

Spring 3-19-1974

Maine Campus March 19 1974

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UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

Midweek

March 19, 1974

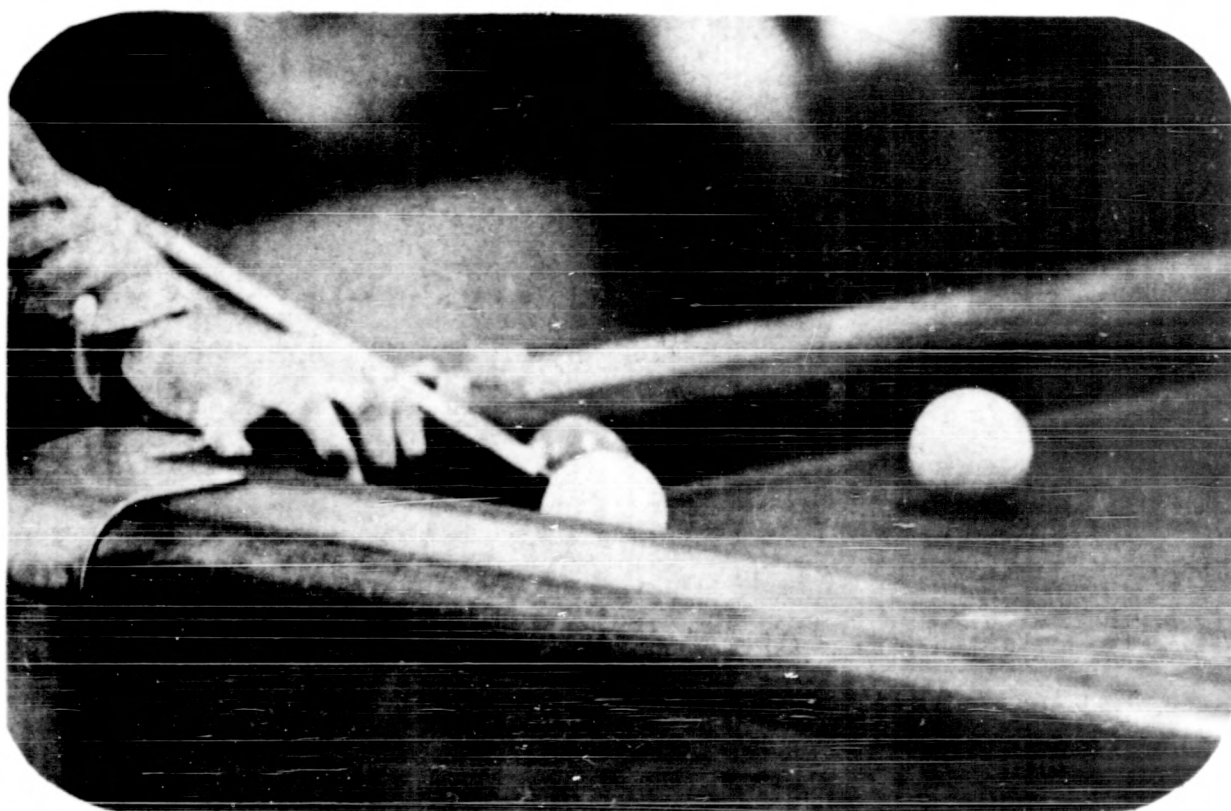
Exercise for exorcists

Commentary p. 5

Maine Campus

Vol. 77, No. 28

Chalk up the exposure of another little known sport. Today's **Campus** takes you through the smoke-filled world of pool halls, cueing you in on the details of a little known but difficult game called "three-cushion billiards." Get on the stick and read the feature on Taft Chase's excellence in this precision sport. Read it, play it, and have a ball. Page 7.



Faculty circulating letter of support for Trustees

by Jeff Beebe

In an attempt to crystallize solid faculty backing for the trustees' decision to allow the Maine Gay Symposium, several UMO faculty members are circulating letters of support to be signed by university employees.

The movement began Friday at a faculty meeting proposed by philosophy instructor Robert. H. Craig. Less than 10 faculty members and several members of the Wilde-Stein Club were present at the meeting.

Craig had originally hoped for a statement both supportive of the trustees' civil rights stand and decrying the discrimination being suffered by the WS-C, but the two issues, were separated at the meeting.

"There really are two issues here," said Prof. Bill Stearns of the Math Dept. "There's the right of personal freedom and then there's the homosexual issue. The average guy in the street unfortunately lets the homosexual issue overpower the other one."

"If somehow we could make a distinction between the two and pick only the individual rights issue, I think we would be better off," he proposed.

"I don't want to come to grips with a personal opinion for or against the group," explained Stearns. "I don't think that's the big issue."

The former chairperson of the UMO gay group argued that support for the gays was necessary in view of the pressures they were under. Before leaving to attend a New England gay gathering at Emerson College in Boston, he replied to Stearn's proposal.

"When you have people who are being discriminated against, stereotyped, and profusely put down, their rights are violated and they live in fear," the

spokesman said. He argued that nobody at the meeting could "comprehend what it means to be gay in Maine or gay on the campus."

His efforts to gain support for the Wilde-Stein Club were blocked by Prof. George Cunningham, who focused the efforts of the meeting on a defense of rights, instead of a defense of homosexuality.



Bob Craig

"I am willing to stand up and be counted when I see a case of someone's rights being violated, but (I hear) only the violation of somebody's rights being violated in the 'nebulous somebody somewhere sometime somehow somebody's on the basis'."

"And I would like to go on the record on this one," he continued, "to affirm the rights of the ignorant, beknighted, bigoted people of the state of Maine to manage their own affairs."

• TRUSTEES • see page

Christianity, education under fire

AIM leader blasts enemies

Christianity, education and the United States of America were cited as the three enemies of the American Indian by Russell Means, the American Indian Movement leader who led the siege at Wounded Knee, S.D. last year.

Speaking to 275 people in Bennett Hall Saturday evening, Means asserted that Indians' goal as desirous of complete independence, adding, "We want no part of the United States."

AIM, organized in July, 1968, has



Russell Means, leader of the American Indian Movement, told students gathered in Bennett Hall Saturday night "We want no part of the United States."

(Rowson photo)

letter trustees

He argued that nobody could "comprehend what it is like to be gay in Maine or on this campus."

gain support for the trustees' stand. They were blocked by Prof. George Cunningham, who focused the meeting on a defense of the trustees' stand.



Bob Craig

to stand up and be counted in defense of someone's rights. But (I hear) only the wild, unbridled desire of somebody's rights being the 'nebulous' somebody's rights somehow by the basis of the law. I like to go on the record on this. "to affirm the trustees' stand, beknighted, bigoted state of Maine to manage the trustees' stand."

TRUSTEES • see page 4

fire

enemies of Indian movement

5 people in Bennett Hall. Means asserted the trustees' stand is desirous of complete independence. "We want no part of the trustees' stand."

and in July, 1968, has



Russell Means, leader of the American Indian Movement, told students gathered in Bennett Hall Saturday night "We want no part of the trustees' stand."

(on photo)



Mathematics professor Bill Stearns emphasizes a point as George Cunningham looks on at Friday's meeting of several

faculty members. They drafted a letter in support of the trustees' civil liberties stand in regard to the Wilde-Stein situation. Briggs

Three women, two men hurt in mishap with pickup truck

Five students were injured Saturday night when they were struck by a pickup truck while walking on Rangely Road near the Park St. intersection.

According to police, the students were walking south on Rangely Road about 100 yards from the intersection, apparently on the right hand traveling lane, when they were struck by a pickup truck operated by Scott Wilson, of 4 Bennoch Rd. Orono, also traveling south.

Injured were Susan Conover and Jill Oakes, both of Hancock Hall, Joseph Standley of Hannibal Hamlin, Amy Groves of Chadbourne, and Matthew Madeira, of Oak Hall.

Police reported yesterday that visible injuries to the five students were restricted to bruises and abrasions, but it was learned that all five were transported to the Student Health Center. It was later learned, however, that Madeira was transported to Eastern Maine Medical

Center Sunday night with internal injuries, and that at least one other student was held at the Health Center. Madeira was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday.

Acting Dir. of Police and Safety Alan G. Reynolds said an investigation into the incident is still underway, but added that it is doubtful police will bring charges against Wilson.

In another accident Saturday afternoon, vehicles operated by police dispatcher James Maloney and Theresa Smith of Hart Hall collided at the corner of Munson Road and the Lengyel gym driveway.

Police estimated the damage to Maloney's compact car at \$300 and damage to the front of Smith's car at \$30. The accident occurred when Maloney attempted to turn into the Lengyel gym driveway and Smith's car was emerging from it, according to police. No injuries were reported.

by George Lauriat

sought to correct injustices leveled at the Indian. One of the first actions was the seizure of the podium at the annual convention of the Minnesota Council of Churches. "The Council of Churches had raised over \$3 million in the name of aid to the Indians of which none was seen," said Means. Upon the seizure AIM demanded that an all Indian board be set up to control monies collected and the Council accepted the proposal. Similar action was taken against other church organizations which also accepted their demands, added Means.

Controversy between AIM and the United States concerns the bridging of the broken Treaty of 1868. "A treaty is on par and equal to the Constitution, if approved by the Congress and approved by the President as ours is," said Means. "On the reservation, the treaty supersedes all federal and state laws yet we can't make our own decisions," added Means.

