

Spring 3-12-1974

# Maine Campus March 12 1974

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus March 12 1974" (1974). *Maine Campus Archives*. 713.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/713>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).

**Midweek**  
March 12, 1974

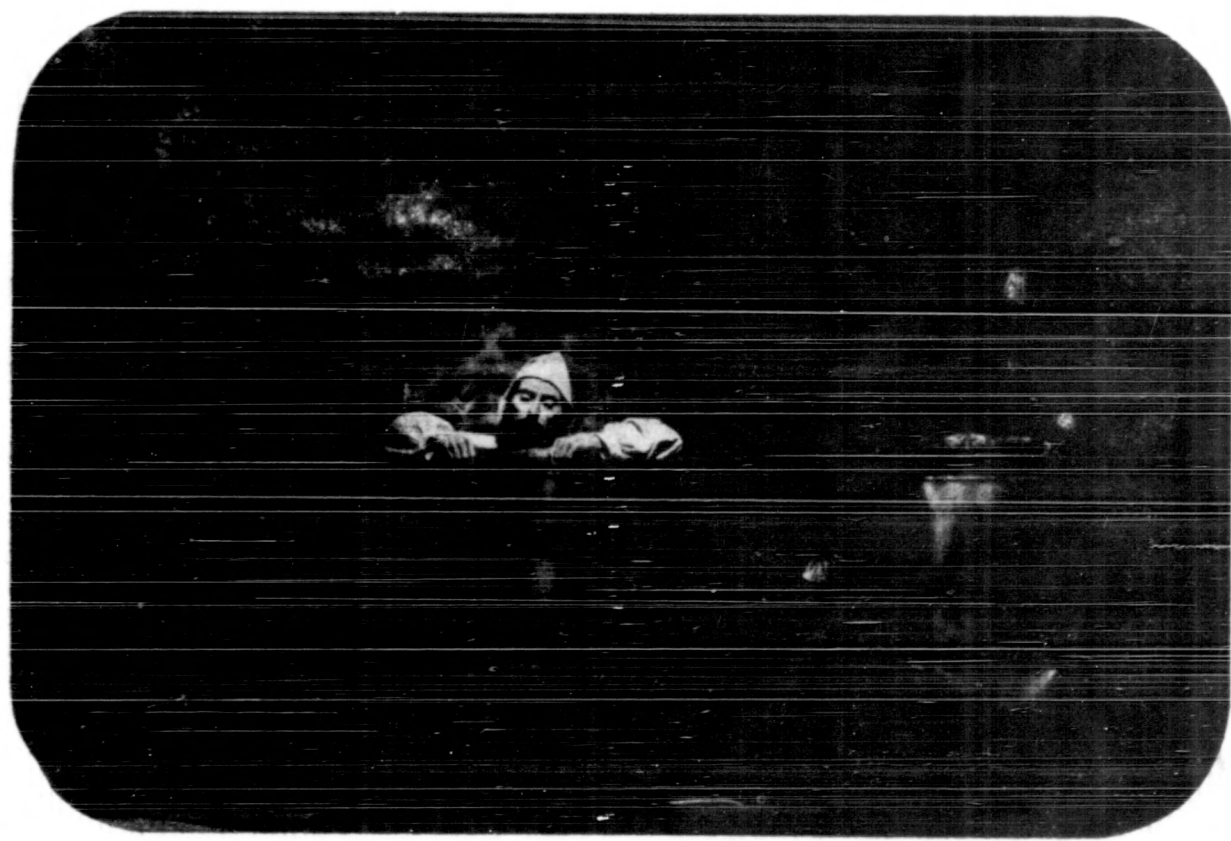
*Upside-down gospel ...*  
Commentary, p. 5

# Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

Vol. 77 No. 26

**N**o, the picture is not a stern warning of the dangers of alcoholism but a scene from *Endgame*, part of Samuel Beckett's trio of plays which includes *Come and Go* and *Play*. All three plays dispense with all the unnecessary action and dialogue. Although they shouldn't be expected to be a barrel of laughs, they should keep the audience from visiting the can. [See p.10]



# Hitchhiking system planned d



Despite the legislature's thumbs-down vote last week on a special resolution to legalize hitchhiking in Maine, a projected system for "hitching" in the UMO campus area will be initiated by next fall.

This plan, as explained by a Student Senate representative working on the idea, Kyle Jones, is a unique solution to the transportation problem many students face.

The system being designed is an attempt to avoid the legalities of the hitchhiking law by creating a method by which a student may indicate, without actually soliciting, that he wants a ride. Jones said armbands for this purpose have been designed. They will be fluorescent, with a large blue or black "M" sewed on to designate student status. The armbands, sold at cost, should be available for student purchase at the beginning of the fall semester.

When questioned about the probable impact of such a system on campus, Alan Reynolds, acting director of the Campus Police, stressed that the "basic problem is safety for the hitchhikers." Reynolds described his main concerns as the physical safety, the hitchhiker's visibility on the road, and his safety once he accepts.

Reynolds said one of the biggest problems with student thumbers is their typical clothing—usually jeans and dark jackets—which are not reflective enough to warn drivers of their presence at the roadside. Reynolds considered the reflective-armband system a good one; however, he questioned whether it would really be legal. Its legality is dependent on interpretation of the word "solicit" in the state law.

Reynolds outlined an alternative proposal, brought to his attention a month ago, "waiting booths" to be set up along College Ave. Under this system, the hitchhiker's safety would be better insured. Reynolds advocated this plan, but said at present finances are needed for building the booths.

State Police Sgt. Eugene McCarthy described the "booth system," in contrast to signs or thumbing, as legal, as long as no signs were present on the booths which solicit rides. Considering the pros and cons of state hitchhiking legalization, McCarthy asserted that legalization would probably increase more problems with crime. Indicating that hitchhiking and related crime is "very prevalent," McCarthy cited a charge brought to police Saturday of the attempted rape of a female hitchhiker in this area.

## Estabrooke lends gays lounge

The Wilde-Stein Club has been given facilities for a private social gathering by the Estabrooke Hall Social Club (ESC). The local gay group will use the basement lounge for a "purely social event" Friday, April 19, the evening before the state-wide gay conference scheduled at the Hilltop Complex.

A request for permission to meet in the room was approved unanimously by an executive board meeting and the voting members of the dorm organization confirmed the action by a 16-4 tally.

"There are no political overtones in this," said George Roundy, an ESC member and former president of Estabrooke Hall. "We offered them a place to come and have a few drinks in a good social atmosphere."

A spokesman for the Wilde-Stein Club said they will probably bring several club members and some of the speakers signed for the conference in for a few drinks and discussion of conference plans. The spokesman said the group is obviously very happy with the affirmative action by the ESC.

All persons attending will bring their own liquor, he added, in accordance with ESC rules.

## Reps. Murray, Talbot work

by Jinny Worthington

Hitchhikers take note -- thumbing a ride may be legalized.

Ever since the car has been on the road, people have "hitched" free rides. For many, hitchhiking has been an effective substitute for other, more expensive modes of transportation.

Yet in most states the act of "...inviting or securing transportation in any motor vehicle not engaged in passenger-carrying for hire...on a public road..." is against the law. In Maine, violation of the state hitchhiking law may be punishable by a \$50 fine and/or 30 days imprisonment.

For several years now, various legislators have pushed for repeal of this law. And although in the past their efforts have been defeated, new trends suggest growing support for their position.

Three weeks ago, Gerald Talbot, D — South Portland, tacked an amendment onto the energy bill which would legalize hitchhiking for the duration of the energy

crisis. Response was favorable and the House overwhelmingly approved the bill which included the amendment.

When the energy bill was brought before the Senate for a vote, questions were raised over the relevancy of Talbot's amendment to the rest of the bill. Senate President Kenneth P. MacLeod ruled the amendment was not germane. And the Energy Bill was passed without Talbot's proposal.

Representative Frank Murray, D — Bangor, has worked for more than four years to legalize hitchhiking. He views hitchhiking as a "question of simple charity" and considers prohibition of it a threat to personal freedom. The Democrat believes Talbot's proposal is very pertinent to the energy crisis.

"Realistically," he states, "it seems foolish to have a car with one person when it could be holding several. It's a good way to conserve energy and utilize cars." He points out that hitchhiking was acceptable during World War II "because we were hard pressed and there was a rationing of

Student r... was mixed... legalization... sures bein... circumvent... students qu... time, but fo... last resort.

Sophomor... Hall, was... considered... idea. Howev... little as poss... cars that m...

In regard... himself. W... never pick u... too much tr...

This cau... several mal... whom state...

## Cop cha

A summe... Friday has b... a UMO stud...

Dennis Ba... Vernon St.,... Thursday to... face charges

According... allegedly car... parking deca...

Lt. Brian F... decals on Ba... routine patr... that the dec... 1973 sticker... fall while th... was taken... Following th... the summon...

In another... Sunday mo... discovered lo...

The bird c... their second... minutes. The... to check r... number of s... the complex...

resources...T... even more o...

Murry see... alternative to... is not too fo... people reali... expensive..."

Murray's wo...

Senate Pr... with Murray... the energy b... "This was... hitchhiking... statutes. Tha... do with th... stretching it... emphasized... nothing to c... amendment i...

As an altern... Rep. Talbot... would "ins... Committee to... hitchhiking..." Transportation... specific bill...



# anned despite anti-thumb law

by Debbie Sline

Student reaction to the hitchhiking issue was mixed, both concerning the failure of legalization and the counteractive measures being initiated on campus, to circumvent these legal barriers. Most students questioned had hitched at some time, but for the majority thumbing was a last resort.

Sophomore Matt Washuk, of Corbett Hall, was for state legalizaion and considered the "armband" plan a good idea. However, he stressed, "I hitchhike as little as possible. I just don't trust people in cars that much."

In regards to picking up hitchhikers himself, Washuk emphasized, "I would never pick up a girl, they can get you into too much trouble."

This cautiousness prevailed among several male students questioned, one of whom state flatly, "It's too easy for a girl

to just get in your car and then slap you with a rape charge."

With the female point of view, one senior said she has hitchhiked alone now for years. She added, however, "I bought a small hunting knife and always carry it. There have been a few times when I was pretty glad to have it, too."

Selena Kinney, of Penobscot Hall, said of hitchhiking, "I definitely think it should be legalized—even though I've had rides with some real weirdos before." With humor, Selena noted one of her French professors on campus hitchhikes daily from Orono to campus. "The first time I saw her, I didn't think she was hitching and I was really sorry later I didn't pick her up."

