Quality ice cream tradition kept alive

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

For more than forty years, Spencer's Market on Main St. in Bradley has been well-known throughout the area for its homemade ice cream.

Keeping the tradition alive is Dennis Cote, who bought the store in February, 1979, and is still making the ice cream much the same way as it was in the 1930's.

"I was taught how to make the ice cream by the previous owners," said Cote. The "secret recipe" for the ice cream was passed on to Cote and is the same one that the original owner, Norman L. Spencer, used to make his ice cream.

Cote said he makes 12 or 13 flavors three times per week to keep his customers well supplied.

"People ask us if the ice cream is made on the premises, and it is," added Cote. He pointed out one fact that he was very proud of- the price of his ice cream cones has only risen five cents since 1979 in these inflation ridden times.

The operation itself is a very small one. One flavor is made at a time and the mixing machine has to be completely cleaned after each flavor is made. Cote says he uses only the best mixes and flavorings available, the costs of which are continuing to rise.

The process itself is very time consuming and is kept a secret. Cote said timing is the important factor,"If it's screwed up you might as well pour it down the drain, and I have on occasion."

In making the ice cream, Cote said he might start at 7:30am and not finish until 1pm after more than five hours of steady work.

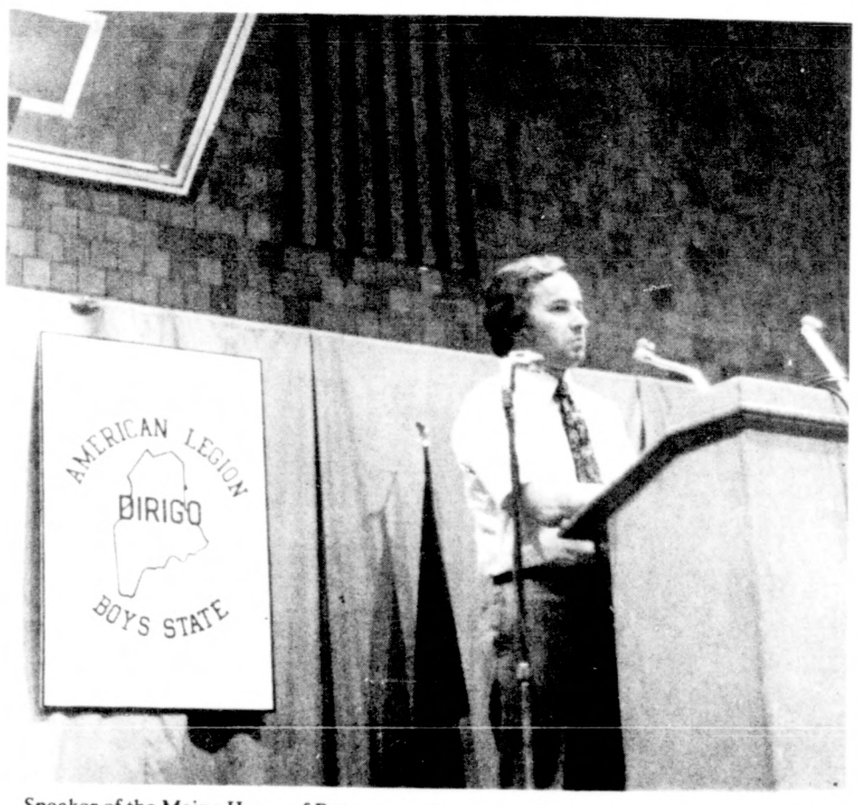
"As the machine is making one flavor you have to be thinking ahead to the next one,"Cote said. He said he starts with the lighter flavors, such as vanilla, and works in a sequence to the darker flavors and nut

See Spencer's page 8

summer **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

Vol. 1, no.2 Thursday, June 19



Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives, John Martin of Eagle Lake, explains to the Boy's State Convention Tuesday night in the Memorial Gym that some flaws in government have to be expected. [*Photo by Glen Chase*[

Martin warns youths apathy is worst threat

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives John Martin spoke to the 516 boys attending Boy's State Tuesday night in the Memorial Gym.

The occasion was delayed almost 50 minutes because the microphones were disconnected. Boys' State personnel corrected the problem. The boys waited for the start of the program, listening to band selections and spontaneously bursting into applause.

Dr. Eric Duplesea of the College of Education and director of the Maine Boys' State program, introduced Martin, noting that Martin had become the youngest speaker of the house in the nation.

Martin earned an enthusiastic response from the boys when he said, "I know that I'd rather have some of you serving in the Maine House of Representatives than some I have now."

Throughout his 20-minute speech, Martin stressed the fact that political participation is essential for good government.

"A strong government is esential and I think inevitable," Martin said, for an industrialized society.

Martin said he accepts the American form of government, even though it has some flaws. "Absolute efficiency would mean absolute power," he said.

The greatest threat to the American government is not the Russians or nuclear attack, Martin said, but American apathy.

He said some politicians are afraid of telling the American people the truth because "they don't think the people will understand." Martin said this country needs politicians who "are willing to put their necks on the line."

He warned of politicians who see things too easily: Anyone who has a simple answer to a complex problem is not telling the truth."

After Martin's talk, the six candidates for Boys' State governor gave their election speeches. The boys voted later, and Harley Bernstein, a Nationalist candidate from Bangor, was elected governor.

The Boys' State Band has been playing for many of their functions, under the direction of Robert Modr from Orono.

Concerts and recitals featured

Chamber music season begins

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

the Summer Chamber Music School begins what could be its most exciting season this week as its 12th annual session gets underway.

The Chamber Music summer session combines the talents of several master teachers with 50 advanced students in a program which will run for six weeks.

Six evening concerts and many student recitals will highlight the session which began last Tuesday and will end on July 25. Dates for the weekly evening concerts are June 26, July 1, July 10, July 17, July 22, and July 24.

The fifty music students will study ensemble work under the direction of Joseph Fuchs, UMO's artistic director and a teacher of violin at the Julliard School of Music.

Coordinator of the music school, David Page has announced that the many individual recitals will be held in Lord Hall at dates to be announced. Paige, manager of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra for the past five years, is serving his first summer as coordinator.

A feature of the school this summer is the addition to the faculty of cellist Hakuro Mori and pianist Baycka Voronietsky. Mori is currently a member of the Theater Chamber Players of the Kennedy Center and since 1978 has taught at Butler University in Indiana. Mori was the top prize winner in the International Cello Competition in 1977. Voronietsky has concertized in the United States, Europe and Africa. She gave her first public performance at the age of seven and later studied at the Warsaw Conservatory in Poland.

Returning with Joseph Fuchs to the staff are Lucy Blackman,pianist; Robert Dan, viola; Hamao Fujiwara, Curtis Macomber, Katsurako Mikami and Dora Short, violinists.

