

Spring 1-30-1976

# Maine Campus January 30 1976

Maine Campus Staff

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

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 30 1976" (1976). *Maine Campus Archives*. 810.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/810>

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).

Weekend

# Maine Campus

Vol. 80, No. 3 January 30, 1976

## Trustees increase tuition by \$100

BY SHERRY BOWDEN

As a result of financial pressures from a 10 per cent reduction in university appropriations the Board of Trustees approved a \$100 tuition hike at its meeting Wednesday at Bangor Community College. The increase will go into effect July 1, 1976 and will apply to all students in the

university system. The hike is considered a necessary step toward wage and salary adjustments for university employees.

Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy told the board, "A 10 per cent cut does not allow the university to consider the urgent need for salary and wage increases for dedicated university employees who have had no increases since April, 1974. There is a salary and wage gap of \$3.5 million between the university and comparable institutions, state government, and private industry."

The increase in tuition will provide \$1.7 million of the proposed \$3.5 million of salary raises for all employees. The rest has been requested by the trustees from the special session of the legislature, as part of a total request of \$6.5 million.

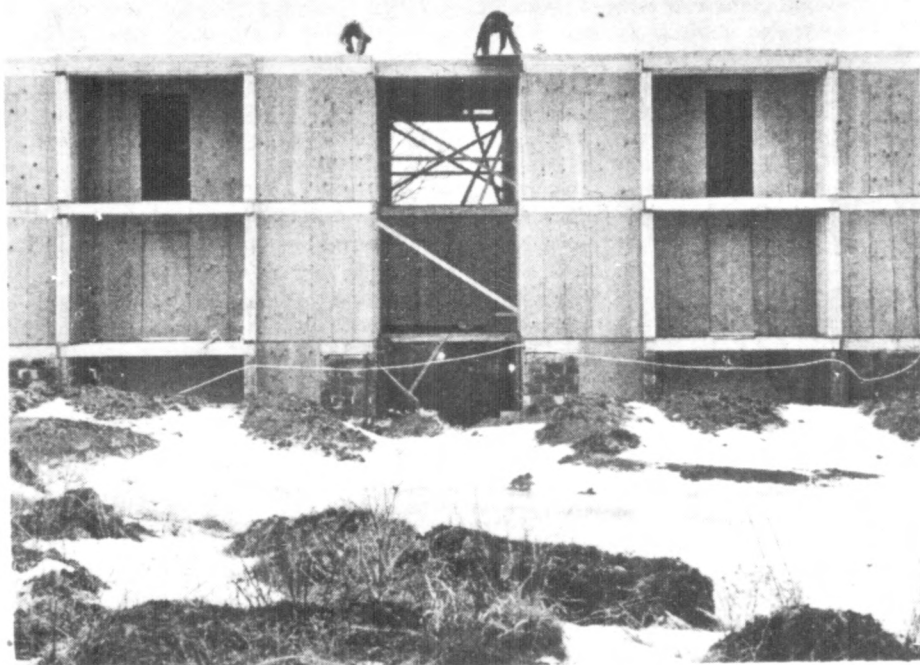
The trustees also approved a long range tuition policy which bases future tuition increases on a flexible sliding scale. Tuition fees will be a certain percentage of the educational costs at each campus, 20-40 per cent of total costs for Maine residents and 75-90 per cent of costs for out-of-state students. The board will adjust tuition charges annually.

In other action, the board gave UMO the go-ahead on the Alford Sports Arena, and the university will proceed with construction plans.

The trustees also voted to let the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham open a pub on campus.

The supplemental budget request was the topic of a discussion that closed the meeting, in which McCarthy stressed the need for public awareness of the university's situation. "We must get the story of the University of Maine out. First, there is the need to ask for restoration to the budget, second there is a need to tell how valuable the university is to the state," he said.

The \$6.5 million request is expected to come as part of a tax increase if it is granted.



What is it? This is a full frontal view of a concrete and wood hulk that will become a luxury apartment building by summer. For a report on the progress of "Stillwater in Orono," see page 9.