Although most students realize the risks of crime of legal hassles facing hitchhikers, these fail to prevent most of them from hitching. If all else fails, students do not hesitate to take the matter into their own hands by "thumbing"

## Cops summons theft suspect chase chicken, streakers

A summons to appear in court this Friday has been issued by campus police to a UMO student.

Dennis Barkan, a freshman living at 52 Vernon St., Bangor, was summoned last Thursday to Bangor Third District Court to face charges of receiving stolen property.

According to police, Barkan was allegedly carrying two stolen UMO faculty parking decals on the bumpers of his car.

Lt. Brian Hilchey said police spotted the decals on Barkan's car Thursday while on routine patrol. A records check revealed that the decals had been stolen. One, a 1973 sticker, had been missing since last fall while the second, issued this January, was taken sometime that same month. Following the check, Barkan was issued the summons.

In another case, police were called early Sunday morning to corral a chicken discovered loose in the Gannett Hall lobby.

The bird call caused the police to make their second trip to the Gannett area in 25 minutes. They had been summoned earlier to check reports that an unspecified number of streakers had dashed through the complex area.

The renegade fowl was promptly apprehended and turned over to Poultry Department officials.

Hilchey's said that because of its venture into the outside world, the bird had to be destroyed. "When chickens are removed from the coups they are considered contaminated and have to be destroyed. The coups are kept as sanitary as possible, as some (of the chickens) are used for experimental purposes. Once outside, they cannot be returned," he explained.

## Correction !

In the March 8 edition of The Campus, we goofed in a story concerning the calender committee and wrongly attributed some remarks to Vice President of Student Affairs Arthur Kaplan. Dr. Kaplan did not attend the meeting covered by the story, and the remarks, which were anti-student in nature, were made by James Wolfhagen, chairman of the chemistry department.

We regret the unfortunate error and apologize to Dr. Kaplan whose support of students is well-known and much appreciated.

## ot working for thumbers

resources...Today these shortages are even more obvious."

Murry sees hitchhiking as a minor alternative to mass transit. "Mass transit is not too feasible in Maine and most people realize this. It's simply too expensive." Hitchhiking could be, in Murray's words, "a mini-transit system."

Senate President MacLeod disagrees with Murray's stand, and defends deleting the energy bill.

"This was an amendment to repeal hitchhiking which is under criminal statutes. That amendment has nothing to do with the energy bill...you'd be stretching it to call it germane." MacLeod emphasized, however, that his ruling "had nothing to do with the merits of the amendment itself."

As an alternative to this action, last week Rep. Talbot introduced an order which would "instruct the Transportation Committee to report out a bill relative to hitchhiking." This order would allow the Transportation Committee to formulate a specific bill for the repeal of the state

hitchhiking law. Murray adds, "This way if the bill dies, it dies on its own merits and not because of parliamentary procedure."

However the order itself was indefinitely postponed in the Senate March 4 and the House concurred March 5, effectively killing it for this legislative session.

Where does this leave hitchhiking?

Despite these recent setbacks, Rep. Murray believes hitchhiking will be legal in the near future. As recently as last spring, a similar bill, sponsored by Murray, to repeal the hitchhiking law was defeated in the Senate by a margin of only two votes. Although Senator MacLeod voted against Murray's bill last year, he had mixed feelings.

"I wasn't sure, I ended up voting against it. Information from the State Police influenced my decision...I think this year I would vote for it," MacLeod said.

Remarkd Murray, "Trends in the House are becoming more and more favorable (to legalize hitchhiking), this trend may hold true in the Senate...the Senate changes a lot more slowly."



# UMO senators join National Student Lobby effort

There was a lot of politicking and cooperation among the 44 state representatives who attended the National Student Lobby Convention in Washington D.C., held Feb. 23-27.

Tim Keating, Peter Simon, Ted O'Meara, Jeanne Bailey and Mary Morse represented UMO for five days that more than equaled exam time in sleepless nights and days filled with cramming.

The delegates spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday preparing for the final two days of lobbying on the hill. A solid background was needed on each issue they intended to discuss with the congresspeople. Said Ted O'Meara, "You have to know your stuff cold before you can go in there and just rattle off to them and try to come across as knowing more about a subject than they know."

The cramming consisted of large business meetings for all NSL delegates to discuss goals and hear speakers. Optional meetings and workshops, a Black caucus and Women's caucus, and vital role playing sessions were held in which the students were briefed about the important aspects of various issues.

"The preparation was absolutely essential," said Keating. "We had role playing sessions in which one person

played the role of a hostile congressperson and another played the student. In this way we got a feel of how to bring up issues and how not to."

Tuesday morning UMO's delegates caught the 7:20 a.m. bus from their hotel for the hill to begin lobbying.

The major issue was money, or rather the student's lack of money, although the students also lobbied on amnesty, the minimum wage, youth discount air fares, impeachment and abortion.

Abolition of the "means test", which is required for students from families with less than \$20,000 adjusted income was recommended, and guaranteed student loans supported.

The delegates lobbied for the increase of work study money from the \$270 million figure to the \$420 million authorized level. They supported low or no tuition at public two-year and four-year colleges and closing the "tuition gap" between public and private colleges through state scholarship programs.

Stand-by discount fares on air, bus, and train transportation fees were favored for persons over 65 and under 22. The

students also lobbied for a full minimum wage for students and youth.

Asked if she thought the congresspeople took the delegates seriously, Bailey replied "It's not so much the question that they don't take us seriously, it's more that they would if we would get out and say something. They say they get the feeling that since we're not saying much, it means we're apathetic. And so, I think the problem is letting them know how we feel."

Keating added, "We're going to try to follow up all the time now. We're going to keep sending our congresspeople letters

and keep tabs on what they're doing, etc. And when we find out things it's important that the students know about them."

Keating hopes that if one of our congresspeople missed an important vote or voted wrongly on an issue and then found that it was being reported in student newspapers, he might think twice about doing it again.

NSL is concerned not only with student issues, but also with social issues. NSL's philosophy is to deal with students as students, then students as a total youth population, and finally with students as members of society. Through that order of priorities NSL appropriates money and resources and confronts issues.

Part 2 of a series by Sharon Wilson

## What's on

### TUESDAY, MAR. 12

**BROWN BAG SPECIALS**—"Melody Parade"—Charks Barnett; "No Indians Please"—Abbott & Costello; "Busy Buddies"—Three Stooges. 12 noon, Totman Room, Memorial Union.  
**CONTRIVERSY**—the male oriented medical profession. 7:30 p.m. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.  
**PLAY**—Endgame. Hauck Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. until Mar. 16.  
**COLBY TRIO**—free. 120 Lord Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
**BRAND**—"One Eyed Jacks", 7 and 9:30 p.m. 100 Nutting.  
**DLS**—Dr. Joyce Brothers, 8 p.m., Memorial Union.

### WEDNESDAY, MAR. 13

**BLOOD BANK**—Aroostook Hall. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**BROWN BAG SPECIALS**—"Gobs in a Mess"—Abbott and Costello; "Merry Maverick"—Three Stooges; "Have Badge Will Chase"—Abbott and Costello. 12 noon, Totman Room, Memorial Union.  
**MRS. MAINE CLUB**—Ms. Fritsche to speak on the Day Care Center. 9:30 p.m., Walker Room, Memorial Union.  
**DISCUSSION**—"Justice through liberation...humanizing the structures in a

confused and changing world." 8 p.m., Bangor Room, Memorial Union.  
**MOVIE**—"Splendor In The Grass", 7 and 9:30 p.m. 100 Nutting.

### THURSDAY, MAR. 14

**BROWN BAG SPECIALS**—"Managed Money"—Shirley Temple; "Cheming Schemers"—Three Stooges. 12 noon, Totman Room, Memorial Union.  
**BRAND**—"Streetcar Named Desire", 6, 8:15, 10:30 p.m. 100 Nutting (50 cents).  
**MOVIE**—"Splendor In The Grass", 7 and 9:30 p.m. 100 Nutting.  
**CONCERT**—Portland Symphony Orchestra. 8:15 p.m., Memorial Gym.  
**RAM'S HORN**—Bruce Stern. 9 to 10:15 p.m.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**CANDY SALE**—Mar. 15 outside the Bear's Den, Memorial Union. 9 a.m.

## Russell Means schedules talk to students on Saturday nite

Russell Means, leader of last year's occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., will deliver a lecture at the University of Maine at Orono at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 16, in 137 Bennett Hall. The program, open to the public, is sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series, the Arthur Lord Fund and United Low Income, assisted by the Ad Hoc Committee to Support Wounded Knee and Wabanaki AIM (American Indian Movement).

Means, a top figure in AIM and a member of the Oglala Sioux tribe, led the Indian militants who took over the village of Wounded Knee early last year. The Indians ended the occupation in May after prolonged negotiations with U.S. government officials.

Means and several other Indian activists are now on trial in Federal District Court in Minnesota on charges arising from the Wounded Knee incident. He was recently defeated in an election for Governor of the Oglala Sioux reservation in a nationally observed contest.

Jeff Hollingsworth, DLS Chairman, explained the Saturday date by saying that when the proposal was originally approved by the DLS in January, a February 28 lecture date was suggested by the Ad Hoc Committee to Support Wounded Knee, a UMO student group. However, the DLS was informed earlier this month that Means would be available to come to Maine Mar. 16 rather than on the date originally approved.

**GAMBINO'S**  
is open 'til  
3 AM for  
breakfast  
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

**SNACK SHACK**  
We deliver  
to your dorm.  
Pizza, Subs, and  
Cold Beverages.  
**BEER-WINE-SODA**  
No Minimum Slight  
866-3118 delivery  
charge

**Ma Clark**  
Flowers  
and Gifts  
866-2100  
46 Main St., Orono

**OVERSEAS JOBS** —  
Australia, Europe, S.  
America, Africa. Students  
of all professions and  
occupations \$700 to \$3000  
monthly. Expenses paid,  
overtime, sightseeing.  
Free information.  
**TRANSWORLD**  
**RESEARCH CO. DEPT J3**  
P.O. Box 603, Corte  
Madera, CA. 94925

For Sale: Clifton-3 room  
dome shaped house with  
1% acres. Located on Rt.  
180. Call 945-6965 after 6  
pm.  
**EUROPE - ISRAEL -**  
**AFRICA**  
Travel discounts year  
round Int'l Student travel  
Center 739 Boylston St.  
Suite 113 Boston, Tel  
[617] 267-1122.