There is no admission for any of the concerts or recitals although donations are appreciated which go toward a scholarship fund. Tickets may be picked up at the music department in Lord Hall, at Viner's Music zstore in Bangor or on the night of the show at the box office in Hauck Auditorium.

Inside:

-The Shining reviewed

-The Schlitz Malt Liquor bull

-Moped use

-Presidential search

An old haycutter passes time weathering in a field off Main Street in Orono.

UMO search committee plans more interviews

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

The search for who will be the next permanent UMO president continues to drag on.

The Presidential Search Committee, at first expected to make its final recommendations in early June, is still in the process of visiting prospective candidates and will not meet again until July.

Prof. James F.Horan, search committee chairman, said Wednesday that visits with two of the five remaining candidates for the post have been completed.

Search committee members have met with Richard Butwell, vice president for academic programs at Murray State University, and Paul Silverman, president of the Research Foundation of the State Universities of New York[*SUNY*].

Remaining candidates to be visited include Robert Quinn, dean of the Commonwealth Campuses of Pennsylvania State University; Richard Bowers, president of the University of Montana; and Frederick Hutchinson, vice president of research and public service at the Orono campus.

Horan said the visits would be concluded by early next month and that the committee would then make its recommendations to Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy. The committee will send at least three names to McCarthy for consideration, according to Horan.

Although the decision to personally visit each candidate at his current position is lengthening the search process, Horan feels it is of the utmost importance.

Since the committee originally began its search, two of the then seven candidates have dropped out of contention. Acting UMO President Kenneth W. Allen withdrew his name from consideration on April 25 and Director of Academic Information at Purdue University David P. Kessler dropped out of the race in late May.

Allen has been serving as interim president since last September when he replaced Howard Neville who resigned to take the top position at Alfred University in New York.

After the search committee makes its final reccomendations, McCarthy will make the final choice. The newly chosen president will assume his duties with the start of the fall semester on September 2.

LSA college unveils new agriculture degree

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Over 150 students are attending this summer's first orientation session for students in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, being held today and yesterday at UMO.

During this orientation session, students are becoming familiar with LSA programs and staff, while becoming acquainted with the campus. Yesterday, students attended several lectures sponsored by the college and the Office of Student Affairs.

A second orientation session for LSA students will be held June 24-25.

Associate Dean Winston Pullen said that enrollment in LSA has stabilized over the past five years, and he expects about 550 freshmen will enter the college in the fall.

"We have not wanted to increase enrollment because it would create an unwanted staff load," Pullen said.

According to Pullen, LSA will offer a Bachelor of Sciences program in agriculture for the first time this fall. This degree program, which was recently approved by the University of Maine Board of Trustees, will be of a more general nature than programs currently offered by the college. Agricultural courses offered in this program include production, plants, animals, economics and engineering.

"This is a broad specialization of courses offered to students in order to get a general degree," Pullen said.

Pullen said there are no students currently enrolled in the program because there has not been sufficient time to advertise the major. However, due to the input he has received from interested persons, Pullen expects the progrma to grow, with an initial projection of 25-30 students transferring to the new agriculture program from other departments within the college.

"It will appeal to the small and part-time farmers, and students wishing to teach agriculture in the high schools," Pullen said.

LSA has also hired an international agriculture development director. Pullen said although the college does not have an international program, there is increasing interest in foreign agriculture.

No one way is the right way

This bridge spanning the Penobscot River joins the Penobscot Indian Reservation with Old Town.

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Moped operators-- do you know the rules?

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

" Because of the numerous inquiries received on the operation of mopeds within the state, we feel the motoring public should be reminded of the law regarding the safe use of mopeds," said Colonel Allan H. Weeks, chief of the Maine State Police.

Generallly, mopeds should be ridden very similar to bicycles. They should be driven at the right side of the road whenever possible, except when making a left turn.

Title 29 (sub-sections 1961-1963) says: " No bicycle or moped shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it was designed and equipped."

The state law says "Every person riding a bicycle or moped upon a roadway shall be granted all of the rights and shall be subject to all of the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle..."

A person must have a valid operator's license of any class (not a permit) to operate a moped. The moped must be registered and inspected, driven in single file, and have a headlight on at all times.

Mopeds have become a popular form of transportation since the gas crunch, because of their fuel efficiency--some can run 100 miles on one gallon of gasoline.

Lt. Prosser of the UMO police department said there has been no problems on campus with the use of mopeds. There are no special university regulations regarding their use--operators must obey state laws.

Freshmen to get chance to explore Maine spots

About 60 incoming freshmen will have an opportunity to get a taste of outdoors before classes resume in the fall.

The UMO offices of Student Affairs and Residential Life have planned three trips for August 27-29 to Acadia National Park, Mt. Katahdin and a canoe trip on various lakes and rivers in Maine.

Each trip will consist of two groups of twelve individuals: 10 freshmen, a faculty member and an upper class student that is experienced in leading trips and knowledgeable of the hiking and canoeing vicinity.

The trips will leave UMO Wednesday, August 27 and return to campus late Friday afternoon on August 29 in time for students to attend New Student Welcome Day.

"It will be an experience of working in small groups for three days. Hopefully, developing some cooperative spirit and some character building,"Director of Planning and Programing Jean Krall said.