## Communication will be key to budget strategy

BY JEFF W. BEEBE

"Well, I didn't know he'd written that letter," said President Howard R. Neville yesterday, in elaboration of his evaluation of the communication between UMO officials and members of the Chancellor's staff in Bangor.

"It's good in some areas, and bad in some areas," Neville said of communication between he and Chancellor Patrick McCarthy. The letter Neville referred to is

### News/Analysis

a letter from McCarthy to members of the 107th State Legislature, dated Jan. 20, 1976, which was reported in yesterday's edition of the Old Town *Penobscot Times*.

The letter, which included an 18-page set of answers to questions most often asked of university officials, and Neville's unawares of the letter are the recent extremes in the strategy of communication and lobbying that university administrators hope to mold into a victory for the Super-U's \$6.4 million supplemental budget request.

Right now on most campuses of the Super-U, students, faculty, and administrators are gearing up for the offensive presentation of facts and a defense of

continued on page 3

## Associate Dean Ed Reid dies after lengthy illness

Edward R. Reid, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, died late yesterday afternoon after a lengthy illness.

As Associate Dean for eight years, Reid was the principal administrative officer of the college, managing day-to-day operations of the Dean's Office and often assisting department chairmen during budget negotiations.

"He was a very strong person upon whom we depended very much, in many ways," said UMO President Howard R. Neville. Both Neville and Vice President James Clark praised Reid's 16 years of service to UMO and Clark said he was

always turned to for his valuable experience which had "seen and solved every problem that ever came along."

Reid's illness was first diagnosed as an ulcer last summer, but was identified as abdominal cancer in September. He underwent treatment intermittently until he entered Eastern Maine Medical Center on Monday.

Reid came to UMO in 1959 as an instructor of German. He was promoted to Associate Professor of German and joined the Dean's Office in 1965.

He is survived by a wife and two sons.

## Student offenses frequent

## University has experienced most major crimes

BY BOB CAMERON

"Every major crime except murder and armed robbery has occurred on this campus."

That statement, made by UMO Disciplinary Officer Pat Chasse at last week's meeting of the Disciplinary Committee, may sound extreme to many students, but it bears some truth.

Alan Reynolds, Director of Police and Safety at UMO, has the records to support Chasse. Last year, campus police received more than 10,000 calls reporting everything from disabled motor vehicles to larceny of motor vehicles.

The police have also dealt with violations of UMO firearm possession regulations and have been shot at in the process. Kidnappings are more common than thought - but the fraternity pledges rarely press charges.

Rape has occurred more than once on campus, and even high and aggravated assault is not unknown although the charge is often reduced.

The most serious problem facing police may be unreported crimes, Reynolds stated. Rape is frequently unreported and minor crimes, especially dormitory larcenies, often go unreported, or even unnoticed. Students often assume they've misplaced items, Reynolds said, when theft is the actual cause of the disappearance. Some incidents are handled by

students personally, or by the dormitory staff.

"We've recovered things and can't find the owners," Reynolds said, "because people haven't registered their valuables with us. We have bicycles by the truckload." Also, because bicycle theft is a frequent occurrence, campus police have purchased marking equipment for bicycles, but most students don't bother to use it.

Vandalism and destruction of property is frequent, Reynolds said, especially within the dorms. One weekend produced \$5000

worth of dormitory damages, which the university will probably end up paying for, he added. Most vandalism "pranks" seem insignificant but are more costly than they appear.

The campus police utilize Pat Chasse's office quite frequently. Felonies which are outside of Chasse's jurisdiction, are usually handled in court, but many offenses go to the disciplinary officer. Chasse finds while talking with students that they tend to blame crimes on "townies" or "kids from Talmar Wood." They are surprised to learn that most crimes are committed by students themselves.

"They are ripping each other off," Chasse said, "which I think is a basic breakdown of community values." He

continued on page 2

**"They are ripping each other off, which I think is a basic breakdown of community values."**



## Berlitz says magnetism may be Triangle's force

BY DEBBIE STRUMELLO

Charles Berlitz, author of the best-seller, "The Bermuda Triangle," said Wednesday he believes the 100 ships and planes and 1,000 people who have disappeared since 1945 in the much publicized Atlantic Ocean zone were "space-napped."

