make the event possible. Both the administration and the students in attendance are to be commended.

Several officials on campus went out of their way to provide for the needs of Mr. Humphrey's staff. Many students spent unexpected hours arranging necessary equipment to bring this national figure to campus.

But the real thanks goes to the student body as a whole who responded to the occasion with an enthusiasm and respect that are a true credit to the University.

Brian R. Harden

### in defense

To the Editor:

"Mug a Student, Fuzz"

So the wife's on your back eh? Six nagging kids. You're underpaid and overworked. Gotta moonlight on the side. Never had that chance to go to college and "look at them long-haired creeps."

You students don't got no problems. We got all the headaches.

Evict-don't use no kid gloves either. Force is the only word they know. And while we're at it, let's charge into a couple hundred bystanders. And swing them clubs hard. Smash that guy's nose in. Those freaks-take 'em and throw 'em on the sidewalk. Here's a nice girl—let's beat her brains in.

Brutality—Whadaya mean? We're just takin' orders from Leary.

Laurie Young

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# everybody's doin' it

by Laura Farber

The click-clack of typewriters and the creaking of books never before opened announce that last chance to improve grades before finals. Everyone is walking around stooped-shouldered and black-eyed as teachers keep piling on papers, prelims and finals prelims, and as students rush to complete that term paper that was assigned at the second class meeting. Many are looking forward to finals as a relief, while others are clutching for their last chance to make the Dean's List.

During these two critical weeks a few people have decided to forget their problems and make life a little easier.

Delta Zeta will honor its senior this Saturday at a breakfast to be held at the Ledges.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a banquet honoring the seniors at 7 p.m. Friday in East Commons.

Phi Eta Kappa will hold a dinner Thursday night in honor of their House mother, Mrs. Smith, who will be leaving after 8 years.

Congratulations to Diana Horne, Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pamela Magnuson, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Fayelle Hill, Sweetheart of Tau Epsilon Phi; Dale Briggs, Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Seniors should be really excited about June 6 when Larry Elgart's Orchestra will entertain them from 9 to 12:30 at the annual Commencement Ball in Lengyel Hall. A breakfast at Stoddard Cafeteria will

follow the Ball.

Congratulations to: Jane Stinchfield, Alpha Delta Pi, Colby, pinned to Alan Patterson, Phi Eta Kappa; Joan Henderson to Lance Gallant, Sigma Chi; Tina La Forge to Tom Joyce, Alpha Tau Omega; Linda Van Hom, Boston University, to Joe Emerson, Tau Epsilon Phi; Connie Rideout, Chi Omega, to Chuck Stees, Lambda Chi Alpha; Joyce Morse, to Dennis Perry, Alpha Gamma Rho; Pam Ranolett, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jim Cleaveland, Alpha Gamma Rho; Susan Clark, Pi Beta Phi, to Alan Hutchinson, Delta Tau Delta; Susan Sammis, Colby, to Marc McNeilly, Delta Tau Delta; Debbie Belmore to Ralph Johnson, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Congratulations to: Barbara Leavitt, Delta Delta Delta, engaged to Bill Brown, Husson College; Lorraine Beteau to Pat Maloon, Delta Tau Delta; Linda Y. Tilden, to Elmer L. Dinsmore, Maine Maritime Academy; Sydney Onat to James Taber, Alpha Tau Omega; Rosalyn Gay, Chi Omega, to Bob Foster.

## Seniors

All members of the class of '68 that have paid their class dues and will not be graduating in June will receive the \$3.25 back for their caps and gowns. This money will be mailed in the form of a check to those seniors prior to the middle of June.

All Seniors are invited to attend commencement ball and the buffet regardless of their graduation date.

## HOUSE FOR SALE

18 Forest Avenue, immediately behind the post office. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement and third floor. The house was damaged by a fire in June 1966, and was completely remodeled at that time. It has new plumbing, wiring, cedar siding, interior walls, heating system (oil, hot air), aluminum storm windows and ceiling insulation over the second floor. Floors downstairs are wide-board pine; kitchen has slate floor, maple counters.

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# Glen Yarbrough tops student concert survey

Glen Yarbrough will be the man to see in concert next year, according to results of a student opinion poll.

Results of the recent concert survey of girls' dorms, fraternities, and off-campus students, are in. Results from mens' dorms have not as yet been counted.

Yarbrough was the most popular male vocalist, with Andy Williams a close second choice.

Votes counted indicate Dionne Warwick was first choice for female vocalist.

The Supremes were the most popular musical group, followed by Simon and Garfunkel.

Herb Alpert and his Tijuana Brass were by far the most popular instrumental group.

Ray Charles led the Rhythm and Blues category.

Peter, Paul, and Mary were named most popular in the folk category while Al Hirt was first

choice in Jazz.