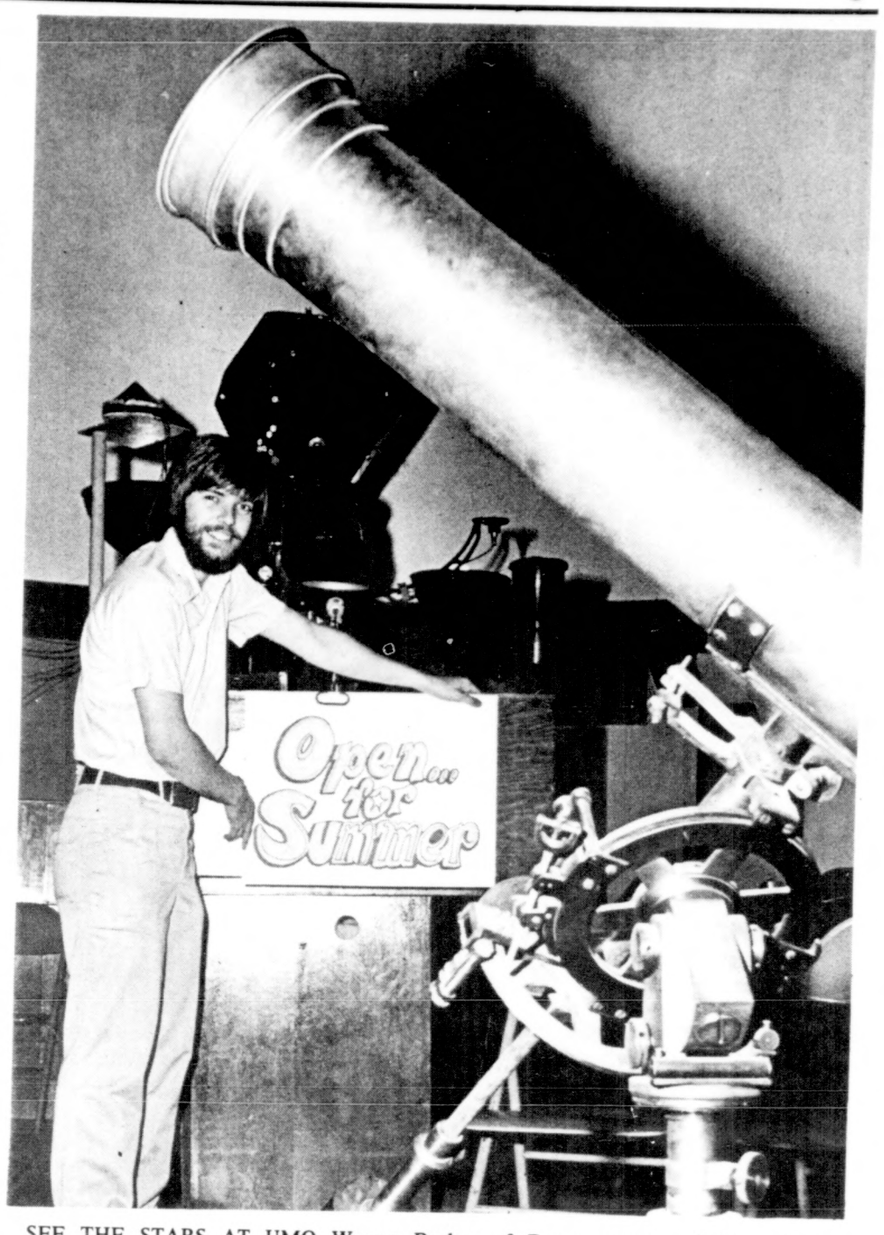
More importantly, freshmen will have an opportunity to meet students that will be living in other dorms on campus, Krall said. This will educate the student to the broad surroundings at UMO and not isolate the freshmen into beleiving that his dorm is his only castle.

There will also be an opportunity to meet faculty and upperclass students and hopefully this relationship will be further cultivated at the campus when fall semester begins.

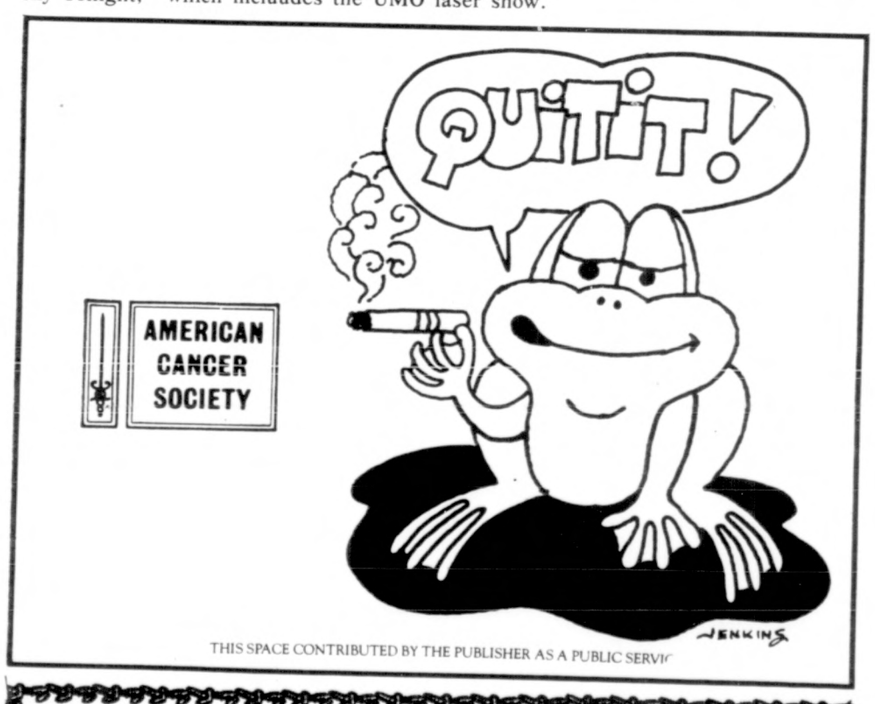
The hiking trip to Acadia National Park will include nights camping in the Blackwoods campground and day trips to scenic areas such as Sandy Beach, Cadillac Mountain and other spots on the beautiful Maine coast. The cost for thsi trip is 50 dollars and includes transportation, food and equipment for camping. Students are encouraged to bring their own sleeping bags and back packs but some equipment may be obtained from the Student Activities Board in the Memorial Union.

The hiking trip will explore and climb Mt. Katahdin, the highest point in Maine and the end of the 2,000 mile Appalachian Trail. The cost for thsi trip 50 dollars and also includes transportation and food. The canoe trip includes paddling several of Maine's famous rivers and lakes with camping along the rivers edge. The cost of the canoe trip is 60 dollars.

Interested students should fill out the applications and send them with the total amount of the trip to Jean Krall, Estabrooke Hall, University of Maine at Orono before July 20.



SEE THE STARS AT UMO--Wayne Barber of Bangor,summer lecturer in the University of Maine at Orono planetarium, tells the story with a sign: the planetarium is open for the summer and he would like to have visitors. No reservations are necessary Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m. in the Wingate Hall planetarium, Barber said, but groups who would like to come at other times between Monday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., must make reservations by 9:30 a.m. the day they would like the show. Reservations can be made at 581-7458 and the fee is $1 for adults and 50 cents for six to 18 year-olds and senior citizens. Shows include " The Universe of Dr. Einstein" and " The Sky Tonight," which incluudes the UMO laser show.



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'The Shining' has lost its glow

In recent years Stephen King has earned the reputation as the master of modern horror, and rightly so. Beginning with Carrie, and through his recent works, King has mesmerized the reader with fantastic description and a keen sense of true horror. The Shining, his third novel to be made into a motion picture, is perhaps his best work to date. The 400 page novel engulfs you totally as the story of a hotel with a dark sense of evil develops leading you in turn deeply into the saga.

With the recent release of the The Shining at movie theatres across the country, many true Stephen King fans may be dissappointed. Much of what makes The Shining a horror masterpiece is lost in the transition from words to sight and sound. In the novel, King's characters are fully developed and the reader gains an insight into the actions and thoughts of the characters. In the movie, many scenes, although somewhat related to the book, lose their effect without the detailed storyline found in the book.