Means remarked that the Department of Interior holds a great deal of power over the Indians. "Ducks have more rights to live than Indians," Means said. "There are more laws protecting ducks than there are for Indians."

On the Pine Ridge Reservation, at Wounded Knee the Indians can't buy, sell or lease their land without the consent of the Secretary Of Interior, said Means. Yet of the 4500 square miles on the reservation, 92 percent of the land is leased to local white ranchers and traders by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) who holds the land in trust. Means explained under this system that the Indians get about \$.80 per acre while white ranchers are getting the same land in neighboring Bennett County for about \$15.00 dollars per acre. Means

that they reserve the right to use an alternate time for address in the event he could not attend the symposium.

Means chairman Jeffery Hollingsworth added that if the Wilde-Stein was given the money under its own terms, the action could form a precedent of allocation of funds for special interests. When a Wilde-Stein spokesman pointed out that funds were given to the Women's white symposium by the DLS, Hollingsworth said according to a different issue since there were operating fees involved.

DLS Committee entertained reservations for funds from two other groups at the time. Ted O'Malley said.

Means recalled when he was five years old, his grandfather told him "the white man has no eyes and ears." It was not until several years later when the AIM leader was in Cleveland and saw the Guyahoga River burn that he began to realize what his grandfather said. Indians, Means said, are taught that all living things come from one mother, Sacred Mother Earth. When he saw the river burn he said he realized the white man's destruction of his mother earth, which he again saw later in the strip mining in the southern appalachians.

In the Wounded Knee trial, Means faces 180 years imprisonment on charges he doubts he will be convicted of. Means added that 139 people are on trial and grand juries are still meeting and handing down indictments. At one time, Means said as many as 600 people were arrested in incidents related to Wounded Knee. "Mostly these people were arrested on the charges of crossing state lines to incite a riot," he said. At the trial, the defense is based on the Treaty of 1868. "If I were convicted," said Means, "it would mean there are no treaty rights and that would be a final crushing blow for the Indians."

Draft laws still in effect, despite end of inductions

The draft officially ended July, 1973. The President's power to induct men into military service could be re-instated at any time, however. The following article, prepared by Fred Brodeur and Dan O'Leary, is based on a pamphlet prepared by the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors. Brodeur is co-ordinator of the Military and Draft Counseling Service funded by the Student Senate. O'Leary is a former military draft counselor.

Men born in 1955 could be drafted into military service in 1975. Their lottery numbers will be drawn on Wednesday May 20, 1974 to determine the order in which they will be subject to induction, should the Congress restore the President's authority to induct.

The chances of being drafted for men born in 1954 decrease each day. Their eligibility for induction ends at the end of 1974.

On July 1, 1973 the President's unlimited authority to induct men into the

armed forces expired, leaving the entire Selective Service System in operation as a "standby" feature of the Federal Government. Every man who is a citizen of the United States continues to have a legal obligation to register for the draft when he becomes 18 years old. It is also the legal responsibility of every male alien who is a permanent resident of the U.S. to register for the draft on his 18th birthday or before his 26th birthday if he arrives in the U.S. later than age 18.

Men subject to the draft must register at either the local board for the area in which they live, the board nearest them, or any officially designated location within the 60 day period beginning 30 days before their 18th birthday.

When registering, you must present to the registrar some form of identification, such as a birth certificate. Then, providing the local board is using the SSS Form 4, you will sign your name to a tally sheet and answer several questions which the registrar will enter on the registration card.

Upon signing the card you become a registrant with the Selective Service System.

If you register at the local board office, the registrar may give you your status card while you are there, or mail it to you within 10 working days. The status card is your draft card, which you must have in your possession at all times until you are no longer eligible for the draft.

Failure to register within the time period allowed is a violation of the Military Selective Service Act and is a felonious offense. Some men, tardy in registering for the draft because of ignorance of the law, will not be punished. However, a willful or lengthy failure to register for whatever reason may result in arrest and indictment.

Men who consider any cooperation with the military or the draft laws a violation of conscience and refuse to register are also subject to a felony indictment. However, if the government fails to bring charge against a non-registrant within five years after his 26th birthday, he cannot be brought to trial.

Every young man required to be registered may be registered against his will. If he fails to complete any part of the registration process, the registrar can do it for him, including signing the man's name to the registration forms.

Any man may make a claim for any classification for which he believes he is eligible (including conscientious status) at any time after he registers for the draft and before he is issued an induction order. It is his right to submit any information pertaining to his draft status to the local board regardless of his current classification or eligibility for the draft. However, if he submits a claim for a change in his

classification while he is in Class 1-H, or a deferred classification, his claim will not be considered by the local board until he is ready to be reclassified into an "available" classification such as 1-F.

After registration has been accomplished and he has received his Status Card bearing a 1-H classification he will not hear from the local board again until the year of his 19th birthday. During that calendar year, a national lottery drawing will be held to assign lottery numbers to all men born in the same year.

The registrant will remain in Class 1-H unless he has a low number which is below the "1-H cut-off" established for his age group. The "1-H Cut-Off Number", reset by Selective Service yearly, is used uniformly throughout the nation to determine which registrants make up the available pool of men to be drafted into military or alternate service is the calendar year in which he turns 20, unless he is in the extended priority selection group for the year following. At a time of zero draft calls or absence of induction authority no one will be drafted, but men in the available pool will be standing by in case inductions resume.

All registrants with lottery numbers equal to and lower than the "1-H Cut-Off Number" will be sent a Current Information Questionnaire (SSS Form 127) shortly after the national lottery drawing which selects their lottery numbers. The questionnaire asks for general information about his eligibility for the various draft classifications. It is important to read the questionnaire before filling it out. A registrant may want to talk to a draft counselor before deciding if he is eligible for any particular classification, or to obtain help in filling out the form.

Commission refuses trustees

The Maine Management and Cost Survey Commission has refused the University of Maine Board of Trustees' request that the commissioners attend a public meeting with the Board. Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, Chairman of the Board, had requested the meeting to discuss the latest attack on the university trustees by the commission.

The MMCS was established by the state legislature for the purpose of studying the government, state agencies and the

university system to find ways to cut costs. According to its findings, the state could save up to 25 million dollars each year by implementing its recommendations.

The controversy between the MMCS and the Board of Trustees centers around the commissioners' claim that the university has not followed their cost-reduction suggestions.

Cutler refused comment Monday on the commissioners' refusal to meet with the Board.

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'We, the undersigned... commend the Trustees...'

• continued from page 2

Cunningham provided the average Maine citizen view of the situation as "an issue of flagrant teaching of immorality to their boys and girls—this was the issue as they saw it and not one of the right to speak or rights of that sort."

"We have a great tendency out of our superior wisdom as faculty members," he surmised, "to look down and say 'you benighted people, you savages, you don't realize if you had the proper intellectual viewpoint you wouldn't hold these views.'"



Dave Smith

but I think that's not an honest meeting of the issue as they see it."

The math professor said he attended the trustees meeting when they made the symposium decision and he felt they made it because "they perceived it as the correct decision to make," adding that he felt a

statement of faculty support might hinder the board at this point in time.

"At this moment, not seeing anything that's being violated, I'm not running around looking for a cause to get in front of. I don't see any violation of rights."

The WS-C spokesman challenged Cunningham on that point, saying that gay rights were indeed violated at UMO in the form of discrimination and put-down but Cunningham was adamant.

"You're swimming upstream against a cultural melieu that most of us came from," Cunningham explained, "and if somebody doesn't like you I'm not going to do anything about that. But if somebody actually interferes with your personal rights I'm willing to stand up and be counted."

Cunningham concluded strongly in favor of free speech, telling the spokesman: "If in fact somebody doesn't like it, that's their privilege and I'm going to stand up for their right not to like it just as I'll stand up for your right not to like the fact that they don't like it."

History professor Dave Smith spoke of one trustee who told him before the vote on the gay symposium that they planned to "teach President Neville that afternoon that the State of Maine is a civilized place to live in," because Neville was not entirely in agreement with the board's decision.

Smith argued in favor of a letter supporting the trustees, saying "maybe some of us here who feel very strongly that Maine is a civilized place to live, or has that potential, and it has ever since I was born, ought to support the board in their unpopular stand."

Brooks Hamilton, journalism professor



Brooks Hamilton

and executive editor of WMEB-TV's "Maine News and Comment", agreed. Hamilton has editorialized a number of times on the air in support of the trustees.

"I'm up there and well-known for having foot and mouth disease," commented Hamilton, a 2-year veteran of university politics. "And I would like to hear a few of the out loud voices of the faculty."

The letter now being circulated was drafted for the group by Prof. Howard

Schonberger, the Wilde-Stein Club's faculty advisor. It reads as follows:

To Dr. Lawrence Cutler, chairman of the Board of Trustees:

We, the undersigned administrators, faculty, and staff of the University of Maine at Orono, commend the decision of the Board of Trustees permitting the Wilde-Stein Club to hold a symposium on homosexuality on the Orono campus next month.

The action of the trustees, taken on behalf of one group within the university community, strengthens the constitutional freedoms of speech and assembly for all.