Speaking to a capacity crowd at Lengyel Gym, Berlitz said the ships and planes disappear without a trace and without radio communications during good weather, not storms.

The disappearances are "unusual vanishings from radar and out of the world at the same time," he said.

The Bermuda Triangle, a triangular patch of ocean bounded by Bermuda, Florida and San Juan claims one ship per week and one plane every two weeks and has become the subject of much public controversy recently, Berlitz said.

Berlitz said none from a position of authority will verify the existence of the Bermuda Triangle, yet planes and ships alter their courses to avoid it. "It is still going on although government, commercial air lines, the coast guard, everyone denies it," he said.

What makes the Bermuda Triangle different from other areas where a large number of ships are lost is that traces of these wrecks are found, but when ships disappear in the Bermuda Triangle, they do so without a trace, Berlitz said, even those that disappear in shallow water.

The ships' disappearances in the Bermuda Triangle are especially perplexing because they never send out distress signal, and sinking ships, even torpedoed ships, have time to send the signal, Berlitz said. The planes and ships lose radio communication and seem to experience an "electronic drain," he said.

This has led Berlitz to propose that some type of magnetism, so intense that it can modify the composition of molecules, has sent the planes and ships into a different dimension.

He described several incidents of entire crews disappearing off of ships, while the ships are found floating, lifeless except for pets.

Berlitz said there is another theory of a lost civilization, under the Continental shelf being responsible for the mysterious

disappearances. There have been rock formations found under water in the Triangle which, Berlitz said, could not have occurred naturally.

There are also triangles off of Japan and South America at about the same parallel as the Bermuda Triangle, which claim many ships, leading to a theory of the

existence of an earth-wide magnetic belt, Berlitz said.

This summer Russia and the United States will join forces in an attempt to find out "What is happening between the 48th and 80th west longitude," Berlitz said.

Berlitz appeared as part of UMO's Distinguished Lecture Series.

## McGowan calls for action on university budget issue

BY JACROY

Repeating much of President Neville's recent budget discussion, Senate President Jim McGowan told the Student Senate he hopes to formulate a general plan of action relating to the budget crisis as soon as possible.

McGowan said he had been attempting to get copies of the budgets of other University campuses but had been put off in the effort. "They want us to petition our legislators, but they won't give out copies of the budgets," McGowan said. Budgets are public documents and therefore are available he remarked.

At the UMOSG meeting (University of Maine organization of Student Governments) to be held this weekend, McGowan hopes to see budget copies of other University campuses and discuss what steps are being taken in those areas. McGowan said he was toying with the idea of passing a survey out to students so they can express their opinions on what they would like to see the University cut from its budget.

The senate plans to hold a special meeting on the budget as soon as possible, McGowan said.

In other action, it was reported that long-time Senator Carl Pease will be leaving the Senate. Pease will be taking up residence in Oxford Hall.

The Senate then passed a motion granting \$400 to the Alumni Committee for their fireworks display this past

Homecoming weekend. At the same time the senate tabled a resolution sponsored by Carl Pease suggesting the General Student Senate rewrite the Financial Guidelines. It was pointed out that the guidelines are, at the present time, being reviewed by the treasurer.

The senate then let it go on record that they feel it is necessary and proper for students to have some input and involvement regarding an official review of the existing Housing Contract, with special emphasis on the lack of "due process" involved in invoking Clause 13 of that contract. It also stated that Student Government will work in conjunction with Residential Life on this review.

The senate agreed to allocate \$905 to the Hockey Club, with that amount to be matched by President Neville.

In final action the GSS elected two new members to the Council of Colleges. The college of Arts and Science, Bob Small was chosen to represent and Engineering and Technology will be represented by Graydon Brayley.

The senate also granted preliminary approval to the Archery Club.

## • Crime on campus

continued from page 1

encounters students who are reluctant to get involved, or testify at a hearing. "There is very little sense of community.... everyone's out for themselves."