Much of the early part of the film in which Jack Torrence and his wife and son move into the overwhelming resort hotel The Overlook for the winter, seems to drag. The two main characters, played by Jack Nicholson and Shelley Duvall, seem uncomfortable in their roles. Torrence's son Danny, played by Daniel Lloyd, fits his part well, but the distinction between the boy himself and an evil imaginary friend called Tony, in

which Danny can see the future, is not at all explained and leaves you wondering.

The main horror ingredient of the film is left up to a handful of scenes which are fairly scary, but do not hold up the rest of the picture. Some of the occurrences in the novel which keep you on the edge of your seat for a long period, are bypassed quickly and without nearly the same effect.

As the movie winds down, it seems to do just that. Instead of the monumental horrorifying ending of the novel, the movie ends rather quietly and is a bit puzzling. Well-known director Stanley Kubrick spends too much time on unrelated bits and pieces and not enough on developing the unifying theme of the movie.

The Shining, although lavishly promoted, will probably go down as no better than other marginal horror films such as Halloween or Phantasm. The potential for it to be an epic horror film never seems to emerge and you leave the theatre a bit disappointed.

After seeing the movie, I feel an urge to go back and read the book again. Of his three books made into motion pictures, no producer has been able to capture that Stephen King magig which has made his novels instant best sellers. Perhaps Stephen King would be better off to keep writing novels and keep it at that. The writing style of King which is lost in the movie, can't be made up for through any kind of special effects.

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coming events

June 22-27 Sports Clinic: Boy's Baseball

June 22-27 Sports Clinic: Girls' and Boys' Diving

June 23-27 New Student Orientation: College of Engineering and Science

June 23-27 Applications of Math in Business and Economics.

June 23-27 Management in School Nutrition Programs II.

June 24-25 New Student Orientation: College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

June 26-27 New Student Orientation: College of Arts and Sciences

commentary

sen. george mitchell

I would like to discuss a national problem that is widespread and potentially catastrophic.

Hazardous wastes are seeping into our water, contaminating our livestock and endangering our lives. It is a problem which will not go away and it is a problem which must be addressed.

Roughly 35 million tons of hazardous wastes are generated each year in this country by industries producing chemicals, metals, textiles, plastics and petroleum products.

This annual total is 10,000 times the entire amount of nuclear wastes produced over the past 35 years, and some of these wastes are as dangerous as radioactive wastes.

A recent Library of Congress report includes accounts of major commercial fisheries closing on Lake Ontario, on the Hudson River and on the James River; it also describes how pesticides used on Long Island have leached into the aquifer that feeds the wells of that area, and how hazardous waste disposal sites througout the country caused public health and environmental harm.

Early this year, the Environmental Protection Agency's Hazardous Enforcement and Response Task Force identified more than 4,000 hazardous waste sites which should be investigated, over half of which require remedial action.

The EPA also found that there is virtually no monitoring of groundwater conducted, and that more than 3,000 spill incidents involving hazardous substances have occured.

Here in Maine hazardous wastes were apparently included with other wastes in Saco's municipal dump.

In Gray the drinking water in over 16 private wells has been contaminated by chemical wastes; that contamination could have spread to the town's 5,200 other residents.

What solutions to this problem are available? How do we handle the costs of cleaning up our past mistakes, and ensuring that there will be no future catastrophes?

We have adequate laws governing the standards of quality for the water and air. And we have new regulations to deal with future disposal of hazardous chemicals.

But we have no law specifically dealing with the problems of past disposal of hazardous wastes, or potential harmful accidents in the future.

The Environmental Protection Agency recently put into effect a national system governing the handling of hazardous wastes.

Maine's Department of Environmental Protection has set into motion prohibitions on further dumping in the state.

But there remains the problem of how to deal with the mistakes that have been building up over the decades. And, as always, there remains the vital question of who is going to pay for the cost of cleaning up the dump sites.

Next week, the Environment and Public Works Committee, on which I serve, will continue its efforts on legislation that will help solve some of these problems.

Schlitz malt liquor- it's all Bull!!!!!!!

Smashing and crashing, smoke and debris, hooves and horns--the Schlitz Malt Liquor bull thunders into the homes of TV viewers everywhere. And he loves his job!

The bull is Jeckle, an 1800-pound black crossbred Brahma owned by Tom Mitchell and his Triangle T Rodeo Company of Bloomington, California. Jeckle has a twin standin named Heckle; the pair were named after two black crows in cartoons.

Jeckle was born seven years ago on a Tonopah, Nevada, ranch, and came into Mitchell's hands by chance about four years ago at a stockyard auction

"The only bull featured when Schlitz Malt Liquor was introduced 14 years ago was a stylized bull on the can," according to Gary Truitt, brand director of the product for Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee.

The first commercial featuring the bull was made about six years ago, and the original bull was used in a humorous way

"He would back into parked cars, have people ride him and chase people to the top of telephone booths," Truitt said.

The current strong, masculine image of the product was established in 1977 and required a more dynamic use of the bull, Truitt said. It was at that time that Jeckle was introduced into the commercials, with Heckle standing by.

Owner Mitchell attends all filming sessions. "The bull only travels about eight feet before crashing through the set made of sugar glass, balsa wood and styrofoam bricks--in other words, nothing that will hurt the animal. Besides, there's always an officer from a humane organization present to make sure every precaution is taken to protect Jeckle," he said. Shots featuring the bull are staged separately from those with actors and actresses

The chutes behind the set where Jeckle waits are darkened and filled with artificial smoke generated by dry ice. As he demolishes the sets, each built in triplicate to ensure a good take, the smoke swirls around him.

"Jeckle is a ham," said Mitchell. "He seems to know when the cameras are running and when there are people around. He loves to demolish those sets. Each time he finishes one shot, he's really anxious to get into the chute and come through again."

Jeckle really does have a nasty disposition, according to Mitchell. "We've capitalized on his natural ability. He fits the part."

On "bull shoot day," as it is called, before the cameras roll, Jeckle must be held in tow by four to six ranch hands. He also requires cows nearby to calm him, Mitchell siad.

When he's not starring in commercials, Jeckle is traveling the country with the "World's Toughest Rodeo," a full-scale rodeo produced by Rodeo Productions, Lts., and sanctioned by the International Rodeo Association (IRA).

Rodeo Productions president Steve Gander of Williamsburg, Iowa, who leases Jeckle, said he thought the Schlitz Malt Liquor bull would be a fantastic addition to his show. He contacted Mitchell, and produced his first rodeo reenactment of the Schlitz Malt Liquor commercial in October 1979.

Although Jeckle is a renowned bucking bull, he is not ridden during the rodeo. "It's his untouchable image we want to protect," Gander said. "He's bucked 95½ of all the riders that have tried him, but we don't want to take any chances. He's just too valuable."