Smith mentioned a growing trend of faculty members registering for the April gay symposium scheduled for Hilltop Commons, and paying the \$5 fee regardless of whether they plan to attend. Smith, who will pay but not attend because he will be in Denver, said "whether they're (faculty) here or not, I think this is one way they can personally show solidarity and I think they should do so."

Chemistry department chairman Jim Wolfhagen, who had opposed "raising another flag" in the controversy, said he plans to register and attend some of the seminars at the symposium.

Wilde-Stein gets funds, but DLS stipulations added

The Wilde-Stein Club was successful Monday in its second attempt to secure funds from the Distinguished Lecture Series Committee to sponsor Dr. Harold Brown of the Gay Activist Alliance as a speaker at the UMO campus, but the victory came with DLS strings attached.

The committee granted the Wilde-Stein request, but stipulated that it would choose the time and place of his appearance, adding that they would not schedule his appearance at the April 20th gay symposium at the Hilltop complex.

The DLS turned down the first request by the gays to bring Brown to UMO several weeks ago, suggesting at that time the Wilde-Stein Club submit a request to the committee to sponsor Brown as a speaker for the entire student body.

Yesterday's request was essentially the same as the first, but the gay conference has now been changed to a three-day symposium and the registration fee lowered to three dollars. A spokesman for the Wilde-Stein Club argued that if Brown

came to the university, all students would be allowed to hear his address free of charge.

"Since gay lib is the hottest issue in the state, it is desirable to have a man of his caliber address the University and help dispell the myths which many students have," the gay spokesman said. The club asked for \$500 all-inclusive to bring Brown to the University, either as part of the symposium or separate from it. The club requested however, that they reserve the right to schedule an alternate time for Brown's address in the event he could not address the symposium.

DLS chairman Jeffery Hollingsworth said that if the Wilde-Stein was given the money under its own terms, the action would form a precedent of allocation of funds for special interests. When a Wilde-Stein spokesman pointed out that funds were given to the Women's Symposium by the DLS, Hollingsworth said that was a different issue since there were no registration fees involved.

The DLS Committee entertained requests for funds from two other groups at the meeting. Ted O'Meara, vice president of the Student Senate, presented a proposal for a program concerning the impeachment question. He suggested the committee hire two speakers to debate the matter, recommending Charles Morgan, executive director of the American Civil

Liberties Union speaking in favor of impeachment, and Rabbi Korff of the Committee for Fairness to the President, speaking against the issue. O'Meara asked the committee to plan the program and "hit whomever they have to for funds." The six voting members present at the meeting gave verbal support to O'Meara's proposal.

The committee voted 5-1 to table a motion presented by Drs. Robert Cobb and Joseph Pechinski, professors in the College of Education, requesting funds to bring Dr. Thomas Cureton, Jr., to Orono to address physical education majors and other interested students. Cureton is the Director of the Physical Fitness Institute at the University of Illinois. The motion was tabled until the professors have looked into other possible sources of funds.

Publications Board delays selection of Campus editor

The Committee on Student Publications voted Thursday to delay selection of the new *Campus* editor until this Thursday.

The action followed a proposal by *Campus* editor Phil Mace that the editor be selected on a one-semester basis. The motion passed and the committee decided to delay the selection, allowing students formerly unable to apply for a year term a chance to reconsider the position.

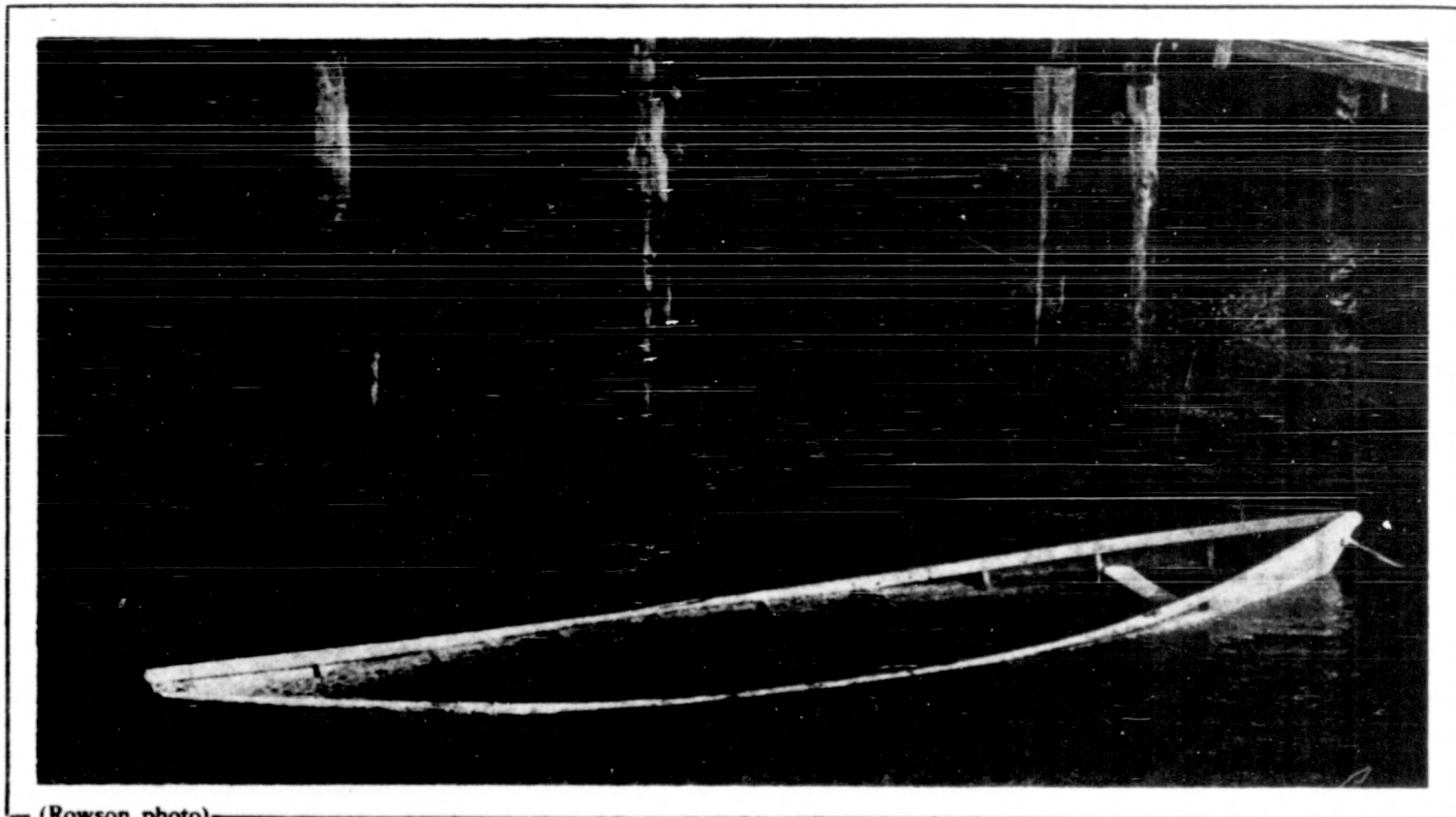
Under the new terms, an editor may serve two terms, but not within the fall-spring sequence; individuals may serve one academic semester as editor plus the summer term.

A summer term may be feasible again this summer due to the approved yearly budget. The operating board of *The Campus* would decide how to allot money

to the three editions, so that one edition doesn't drive the other two into bankruptcy. If *The Campus* decides to run a summer edition, the Publications Committee will elect an editor and business manager.

A proposal allowing the operating board of *The Campus* to decide staff salaries was also passed, as was the adoption of the amended code of ethics of the U.S. Student Press Association.

The Publications Committee is comprised of the editor, business manager and advisor of *The Campus*, Prism and Marshroots; a representative from the faculty, student body, and administration; and the Chairman of the Journalism Department.



(Rowson photo)

Turning the tender cheek

They say what goes up must come down. The law of gravity was proven once again last weekend. Friday afternoon a planned faculty meeting designed to vocalize encouragement and support of the trustees' stand upholding the rights of the club appeared as a singular vestige of hope amid repeated setbacks and disappointments. This hope was quickly slashed when only ten faculty members bothered to appear at the meeting. But deeper blows came during the meeting when George arbitrary standards of the "ideal"

Cunningham contended that faculty support of the trustees' decision might hinder the board. How he arrived at this conclusion defies our comprehension; we can only surmise that behind this statement lies a deep devotion to the status quo.

The most unaware and naive members of society are conscious of the existence of homosexuals and the scorn which accompanies their sexual preferences. Cunningham contends that he has heard only "wild

allegations" of the obstructions of this group's rights, yet went on to say that he will support the rights of the "ignorant, benighted, bigoted people of the State of Maine" to manage their own affairs." A classic case of foot in mouth disease has taken hold of this man. And if the Wilde-Stein Club is not first and foremost a concern of this university community, if the university does not hold some devotion to protecting the rights of those who have come here in pursuit of an enlightening educational experience, then we have all been sadly misled. A letter supporting the trustees decision was accepted by the faculty group, and we commend those faculty members responsible.

Bolstered by the support offered by the faculty, the Wilde-Stein Club Monday made another attempt to wring funds from the DLS committee to sponsor a keynote speaker at their weekend symposium. Dr. Harold Brown, a member of the Gay Activist Alliance, was the man in question. The group was successful, they got the \$500 requested, with several strings attached. Brown will come to Orono, but not on the weekend of the symposium... The DLS Committee felt compelled to insist that he speak either before or after the symposium is held. Their stipulation is buried in a bureaucratic need to control when, where, and how. Absurdity marches on.