**SHARP**  
**pc1801**  
For Engineers, Students,  
Surveyors, and YOU. \$195.00  
the sharp PC-180 is a handy type function electronic  
calculator particularly designed for scientific and technical  
calculations. Computes 12 types of functions with amazing  
accuracy and one—touch operation.  
**GASS OFFICE**  
**PRODUCTS CENTER**  
190 Harlow St., Bangor 947-6111

**BIKELAND**  
"THE ALL BICYCLE PLACE"  
NOW OPEN REGULAR SEASON HOURS  
Mon. - Fri. 9-5 p.m.  
—A good selection of new  
Raleigh Bikes in Stock  
—Quality Service and parts  
for All Bikes  
240 Hancock St., Bangor

**termpapers termpapers**  
Quality, Originality Security  
\$2.75 per page  
SEND NOW FOR LATEST CATALOG. ENCLOSE \$2.00  
TO COVER RETURN POSTAGE  
Hours: Mon-Fri 12 noon - 8 p.m.; Sat 12 noon - 5 p.m.  
**ESSAY SERVICES**  
57 Spadina Avenue, Suite 105  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada  
Telephone: (416) 366-6549  
Our research material is sold for research assistance only,  
not as a finished product for academic credit

**SAVE**  
at  
**Jack's Grocery**  
"The best in meats and  
groceries"  
**BEER-WINE**  
827 Stillwater Ave.  
Stillwater, Me.

**The Depot Tavern**  
Chester St., Old Town  
Thurs. "Greaser Night"  
Saturday Afternoon  
"Jam Session"  
Fri. & Sat. 9pm—1am  
Music by Travis  
featuring Pat Harris



## Neville charges Campus with deliberate unfairness

Discussing topics that included the capital funds drive, streaking, and graduation, President Howard R. Neville charged *The Maine Campus* with unfair reporting and contended the paper was "on the outside" regarding the representation of student interests.

Speaking about the story regarding pressure tactics used in his efforts to secure contributions from University employees which appeared in the March 5 issue of *The Campus*, Neville said, "That article was unfair. There was only one person who said he felt pressure was being applied, and yet the headline said there was a conflict among employees regarding the strongarm tactics." He particularly objected to the use of that term.

Neville emphasized that he is applying no pressure of any kind to any employees, and claimed the majority of the faculty and administration would agree that his request for contributions contained no undercurrents of coercion or threat. He added that he believed *The Campus* raised the question of pressure tactics rather than any significant number of university employees.

On the issue of streaking, Neville denied that neither he nor Vice-President of Administration and Finance John M. Blake personally ordered the campus police to take "a hard line"—defined as a court summons for a first offense—with students who took part in what the administration terms the nude running activity.

The policy of issuing summonses to streakers for indecent exposure is not an autonomous decision by UMO police, however. Acting Dir. of Police and Safety Alan G. Reynolds said that although he took part in the lengthy discussion in which the policy was decided upon, the decision did not come from him alone. He said he did not receive orders from Neville or Blake, but declined to name the administrators involved in the policy decision.

In regard to the legislature's approval of the first part of the university's 1974-75 budget, Neville said the crisis involving the Wilde-Stein Club and streaking and their effect on legislators voting, was not over. The first part of the budget passed Thursday with the exact number of votes needed.

On the topic of graduation, Neville rapped *The Campus* for its editorial titled "Pomp and Circumstance," which strongly disagreed with the decision of the Commencement Committee to feature Neville, Senior Class President Terry Dorr and Student Senate President Tim Keating as graduation speakers, rather than featuring a guest speaker.

"That editorial was totally uncalled for and inaccurate," Neville declared, adding that the decision represents no break of tradition as the class president, the student senate president and the UMO president

by Jack Bell

have given addresses at past graduation ceremonies. He said he has not decided what he is going to talk about.

Speaking of *The Campus* in general Neville maintained that *The Campus* does not have the support of the student body, citing unpopular editorials and a disregard for student interests as the reasons. He mentioned that since the beginning of the second semester, a great many articles, including those concerning him, have been unfair. He said that, in his opinion, *The Campus* has been, in increasing levels, since the beginning of the year, involved in "putting things down."



The father of the blind man [Joe Duclos] in *Endgame* emerges from the garbage can that he has

been relegated to. The play opens Tuesday with two other shorts.

(Rowson photo)

## Business College forms student group

Improvement of student-faculty relations, information on job opportunities, seminars on business-related topics, and the development of new courses were cited as the goals of the newly formed Undergraduate Business Association by the group's president Scott Bragdon last Friday.

A January meeting of the undergrad-

uates and faculty of the College of Business Administration resulted in the formation of the student organization, which is designed to enhance the educational opportunities for UMO's business students.

Working with a shoestring budget of about \$500 allotted by the Student Senate, the group has already held a seminar on

careers which featured Asst. Prof. Paul Zingale of the College of Business Administration.

"All undergraduates in the College of Business Administration are voting members," Bragdon explained, but he added that anyone is welcome at the meetings, which are held every other Wednesday.

Currently the UBA has a standing committee on job opportunities for both on-campus and summer jobs, and is compiling a list of the jobs available and the students available for work.

The group also has a standing committee on student-faculty relations, which, Bragdon says, "gives us a direct line of communication with the faculty."

The group is also considering setting up a "senior advisers" program. Under this plan, senior business students would help advise underclassmen about courses, professors, and other relevant areas, especially during the busy add-drop period.

A series of seminars on personal finance is presently being considered, Bragdon said, and these seminars would be of interest not only to business students and the general student body, but also to the general public. He said that the series would consist of various lectures by bank executives, or life insurance agents in their respective fields, that would aid the average person in his financial matters.

Bragdon said the Undergraduate Business Association is the first organization of its type on campus. The constitution of the student government provides for this type of general student organization, he said.

## Arts and Sciences enacts line-out grading policy

The Arts and Sciences faculty Monday approved the line-out policy, allowing a student in that college to have a failing grade erased from his grade point average if he repeats the failed course and attains a passing grade.

The College of Arts and Sciences is the last of the five colleges on campus to accept some form of the line-out policy.

The policy has been talked about for a couple of years, and was re-introduced this year by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Council of Colleges. The Council later voiced support of the policy.

The line-out policy states "If any course taken for undergraduate credit is repeated, the first grade(s) is lined out by the Registrar and the repeated course grade used in the future computation of a student's accumulated grade point average. It shall become effective for all duly enrolled candidates in the College of Arts and Sciences in the fall semester of 1974."

Elaine Gershman, Assistant Dean of

Arts and Sciences, commented that the new policy "gives the student a chance to survive. Sometimes a good student, say with a 3.0 average, will just give up and consequently have a bad semester. There is no reason why this student's overall GPA should be hurt by a failure when, if given another chance, the student can do the work."

The student's transcript will show the course failure with a line through it. Even though a student can repeat a course as many times as he wishes, the line-out will only appear through the first grade the student received for a particular course.

During the meeting the question arose as to why the lined out course could not be entirely erased from the transcript. Ken Allen, Dean of A&S, declared "that the process of erasure involved a legal question which would have to be looked into."

Students will not be able to line-out any courses they have taken prior to the fall, 1974 semester.



**The Maine Campus is looking for two good people to fill the positions of Editor and Business Manager.**

**For information and applications come to 101 Lord Hall.**

**Applications must be submitted no later than March 14, 1974.**



Maine  
Campus

# Editorials

## A question of fairness

Student dissatisfaction with the *Maine Campus*, of whatever intensity and for whatever reasons it has evolved to date, is not particularly surprising or new, as student attitude has fluctuated over the years within the boundaries of apathy and hostility. What is new concerns the hostile attitude of President Howard R. Neville and his reasons for holding it.

The president has informed us that he feels articles and editorials appearing in *The Campus* concerning him are unfair, at least the ones that question and criticize his decisions. He contends, for example, that the article (headline included) concerning his request for employee contributions to the capital funds drive was deliberately slanted, and cites other instances when *The Campus* referred to him in its editorials as "dictatorial."

Frankly, we are surprised to learn that our criticisms sting Neville so sharply and that he takes them as a personal affront. We have no desire or motive to attack the president on a personal basis. For all we know, he may be a wonderful guy with whom to play golf or swap jokes, but whether he is or not is no concern or business of ours. We restrict our comments regarding him to decisions he makes in his official capacity.

We are amazed, then, when he rebukes us for writing articles critical of some of his policies, and charges that we have been deliberately slanting the articles to "put him down." Somewhere, we get the feeling he thinks we are looking for an excuse to do so.

When reminded of the enthusiastic support his convocation address received editorially

from this paper, Neville conceded the editorial was objective. We are compelled to draw the conclusion then, that he correlates fairness with agreement and unfairness with criticism, which is a pretty narrow view for any administrator to hold, especially when applying it to the press.

Granted, administrators have every right to cry "foul," but unlike individuals who are not in the business of making decisions subject to press and public scrutiny, an inability to roll with editorial punches could make an administrator one hell of an unhappy individual. Nothing personal, sir.

## Staff

Phil Mace, Editor  
Chris Spruce, Managing Editor  
Debbie Winsor, News Editor  
Jack Bell, Copy Editor  
Tom Bassols, Sports Editor  
Jan Messier, Feature Editor  
Dave Rowson, Photo Editor  
Paul Betit, Advertising Manager  
Mark Mickeritz, Business Manager  
Jeff Beebe, Production Manager  
Ruth C. Spruce, Cartoonist, etc.

Letters to the editors must be received by The Campus before noon two days prior to publication. Please sign your name, although it will be withheld on request. 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono 04473.

## Oh, Brothers!

Seldom has DLS displayed such an astute sense of timing or rare insight into the campus scene as it did when it scheduled Dr. Joyce Brothers to address the university community.

At long last, faculty, administration and students will be offered a much needed respite from the burning controversies centering around the gays, the streakers and the capital funds drive along with other assorted state and national woes. Dr. Brothers' remarks are sure to elicit appreciative yawns of boredom. The silent majority can rest easy from the fear that it will be forced at last to clear its throat—perhaps DLS can arrange for an applause sign such as is used on the *Tonight Show* to spare the audience from having to confront a choice on when to make a response to her middle-class mindless chatter.