Complicity and assisting in offenses that reach the Disciplinary Office are serious infractions, Chasse stated. Covering up for the people involved only compounds the crime, he said, and may be dealt with more harshly than the offense itself.

Chasse serves the Disciplinary Committee which oversees disciplinary code enforcement and calls the group together on specific cases. If the cases are brought to a hearing committee, he may present evidence or documents, but he is not present for the deliberation. The hearings are closed to the public.

The Disciplinary Committee is made up of six students and six faculty members. Chasse refers most complicated complaints to the committee. "Where the evidence is really shaky," he says, "I don't like to make a judgement. It's not fair."

Occasionally, there is also a question of jurisdiction, as in an off-campus occurrence. Such a case goes directly to

the Disciplinary Committee, if the charges fall under the Code.

The Committee has the powers of suspension and expulsion, but they are reluctant to use them, Chasse stated. Second offenders, or students breaking probation, go directly to the Committee and could face suspension. The Committee also has powers to uphold or overturn a probation decision by the Disciplinary Officer, if a student appeals. If the student disagrees with the Committee's decision the student can appeal to the President. This has never been done, Chasse said, and only serious changes would create such a situation.

"If a student feels I'm biased and can't make an accurate appraisal of the situation," Chasse said, "I will refer it directly to the Committee for action." This practice is not yet written into the Code, but Chasse has found it necessary in the past.

Actually, only the most serious cases reach the Committee. Offenders are often "given another chance," Chasse said. Ninety percent of all offenders never appear before the Committee a second time, he added.

### Coming Soon

### Arts and Entertainment Section

Feb. 3, 1976

### OLD TOWN BODY SHOP

Body & Fender Repairing  
Painting & Welding  
Gas, Oil & Auto Accessories  
324 N. Main  
Old Town, Maine

HOWARD STURGEON, PROP.  
827-2400

Free Estimates



Open daily for lunch 11-2  
dinner 5-8  
with "daily specials"

Sunday Dinner 4-8  
Weds. Nite—Ladies Nite  
1/2 price—all drinks 7:30-9:30

ENTERTAINMENT DAILY  
Flyer Tues.-Sat.  
Gypsy Tailwinds Sun.-Mon.  
103 Park St., Orono 866-3496

## HAPPY HOURS

Monday-Friday  
4:30-6:30 p.m.  
In the Rail Car Lounge

COCKTAILS  
1/2 PRICE

The Place for Steak

CHUCK WAGON  
RESTAURANT & WAGON LOUNGE

NEXT TO AIRPORT MALL

## Fly Bar Harbor Airlines

- 15% discount
- confirmed seats—no stand by
- frequent trips to Portland-Boston Presque Isle-Quebec

Bar Harbor has an on campus representative call him for information and reservations  
Ron Asetline  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
866-4528

## Classifieds and Personals

CLASSIFIEDS  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT TRIP TO QUEBEC  
WINTER CARNIVAL—Feb. 13-15. \$24 cash, no checks. Full amount when you buy your ticket round-trip on Greyhound and lodging for 2 nights. Buses depart at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m.  
MEN—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-7, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

PERSONALS  
University of Maine VETERANS  
Thank the ROTC staff and Cadets.

Classified and Personal advertisements can be placed at the Maine Campus' Business Offices located in 106 Lord Hall, Monday through Friday, only, during regular business hours 9 to 5. Deadline for Classifieds and Personals is 12 noon the business day before publication. The Maine Campus reserves the right to reject any or all advertisements for publication.  
RATES: Classified advertisements are 10 cents per word, per issue, payable in advance. Personal advertisements are 5 cents per word, per issue, payable in advance, 50 cents minimum. Advertisements that sell, solicit, or are used for any business are NOT personal ads.



## Budget strategy

continued from page 1

university fiscal policy in Augusta next month when Appropriations Committee hearings begin at the Civic Center.

At the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, for example, the student government has chartered five buses to transport students to the hearings. UMO student government president Jim McGowan plans to testify, and he said he and Vice Chancellor Stanley Freeman expect to start planning and coordinating their testimony soon.