The members of the Wilde-Stein Club have been condemned to the burning pit of Hell by Maine's most notoriously vocal men of God. These Bible scholars conveniently quote any Biblical phrase indicating gays don't have a hope of even a passing glance from Our Father. There is a popular verse in the Good Book however, which they have flagrantly ignored.

In Matthew 5: 39, Jesus says to the crowd gathered around him, "But I say to you, do not resist one who is evil. But if anyone strikes you on the right cheek, turn to him the other also." The beleaguered individuals comprising the WS-C have consistently adhered to this parable, although they long ago ran out of cheeks to turn. God is sure to take these harassed children under his wing, for they will have spent a lifetime "turning the other cheek."

Maine
Campus

Editorials

The good ol' days

Nostalgia is alive and well at UMO. Because of the efforts of some members of the Council of Colleges, students were swept back to the good ol' days when faculty and administration ruled by divine right, viewing those students who dared raise their ugly little heads to question or object to the majestic status quo with equal amounts of outrage and amusement.

We speak specifically of the particularly offensive conduct displayed by members of the council when they laughed at a student senate proposal to make finals optional for seniors. Of course, as senate president Tim Keating pointed out, some members "just smiled and chuckled a little," and it wasn't as though the idea was crushed under a gale of hysterical laughter. That's a relief. While it didn't get any serious consideration or respect, it was only scoffed at a little bit.

The student senate, for its part, deserves commendation for showing a good deal more maturity than its faculty counterpart. The senate could have easily laughed off the idea supporting the capital funds drive. True, the

question of optional finals is outside the administrations sphere of influence, but it would have been tempting to refuse support of a worthwhile cause, just as a demonstration of displeasure with the "system."

At the same time, it's gratifying to note that the senate did not pucker up and get ready to smooch the University's behind by offering the funds drive it's full support. Instead, it took the intelligent course of tabling a declaration of support until student requests receive a little more serious consideration.

It's almost (not quite) an amusing paradox of university powers. The right hand is outstretched asking for student contributions while the left is slapping down moderate and reasonable requests, some with a giggle and a guffaw. Of course, the university can get around that sticky little inconsistency by forgetting about soliciting student bread, and just tacking what would have been a desired contribution from each student on to the tuition. That's what they would have done in the good ol' days.

Commentary

Ye who exorcise, beware, demons are a dime a dozen

The streetlight spilled a soft puddle on the dank ground as three dark figures emerged from the foggy darkness to form silhouettes in the glare. All wore robes, carried valises and stood stooped and bent as if shouldering a great burden. They were dressed in black and their collective presence seemed ominously portentous.

"Well, Father Frankberry, we have arrived at the den of inequity."

"No, Father Grass, that's the Bear's Den," Rev. Boob chimed in.

"Oh, Well, even instruments of God make occasional errors of assumption."

"That's for sure. I suggest that since none of us is familiar with this devil's playground, we should inquire as to the whereabouts of our quarry," Rev. Frankberry offered. "Let's ask the man unloading that truck."

"Excuse me my son, could you direct me to the headquarters of the Wilde-Stein Club?"

The trucker paused in his unloading and peered into the darkness from which the voice came. The three robed figures were barely discernable in the dim light.

"I don't know nothin' about no wild stein club. I drink down to Pat's. What're you guys doin' in them dresses anyway? You ain't one of them queers are you?"

Father Boob's attempt at explanation was drowned out by the burly trucker's bellow to his partner.

"Hey Charlie, we got a coupla them queers we heard about on TV out here. They wanna get drunk. Let's show 'em

what us normal people think of queers," he sneered as he scrambled off the truck.

A little later the tattered trio stumbled into the street where a long-haired, bearded youth was making his way toward them with equal difficulty.

"One moment, young man," Rev. Grass croaked, nursing a nasty bump on his head. "Could you be of assistance to us?"

The student lurched to a weaving halt suspiciously appraising the situation through dilated eyes.

"What's happenin', men?"

"We have been called here on a mission of utmost urgency," Rev. Boob declared. "We need your help to ferret out an organization the roots of which are sunk in sin," he continued, incensed.

"An organization conceived in hell and irrevocably damned in the eyes of God," fumed Rev. Grass, picking up the contagious fervor.

"An organization so heinous, so inconceivably foul, so blasphemous and horrible that the very existence of God-fearing men everywhere is threatened," Rev. Frankberry gasped zealously, his eyes rolling wildly. "A group of people so irretrievably lost that all the saints of all time cry out for exorcism lest the infection spread to all the corners of the earth," he panted in near-collapse.

The youth spoke without hesitation. "You guys must be lookin' for Kappa Sig. Come on I'll show you where it is, I wanna watch anyway."

The motley group staggered across campus until they stood before the red door.

"In there's the bunch you're after," the hippy assured them with a grim nod.

The three men opened their valises as one, removing the contents carefully, exchanging meaningful glances in preparation for the forthcoming holocaust.

Silently at first, then with increasing volume, the ecclesiastic triumvirate mounted a verbal assault of rosary beads upon the sleeping house.

Suddenly, a second story window crashed open and a stream of unprintable obscenity poured out concerning the sanctity of sleep and the character of mothers of those that disturb it.

"Surely we have found the place," stammered Rev. Grass, shaken by the house's allegation. "How did it know about my mother, anyway?"

"Pay no attention, brothers. We must go to the heart of the demon-place. Come," roared Rev. Boob, faith unshaken, as he surged to his feet and marched for the door, followed by his compatriots, chanting.

The knock at the door was answered by a sleepy-eyed son of Satan.

"We've come to exorcise," boomed Father Boob in a stentorian voice.

"Ain't nobody working out now. You wanna exercise, go to the gym," the denizen growled, slamming the door.

Not to be denied, the reverend burst

open the door and proceeded to chant in the name of the Lord, exhorting all the evil spirits to show themselves.

Outside, the hippy stood back, bearded mouth agape as, one by one, lights came on and guttural voices joined to become a thundering cacophony of unspeakable curses and blasphemous oaths. The house blazed light and the sound reached an unbearable crescendo as the youth shrank fearfully behind a shrub to wait out the storm.

Hours later, the noise subsided and three emaciated men fell blindly out the door, ashen-faced, speechless, physically and spiritually defeated.

"We need help," Rev. Boob gasped.

"That's for sure," Rev. Frankberry agreed.

"When shall we three meet again?" Rev. Grass asked, wiping Preparation H from his crucifix.

"I think perhaps we should wait for God to summon us," Rev. Boob said guardedly after a short time. "After all, we are but His instruments. We need His hand to do His work just as a scalpel needs a surgeon to operate. Perhaps exodus rather than exorcism is in order."

"Well said."

"Agreed."

The three limped down fraternity row looking like a drum, fife, and bugle corps, leaving a somewhat stunned young man sticking two Zig-Zags together with trembling fingers, trying to roll his head together.

Bill Ferguson

Letters to the editor



'Ideal women' standards are arbitrary

To the editor:

In response to an article published in your newspaper, dated March 8, 1974, concerned with the meeting of the Women In Maine group.

I am a participant in the Miss U.M.O. Scholarship Pageant, and I feel that the women involved in the meeting have no more right to impose their standards of the "ideal woman" on me than I do upon them. There are many conceptions of the ideal woman and I am entitled to mine, as they are to theirs.

I feel that to criticize the

pageant without investigating any of its aspects or speaking with any of its participants is a mistake. Destructive action, i.e. destroying the chance for a scholarship, is not going to further the women's movement.

The recipient of the scholarship will use it to further her education and will thereby become a more aware and enlightened person, and better able to fulfill herself as a woman. I ask you to examine your consciences and do your research before you attack something about which you obviously have pre-conceived ideas. I am not sitting in

judgement of the women's movement, I only feel that if it is to be successful on this campus (and I hope it will be), it should turn its attention to more constructive and important issues.

I feel you are narrowing women's opportunities to express themselves in any way they so desire. All I want is the right to express myself as I see fit. Freedom of action and the right to choose from a number of diverse options is what I feel the women's movement is all about.

Sincerely,
Jane K. Bailey

UMO thanked, praised for 'courage'

Open letter to the University of Maine at Orono

Dwight Rideout,
Dean, Student Affairs
Kristine Dahlberg,
Assistant Dean, Student
Affairs
Richard Greene,
Graduate Student in student
personnel

Barbara Ellison,
Associate Director, Residential
Life
Russell Whitman,
Counselor, Counseling Center
Irene Simano,
Coordinator, Franco-American
Program, ONWARD

Donna Hitchens,
Director, Residential Life
Daniel Everett,
Director of Programming for
MPBN
Yvon A. Labbe,
Director, Franco-American
Office

Dear Friends:

I wish to thank the University of Maine at Orono for visiting our area of Sinclair — St. Agatha. The thanks is in open letter form as a tactic to encourage continuity and to give impetus to this kind of community service, plus a whole hearted public thanks in appreciation to those who had the courage to cut across bureaucratic doors and titles in an effort to open a dialog at the grass roots level.