What relief Dr. Brothers promises. The audience will not have to go home worrying about radical comments made by such kooks as Elliot Richardson. They can rest easy, nursing the memories of Dr. Brothers' suggestions on how to tell your teenager the facts of life about acne, or how to get the best buy in chastity belts.

This time around, the hair of the audience will not be singed by the fire of a feminist's demands and objectives. This time, friends, we will hear from a righteous representative of middle America whose feminist sense of social responsibility centers around hygiene spray.

No doubt most of the audience will be comprised of those loyal viewers who tune in Dr. Brothers' televised psychoanalysis session and will get the thrill of thrills as she answers questions from a variety of neurotics "just as she does on T.V."

Finally, married couples can go home, secure in the knowledge that Dr. Brothers said it was natural to be "not like you used to be" concerning you-know-what, "ready to forgive and united not only with each other but with all those who cherish the great hum-drum of the American way."

## Commentary

Rev. Walter Thompson

## Bubar et. al. practice their own form of 'perversion'

They say every two-bit Latin American dictator who wants to unite his country declares war on his neighbor. The Revs. Mr. Bubar, Frankland, and Gass have declared war on their neighbors and one wonders why? These pentecostal primadonnas compete with each other in the media in their denunciation of all of us who do not live under the domain of their world view or theology. They also compete with each other for the market that exists for such an upside-down gospel. Could it be the media and the message are tailored to the tastes of the consumer?

When you are doing your own thing, churchwise, when you have no financial support from beyond your own marketing area, then you might just be more interested in the mortgage than in morality. When you have no accountability to any group of mortals beyond those trained seals that sit in their pews on Sunday, then you learn the territory and you fit the message to the consumers. Nothing pays higher dividends than supporting peoples' fears; and nothing provokes fear in the insecure more than the presence of homosexuality. This explains the use of religious symbols to justify the attack on the Wilde-Stein Club and its plan to hold a conference for gay persons.

The right of homosexuals to hold this conference has been upheld by the trustees of the university. And now we are all under attack. Yes, all of us; for when the "rights of one man are threatened, the rights of all men are diminished."

What is ironic is that there hustlers of the upside-down Gospel should call anybody perverted. They may not care for theological definitions but they can at least read their Websters. He says, "PERVERT, one who has turned to error, esp. in religion." The most grievous



The Rev. Walter Thompson is the chaplain at Canterbury House, the campus' Episcopal ministry. He has been in campus ministry since 1962, and also served on the executive committee of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship. Prior to campus service, he worked with street gangs in New York City, Trinity Parish. He is married and has four children.

error of course is to preach hatred in the name of God. The great sin, the unforgivable sin in the New Testament is sin against the Holy Spirit. To preach hatred and fear in the name of Jesus is perversion of the Gospel. It is a preaching that might be more at home in Salem than Bangor, and if their call to a conservative vision is simply looking back, then their vision of the Twin Cities as a new Sodom and Gamorrah is through eyes and heart that have already turned to salt.

Up against this hopeless vision let us put a hopeful vision of love and justice. What the gospel asks is that we see each other as brothers and sisters, and if we, like the scribe, should ask Jesus who our neighbor is, the response in the parable of the Samaritan is simply to love our neighbor. It doesn't matter who the neighbor is; whether they are gay or straight we are called to love one another.

But even the gospel of love can be perverted by us who preach it unless the gap between what we say and what we do is closed, unless who we are is integrated with what we do. Consumer control of the content of the gospel, preached by many of the more traditional

churches and denominations, often means the psychologizing and privatizing of the Gospel. We can admire the meditators, the thinkers, the listeners, the smilers, those who cluster in the dorms to pray; but as Archbishop Temple once said, "How can we pray for daily bread and not work to see that all have their daily bread." The prophet Amos looks over our shoulders telling us to "take away our feasts, our fasts...the noise of our solemn assemblies, and let justice roll down like the waters." Love is possible only in a just society.

The shrill voices calling us to hate one another have been heard, now it is time for those of us who march to a different drummer to be heard. The people of this state are poorly represented by men who renounce a university administration when it upholds the civil rights of its members. All that is necessary for this to continue is for enough good people to say nothing. But the loosening of the spirit of hate calls forth the power of the spirit of love. It calls together students, faculty, civil libertarians, clergy, and those already in possession of power; to present to this community an alternate vision of our future where we can find a way of living together in justice and love.

And what of the Rev Mrrs Bubar, Franklin, and Gass? In love what can we say to them? It is like a man who comes before the elders of his church and tells them that he has had a vision. As he walked along the road he looked up and saw the letters P.C. in the sky.

"And what does it mean?" asked the elders.

"Why, it means preach Christ," said the man.

Then the wisest of the elders looked at him lovingly and said:

"No, my son, it means plant corn."

If you can't preach Christ, plant corn.



# Letters to the editor



## Criticism of Campus lacks credibility

To the editor:

The letter about Phil Mace, calling for his resignation as editor of *The Campus*, would be credible if it were not for two serious mistakes. I am sorry to see the writer(s) make such mistakes as to destroy the whole letter's credibility, because I feel editors should constantly be subjected to the same criticism they inflict on others, and some of the value of *The Campus* as a journalism laboratory is that student editors get a taste of it, and can learn (if they want to) how to evaluate criticism objectively and decide intelligently how to act upon different criticisms.

But that letter will be treated by any experienced journalist less than seriously because of those errors, which are:

1) The writer criticizes editorials for not being "representative of the campus community," and a little thought will tell you there is no opinion on any controversial subject that is "representative of the campus community." No matter what the subject or the opinion, there will be those who object and dissent, and the job of the editorial is to stir readers to think, and the whole job of a newspaper is to air as many different opinions as it can, besides its own.

## Unjustly accused

To the editor:

I found Lisa Halvorsen's article on a 1975-6 viable calendar disturbing to me. It is one thing to be quoted or misquoted on the basis of what one says at a particular meeting; it is another to be quoted for some things supposedly said at a meeting which one never attended. It is all the more upsetting when the quote is, in fact, antithetical to my own position.

While I recognize that the *Maine Campus* is essentially a laboratory or learning experience, I would underscore the Editor's recent statement, "Our duty is to present the news fairly and accurately." Because the *Campus* is committed to accurate reporting, I wish to briefly state my position with regard to the calendar.

But the letter doesn't make what could be a credible criticism; that the paper could do a better job of different views. Instead, it virtually asks the impossible, that the editor write only things with which everyone will agree (or perhaps with which the majority will agree) necessitating a wide opinion poll each week to see what opinion should be aired as an editorial.

2) The writer suggests that the paper could be a good public relations medium for the university. Would the writer suggest every newspaper should print only what would reflect favorably on its com-

munity? There is nothing in the philosophy underlying our conception of "freedom of speech, or of the press" to indicate it is the job of a newspaper to be a public relations agent. Its job is to present news of what happens fairly and accurately, and to raise and air on its editorial page the important controversial issues that always divide us.

There is plenty of room for criticism of *The Campus* on those grounds, without resorting to the illogical basis on which the letter referred to is based.

Brooks W. Hamilton  
Professor of Journalism

## Christians pass Word of God on to gays

To the editor:

As an alumnus of UMO and a believer in the Lord Jesus Christ, I have been deeply concerned about the conflicts that have arisen on the Maine campus since the formation of the Wilde-Stein Club. I would like to respond to the letter in *The Campus* by Kathy Dawson.

In reading the letters submitted by Dave Jewet and James Bray, I wish to point out to Miss Dawson that neither Mr. Jewet nor Mr. Bray are condemning homosexuals; it is the Word of God who is

condemning them. It is true that we, as Christians, are not to judge others; but we *are* to be witnesses in the world for Christ and we are to teach people about God and show them God's love and the way to salvation through faith in Christ. We are taught by God to love sinners yet to hate sin. "I charge you in the presence of God and of Christ Jesus who is to judge the living and the dead, and by his appearing and his kingdom: preach the word, be urgent in season and out of season, convince, rebuke, and exhort, be unfailing in patience and in teaching. For the time is coming when people will not endure sound teaching, but having itching ears they will accumulate for themselves teachers to suit their own likings, and will turn away from listening to the

To the editor:

Being a senior and having spent three and a half years on this campus, I have become more and more irate with each issue of the *Campus* and its staff, specifically Bill Gordon and his lousy movie reviews. Who the hell made this blithering, sardonic idiot a "critic"? What training has made him qualified to be a critic? What gives him the right to play God with every movie playing at the local theaters? He has panned at least 95 per cent of all the good movies which have played in this area. From

Arthur M. Kaplan  
Vice President for Student Affairs

## Slaves to non-existent god

To the editor:

Michael Bakunin once said that, "If god really did exist it would be necessary to abolish him." A truer statement could not have been written. Religion has been the bane of humanity. While human beings have been praying to a non-existent god over the centuries they have been ground into the dirt and robbed by tyrants who have more often than not held the support of the church.

Religion, preaching humility and obedience to authority, has helped to keep the human race in misery and bondage since the first shaman offered the first

sacrifice. It has truly been said that the more faith one has in a non-existent god the less faith one has in oneself and one's fellow humans. As long as we continue to believe in some spook and expect salvation in another world we continue to be miserable slaves to tyranny of all kinds whether it be the tyranny of a religious bigot like Rev. Bubar or of that nincumpoop Ratchard Nixswine. I have to agree with the person who penned the following lines (whomever he or she may be): "Humanity will never be truly free until the last bureaucrat is hanged from the entrails of the last priest."

Charles Volin

## Getting your money's worth?

To the editor:

Seals and Crofts?

Or should I say Seals and Cruds?

After the concert in which they performed at the Bangor Auditorium on Monday, March 4, I think a person would be well justified in saying this. The performance itself was done

well, for admittedly, they are two fine musicians, but the length of it was something less than satisfactory.

The first problem occurred when the concert, originally slated for Feb. 28, was cancelled and rescheduled. Upon reaching the auditorium Monday evening, one found out that the plane on which the group was traveling had been delayed in Nassau due to bad weather.

Finally, at 9:00 p.m., the first musicians reached the stage, only one hour late. When their half-hour stint was over, it was still another twenty minutes before the main flop finally began.

In the nitty-gritty, after paying \$6.00 for a ticket, it works out that I invested 7½ cents per minute for the pleasure of their brevity. The ironic part of the entire thing is throughout the entire concert, Seals and Cruds emphasized letting everyone get their money's worth!