Jeckle will be on tour with the rodeo throughout 198o. Two guards are around at all times while on tour to protect Jeckle from hecklers, Gander said. "Jeckle's a hookin' son of a gun, but you've got to tease him to get him mad." No one has ever been hurt by the bull.

In his prime at age seven, Jeckle has another seven years to go before retirement, Mitchell said. He has eight other black bulls on his ranch currently in training to replace Jeckle, when necessary.

"And when he retires, he won't have to worry about becoming a beefburger," Mitchell said.

Jeckle will retire to a ranch near the Pacific Ocean.

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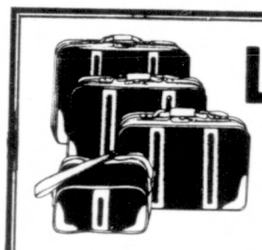

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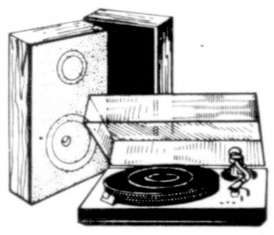

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Day planned to aid new student arrivals here

by Michael Finnegan
Staff writer

In an effort to make new students more at home at UMO, this year the administration has scheduled August 30 as New Student Welcome Day.

The first couple of weeks in a new place are always the most frustrating. Having to be acquainted with new places, faces and the rules ans regulations that govern is alot to ask of any person. The Offices of Student Affairs and Residential Life are aware of the problem and have scheduled New Student Day to help alleviate the frustration and to educate the students to their new living enviroment.

"Orientation gives the general overview of life at UMO. This program will hopefully help students become better acquainted with their living enviroment," Jean Krall, director of planning and programming said.

New Student Day was tried prior to the 1979-80 academic year but received little response. The program is not just for freshmen but will also help students that transfer and are reaDMITTED TO UMO, Krall said.

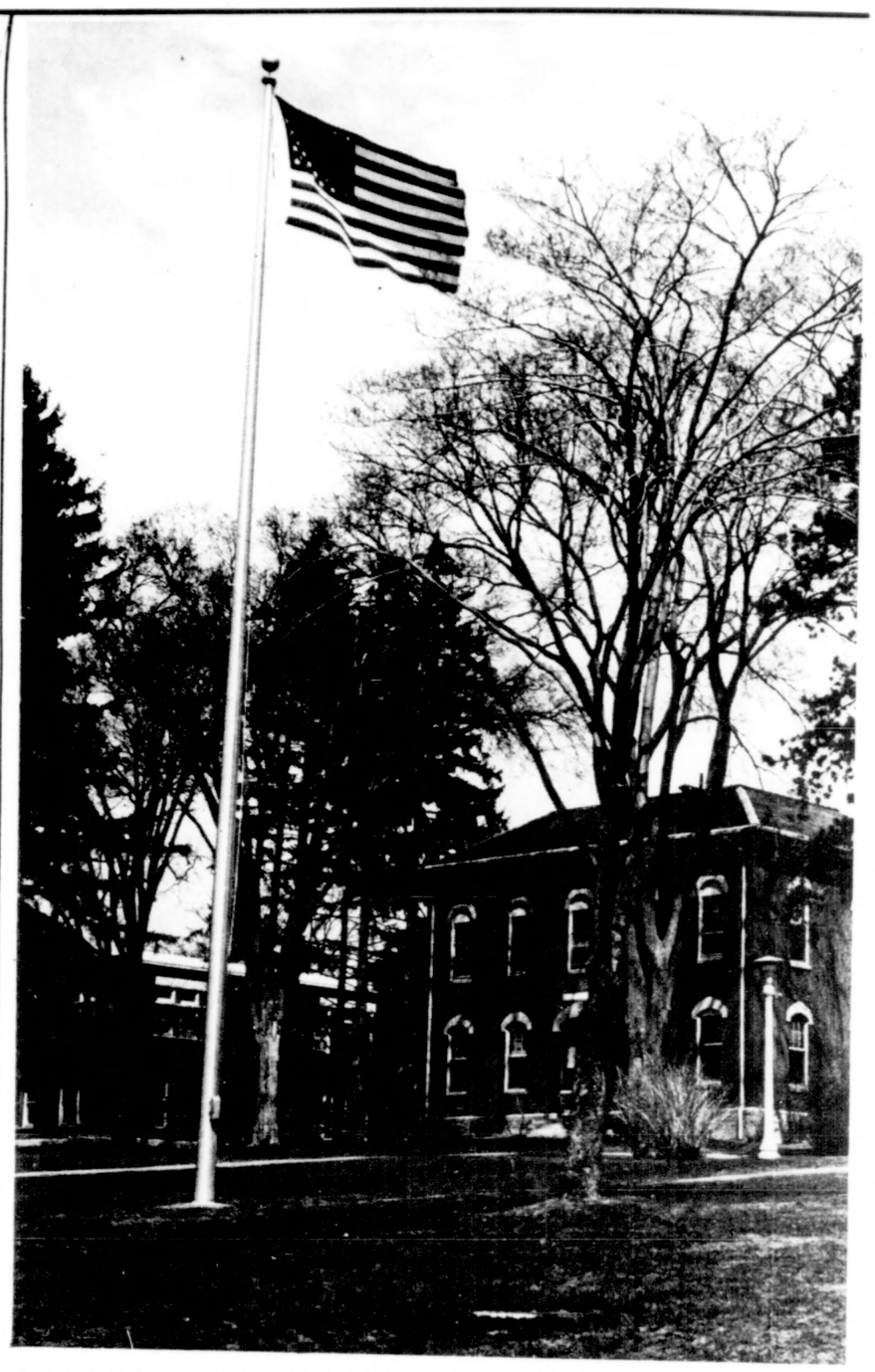
"We are trying ot build strong peer groups. New students will become ac quainted with the residence halls and the staff and have an opportunity to meet people in the section they will be living in before upperclassmen arrive," Krall said.

Students that will be living at Bangor Community College and off-campus will have a similiar opportunity. The program is not mandatory, but it is "strongly urged" that new students attend.

New students will also have the opportunity to meet with upper class student leaders from student government and other campus boards. The more that students know about the workings of the residence halls and students body, the easier it will be for students to fulfill educational goals here at UMO.

The agenda for New Student Day is as follows: 10:ooam- the residence halls will open. 4:00pm- an introduction and history of UMO will be presented by the president. At BCC, Dean Charles MacRoy will make an address in the union. 5:00pm- a banquet will be held in each residential complex. Students will meet with staff and student leaders within the complex and hear highlights of programs and services available. 7:00pm- hall meetings will be held and provide the opportunity to meet with the residence hall directors and assistants. 8:00pm- section and floor meetings will be held by the resident assistants and student leaders. Topics will include how individual students can balance activities with academic programs. 9:00pm- social activities will occur in each residence hall.