I am sure that you must have found open dialog less than easy, but you must remember that this area is a socially compacted minority whose communicative art forms have neatly been sterilized by the institutions via "proper channels." Institutional proper channels (inclusive of church, state and educational routes) use filtering techniques such as distances, appointments, offices, bureaucratic language, and language so specialized that it becomes elitist. I have had the distinct impression that the State of Maine ended in Houlton and that all that was north of this point belonged to the state

in chattel form. The people who inhabited this area seemed to be considered anachronisms. Your marked interest, as an institution, in our culture and society has given me new hope that we will not end up in pages of a social studies book or a statistic in a state-funded survey.

I was pleased to find that your visit to our area not only included the general tendency of meeting with those community leaders who have their own limited perspective, but also included the attempt at dialog with the displaced of our culture, the children. Russell Whitman and Irene Simano spent Friday evening to early morning hours and all day Saturday trying to understand the kind of damage done to our culture.

Historically our "Frenchness" has been in the hands of legislative attitude that considered us, Franco-Americans, as foreign and frequently even Anti-American. In an effort to assimilate us into the mainstream our language was made illegal adding to the social and cultural fratricide and genocide. Recently, however, this legisla-

tive tendency has been slowly reversing itself via bilingual programs for elementary schools, at least to the fifth grade. Mr. William Cohen's bill, and such programs as the Franco-American office under the direction of Yvon Labbe, at the University of Maine, Orono. Finding all of you knocking on doors in T. 17, R. 4, renews my hope in the institution's ability to survive the past and present on its way to the future.

You have all taken risks and ventured out beyond the University of Maine walls into communities who considered you part of a state bureaucracy, which is frequently only trusted to be able to misunderstand, but I feel that a distinct separation has occurred. You have shown that the University of Maine at Orono, despite all the recent negative publicity, is more responsive to individual rights and needs. I personally cheer you for your courage to face change and controversy head on, and have faith that this will not be another one shot deal.

Jim Pinette
Sinclair, Maine

'Was there ever a winter carnival?'

To the editor:

The only way to get people fired up on this campus would be to feature *The Creation*, starring the original cast! I think Winter Carnival should quit beating its head against the wall, because there is nothing on the other side of it—namely, student participation. Winter Carnival, like all special weekends, has been on a downhill trend the past few years. I think Winter Carnival should be eliminated from the calendar entirely. Why do away with tradition? Why Not?! Winter has always been a past tradition but that also been, going downhill.

Only 12 out of 55 organizations (fraternities, sororities, dorms, clubs) approached showed any sign of interest. Dorm participation was so intense that had just myself shown up at the Mall of Saturday. I could have captured the grand dormitory prize. Incredible! Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Omicron Pi just happened to be the only ones there.

In regards to funding this weekend. Why, when Homecoming is funded by the Alumni Association; Parent's Weekend by the Development Office; Greek Weekend by the frats and sororities; and Paul Bunyan Weekend by I.D.B., does

Winter Carnival get stuck holding its own—twisting a few arms and legs and begging on the Senate floor for a few nickles and dimes?

Friday night's Cabaret was a fantastic show, but only a few handfuls of people attended, most likely plunging the committee deep into debt. And so died the Cabaret.

Student participation is also a dying tradition and should be buried with the stagnating Winter Carnival in the muck of the February Thaw. And the question keeps cropping up in my mind, "Was there ever a Winter Carnival?"

Anonymous

Campus gets praise

To the editor:

After reading the *Maine Campus* for nearly two semesters, I wish to make a comment on our campus paper. I, not being a major in journalism, simply a layman, feel that Phil Mace and all those who have worked on the paper have done a commendable job. The paper does not seem to be shoving any one person's opinions down our throats, as most controversial issues showed both sides through editorials and letters to the editor. The news articles reported news with no more bias than any of the local papers we may receive.

I have found reading the *Campus* has brought to my attention various social and economic activities that I may not have otherwise been aware of. On occasions I have felt that some of the opinions expressed differed with mine or the feelings of the majority of the students here, but I feel we should listen to everyone whether we agree with them or not. And I think that the *Maine Campus* has done this. I would like to thank Phil Mace and the Staff for making my introduction to the *Maine Campus* a good one.

Lyn Blascke

Slaves of tyranny?

To the editor:

Yes, Mr. Volin, there has been a heck of a lot of misery and bondage in our history and there's a lot more to come. But as to those who are inflicting all of the misery, just what is it they are gaining? True, they do gain a lot of physical and monetary pleasures, but whether you believe in God or not, you've got to admit that human existence means a little more than the gaining of these pleasures. I don't believe that God exists...I know his presence and effect on my life through the Son that was sacrificed. And through that knowledge, I have gained a new outlook toward suffering.

Suffering for the sake of the Christ is glorification, not misery. A person is expecting quite a bit if he thinks he can find a earthly climate devoid of all misery. And, yes, Mr. Volin, a good part of this historical misery has been sanctioned by the church. I answer that by saying that for every 100 church-going people who profess to be Christians, you'll be lucky to find two who actually

know the spirit of Christ. Anyone can say they are a Christian without being one, just as anyone could say their eyes are blue when they're actually brown.

Slaves of tyranny? No, not so at all. The tyrants are actually the slaves...slaves to their own lusts and desires to tread upon their fellow man. Cut out the entrails of a priest? Unfortunately, this has been done before. Whenever one tries to preach love and the virtues of peace in this world, it seems that he is mocked, scorned, and/or killed. The ultimate example is the One who died on the cross because of love.

I suppose we could kill off all the bureaucrats and priests and set up a system where everyone could enjoy wine, women (or men, you libbers), and song; but there are two strikes against it. First, new tyrants would emerge and we'd be back where we started. Second, let me give a little Christian ethic: What good is it for a man to gain the world and lose his soul?

Art Dostie

Laurels to Colbath

Open Letter:

To Arnold Colbath the artist for Beckett's *Endgame*. — *Endgame* dowsing Western civilization, straight lining to America, New England and here we are found out in our own Orono campus rubbish. An exquisite statement of our groveling but not upwards — which way is upwards? — fed

up with all, times, damning. And like Hesse's music of the decline the civilization has peeked-out sounding its last arguments unimportantly. Perhaps, the shouting could be sensitized rather than emphasized? Laurels, unequivocal laurels to you and the others with bouquets of thank yous. James Van Luik

Take a good look

An open letter:

To the students of UMO — In the minds of too many people, the University has little or no healthy, educational or social experiences to offer. We as students know better. We must assume responsibility to insure that a few subjects of controversy do not cloud the perception of what the entire University is and what it does. A University education is complex and diverse yet this is lost sight of when one or two issues are publicized and the rest of the University experience is not.

Controversy is omnipresent. Whether the issues are labelled either "good" or "bad", those issues that are overly publicized stand above all others and give only a partial view of the University. Vocalize all aspects of the University of Maine, including these few. Write state legislators, local newspapers

and parents and tell them there are many more things to consider.

Lina Dunning
Jeanne Bailey

Water rises at Den

To the editor:

Not only food, milk, gasoline, fuel, building materials etc. have gone up, but the prices at the Den have really soared.

Buying lunches there several times a week is one thing, but having to pay ten cents for a cup of hot water and just the other day ten cents for two ice cubes seemed a little "much" for a non-profit making organization????

This is not a student complaining but an employee of the U. of Maine.

An Ex-Den customer

Chase stands alone as a study in excellence-aficionado

He needed only one more point to win, and as he watched the ivory balls glide slowly to a stop, he knew that this would be the last shot.

Surveying the position of each ball, he chalked up absently and bent over the table, stroking the cue smoothly and surely. There was no need to think about the shot—the necessary knowledge and ability had long since been banked away in his unconscious. He only needed to be careful and concentrate.

Mentally shutting out all distraction, focusing all his attention down the shaft of the stick, he stroked slowly until his instinct told him that he had the shot lined up properly.

The cue ball struck the first object ball, spun off the first cushion, second, third and fourth cushions, caromed lazily into the second object ball and Taft Chase had won his fourth consecutive campus three-cushion billiard championship. Perhaps more important, he had the satisfaction that comes from proving oneself, under the pressure of competition.

If you've never heard of three-cushion billiards, you're not alone. The game is overshadowed by its more popular cousin, pocket billiards. There are only a few tables in the state, and very few people know even the basics of the game.

The beat of the different drum lured Taft to the pocketless table four years ago, and the challenge of the game got in his blood.

The sport is played on a ten by five foot table similar to a pocket billiard (or pool) table, but differs because there are no holes in the sides. There are three balls—one white, and one spotted white for the two contestants to use as cue balls, and one red ball which is neutral. The object of the game is simple enough in theory—the player must strike three cushions before striking the second object ball. Sounds easy, right? Wrong.

Scoring a single point can be an amazingly difficult task. One shot can bounce off as many as nine cushions, travel 45 feet enroute, and up to 10 seconds may pass from the start of the shot to completion.

"The game fascinates me," the lanky senior said. "It has infinite possibilities and variations, like chess or bridge, but it has the added dimension of physical involvement." The sport requires a steady hand, a sure eye, knowledge of angles, touch, control, concentration, and much more.

"It's an intuitive game," Chase explained. "You're limited only by your imagination and how well you can transfer that thought into



Taft Chase



Chase maintains that the most difficult element of the game is concentrating.

action."

Chase maintains that the most difficult element of the game is maintaining concentration.