So, Dave Walsh, and the rest of your Concert Committee, may I suggest in the future you contract a group with a little more endurance than that of Seals and Cruds.

Steve Ward

truth and wander into myths. As for you, always be steady, endure suffering, do the work of an evangelist, fulfill your ministry." I Timothy 4:1-5

In writing these letters, I am sure that Mr. Jewet and Mr. Bray were more concerned about reaching both homosexual and heterosexual sinners for the Lord—and not in passing judgment on homosexuals.

A loving parent warns his child against walking into the path of an oncoming car and it is considered an act of love. Should our warnings that all who do not receive Christ as their personal Lord and Saviour are headed towards eternal separation from God (hell) be considered any less an act of love?

Joan (Ireland) Pieczarka  
Class of 1971

## Irate reader has thorn in side

the tone of his articles, it sounds like he goes to each movie with a pre-conceived notion and just sits there trying to think up cute little phrases for his crappy reviews like "...shoving her mommy's face into her bloody privates."

After hearing him speak on WMBE's "On Call" some weeks ago and reading his reviews for so long, I am convinced that he is the biggest jerk and one of the most hated (if not the most hated) person non grata on this campus. He

must have been born with a sequoia on his shoulder.

Concerning *The Exorcist*, I haven't yet had the opportunity to see it, but I did read the "incredibly trashy novel" and I enjoyed it immensely as did everyone else whom I talked to who'd read it. So, Bill, why don't you put your tongue in your cheek, your tail between your legs, your pen in your pocket and quit the *Campus* because you are a thorn in my side.

Tina Ciavola

**THIBODEAU'S**  
V.I.P. BARBERSHOP

Specializing in:  
**Hairpieces**  
**Styling**  
**Razor Cutting**  
Walk in service  
or appointment

OPEN:  
Tues.-Thurs., 8:00-5:30,  
Fri., 8:00-6:00,  
Sat., 7:00-5:00  
35 N. Main St. Old Town  
(Telephone: 827-5531)

UMO'S MAGAZINE FOR LITERARY EXPRESSION

**marsh roots** wants you!  
and your expressiveness

in  
**Poetry, Prose,  
Drama, or Art...**  
**Deadline April 1st**  
**S.A.S.E. 106 B Lord Hall**

**VISTA & PEACE CORPS**  
**HAVE THOUSANDS OF INTERESTING JOBS**

Both Peace Corps and VISTA have job openings for college grads, people with some practical experience in a trade and people with a first-hand knowledge of poverty problems. VISTA wants people to serve in places as diverse as Appalachia and Detroit; Peace Corps has requests for volunteers in 58 developing nations.

Representatives will be on campus soon looking for people with majors and experiences like these, to go into programs beginning in July-September:

VISTA: Law, Pre-school, Special Ed., Psychology, Guidance Counseling, Social Sciences, Recreation, Journalism, City Planning, Home Ec., Construction work, Carpentry, Community Health, Lab Technician, PE, Elementary/Secondary Teaching, BBA's, Accounting, Architecture, Civil Engineering, Voc Ed, Spanish majors & fluent speakers, Personnel Administration, Pharmacy, Agriculture, LPN.

Peace Corps: Architecture, Ag Economics, Biology, Liberal Arts, Ag Engineering, Accounting, Public Administration, Agronomy, Plant Pathology, Business Administration, Geology, Home Ec/Nutrition, Hospital Administration, Construction work, Auto Body Repair, Medical Technology, OT, Public Health, Plumbing, Elementary & Secondary Teaching, Civil Engineering, Speech Pathology, Cabinetmaking, Surveying, Statistics, Heavy Equipment Operators, Industrial Arts, French/Spanish majors and fluent speakers, MS and BSRN's in Math and Science.

The above is only a partial list. We're looking for people about to graduate in many fields and people with farm experience and rural backgrounds, problem-solving experience, literacy, tutorial and organizational experience.

Peace Corps and VISTA pay a living allowance, travel, medical expenses and a completion-of-service allotment of \$50-\$75 per month on the job.

Representatives will be on campus March 19-19. Stop by the Placement Office now for more information and to sign up for an interview.



# University of Machias' atmosphere marked by intimacy

"The rural downeast setting has inspired scholars and artists for generations."  
 "When I first came here, I said 'My God, what have I done'"

These statements reflect two views of life at one of the smallest of the University of Maine's seven campuses, located in the Washington county shoretown of Machias. The first remark was made by UMM President Arthur Buswell in a summer session catalog; the second by a member of the UMM faculty.

The atmosphere at Machias is in marked contrast to the atmosphere at UMO — the "mother campus" of the University of Maine system. The small student population and the tiny cluster of seven buildings make up an educational oasis in the middle of Maine's most economically depressed county. The population of Washington County, 29,000, is roughly the same as the population of the Orono-Old Town area alone. The people here earn their livings mostly by lumbering, farming or fishing.

Located on U.S. 1, the Machias campus is just up the road from the center of town. About half of the 550 students live in three residence halls on campus; the others commute. In addition to the dormitories, there is one classroom building, which includes a 50,000-volume library, an administration building and a relatively new physical education building.

Walking across UMM's "mall" — an undeveloped open space torn up by construction on a new science building — public relations director Gary Guimond explains elaborate plans that call for extensive landscaping.

Then he waves his arm at the dormitories and says, almost apologetically, "This is all there is...there's nothing beyond the trees."

The day before, James Longley, chairman of the Maine Management and Cost survey had reaffirmed his survey's finding that the Machias

He waves his arm at the dormitories and says, almost apologetically, "This is all there is...there's nothing beyond the trees."



Kimball Hall, one of UMM's three dormitories.

campus should be cut back to a two-year community program.

The survey, released last fall, found that "Campus roads and buildings show signs of neglect from lack of preventive maintenance. Also, major repairs estimated at \$500,000 are mandatory to rehabilitate the facilities."

The report concluded that "declining enrollment strongly suggests consideration of an alternate mission for this campus."

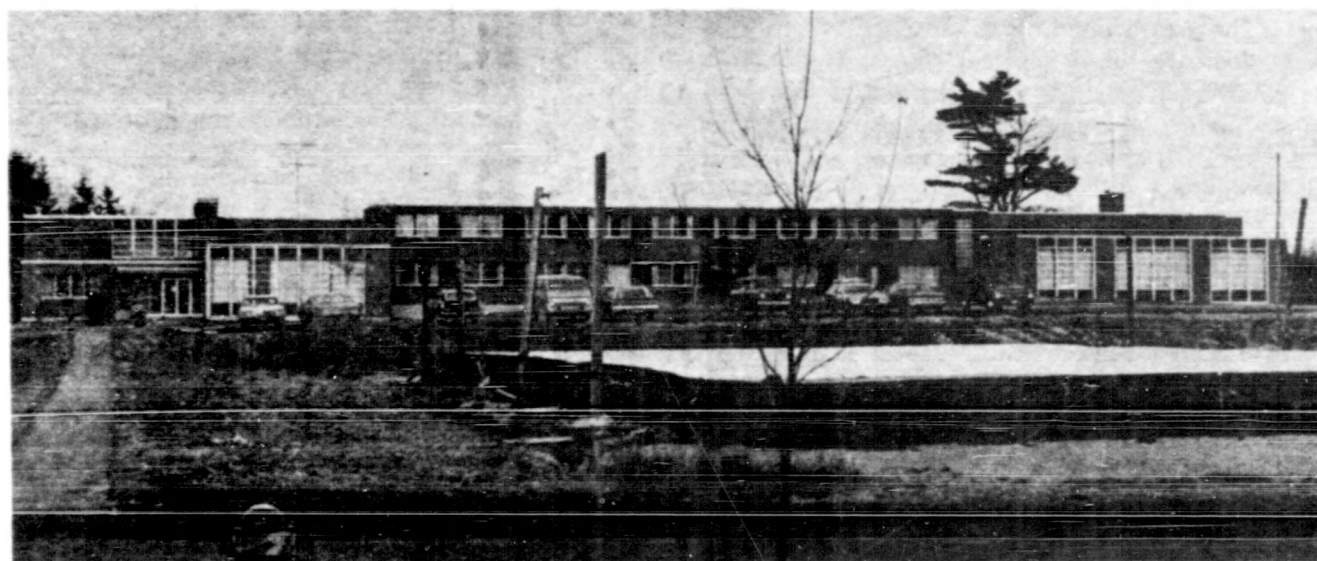
Guimond admits that his job has been made more difficult because of the Longley Commission controversy. He points to the foundation of the new science building, approved by statewide referendum in 1972, and jokingly says, "We're going to call it the Longley Science

Building." The Longley Commission had tried to put a halt to construction of the center, pending a decision on the future of UMM.

That move brought banner-waving Machias students, townspeople and faculty members to the September university trustees' meeting in Bangor, in a show of support for continuation of the four-year programs.

And that's evidence of a special quality prevalent at Machias but lacking at Orono. The small student population lends itself to a familiarity not possible at a larger institution. Students and faculty members recreate together, and, by necessity, brought about by the relative isolation of the campus, turn to each other for social activities.

UMM's Sennett Hall, and the foundation of the new science building [foreground.]



## It's No Blarney, Lass



'Tis an Irish look you'll be wantin', lass, if you're hosting a party on St. Paddy's Day. And if it's convenience you're wantin' too, we have all you'll be needing for party goods. Gifts and a host of other Irish items!

**PICTURE & GIFT SHOP**

66 Main St. Downtown Bangor  
 "The Nicest St. Patrick's Day Cards in Town"

## NOTICE

All seniors expecting to graduate in May must file an application for degree by March 15  
 Application cards may be picked up in the Registrar's Office between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.



# Intimacy of small rural downeast Maine community

The visitor sees a tiny little college tucked away in a cold, bleak corner of Downeast Maine. The resident sees a close-knit group of students and teachers and a small friendly town.

Guimond and fellow faculty member Keith Willard swap stories about the hospitality of people in Machias. When Willard first moved here from Ohio several years ago, he found himself in a local grocery store with nothing but his checkbook.

"What's your name?" asked the clerk.

"Keith Willard."

"Oh yes -- you just bought so-and-so's house."