McCarthy, Freeman, and Vice Chancellor Herb Fowle each testified before a subcommittee in December. McCarthy told the members then that the 1976-77 budget, with its 10 per cent funding cut, would force the system to eliminate 25 per cent of the faculty or 2312 students or make equivalent cuts to survive financially.

In his mailing to the legislature in January, McCarthy said 152 positions were cut as "the effect of 1975-76." He claimed that "for 1976-77, should there be no upward adjustment of the budget, an additional 176 positions will have to be cut along with programs and services."

The total cut over the biennium budget would be 328 positions, said McCarthy. It was from this letter that John H. Marvin, Executive Director of the Maine Teachers Association, gleaned his much-publicized claim that 21 faculty positions had been cut and that 61 more teachers would go if the budget request was not approved.

Marvin also charged the university administration is not vocal enough, that they are "failing to spotlight in the eyes of the public what is happening to a great institution in the name of economy." The same complaints have often been expressed guardedly at UMO Council of Colleges meetings.

Rep. Dick Davies, who represents the so-called "university district" in the 107th Legislature, also questions the posture of UM officials.

"I don't think the Chancellor has handled this well at all," Davies said yesterday. He said he has not been able to contact the Chancellor's office, and that State Sen. Ted Curtis of Orono had not been contacted, but that Rep. James B. Wagner of Orono had "managed to chase him down" for a discussion this week.

"Here we are, the entire Orono delegation, probably the university's three toughest supporters in the Legislature, and he hasn't even been in touch with us," said Davies. (Curtis said, however, that he met the Chancellor briefly at a cocktail party over the weekend.)

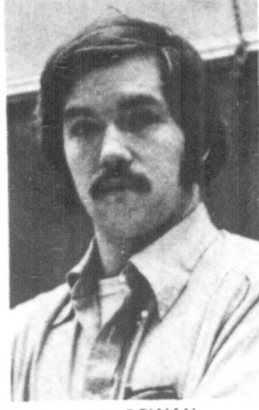
Davies was harshly critical of the strategy of sending the Trustee's legis-



NEVILLE



DAVIES



McGOWAN



CURTIS



McCARTHY

lative request to Governor James B. Longley, in expectation that he will include the request in the budget package to be sent to the Legislature in the next two or three weeks.

Vice Chancellor Freeman said the university plans to "go the amendment route" if the governor does not include the UM request in his package. Davies said that would probably be impossible, because "when these appropriations bills come out they're usually pretty well pegged to definite dollar figures." Davies does not expect the governor to include the request in his package.

Sen. Curtis is equally pessimistic as to the governor's plans, but differs with Davies as to the administration's strategy. "That was probably the wisest

said nevertheless the legislature is required by law to enact a balanced budget, and he did not wish to speculate on what may happen if state officials found it necessary to cut some current programs to make it through the rest of this fiscal year.

Equally as important as direct communication via letters and committee testimony is marshalling the kind of influence that convinces lawmakers to vote one way or another — the voting public's voice. As President Neville pointed out in a discussion this week: "You can send all the newspapers and letters and scary stories to all the legislators and decision makers you want. But when 35 parents call up a representative and say, hey I'm worried about what might happen to the university, and my daughter's up there, then you'll get action."

Both Neville and McCarthy have recently intensified their communication within the "university community". McCarthy issued a letter with the *Weekly Calendar* describing the system's budget problems and concluded that "The facts...speak for themselves and need not be embellished — simply explained. Members of all the university family — students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends — can all play a part in obtaining needed state funds and I support that role."

Neville called a meeting Monday of university leaders and described UMO's specific budget difficulties. The 10 per cent shortage next fall will cut UMO programs to the tune of \$1.6 million.

Neville pointed out to those present Monday that even elimination of the entire College of Life Sciences and Agriculture would only mean a \$1.5 million savings. He later emphasized that no cut of such large proportions would be considered by the UMO budget review committee, which meets next week. He did admit however, that large vertical cuts in the range of an entire academic department are by no means an impossibility.