"We see this as a way of personalizing the experience of coming to UMO...to ease the student into the university and residence community," Krall said.



The symbol of our nation's glory waves in the breeze in front of Fernald Hall in front of the campus.

Maine FFA convention to honor state farmers

UMO's Hilltop Conference Center is the site of the 48th annual Vocational Agriculture/Future Farmers of America Maine state convention.

The three day convention, which began Wednesday, will climax Friday at 11:30 am with an awards banquet. This banquet will honor members for their outstanding acheivements throughout the year. Keynote speaker at the banquet will be Maine's Commissioner of Agriculture, Stewart N. Smith.

The National FFA Foundation will present incentive awards to 10 state farmers in the areas of beef production, placement in agriculture production, outdoor recreation, agricultural mechanics, home and farmstead improvement, dairy production, diversified livestock, fruit and vegetable production, and turf and landscape management.

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by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

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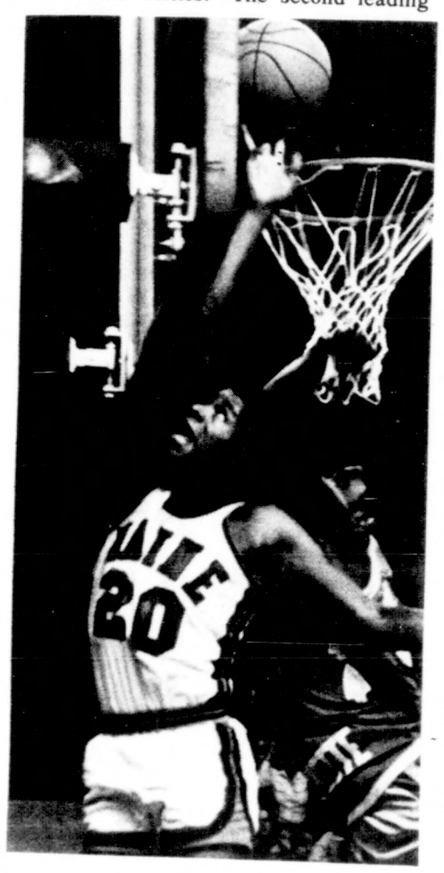

Rufus Harris

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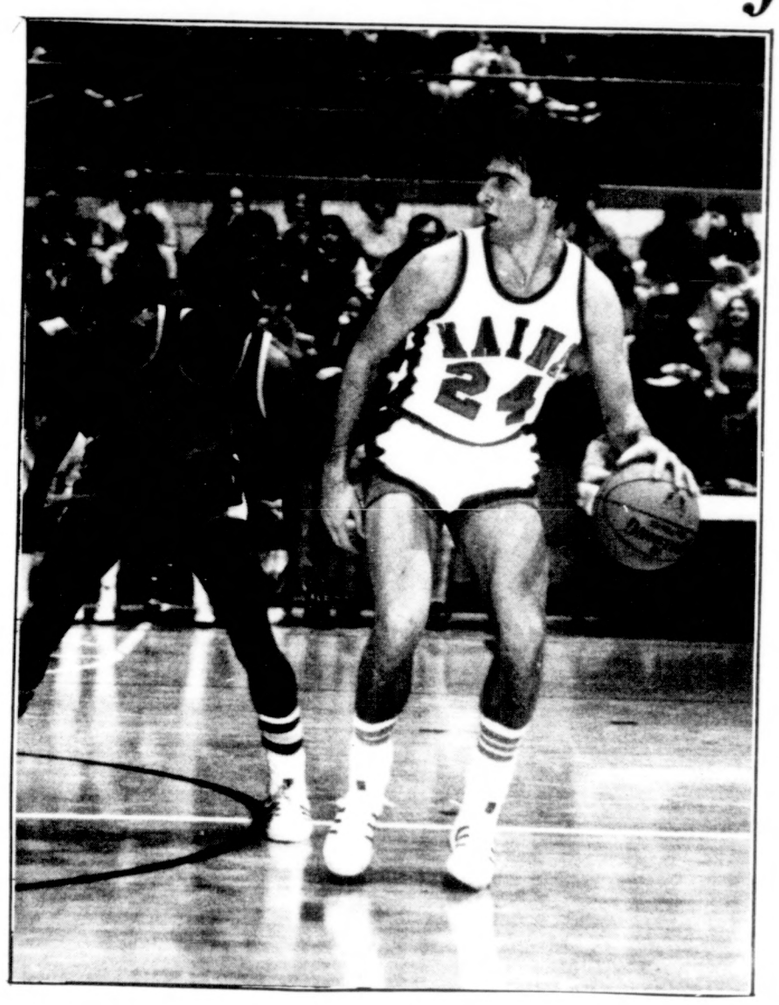

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Day planned to aid new student arrivals here

by Michael Finnegan
Staff writer

In an effort to make new students more at home at UMO, this year the administration has scheduled August 30 as New Student Welcome Day.

The first couple of weeks in a new place are always the most frustrating. Having to be acquainted with new places, faces and the rules ans regulations that govern is alot to ask of any person. The Offices of Student Affairs and Residential Life are aware of the problem and have scheduled New Student Day to help alleviate the frustration and to educate the students to their new living enviroment.

Orientation gives the general overview of life at UMO. This program will hopefully help students become better acquainted with their living enviroment," Jean Krall, director of planning and programming said.

New Student Day was tried prior to the 1979-80 academic year but received little response. The program is not just for freshmen but will also help students that transfer and are reaDMITTED TO UMO, Krall said.