"After learning the basic shots, it's just a matter of practice," he explained.

Chase has been practicing for four years now, and still feels there is room for improvement.

"My stroke could be better," he said, "but in four years, I've learned most of the shots that can be made. I still stumble on a new variation now and again, or a new way to play a shot, but I think my major weakness is the inconsistency of my stroke."

There was no one playing billiards seriously when the political science major first arrived on the UMO campus. When he took up the game, it was a long process of making mistakes and learning through trial and error. The mistakes are nearly overcome now, says Chase, adding, the errors usually being mechanical rather than mental.

"I used to play for hours everyday. Discovering shots that no one here had ever seen before," he reflected. "That thrill of discovery kept me at it—doing things that nobody else could, finding new things about the game, and

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ficionado of an unheralded sport, three cushion billiards

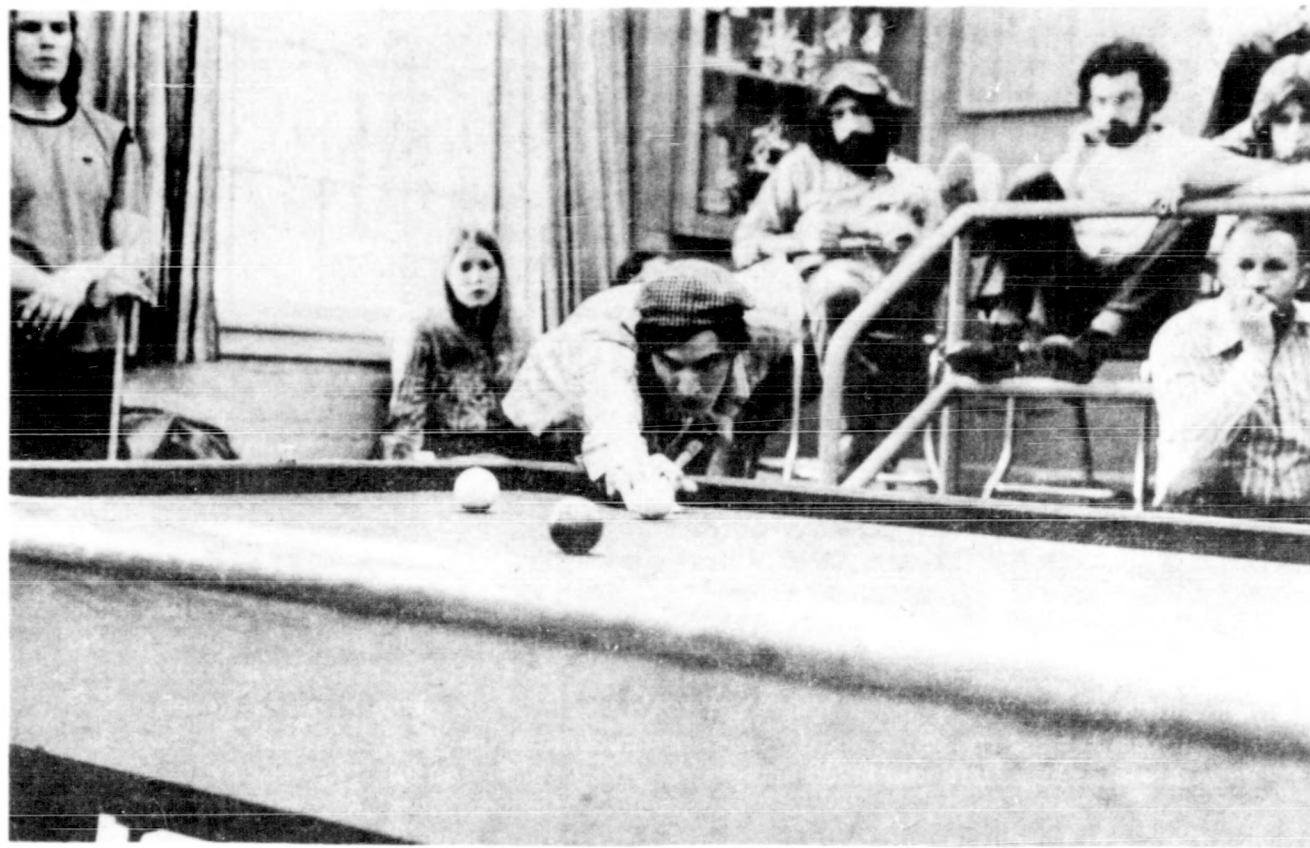
practicing them until they were automatic."

Three cushion (or three-rail as it is known in pool-room jargon) is at once an immensely rewarding and incredibly frustrating game. People have snapped cue sticks, thrown balls through windows and taken the name of the Lord in vain. In fact, there is one incident on record of a man, Wilbur Thompson, of Luton, England, who was playing a championship game in London when, during the course of the match, a fly landed on his cue ball. Unruffled, Thompson shooed the fly away and crouched once more to shoot. Again the fly returned to squat unsympathetically on the ball. Not quite so unruffled this time, Thompson again shooed the pesty creature away. It returned. This continued and by the time the fly disappeared, Wilbur's concentration was shattered. He blew a huge lead, lost, and went out and jumped off the London Bridge.

"If you're a little bit off, it can be miserable," Chase smiled. "Watching a ball go 25 or 30 feet, around the table twice, and miss by hair-breadths time after time can drive you insane."

As in any sport, slumps occur, but Taft waits them out philosophically, hoping to get hot again.

"The slumps are bad, but when things go well, it's the most satisfying feeling in the world. Well, almost," he laughed. "When I'm on my game...well it's hard to explain, but it's totally consuming. There's nothing but me and the table. It's like playing against fate and winning."



Blocking out all distraction, Chase focuses his attention on the shot.

Watching him play during those hot moments is rewarding in itself. Opponents become victims or non-persons, marking up points, helplessly standing off to the side shaking their heads or laughing in amazement.

"I don't play against an opponent, but rather

against myself—matching my performance against my ability," Chase said. "I do feel that I could improve more quickly if I had someone good around to push me."

Competition is hard to find, since the sport has such a sparse following. Taft finished second in a New England contest that featured players from schools like Brown University, UMass, UConn, Boston College, Boston University, Harvard and the like. That was two years ago when he was still a relative amateur at the game. The contest hasn't been run since, so revenge may never come.

He keeps on playing, though, and improving. The game is extremely difficult, but he makes it look easy. He's good, and like anyone who's really good at something, he's fun to watch. Chase will be demonstrating the basics of the game, and trick shots on Friday at 3:00 p.m. An exhibition match will follow in the Memorial Union.

A point is scored when:

- A. The cue ball strikes an object ball and then strikes three or more cushions before contacting the second ball.
- B. The cue ball strikes three or more cushions before striking the two object balls.
- C. The cue ball strikes a cushion, then the first object ball, then two or more cushions, then the second object ball.
- D. The cue ball strikes two or more cushions, then the first object ball, then one or more cushions, and then the second object ball.

Story by Bill Ferguson
Photos by Rhett Wieland

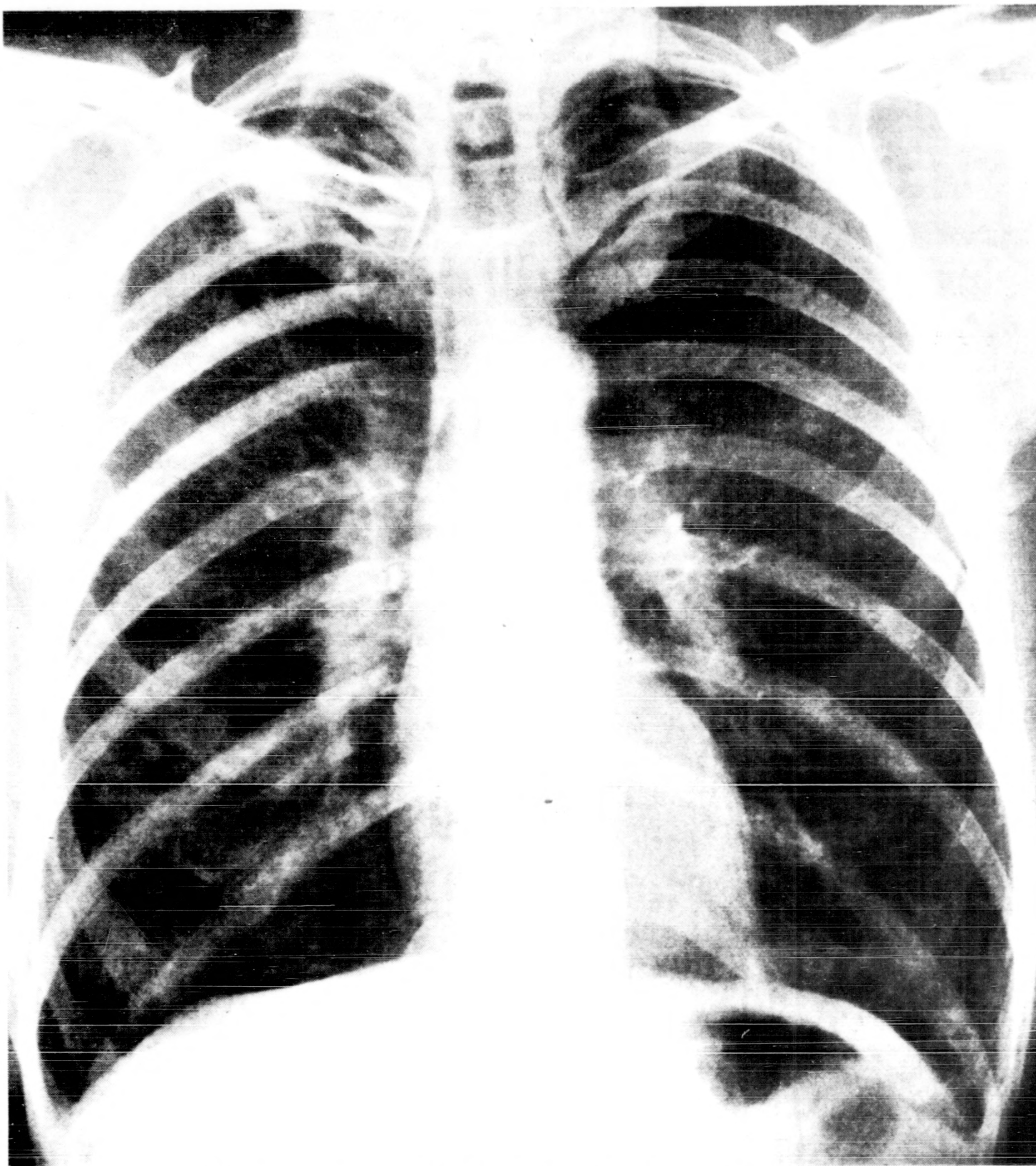
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Beckett trilogy loaded with heavy food for thought