Prof. Alton H. Clark, vice chairman of the UMO Council of Colleges, said he sensed "relief" among his colleagues here after the presentation by Neville of the budget picture facing UMO. And Neville said he had received an enthusiastic response in terms of faculty and students wanting to "do what they can."

In the final analysis, however, it may not matter how well the communications are transmitted and received between Bangor, Orono, and Augusta, and between students, faculty, voters, and Augusta.

It may be simply a question of tax increase or no tax increase and the resultant election year politicking. And there is a possibility that some sources have noted — that the university may even end up fighting the state to get the money that has been appropriated for the remainder of this fiscal year, let alone the restoration of next year's shortage.

The month of February will tell, as the university of Maine pulls out all the stops to communicate its message to Augusta.

### News/Analysis

direction to go," he said. "Now all they have to do is convince the governor."

That may be nearly impossible, because Longley has been a hard man to convince on most budget matters since he first battled the University of Maine last spring.

Last fall, after Longley and the then-new Chancellor "agreed to disagree," they exchanged three letters in which Longley in essence challenged university administrators to "put up or shut up," on claims on faculty flight and program deterioration. McCarthy stood his ground.

Curtis believes it will be easier to convince Longley than to introduce the request fresh to the Legislature, primarily because anything the governor submits will push to the limit Maine's resources without a tax hike, and there wouldn't be much chance of getting a significant amount of legislators in an election year to approve a tax hike.

Add to that the minimum biennium budget deficit of \$32.9 million reported last night by the Appropriations Committee, and things do not look good for any extra appropriations for anyone. Curtis pointed out that the committee's report is based on estimates of expected tax revenue and mandated expenditures. Governor Longley differs on the estimates, but Curtis

WE NOW HAVE A NEW  
HOLLOW GROUND  
SKATE SHARPENING  
MACHINE

AT

FRANNY'S SHOE SERVICE

119 S. Main St.,  
OLD TOWN

### Twin City Optician

tel. 945-3484

368 Harlow St.  
Intown Plaza  
Bangor Maine 04401

Optician: Sales  
and Service

FURNITURE  
FOR EVERY ROOM  
at DAY'S LOW PRICES

Recliner Chairs



Automatic Washer



Automatic Dryer

WE CARRY GE & RCA APPLIANCES  
RCA · GE · ZENITH · PANASONIC RADIOS and TVs  
BOTH COLOR & BLACK and WHITE

Expert Watch  
Repair

Your  
BankAmericard  
and  
Mastercharge  
are Welcome  
here

Never Underfold  
**Day's**  
MAINE'S LARGEST  
JEWELERS AND APPLIANCE STORES

22 North Main Street, Old Town

Beat the  
"MUNCHIES"  
order a  
**PESARO'S**  
Pi 33a!

Phone: 866-4918



## A&S needs change

Monday afternoon, the College of Arts and Sciences will tackle progress in its monthly faculty meeting — flexible and challenging degree requirements.

At long last comes the shift in emphasis from the study of foreign languages to the realization of proficiency and perfection in the usage of our own language and its creations. A foreign language can be one of the most difficult subjects studied at this level, and the inclusion of a foreign language requirement among the other basic requirements of the college has long seemed to exhibit self-contradictions.

The basic philosophy of requirements is to insure that students receive a well-rounded liberal arts education, while at the same time giving the student a chance to explore varying fields of study and test his interest. But the foreign language is always something that is just attached, but with not enough required really to obtain a valuable skill and utilize it (unless one becomes enthused and pursues.) And there is not even the flexibility allowed the student in the other four requirement areas.

The other major renovation by the EPC is the revision of the "area requirements" idea, which gives us three general areas instead of the previous too-specific five.

That change bears the only real fault we can see, and it is a slight one at that. Undeclared majors and those students who change majors in the middle years may have problems with the General Areas requirement (which says a student must take a total of 27 hours in the two general areas outside his or her own, minimum of 11 in each, minimum of 12 above survey level.) Students may find that by changing majors, they will void requirements they had fulfilled earlier, and it may discourage a student from making a needed major change when facing academic difficulty or disenchantment.