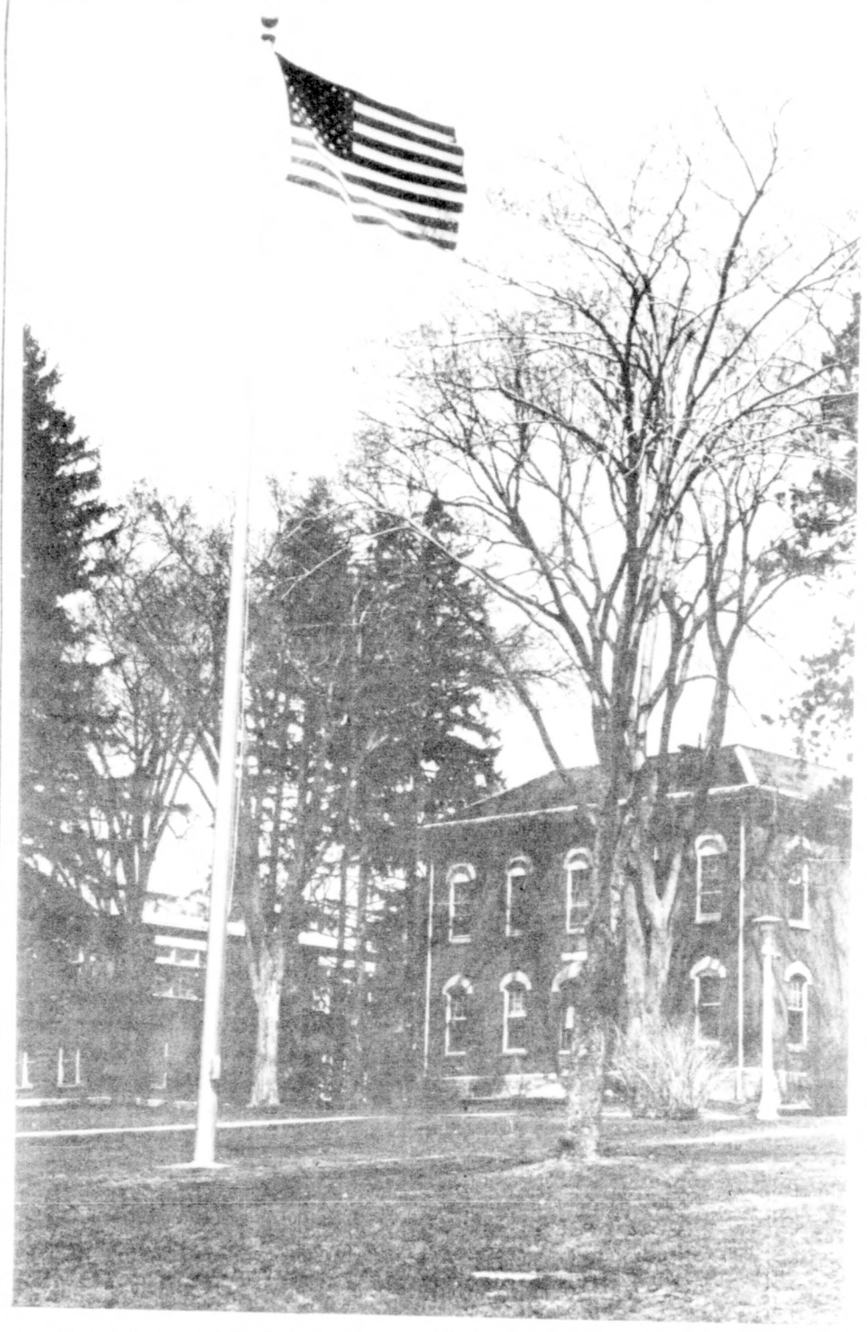
"We are trying to build strong peer groups. New students will become acquainted with the residence halls and the staff and have an opportunity to meet people in the section they will be living in before upperclassmen arrive," Krall said.

Students that will be living at Bangor Community College and off-campus will have a similiar opportunity. The program is not mandatory, but it . . "strongly urged" that new students attend.

New students will also have the opportunity to meet with upper class student leaders from student government and other campus boards. The more that students know about the workings of the residence halls and students body, the easier it will be for students to fulfill educational goals here at UMO.

The agenda for New Student Day is as follows: 10:00am- the residence halls will open. 4:00pm- an introduction and history of UMO will be presented by the president. At BCC, Dean Charles MacRoy will make an address in the union. 5:00pm- a banquet will be held in each residential complex. Students will meet with staff and student leaders within the complex and hear highlights of programs and services available. 7:00pm- hall meetings will be held and provide the opportunity to meet with the residence hall directors and assistants. 8:00pm- section and floor meetings will be held by the resident assistants and student leaders. Topics will include how individual students can balance activities with academic programs. 9:00pm- social activities will occur in each residence hall.

"We see this as a way of personalizing the experience of coming to UMO...to ease the student into the university and residence community," Krall said.



The symbol of our nation's glory waves in the breeze in front of Fernald Hall in front of the campus.

Maine FFA convention to honor state farmers

UMO's Hilltop Conference Center is the site of the 48th annual Vocational Agriculture Future Farmers of America Maine state convention.

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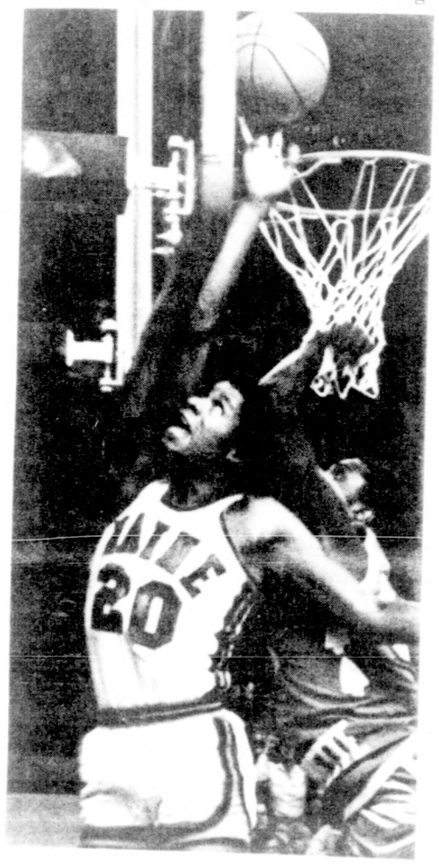

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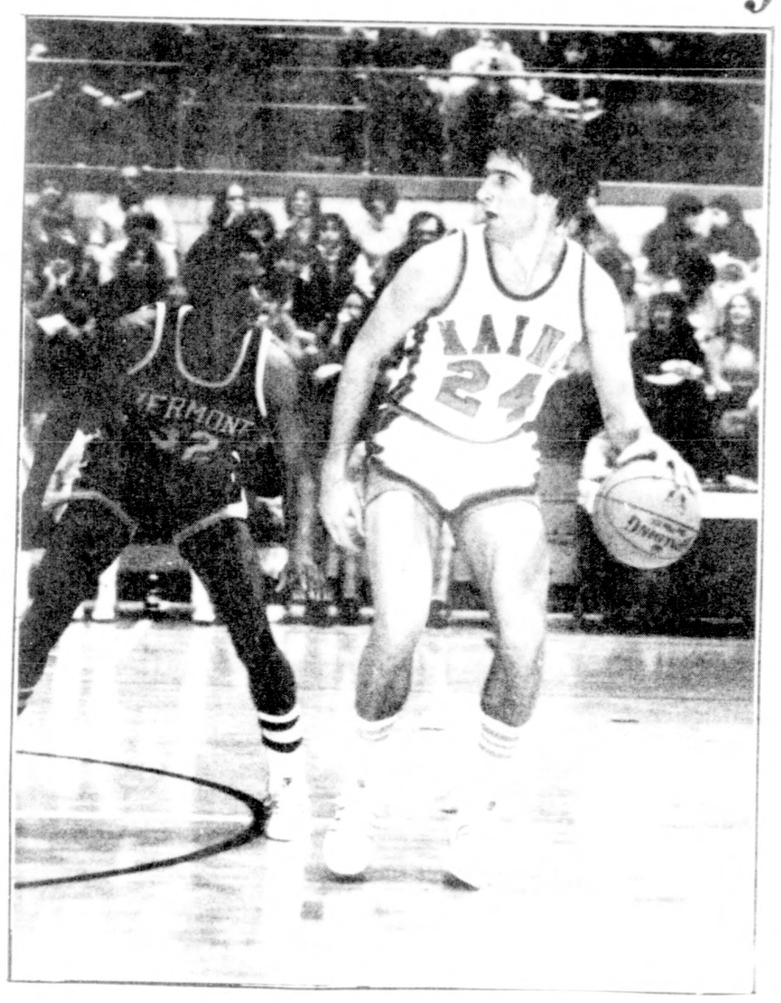