Reviewed by Diane McMannus

Last week Maine Masque, under the direction of Dr. Arnold Colbath, presented three plays by Samuel Beckett — *Come and Go*, *Play*, and *Endgame*. An evening at the theater with Samuel Beckett is guaranteed to be an evening like none

other. One is invited to share a hellish vision of a world without light, filled with disgust, despair and ennui. Life is difficult here, indeed.

Action is kept as minimal as possible; the setting is suggested more than stated, and all extraneous matter is cut away. Nothing is allowed to distract the audience

from the business at hand. The barest essentials of the theater are effectively used to focus the audience's attention on what the actors are saying. The meat of the play is in the words.

Beckett is a cerebral playwright, or rather, poet. These plays are not light, entertaining fare (although he does poke fun at the audience at times). This is not to say *Come and Go*, *Play*, and *Endgame* are not to be enjoyed. They are funny — in fact converging on the ridiculous. More importantly, they are meant to make the audience think.

The banality, repetitiousness and emptiness of ordinary conversation is more than evident in all these plays but in none more than in *Come and Go*. Three attractive young ladies sit together upon a bench, speaking to one another. What do they have to say? Not much.

In general, do we, watching this conversation, have "more meaningful exchanges" with each other? Or do our words run more like this "play" than we care to admit?

Beckett has one main concern in his work: the problem of human existence, of trying to live in a void. As we see in *Play* and *Endgame*, there are no solutions for that problem.

Beth Hartman, Carla Wight and Tom Sinclair as wife, mistress and husband in *Play*, did a very good job. We see that even in death there is no peace. Each is powerless to resist the light which compels them to speak. They do not understand it, yet they obey it eternally.

I thought the play would go on eternally; it seemed the audience would get no peace

as it dragged on. The lighting effects were unsatisfactory and very distracting. The spotlight could have been used in a more effective manner. Beckett convincingly conveyed the tediousness of his play, despite some very good lines.

The Masque presentation of *Endgame*, however, was well produced. The play opens on a scene containing what appears to be the last remaining vestiges of humanity. A maimed king, Hamm, and his servant, Clov, torment and manipulate each other in a cruel and helpless fashion. They thrash about, raging at each other in frustration with their lives, yet they continue to live them. Jeri Colpitts and Cass Bartlett were excellent as the King and his servant. Bartlett was almost Chaplinesque in his approach to Clov.

Hamm (Colpitts) cannot see or walk — a King totally dependent on dreams of what he has never experienced. This is a world of chaos and nonsense where man is fit only for the garbage bin. Joe Duclos and Susan Harvey are Hamm's parents, relegated to the garbage heap, literally. Duclos is a delight and especially moving as a grief-stricken husband when he discovers his wife's death. The lighting effects were excellent and were used to maximum advantage during the play.

Endgame contains echoes of Sartre's *No Exit*. The characters don't want to stay but are unable to quit their living death. Near the end of the play, Hamm bids farewell to Clov, saying "We are obliged to each other." He seems to be saying, "After all, we are in this together."

The Masque perhaps would have been better off to eliminate *Come and Go* and *Play*. *Endgame* alone is more than worthy of the Masque's theatrical efforts.

Congressional hopeful has formula to add 10,000 jobs

Stewart Smith, a Democratic hopeful for Maine Second District Congressman William Cohen's seat, contends that the Maine wood products industry can generate an additional 10,000 jobs if the flow of saw logs to Canada is stopped. Smith, currently a representative in the Maine House, says that any change in export policy must come from the national level.

Smith explained the present policy places few restrictions on how much wood the Canadians can carry out of the state. "We are allowing Canadian wood contractors to come into the state to cut wood with Canadian cutters, load it on Canadian trucks, bring it into Canada for processing, and then return it to Maine as processed products, such as lumber and furniture," charged the East Corinth farmer and businessman.

The 38-year-old Yale graduate says nearly 43 per cent of Maine's saw logs are carried into Canada yearly. The wood products industry, he points out, now provides nearly 11,000 jobs to Mainers, and halting the outward log flow would add 10,000 jobs.

Smith visited UMO Friday and met informally with a group of students. Because of the state legislature's busy schedule, he restricts his campaigning to weekends and evenings. He is the only announced Democratic candidate for Cohen's congressional seat. Smith sees former Vietnam POW Mark Gartley of Greenville as his main opposition in the June primary.

Although Smith plans no long walks, a technique effectively employed by Cohen in his successful 1972 election, he does plan to debate the incumbent. Smith

by Paul Betit

disagrees with Cohen's handling of the Presidential impeachment question, referring to the congressman's strict impartiality. "Cohen has missed an opportunity to speed-up the impeachment process," he says. "He also missed a great opportunity to demonstrate leadership qualities."

Smith, who served as director of the National Potato Council from 1966 to 1970, places heavy emphasis on these qualities. "Politicians have got to get back to leadership qualities — too many today look to the polls and then react. What we need," he continues, "are leaders who, after analyzing the situation, aren't afraid to pursue a policy, no matter how unpopular."

Smith admits the way a candidate funds his campaign may also determine how he reacts to political pressure from interest groups. "My own campaign will be financed from small contributions from many sources," says Smith, adding that he will make full disclosure of all political contributions.

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?



ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. And if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Obviously Bill is the Budweiser snatcher, since then only Dan's statement would be true. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.

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June 24 to August 23

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2 SIX-WEEK SESSIONS: June 24 to Aug. 2, July 15 to Aug. 23

1 EIGHT-WEEK EVENING SESSION: June 24 to Aug. 15

For detailed information write: DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSIONS, 1415 Merrill Hall, University of Maine at Orono, Orono, Maine 04473

Make Vacationland Your Vacationland

What's on

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

OPEN CLASS—BIO 60-FY 48, "Air Pollution in Maine....", 120 Deering Hall, 11 a.m.

BROWN BAG—"House Party," "The Glove Slingers", Noah Beery Jr., Totman Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

BRANDO—"Mutiny on the Bounty," 100 Nutting, 7 p.m.

TOPICS—"The Taking of Life," suicide, abortion, euthanasia. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

BLOOD BANK—Estabrooke Hall, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BROWN BAG—"Going, Going, Gone," "Blowing His Top," with Edward E. Horton, Totman Room, Memorial Union

FILM—"Something for Everyone", 7 and 9:30 p.m., 100 Nutting.

MUSIC FESTIVAL—Chasidic and Israeli music festival, 8 p.m., Damn Yankee Room, Memorial Union, Free.

CHORAL CONCERT—University Singers, Hauck Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

BROWN BAG—"High Ho Hollywood, Johnson and Hutchins; "Hi Ya Doc," Buster West, Totman Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

FORTNIGHTLY FORUM—"Schools What are we trying to produce?" 7 p.m., MCA Center

MINI WORKSHOP—Places to visit in Maine, 7 p.m., Dawn Yankee Room, Memorial Union.

BRANDO—"The Ugly American", 7 and 9:30 p.m., 100 Nutting

FILM—"Something for everyone", 7 and 9:30 p.m., 130 Little Hall.

YOGA—Beginner and intermediate courses begin at the Bangor YWCA at 7:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Watch for the "flintnapper" in the Memorial Union this week.

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Bears run well in Relays; Keeling, Lammi star

Teams representing the University of Maine, Bates, Bowdoin and individual standout Archie McLean were double winners in the First Annual Black Bear Relays held last Saturday in the UMO fieldhouse.

McLean was the individual winner in the men's 60-yard dash with a time of 6.5 seconds. And he also won the individual's triple jump with a leap of 42'10".

Maine teams won the sprint medley and team high jump competitions. Eric Lammi, University record-holder in the high jump, was the individual winner in the high jump. Lammi won the competition with a jump of 6'5" after three unsuccessful attempts at 6'7". In the sprint medley Doug Keeling came from behind on his 880-yard anchor leg to give Maine the win. Keeling, who has really come into his own of late, also ran the mile in the distance medley.

