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SATURDAY, November 5
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Clark B. Fitz-Gerald To Lecture

Clark B. Fitz-Gerald, eminent Maine sculptor, will give an informal lecture at the University of Maine in Portland at 4:30 Wednesday, November 2. The informal talk, in which Fitz-Gerald hopes the audience will participate, will be held in Luther Bonney Hall Auditorium.

Fitz-Gerald, a resident of Castine, has worked as an active artist for the past ten years. His major medium is metal.

One of his better works, a 31 foot copper pod, stands on the mall at Independence Square in Philadelphia. The pod's dissemination of seeds expresses the idea of dispersing democracy and humanity to the rest of the world.

Fitz-Gerald has designed art work for churches in both New England and New York City. His reredos at St. Mark's Church, New Canaan, Conn. received the 1962 gold medal by the Architectural League of New York.
Last Saturday the cross-country team traveled to Waltham, Mass., expecting to run Bentley College. Little did they know that the meet included climbing a small mountain-three times. The length of the course is 5.5 miles which makes it 1.5 miles longer than what our teams train to run. Our valiant Vikings ran well, but still lost 15-50. The team's record is now 3 – 6.

Al McCann again finished first for UMP in 8th place, steady Jim Sproul 11th, rapid Ralph Hadore 12th, Dick "Pathfinder" Gaudreau 13th, Glen Cummings 15th, and Jim Fleming 17th, Dick Bonaventura aggravated a season-long ankle injury and was ordered to drop from the race.

Although the record does not indicate it, team has come a long way this season. Coming from near extinction, the youthful Vikings have gained a team spirit which has continued through the season. Our team has performed well in the face of overwhelming odds and has never quit. Each meet has been a learning process and the more experience they get this year - the better they will be next year.

We hope the spirit and pride of this team will carry over to the winter and spring track teams this year.

Members of the Viking basketball team are:
Seniors: Bodde, Francoeur, Houlton, Weatherbie.
Junior: Prescott
Sophomores: Gagne, MacDougall, Searles
Freshmen: Capelluti, Hooper, Parker, T. Fillmore, McKinney, Glidden,Magnussen.

Morse-code on the football league:

To quote little Brenda Lee, the Law School is "coming on strong" and to quote Brenda some more we "can feel the heartache". Yes, UMP sports fans, the mighty Holly Rollers have "batt the dust".

Monday afternoon, those bas-shoeshoebarriders from the Law School defeated and deflated the Holly Rollers in the UMP sports arena.

Combining a fine passing attack with a good pass defense, the Defenders scored quickly and efficiently throughout the game. The stunned Rollers had trouble getting their sputtering offense rolling after the Law School scored the first touchdown.

Last week the Defenders romped over the Syndicate in the same manner as they defeated the Rollers. Throughout the game they scored on long dazzling runs by speedsters Julavitis, Shouvenell and Weatherbie. The Syndicate, depleted greatly through a series of injuries to key players, needed a little reorganization to show the same talent it did at the beginning of the season.

The Dubs appear to be the first drop-out of the season. They have forfeited their last two games.

The Holly Rollers are a strong possibility. And after talking to members of the two teams, we think that you "blood low in fans" will see the goddar battle in the history of the mighty, muddy UMP sports arena.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

Holly Rollers 6-1-0 116 60
Defenders 5-1-1 128 72
Sundicate 4-3-0 90 81
Castoffs 2-2-1 66 -
Dubs 1-5-0 24 120
Falcons 1-6-0 54 106

Results of Last Week's Crate

Holly Rollers 24 - Falcons 0
Defenders 30 - Syndicate 12
Falcons 6 - Dubs 0 (Forfeit)
Defenders 30 - Holly Rollers 0
Syndicate 6 - Dubs 0 (Forfeit)

Julavitis 84 pts. 12 pts/game
Emerson 54 pts. 9 pts/game
Connolly 30 pts 42/7 pts/game
Shouvenell 30 pts 42/7 pts/game

DEBATING TEAM TO COMPETE

The University of Maine in Portland is sending a debating team to compete against teams from the major universities and colleges of the Northeast at the annual Halloween Debate Tournament at BU this Saturday (October 27).

Carol E. Chapman, Portland, and Ruth E. Dodge, South Portland, both seniors and veteran UMP debaters, will be the affirmative team. Robert B. Levine, Portland, a sophomore and Michael G. Pearce, South Portland, a senior, will represent the negative.

Miss Harriet Epstein, UMP instructor in speech, will accompany the team as coach. The subject is: "Resolved that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

I say, didn't you notice the heading? Didn't you see that you were to skip this? Then why on earth do you go on? I assure you you'll get nothing out of this. So go to the next page! If you haven't stopped, you're only wasting time. This is the moment to show that you've got enough character to stop. Didn't you understand? Stop!

Now, we are halfway through, and you're still going on. You can't help reading the next line. Or can you? No, indeed. I was right. What on earth are you getting out of it? Nothing. But you're acting as if you're bewitched. There are only a few lines left, so show that you do have some will power and stop! But you're probably still curious enough to keep right on wasting time by reading these vay last words. Aren't you?
To the Editor:

In an editorial published in last week's UHpus general references were made to a general lack of a general "college" atmosphere here at UH. That may be so but one sentence struck me as being particularly important. The sentence read "Those athletically minded can watch a gym class or shoot a little pool before they con­crete home."

The writer of this editorial had not very obviously, properly researched his article. An investigation into the athletic program here would have revealed to the inquiring journalist that the department maintains varsity level sports in cross-country, indoor and outdoor track, basketball, baseball, golf, and tennis. An intramural program is main­tained for football and basketball enthusiasts. Fall tennis and golf tournaments are run every year and opened to all interested players. A spring boxing card is offered, and the department will always loan a football, soccer ball, softball and bat, etc. to anyone who asks for it. The department also has made arrangements with the local Y.W.C.A. to use their swimming pool during certain hours of the week.