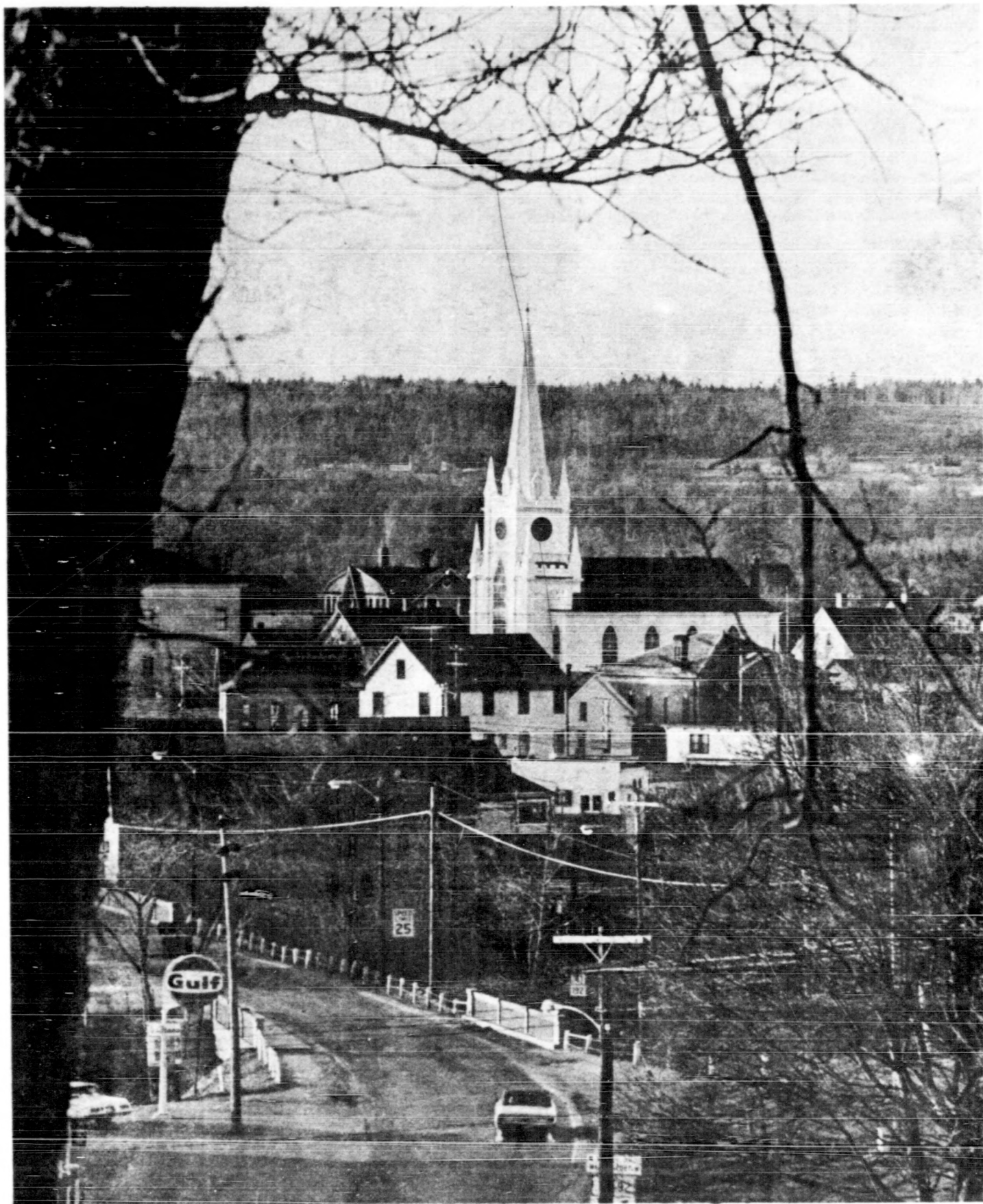
She cashed the check.

And Guimond tells of how shortly after he moved to Machias a total stranger came to the door to return his lost dog. The stranger refused reward, saying "I'd expect you'd do the same for me."

This is the difference in views between the visitor and the resident. The visitor sees a tiny little college tucked away in a cold, bleak corner of Downeast Maine. The resident sees a close-knit group of students and teachers and a small friendly town. The educational experience at Machias bears little resemblance to the experience at the relatively, urban, 10,000-student Orono campus, but UMM officials say it's not trying to duplicate the UMO experience. As one of the college catalogs says, "The University of Maine at Machias is small. It intends to remain so."

Story by Bill Legere

Photos courtesy PICS



Machias the Washington County shoretown located in a rural downeast setting.

**W. C. Fields,  
Marx Brothers,  
Three Stooges. . .**

**Old Film Shorts Backed Up By  
Saint Elmo's Fire**

[Film Every Bandbreak, Popcorn Available  
Every Monday and Wednesday Night At]

**THE RENDEZVOUS**

**473 Wilson St Brewer**  
NO COVER CHARGE

**pizza is**

**PESARO'S**

154 Park Street

**866-4918**

**Deadline for  
Canary Island  
Trip is Friday,  
March 15.**

CALL

BRENDA HAM 7729

STU CHASSON 7391

*Chet's Used Furniture*

Main Road, Milford  
Tel. 827-5393

ANTIQUES AND  
USED FURNITURE  
BOUGHT AND SOLD

Chester H. Wickett prop.



## Research project studies clam industry problems

The clam industry in Maine could be in serious trouble if proper measures aren't taken. Forty per cent of the clams available along the Maine shore can't be harvested due to pollution of the waters they live in. As a result, the overall population of the clams is being depleted faster than they can reproduce.

Wallace C. Dunham, professor of Agricultural and Resource Economics, said last Tuesday that he is undertaking a project with colleagues at four other universities (Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Cornell), concerning the

future management and production of the clam resources along the Atlantic coast.

The project, which will last from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1977, seeks to set up alternative management strategies for the harvesting of Atlantic clams. It will try to estimate both the supply and the demand confronting fishermen and processors, analyzing the cost structure, determining the output capacity, and determining the types of economic markets in which the raw product and processed output are sold.

Dunham said the study will cover clam fisheries from Maine to North Carolina. Funding for this operation will have to

come from other sources besides the participating universities, he said.

"You never have adequate funds. The indications are that there's going to be more pressure in obtaining more money from the university. The additional funding will come hopefully from the National Sea Grant Program and the National Marine Fisheries Service. We're just going to have to work harder at getting outside funds."

He added that the consumer has to be able to differentiate between the types of clams that come from the different coastal areas. Half the clams that are harvested annually in the Atlantic come from New

York state, the overall leading producer.

There are three different types of clams that come from Atlantic waters: the soft shell, the hard shell and the surf. Maine is the leading producer of the soft shell, which is harvested by hand along the beaches at low tide.

Dunham is optimistic about obtaining approval for the study from the proper authorities. It must be approved twice by the state regional committee and then by a national committee. The study has already been approved by the regional committee and it goes before the national group in April.

# We challenge you.



Our Officer Selection Officers are looking for a few good college men—maybe 3 out of 100—who will make good Marine officers. If you're one of them, we'll give you a chance to prove it during summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Our program is Platoon Leaders Class, PLC. With ground, air and law options. You might even qualify for up to \$2,700 to help you through college. But if money is all you're looking for, don't waste your time.

The challenge is *leadership*. If you want it, work for it. If you've got it, show us. It's one hell of a challenge. But we're looking for one hell of a man.

### The Marines

Box 38901  
Los Angeles, California 90038



Please send me information on Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. (Please Print)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

School \_\_\_\_\_ Class of \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Social Security # \_\_\_\_\_

If you are a senior, check here for information on Officer Candidates Class ☐

## BRIDES TO BE and HOUSEKEEPERS

LAY-A-WAY NOW  
AT THESE LOW DAY'S PRICES

Dinette Set  
**\$74.<sup>88</sup>**

WASHER  
**\$218.<sup>00</sup>**

RANGE  
**\$224.<sup>00</sup>**

Refrigerator  
**\$245.<sup>00</sup>**

Dishwasher  
**\$189.<sup>00</sup>**

DRYER  
**\$168.<sup>00</sup>**

*Day's*  
MAINE'S LARGEST  
FURNITURE AND APPLANCE STORES  
Main Street 827-3021 Old Town

BANKAMERICARD  
master charge  
THE DIFFERENCE IS CARE

# Think MORT

## More for your Money

The  
**SAVINGS & LOAN**  
ASSOCIATION  
*of Bangor*

201 Main Street, Bangor  
Tel. 942-5568



# ENDGAME

## Maine Masque opens tonight with Samuel Beckett plays

by Bill Gordon

Samuel Beckett, the popularizer of theatre absurdism, is the author of three plays that form the Maine Masque's production that opens tonight. The play opens at 8:15 (I could say the curtain rises except the Masque commendably never uses one) for a five-night run in Hauck Auditorium, with Beckett's *Endgame*, *Come and Go*, and *Play*.

Dr. Arnold Colbath, director of the Beckett trio, said Beckett is known for reducing his plays to the level of spareness — they include only the dramatic essentials and are therefore very precise works. In other words, every line spoken in a Beckett play has a purpose other than taking up time. This then places terrific weight on the dialogue.

Colbath said that Beckett has "a tremendous gift for language in the theatre that projects well—it's prose that sounds poetic. Beckett is a man of the theatre. He uses minimum means for maximum effect. He uses these few essentials where a lesser playwright would need much more."

The Irish playwright wrote most of his work in French (in Paris) and then translated it into English himself. Beckett has written only three full length plays — *Endgame*, *Waiting for Godot* and *Happy Days*. Much of his work has been short plays (*Come and Go* runs only ten minutes) and he wrote *Film*, a film script starring Buster Keaton whose production premiered in Venice in 1965.

*Play*, which has echoes of *Endgame* as the three characters are too forever damned to remain in yard-high urns, concerns a husband, his wife, and mistress. In a strange visualization of a human existence in Hell, a spotlight is flashed on each of their faces one at a time and they must speak when it does so.

Near the end of the play there occurs a

rather startling plot twist, which most don't realize has happened and gives this Hell a rather unique quality.

Tom Sinclair is the Man, Beth Hartman is Woman 1, and Carla Wight is Woman 2 (the mistress).

*Come and Go* concerns three women: "Full-length, buttoned high. Age undeterminable," who have apparently met several years after they were in a ladies school. When one exists, the other two whisper something about her and the listener in each case cries a distinct "Oh!" Martha Lucas is Ru, Karen Tucker is Vi, and Peggi Curtis is Flo.