Bill Cosby was first choice in the comedy section, and outpolled all performers selected.

In order of preference the most

popular performers were: Bill Cosby, The Supremes, Simon and Garfunkel, and Peter, Paul, and Mary.

"None, please!" was the typical student comment in the Country and Western category.

Among comments received, some students said three dollars should be the maximum charge for any concert, there should be three or four performances a year, and no concerts should be scheduled for late spring.

Many students commented that ticket sales and waiting lines at the gym were the most disagreeable features of a concert. However, most contracts stipulate performers shall have rehearsal time in an empty gym before performing.

The Inter Class Council will begin new ticket sale procedures next year, and try to modify the rehearsal clauses in performer's contracts.

While not responsible for Greek weekend, Winter Carnival, or fraternity concerts, the ICC hopes to work with other groups to offer bigger name performers, double concerts, and better spacing.

# The deadliest animal



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# Terriers shade UM tracksters

by Russ Potter

Record-breaking Dave Hemery led Boston University to a thin 78-71 victory over the Black Bears Saturday.

Hemery, a member of the British Olympic squad, set records in the 440 and high hurdles. Teammates John Winkowicz, Tom Conway, and Peter Hoss set new marks in the high jump, shot, and mile run.

Paul Richardson was the only Maine performer to take part in the record-breaking as he leaped 22 feet, 7 1/4 inches in the long jump bettering the old mark by some seven inches.

Other event winners for Maine were Wayne Mosher, polevault; Hugh Campbell, triple jump; Larry Richardson, 100; and Joe Dahl, the two mile. Maine's relay team of Harry Miller, Pete Viehweg, Gerry Stelmok, and John Godfrey also collected a first place.

The Black Bears finished the outdoor season with a slate of 1-2 in dual meets. They were fourth in the

Yankee Conference meet and second in the state meet.

In Saturday's companion meet, the Maine freshmen whipped Brewer High School and Unity College. The scores for the triangular meet were Maine, 107; Brewer HS, 28; and Unity, 4.

Bear Cub Bob Witham won both hurdles events, the shot put, and the javelin. He set a new frosh outdoor record in the low hurdles and tied the frosh record in the high hurdles. Tim Johnson won the triple jump with a frosh record effort. He also won the pole vault. The freshman relay team matched the outdoor mark.

## Lengyel Award presented to Gayle Demers

Gayle Demers, a University of Maine junior, received the Helen A. Lengyel Award as the most valuable member of the Women's Athletic Association at the WAA annual awards banquet Wednesday night in West Commons.

The award is named in honor of Prof. Emeritus Helen A. Lengyel, director of the women's physical education department from 1924 to 1949. Miss Demers is vice president elect of WAA for 1968-69.

Miss Clara Swan, Husson College's academic dean, was the guest speaker.

Other awards presented included charms for the accumulation of points based on participation on dormitory teams, individual sports, and WAA clubs, and shingles to graduating seniors.

Maine seals for the accumulation of 1500 points were awarded Constance Felch, Susan Greenleaf, and Lois Smith. Maine M's for 750 points went to Meredith Barker, Sally Tarr, and Polly Dyer.

Senior shingles were awarded to Holly Dunn, Polly Dyer, Susan Greenleaf, Constance Felch, Sally Tarr, Sandra Everhart, and Holly Mudge.



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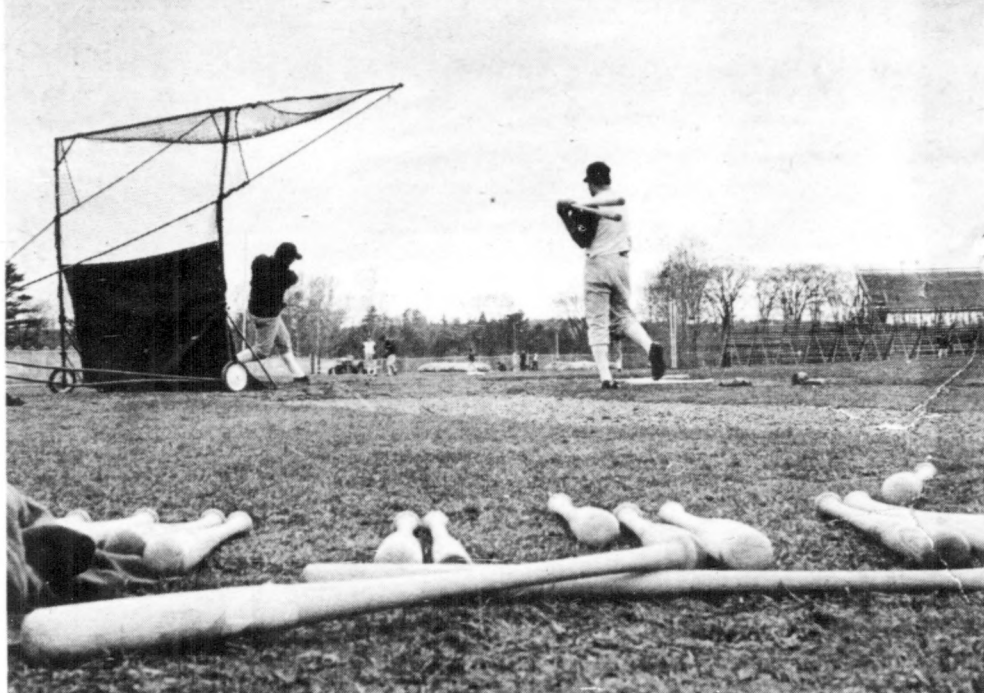
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The Bears, currently 8-8 for the season, end it all Friday and Saturday with a two game series against Vermont. Maine won the State Series championship last Wednesday with a win over Colby. The Huskies from UConn ended the Bear hopes of a Yankee Conference win, when they edged by the Bears 2-0 in a game Saturday. Coach Butterfield noted the Frosh are undefeated, and said he expects the team to produce at least five good pitchers next year.