There is therefore more than "watching a gym class" or "shooting a little pool" for the athletically minded.

If the student here does not qualify for a varsity sport, he can most cer­tainly participate in other aspects of the athletic program.

Unfortunately, facilities here do not permit a complete program for the fairer sex, but that will come in due time.

I hope that the editor of the UHpus will more closely guard the validity of his editorials and confine them to the facts and not sweeping, unfounded gener­alizations that do more harm than good. Perhaps also, the editor would do well to check the parts of his particular article, as I do not believe that the membership of any UH club or organiza­tion is so full that it would turn away members. The fault lies not in the lack of a college atmosphere but rather in people willing to create a better at­mosphere.

Sincerely,

Lenny Brooks

Editor's Note: (Editorials are not necessarily written by the editor nor do they necessarily represent his personal viewpoints.)

To the Editor:

In last week's issue of the UHpus, there was an editorial which implied that all a UH student has a chance to do is to go to classes and then go home. The general tone of this editorial sug­gested that UH offers only the academic side of college life to its students.

I think that it is about time we analyze the situation and see just where the trouble lies.

I agree that the students here are in for a jolt when they find out there's more to college life than attending classes, but only because they have never bothered to make a contribution to their university. It is not the job of the University to hand everything to the students on a silver platter. The students have to have a little pride in their campus, and must take the initiative to see that it offers a well-rounded program. As long as the students sit back and wait for someone to come and lead them by the hand and tell them what to do every minute of the day, this cam­pus will be little more than an extention of high school. It is up to the students to make this campus what they want it to be.

There are many clubs on campus, all of which would gladly welcome new members. There is no reason why new clubs cannot be formed. We have both intramural and intercollegiate athletics. I do not believe that any group here on campus has had to rent the Expo to accumulate all those who attended, with the exception of a few dances. Mr. Blake has never called from the Y.W.C.A. to tell us that he cannot accommodate all the students who are making use of the swimming program. The sorry truth is that the only function that can draw the UH students out of their lethargy is a dance. Perhaps the easiest way out would be to run one continuous dance, morning, noon and night, seven days a week.

Instead of moaning and groaning about the lack of social activity here at UH why not try to do something about it? It is easy to complain, to sit in the cafeterias and gripe and sigh because there is nothing to do. Just try to organize anything on this campus and you will quick­ly see what the problem is. You will hear, "I have to work," "I have to com­mute," "I haven't got time," "I can't be bothered," "Isn't there someone else who can do it?" "I have to study," etc., etc., etc.

The student body is only too willing to complain, but not so willing to work and participate in their own activities. The administration is glad to help in any way it can. It cannot, however, and will not even attempt to entertain the students. I think that by telling a person has entered college he should have or formed the habit of running to mother and asking, " Mama, what can I do? If we don't care enough about our own activities to do something about then no
The recent poetry reading by Chad Walsh, a professor of English at Beloit College, Wisconsin, and a noted modern poet, was well received by a large and enthusiastic audience on Wednesday, October 12, in Luther Bonney Auditorium. Mr. Walsh read numerous poems, explaining the background of each. His unpublished selection, "Puddle in the Road," was written at Jarrow, a secluded artists' colony in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where for several days he observed a puddle and wondered how he would envision it if he knew that it would be one of the last things he would ever live to follow him about; he explained that, "I chose one and that is that!"

Mr. Walsh remarked that he was one of the few poets left who wrote affirmative verse about marriage. His "Elegy for President Kennedy" he considered the hardest poem he has ever written, and he is still revising it.

His ease at writing about serious things but keeping the mood light was apparent in his interpretation of the story of Genesis ("Oh, Apple Tree"). Another poem began with the charming line "Our days like sodden Cheerios hang on a string." His easy going manner of presentation was as refreshing as his clever "Ode on a Plastic Stapes," in which he posed the question as to whether the inventions of man or those of God were more lasting. He concluded with the thought that even if any of man's work is superior, it was God who first created man, giving him his ability to create.

Mr. Walsh mentioned that this particular poem has already been published in six medical journals.

An ordained Episcopal priest, Chad Walsh has taken advantage of his religious knowledge to create some fine religious metaphors in his poetry. He also made good use of sexual imagery to enhance his poems "A Gentleness" and "Elegy for a Young Civil Rights Worker." Though Mr. Walsh's visit was brief, his words will remain a discussion topic for some time to come.

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Student Senate Meeting

The Student Senate held its second formal meeting Wednesday afternoon, October 19.
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How about all of you cooperating with Tom Hardy, United Fund volunteer at UMP? Throughout the remainder of this week, United Fund donation cans will be placed around the campus. Instead of spending your change on an extra cup of coffee, a package of gum, or cigarettes; please drop a dime or a quarter in one of these cans to help someone who needs your help.

PETER GARLAND TO SPEAK

The Young Republicans have invited Peter Garland to speak Friday, October 28th from 1:00-2:30 P.M. in Luther Bonney Auditorium.

THOMAS MAYNARD TO SPEAK

Thomas Maynard, an independent running for Congress, will speak on Thursday, October 29th in Luther Bonney Auditorium from 7:30 to 10:00 P.M. Mr. Maynard is sponsored by the Young Independents Club.

DEAN FIND TO SPEAK

The Cumberland County Alumni Association of the University of Maine will hold its first dinner meeting of the year at 6:30, Tuesday, November 1, in the cafeteria, in Payson Smith Hall.

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