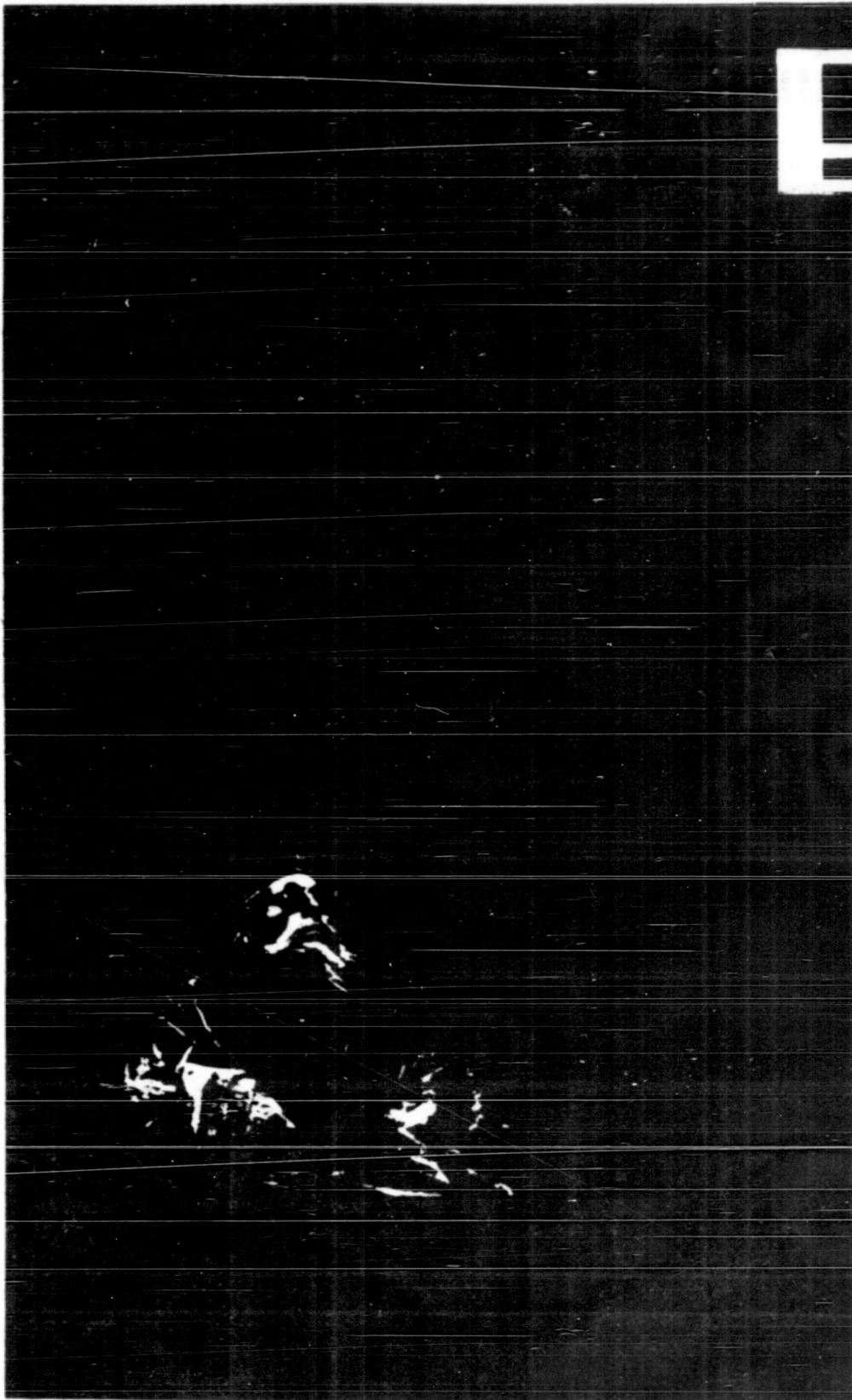
*Endgame*, one of the most oft-produced plays in theatre, premiered at the Royal Court Theatre in London on April 3, 1957 (which also happens to be Brando's birthday, if that means anything), blends existentialism and absurdism into a kind of eternal isolation of its characters. (I always viewed *Endgame* as happening in this characterless cave in the side of some desolate mountain in the middle of nowhere.)

Hamm (Jeri Colpitts) is discovered sitting on "an armchair on castors" from which he can never move. His servant is Clov (Cass Bartlett), who must tend his crippled master as well as listen to his endless complaints.

Living in the two trash barrels at the back of this one-window room are Nagg (Joe Duclos) and Nell (Susan Havey).

Colbath described *Endgame* as a group of people "who want a timeless universe without death," but we are all born astride the grave. He said in *Play*, Beckett "proves that death is no solution — it's just as stuck in time. Even death can't get you off the hook."

Gus Schwartz, a Senior theatre major, is assistant to Director Colbath, and Mrs. Colbath has designed the costumes for *Come and Go*.



Jeri Colpitts is featured as Hamm, eternally condemned to be a cripple in *Endgame*, opening tonight in Hauck (Rowson photo)

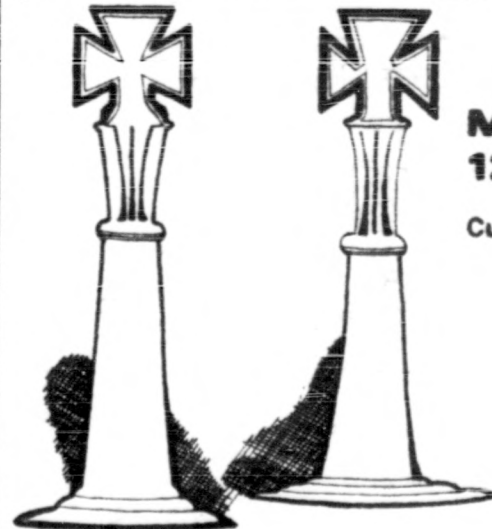
### MAINE MASQUE THEATRE

presents  
Nobel Prize Winner

SAMUEL BECKETT'S

## ENDGAME

(With *Come and Go* and *Play*)



MARCH  
12-16

Curtain at 8:15 PM

Tickets Memorial Union Box Office  
On Sale 11 AM to 2 PM-Tel. 581-7557  
Admission \$2.00-UMO Students \$1.50  
—or Season Coupons

## NOTICE TO ALL 1974-75 STUDENT TEACHERS

Applications are now ready for all students

planning to student teach in the Fall 1974 or

Spring 1975 Semester. They may be picked

up at the Information Desk, Shibbes Hall,

from 8:00-5:00, Monday-Friday, beginning

March 8.

It is most important that these applications

be filled out and returned directly to the Student

Teaching Office, 135 Shibbes Hall, BEFORE 5:00,

MONDAY, APRIL 8.



lady skiiers won the State and Eastern Collegiate Division II crowns. Ward Photo

The bid to change their status from runner-up to champion starts Thursday night for UMO's Lady Cagers. Their quest for the women's state basketball championship begins at 8:00 that night on the UMPG basketball court when the ball is tossed up for the center-jump in their game against the host team.

In Miss Rosalie Milligan's prior two years as the UMO women's basketball coach, her teams came home as state runner-up. This year, with the UMO team entering as the fourth-seeded team, Milligan believes the chances for the championship are good. "If we go out and play our game we can win it," she said. "But if we stand around and wait to see what the other team is going to do, we will be in trouble."

This is a young UMO team, two juniors, co-captains Ann Mountford and Deb Westman, five sophomores, and five freshmen, which compiled a 9-3 record, including victories in its last seven games.

Sophomore Karen Reilly is the team's leading scorer with an 8.6 points per game average. But the offense is well-balanced with freshmen Linda Meservy averaging 8.3 and Pat Hamilton, 7.4 points. Westman's average is 6.5 points.

Seeded ahead of UMO are UMPI, Husson, and UMF. UMO and UMPI split in their previous meetings, UMPI winning on its court, 44-30, and UMO winning, 51-38, at home.

In their only meeting, Husson defeated UMO, 64-45. Husson lost only two games while winning 15. Both losses were to UME.

UMO won both games with UMF, 32-24 and 37-35. UMF also lost to UMPL.

If past performances are any indication, Friday's state semifinals should put UMO

against UMPI and Husson against UMF. But in a single elimination tournament even the most underrated team can put an end to the drive for a championship by one of the favorites.

The state championship game gets underway at noon Saturday.

On Saturday, Mar. 16, the Black Bears Track Club will sponsor the First Annual Black Bears Track Club Relays to be held at the University of Maine fieldhouse.

The meet is expected to draw high school, club and college competitors from all over New England and Canada. Both women's and men's events will be featured, including a master's and junior master's mile.

Awards will be given to the four best relay teams in each event as well as the four best individual performances in the field events.

There will be an entry fee of one dollar per competitor plus an additional 40 cents for athletes not registered with the A.A.U. Entries close Mar. 12. Field events and sprint trials begin at 1 p.m.

Last week the UMO fencing team entered the Canadian Maritime Meet against the University of New Brunswick, UM at Farmington, Prince Edward Island University and St. Thomas.

A number of competitors from UMO placed well in the meet. Grad Student Shelley Berman grabbed high honors as he took first in the foil competition. Senior Mike McKee managed fifth in the foil and third in the saber. And Professor Alan Singerman of the French Department advanced to the semifinals in the foil event.



It's a powerful scientific instrument:

- ☐ Trig functions
- ☐ Log functions
- ☐ Roots and powers
- ☐ Degree/Radian selector
- ☐ Separate addressable memory
- ☐ Leatherette belt-holster carrying case

It's a powerful mini calculator:

- ☐ Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides
- ☐ Separate addressable memory
- ☐ Automatic constants in all four functions
- ☐ Full-floating decimals
- ☐ Big, bright display
- ☐ Handy kickstand for desktop use
- ☐ Runs on penlight batteries (optional AC/DC charger)
- ☐ 6 x 3 1/4 x 1 1/2 inches, weighs 12 ounces

**Authorized Dealer**

**LOCKE**  
OFFICE PRODUCTS

**AUTHORIZED DEALER SALES  
AND SERVICE  
ELECTRONIC BUSINESS MACHINE  
SPECIALISTS  
WESTGATE MALL, BANGOR  
842-4679**

# SUPER SUNDAE SALE



ONE **FREE** with  
every one you buy!