## On deck

## Clinch state title

# Bears explode past Colby

by Russ Potter

The University of Maine clinched the State Series baseball championship Wednesday with a 7-3 victory over Colby.

The victory, the Black Bear's 13th straight in Series play, was a come-from-behind affair. After spotting Colby 3 runs in the first inning, the Bears exploded for 5 runs in the third.

The rally began, typically with a walk. After Bruce Stafford got a free pass, Bob Curry reached on a fielder's choice. Ron Hicks doubled in a run. George Ferguson hit a sacrifice fly scoring another run. Alan Cobb singled in another. Darryl Calkins single and a two-run single by Roger Gagnon completed the scoring.

Lefty Bob Curry survived a shake start to gain a route-going victory. He now has a 5-1 record.

Maine participated in another title clinching encounter Friday as Connecticut nipped the Bears 4-3 to clinch at least a share of the Yankee Conference title.

Maine hurler Gordie Engstrom retired 18 batters in a row from the second to the eighth. In that inning UConn scored twice to tie the score. UConn scored the winning tally in the ninth on a single and two errors.

The UConn Huskies came back Saturday to win the YC title outright by edging Maine 2-0. Calkin's single and Ferguson's double were the only Maine hits.

Maine now stands at 8-8 on the season. The team wraps up the year with a two-game Friday and Saturday series with Vermont.

The Frosh baseballers got fine hurling Saturday and took both ends of a doubleheader from Thomas College.

Marc Flaherty threw a 2-hitter in the opener for a 4-0 win. Bob Iwaszko gave up three hits in the second game as the Bear Cubs won 7-1.

## I.F.C. initiates friends program

During last semester the Inter Fraternity Council started a "College Friends Program."

The basic goal of the program is to provide adult companionship on a one to one basis for children in elementary and junior high schools in the surrounding community, a spokesman for the program said.

Meetings between the college volunteer and his designated school age friend are informal, with activities ranging from a coke at the corner drugstore to a meal at a fraternity house. The program is so designed to help youngsters with individual problems without being

hampered by a teacher-student relationship.

The "College Friends Program" at Maine is patterned after a similar program at Bowdoin College. The idea was originally brought to the IFC by Mr. Donald Bruce, a Youth Education Specialist at the university, who was familiar with the Bowdoin program. Bruce presented the idea to Dean Rand who confronted the council with it.

Soon after the program got under way, the Panhellenic Council joined with the IFC in its efforts. Present status of volunteers in the program ranges from fraternity and sorority members to students at large.

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## Golfers reign as state titlists

Maine's golfing Bears won the State Series golf championship Thursday. Earlier in the week, Maine's Paul Egger captured the state individual title.

Maine totalled 75 points for the four matches played against the other Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association entries.

Colby wound up with 64, Bowdoin with 49, and Bates with 27. Dave Barbour of Maine and Brad Merritt of Colby tied for medalist honors in Thursday's match at the Penobscot Valley Country Club with 75's.

Tuesday at Augusta, Paul Egger, a 21 year old Maine junior won the state intercollegiate golf championship with a 36-hole total of 157.

Egger was a stroke ahead of teammate Dave Barbour with the defending titlist Al Fleury of Bates relegated to third.

## Sports Calendar

Friday, May 24—Varsity Baseball, Vermont (2:30)

Saturday, May 25—Varsity Baseball, Vermont (1:00)

—Varsity Track at New England (1:00)

—Frosh baseball, Unity Institute (2) (1:00)

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