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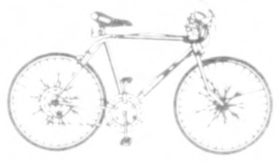

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•Spencer's

Continued from page 1

flavors and the harder to make flavors such as peanut butter.

"It takes longer to clean the machine after each flavor than it does to make the ice cream," he said.

Then the ice cream has to sit for at least 24 hours at minus 10 to minus 15 degrees and then a couple of hours in a 'warmer' (25 degrees) to make it scoopable.

People have come from all over the area, including Bangor, Brewer, Orono, Old Town, Bucksport and Lincoln, to get some of his ice cream.

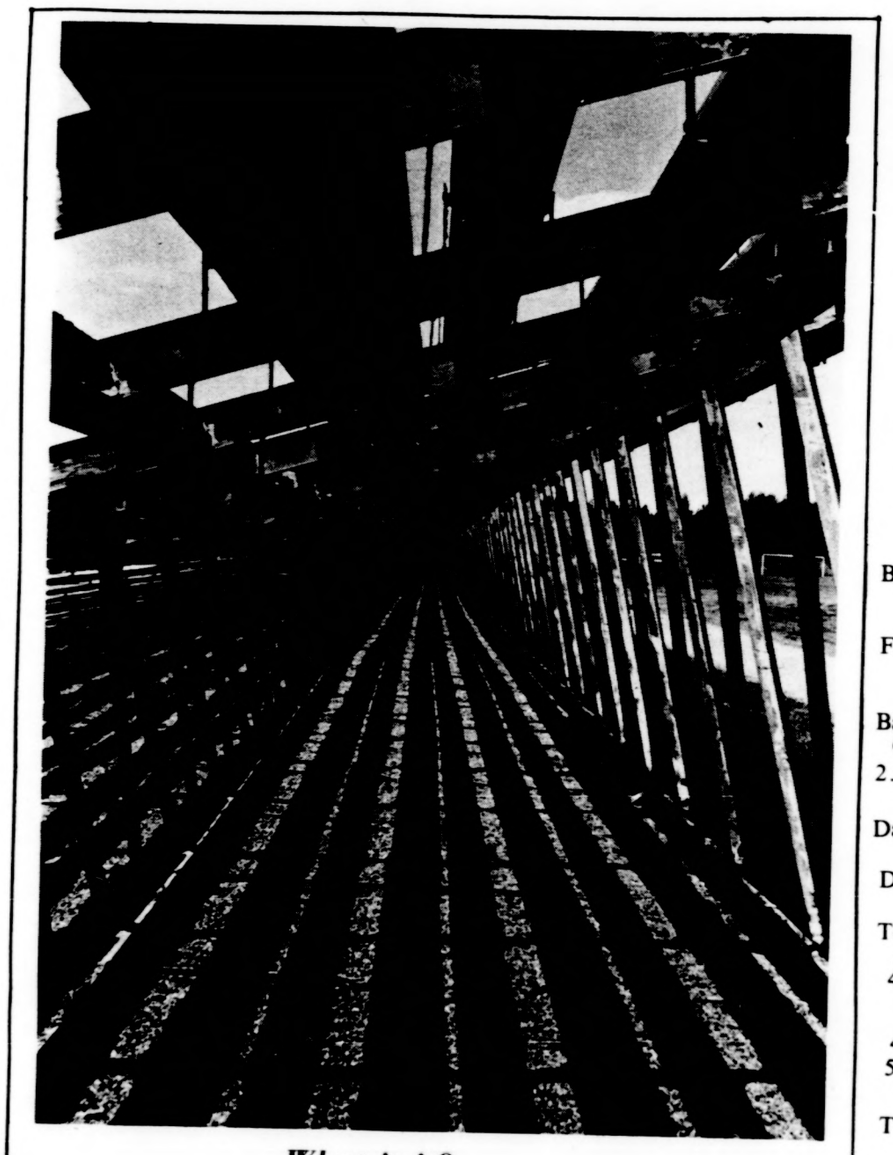
"We've even has some people from Presque Isle and Aroostook County who stop in and tell us they make it a point to stop off here," he s aid.

"It amazes me," Cote said,"to have people I worked with for twenty years in Bangor to stop in."

Cote said people tell him that the ice cream tastes just the same as it did twenty years ago. He's even had three generations of people come in for ice cream. The grandfather might have come in for some 25 years ago, then brought his children in, and now his children are bringing in their children.

Is the ice cream really that good? Most people think it is.

Dennis Cote readies another cone as a customer gives a smile of satisfaction. [*Photo by Glen Chase*]



What is it?

Euipment available

The office of Student Activities and Organizations has available to the university community on a rental basis (daily and weekend rates) a limited quantity of outdoor recreation equipment. Information concerning the rental of this equipment can be obtained from the office of Student Activities and Organizations, Memorial Union, 581-7598.

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Everest 1.50 2.00
Seguoia bag w/Astral Cruiser Frame 2.00 3.00

Backpacks--flexible frame
Gerry distributed weight (vagabond) 1.50 2.00

Day packs (Gerry) .50 1.00

Duffle bags (GI) 1.00 1.75

Tents
2-person backpacking tent 3.00 4.00

4-person backpacking tent 3.50 5.50

Trail tent (tarp) 1.00 1.75

Sleeping bags
Dacron 2.50 3.50
Foam 3.00 4.00
Polarguards (winter) 3.50 4.75

Canoes 17 ft. flat water only 5.50 8.00
20ft. flay water only 5.50 8.00

Kayaks flat water only 5.50 7.00
Sunfish sailboats 8.00 12.00
Car top racks 1.50 2.00

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