Summary:

Men's Shot Put: Leavitt (Bow), Cedrone (Ba), Hamlin (UNatt), Bolden (Ba) Distance: 53'

Women's Shot Put: Kitchian (BBTC), Gammon (CR), Arlander (Bow), K. Goodberlet (CR) Distance: 32'5"

35-lb. Weight: Beaulieu (UNatt), Cedrone (Ba), Bolden (Ba), Schlosser (Ba) Distance: 53'

Men's Long Jump Relay: Bates, Maine, Brewer Grads, MDI

Men's Individual Long Jump: Bruce (Ba), Rundin (UNatt), Clay (Ba), Ford (Br), Distance: 22'3/4"

Open Pole Vault: Slovenski (Lew), Wells (Ba), Hart (Col), Height: 13'6"

Distance Medley Relay: Fredrickton, Bowdoin, Maine, Bates, Time: 10:23.2

Mile Relay: Bates, Maine, Bowdoin, Orono H.S. Time: 3:24

Women's Mile: Westphal (MDI), Roberts (UNatt), Goodberlet (CR), Pettingil (Bow) Time: 5:47

College Men's 60-yard High Hurdles: Lugelow (Ba), Getchell (Bow), Bardaglio (Ba), Dayton Fitch, St. Time: 8 sec.

Women's 60-yd. High Hurdles: Carpenter (Denny AC) Time: 10.8 sec.

High School Men's 60-yd. High Hurdles: Paine (MDI), Fontaine (Lew), Soper (Lew), Time: 8.4 sec.

Women's High Jump Relay: Lewiston, Denny AC, Country Runners, MDI

Women's Individual High Jump: Gammon (CR), Goodberlet (CR), Walls (MDI), Divver (Lew) Height: 4' 10"

Men's High Jump Relay: Maine, Brewer Grads, Bates, Orono H.S.

Men's Individual High Jump: Lammi (M), Lever (M), Elwell (Bow), Kirkpatrick (Brewer) Height: 6'5"

Men's 60-yard Dash: McLean (Bow), Hersey (Boston AC), Watson (Brunswick AC), VanPeursam (M) Time: 6.5 sec.

Women's 60-yard Dash: Keith (Denny AC), Briggs (Denny AC), Maloney (Denny AC) Time: 7.3 sec.

2-Mile Relay: Bowdoin, Colby, Bates, Fredrickton Time: 8:00.4

Women's Long Jump Relay: Country Runners, Denny AC, Lewiston, Black Bears Track Club

Women's Individual Long Jump: Berube (Lew), Gammon (CR), Briggs (Denny AC),

Goodberlet (CR) Distance 16'5 3/4"

Masters Mile: Roberts (UNatt) Time: 4:54

Men's Sprint Medley: Maine, Bowdoin, Bates "B", Bates "A" Time: 3:33.5

Women's Sprint Medley: Denny AC, BBTC "A", MDI, Washburn Time: 4:29.6

Triple Jump Relay: Bowdoin, Brewer Grads, Maine, Fitchburg State

Individual Triple Jump: McLean (Bow), Cowles (M), Gray (Br), Elwell (Bow) Distance: 42' 10"

2 Mile: Merrill (Ba), Basett (UNH) Paul (GPAB), Campbell (M) Time: 9:31.2

Lady Bears lose to UMF, second in State Tournament

The third time was not a charm for Coach Rosalie Milligan and the UMO Lady Bears. For the third consecutive year the UMO team came home as state basketball tournament runner-up, losing the championship game to UMF, 40-36, Saturday.

The Farmington team, led by Cathy Verhille and Val Williams, jumped off to a three point lead at the end of the first quarter, stretched the lead to eight at the half, and hung on in the final two quarters to win. Verhille scored 16 points and Williams, 14.

UMO scored six points in the first minute of the third quarter in its attempt to overtake UMF. Then both teams went into a scoring slump with no one scoring for over three minutes.

Early in the fourth quarter, UMO took a two point lead. But the Farmington team scored on a fastbreak, and, Coach Milligan said, "That started our downfall."

Deb Westman's 11 points led the UMO scoring against UMF. The lady Bears reached the finals by defeating the host team, UMPG, 52-26, and then edging two-time defending state champion UMPI, 48-46. UMF won against Bates, 56-27, and Husson, 46-34, to gain its spot in the finals.

With Westman and Karen Reilly scoring eight and six points respectively in the fourth quarter, UMO came back from a 31-30 third quarter deficit to end UMPI's championship bid. Westman scored 20 points and Reilly, 14, for the game.

Leading the UMO scoring in the UMPG game was also Westman, with 12 points, giving her 43 points for the tournament.

Milligan said of the UMPI game, "It was team, pure team. We controlled the game." But of the UMF game she said, "Both teams made mistakes. Neither team played well."

The young UMO team finished the season with a very respectable 11-4 record. And with no seniors on this year's team, the prospects for next season are good.

Summary

UMO (36): Reilly 2 (1), Mountford 3, Westman 5 (1), Meserve 2, Hamilton 3 (1), Dalfonse 1 (1).

UMF (40): Verhille 6 (4), V. Williams 6 (2), Linder 4 (1), J. Williams (1), Combs.

Riflers win 13th New England title

The sharpshooting UMO rifle team won their 13th New England championship in 15 years this past weekend as they defeated nine other schools from the New England region.

The Bears, under Coach William Shrewsbury, were led by Ken Wing's meet high of 288 out of a possible 300 points.

The Maine sharpshooters scored a total of 1,112 points. Their closest competitors were Norwich with 1,091 and the Coast Guard Academy with 1,079.

Baseball clinic set for this Saturday

A baseball clinic for all those interested in learning some of the finer techniques of the game will be held Saturday, Mar. 23, at the UMO fieldhouse.

Starting with registration at 9 a.m., the clinic will be under the direction of UMO Varsity Baseball Coach Jack Butterfield. He will be assisted by Freshman Coach Dick DeVarney and former professional catcher Carl Merrill. The fees will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for players.

The clinic will get underway at 10:15 a.m. and will continue until noon, resuming at 1:15 p.m. and finishing at 4 p.m. Members of the current UMO squad will be on hand to demonstrate various drills and techniques.



Maine's Doug Keeling, University record-holder for the mile indoors, breaks the tape after running an 880 in the anchor leg of the sprint medley in Saturday's AAU meet.

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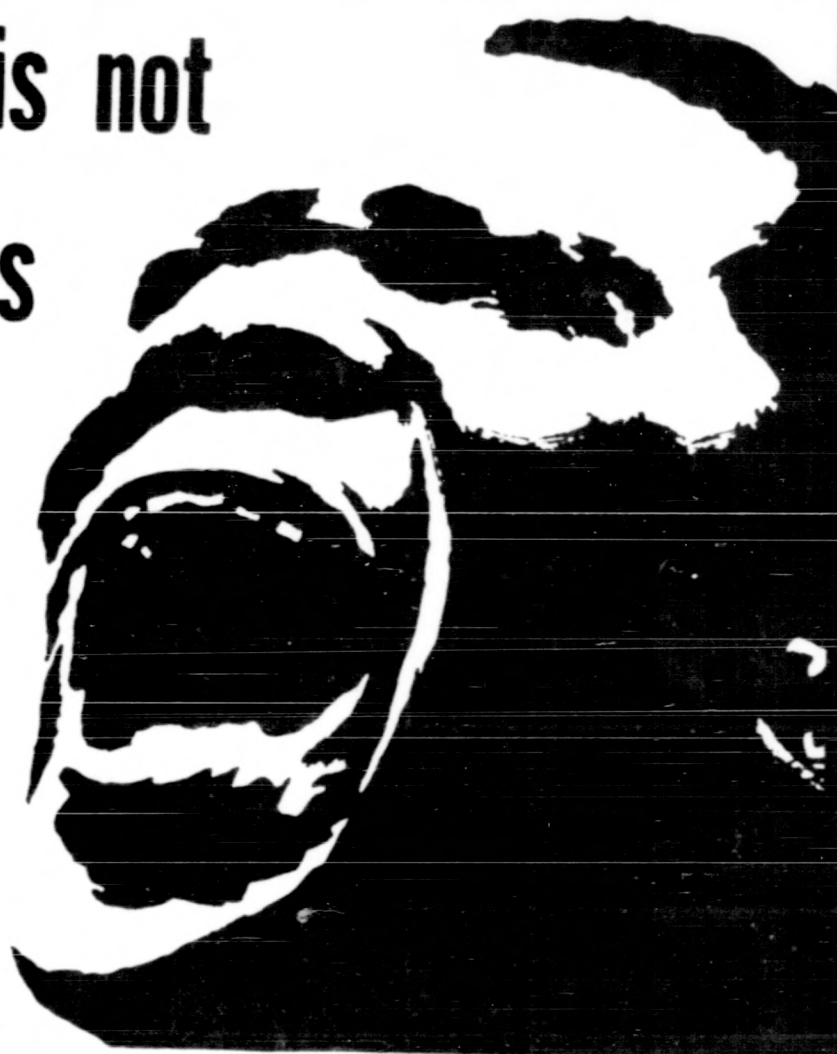
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