What a tempting offer! Now is the time for you to enjoy America's favorite taste treat with your choice of topping. Mmmm! Pure delight from "DAIRY QUEEN".



**BROADWAY D. Q.**  
**666 BROADWAY**  
**BANGOR, MAINE**

\*®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp. ©1972 Am. D. Q. Corp.

## BRIDE'S PREFERENCE LIST

[illegible]

## GETTING ENGAGED?

First tell your family, then register with us. We'll fill out your own personal Bride's Preference List for family and friends to refer to when buying your engagement, shower, and wedding gifts. A running record will be kept as purchases are made to avoid duplication.



**FRIEDMAN  
FURNITURE  
INTERIORS**  
586 Main St., Bangor



## Folger sees depth, experience as keys to tennis team

"We ought to do really well this year," UMO tennis Coach Brud Folger has predicted. "We have five top players who should be in every match they play."

Folger's confidence in this year's team is excessively high in relation to past years. In fact, he feels that with a few talented newcomers, Maine could have a fairly powerful team this year.

"With two or three strong freshman players, we could have the best team we've had in a long, long time," Folger claims.

Since UMO had a mediocre season last year, Coach Folger is being bold in forecasting a strong performance this year. Nevertheless, he stated without reserve that Maine will hold their own.

"Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine all should be pretty even but I'd say we could win the state championship and I'd like to see us in the top three in the Yankee Conference championships."

A third place or higher finish in the Yankee Conference would be an exceptional feat since UMO placed last a year ago.

The five top players whom Folger expects to propel the tennis team to such improvements are Steve Morehouse, Tom Hallett, Paul Peterson, Steve Erickson, and Dick Burke.

"These five give us as much depth as we've had in a long time," Folger said. "Everyone has had experience and played well last year."

Folger thinks Morehouse and Hallett will be the team's best competitors and he feels Morehouse in particular could go a long way in the Yankee Conference.

"I expect Morehouse to be one of the top players in the state and a possible contender for the Yankee Conference championships. I consider him to be the best player we've had in the past five years."

Despite Folger's confidence in these players, he said their positions are not guaranteed.

"Team standing is decided by a challenge ladder. The lower player challenges the player above him and if he beats him he moves up on the challenge ladder."

Two days after the tennis team's initial meeting on March 11, the team will begin tryouts. During practices, after the tryouts are over, Folger plans on emphasizing aggressiveness, his team's major weakness.

"All of us must play a more aggressive game. We must become more offensively oriented with movement towards the net so we control the net the way the pros do. We all must work on following service to the net and then volleying the point to win."

Coach Folger is happy over the weather conditions because the lack of snow will give him team more time to practice for their first meet April 17 at Bowdoin. Their first home meet is three days later, also versus Bowdoin.

## Ten school records set as swimmers finish 7th in NE

The UMO men's swim team finished seventh out of 27 teams competing in the New England championships held at Brown University last weekend.

In the meet, Black Bear swimmers shattered ten UMO school records. Tim Babcock led the record-breakers with three new marks. He set records in the 500-yard Freestyle, 1,000-yard Freestyle, and 1,650-yard Freestyle.

Kevin Reader, took first in the 200-yard

Freestyle as he set a new school record of 1:47.1. Reader also set a new school record in the 100-yard Butterfly.

UMO's diving ace, Roy Warren, took first in the three-meter event and second in the one-meter event. And all three UMO relay teams broke existing school records.

"Every swimmer did a tremendous job, they all swam their best—even the ones who did not qualify for the finals," summarized UMO Coach Alan Switzer.

### Summary of UMO Records:

400-yd. Medley Relay—Time: 3:52 (9th in meet)

400-yd. Freestyle Relay—(Fitzgerald, Jose, Clark, Reader) Time 3:18.5 (4th in meet)

800-yd. Freestyle Relay—(Clark, Jose, Fitzgerald, Reader) (2nd in meet)

500-yd. Freestyle—Babcock Time: 5:48.7 (8th in meet)

1650-yd. Freestyle—Babcock Time: 17:28.3 (4th in meet)

100-yd Freestyle—Babcock Time: 10:31

200-yd. Freestyle—Reader Time 1:47.1 (1st in meet)

100-yd. Butterfly—Reader Time: 54.47 (5th in meet)

200-yd. Individual Medley—Clark Time: 2:07.32 (9th in meet)

100-yd. Breaststroke—Wescott Time: 1:04.4 (11th in meet)

### University of Maine Basketball Final 1974 Statistics — 24 games

Player	FGA	FGM	PCT	FTA	FTM	PCT	REB	AVE	PF	TP	AVE
Bob Warner	383	182	.48	113	69	.61	350	14.6	59	433	18.0
Steve Condon	270	122	.45	38	25	.66	90	3.9	52	269	11.7
Tonly Hamlin	200	82	.41	31	20	.65	53	2.2	50	184	7.7
Tom Burns	189	72	.38	22	17	.77	116	4.8	57	161	6.7
Dan Reilly	130	59	.45	19	13	.68	23	1.2	23	131	6.5
Dave Anderson	115	50	.44	36	34	.94	29	1.3	32	134	6.1
Mike Poplawsky	85	39	.46	34	22	.65	34	1.9	26	100	5.6
Steve Conley	135	53	.39	25	21	.84	91	3.8	71	125	5.2
Steve Gavett	66	28	.42	93	69	.74	162	6.8	63	123	5.1
Walley Russell	61	26	.43	17	11	.65	13	0.8	23	63	3.7
Bruce Gerrity	37	15	.41	6	2	.33	30	1.9	15	32	2.0
Frank Annunziata	40	13	.33	4	3	.75	10	0.8	4	29	2.2
Team				2	0	.00	171				
TOTALS											
Maine Black Bears	1711	740	.43	439	306	.697	1179	49.1	470	1786	74.4
Opponents	1716	696	.405	454	311	.685	1088	45.3	457	1703	70.9

## FOOD—FOOD—FOOD—FOOD—FOOD—FOOD

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Chopped Sirloin  
\$1.50

Spaghetti and Veal  
\$1.35

Clam Basket  
\$1.60

stop in and see our new downstairs lounge

## CINEMETTE THEATRES

UNIVERSITY CINEMA 1-2

24 Hr. Tel. 827-3850

NO PASSES

DAILY  
CINEMA I 7:00&9:15  
CINEMA II 7:30&9:45

SAT. & SUN.  
Matinee 2:00

NOMINATED  
FOR 10  
ACADEMY  
AWARDS

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S

NO ONE  
UNDER 17  
ADMITTED

THE  
EXORCIST

## MALL THEATRE

24 Hr. Tel. 827-7216

10 ACADEMY AWARD  
NOMINATIONS  
Including Best Picture

THE STING

PAUL ROBERT  
NEWMAN REDFORD  
ROBERT  
MAY



(For your fullest enjoyment—you must see this film from the beginning.)

## THE PRISM NEEDS YOU!

As of March 29,  
the positions of Editor and  
Business Manager will be  
vacant. Those wishing to  
apply may pick up applica-  
tion forms at 101 Lord Hall.  
Deadline for applications is  
1 PM, March 15, 1974

\$1.00

MINIT  
WASH  
461 Maine St.  
BANGOR

\$1.00

YOUR NEXT CAR WASH

ONLY \$1.00

With this COUPON if used within

7 DAYS

SAVE 50 cents

Expires March 19

\$1.00

MINIT  
WASH  
521 Wilson St.  
BREWER

\$1.00

## Gifts for All Occasions

WATCH AND JEWELRY  
REPAIRING  
COMPLETE LINE OF  
FRATERNITY AND  
SORORITY CHARMS  
**DeGrasse  
Jewelers**  
Main Street, Orono

ALWAYS  
AVAILABLE  
Our Skill  
and Knowledge  
**MILLER DRUG**  
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY  
9 til 9  
210 STATE ST.  
BANGOR, ME.  
TEL: 947-8369

## No Car?

But you're going crazy for a  
beer & pizza?  
call 866-3118 for delivery to  
your dorm.

THE SNACK SHACK

Next to Quick Pic Foodland

## New barns spell cruise for cows



Campus cows will be able to chew their cud and cruise in style at milking time when UMO's new \$850,000 barn complex is completed. Among the conveniences the barn complex will sport is a rotating table the cows will stand on while being milked.

The animals will go from a holding pen to a wash where their udders are cleaned to the moving table where milking machines drain them within one rotation of the platform. At the end of a turn on the campus joy ride, the milking machines will be automatically removed, and the cows free to walk off the table.

The public will be able to observe the milking process through a small room set off behind a glass partition.

According to Dr. Herbert Leonard, farm manager and a professor of animal and veterinary sciences, the

old complex which burned in May 1972, was not as complete as the barns being built in Old Town and scheduled for completion August 1, 1974.

Located north of campus and east of the University Park, the dairy unit will include a heifer barn, a free stall dairy barn, bull pens, a milking center and research unit as well as a manure treatment system and silage area.

The buildings are designed to meet the needs of research; teaching of both two- and four-year programs; and to serve as a demonstration area for dairymen, school groups and the general public.

The entire complex is divided into three building phases. The first phase, begun in mid-October, 1972, was a barn to house the non-milking cattle which have been without shelter since fire destroyed the former four-barn complex located south of the Memorial Union. Work is now starting on Phase Three which includes the research unit, the milking center and all connecting pathways.

Each unit, according to Leonard, is very complete, despite cutting back due to fund shortages. Some of the pathways will be narrower, there will be one less manure treatment tank than originally planned, and one barn is going to be somewhat of a shell. Leonard says there is a "movement afoot to finance some of the essential parts of the barn" which were deleted to meet the \$850,000 allocated by the state legislature.

Even though investigations into the burning of the old barns revealed that the fire was caused by unauthorized persons in the barn who may have been smoking, there are no restrictions on who may visit the barns. There is a path to the area which intersects the cross country trail behind the Hilltop complex.

The Old Town site had already been chosen when fire destroyed the central campus barns. Among six other sites considered, this one was chosen for its elevation, good drainage and good soil. It is also nearer the University fields than was the former site.

Originally fields surrounded the old barns. "I can remember when you could look out in front of Balentine and see hay fields," recalls Leonard. "It was the same over near Barrows. But gradually buildings began to spread outward; the fields disappeared and the barns became isolated in the university community. Feed and manure were situated right in the center of campus. We began to think a new site should be chosen, and this is why the Old Town site was already picked when the fire occurred."