The flexibility of the new requirements balances its minor shortcomings, in view of the current alternative to change. Hopefully the A&S faculty will quickly realize, despite the cultural sentiment, that along with more and more outmoded educational ideas, the requirement for study of foreign languages is an idea whose time has gone.



## Fishy business

The word from Washington that the Senate has passed a bill extending the territorial boundaries of the United States 200 miles into the sea comes as welcome news to those of us concerned with the US food economy and the role Maine coastal salts play in it.

Numerous have been the blatant and violent depredations by foreign fishing fleets, often with their big, mechanized, miles-long nets just beyond and sometimes within our current 12-mile limit.

Equally as serious have been the plunderings of food stocks by unconcerned nations. Not only have foreign vessels been overly depleting our local stocks by taking too large hauls, they have often been caught taking short lobsters and taking fish in spawning areas designated by US laws as out-of-bounds (or within bounds depending on your viewpoint.) The Coast Guard has been very successful and profitable, off our coast recently in hauling in marauders.

Opponents to the bill had called for delay of the measure in hopes that an International Law of the Sea Conference now being held would come to some agreements regarding difficulties in the North Atlantic. But it's better that we opted to go the unilateral route.

The Senate and House versions of the Act differ, though, in one respect, and that is of the effective date of the bill. The House wants the new 200-mile limit to go into effect July 1, 1976, and the Senate set the date in 1977 — after Strom Thurmond told his colleagues that President Ford had promised him he would sign the bill if they delayed the starting date.

Well, Maine and New England fisherman have waited this long for 200-mile limit, so it shouldn't be too much to asked that they wait just that much longer. It gives affected nations some breathing space and a chance to formulate fishing policy in search for new hunting grounds for the local boys start toting anti-tank guns on their rounds.

The 200-mile limit is welcome under any terms. Now, if we could only settle that boundary dispute with New Hampshire....

## Lettersletterslettersletters

### Can't wait till spring thaw

To the Editors:

Re your article on the new English-Math Building in the Jan. 23 edition of the *Campus*: I fear you overlooked an important feature of the new edifice. Although you mentioned the "nine labs" and the "lecture hall... with plush purple cloth-covered seats" you neglected to mention the "tunnel" outside the building, and its ice-encased condition.

The tunnel is a marvelous idea as it provides a shortcut for students headed for classes, or back to the Hill. At this time of year, however, the passageway is a solid sheet of glare ice.

Conditions do not improve on the individual complex level. The paths behind Knox, Somerset, and Oxford leading to Hilltop Cafeteria have been dubbed "Tundra II" and "Skating Rink North."

The effects are obvious—a slip, a tumble, a sprawl on the ground,

or a desperate lunge for the snowbank. Then there are black and blue knees, skinned knuckles, and feeling foolish. Cutting through the EM tunnel means wearing skates or walking v-e-r-r-y cautiously.

The causes are not so obvious. Granted this is winter in the northeast, not Tampa, Florida. But, even so, why haven't the walks been salted or sanded? Why has the ice been allowed to

get thicker and thicker? Economics. I don't know. But here's an idea—I propose we name the new English-Math Building after the person who solves this problem (or salts the sidewalks).

There are several other points I could make, but it's time for supper, and my skates need sharpening. I hope someone gets the message.

Kim Marchegiani  
Knox Hall

### Doesn't want to walk

To the Editor:

I am appalled to read this week that the University has given notice that it is withdrawing its support of the Bangor Citibus service. The University, evidently, has chosen to do so without providing a ready alternative means of public transportation between Bangor and the campus.

I consider this action wholly irresponsible. The University

should support campus-related public transportation as a priority item in its budget. It is common practice to do so at other major universities, and for good reasons. In view of the sprawl of this campus and the scarcity of nearby housing, I believe that the University is obligated to give special attention to this matter.

Denis W. Thompson

## The Maine Campus

The Maine Campus is a twice-weekly journal of the history of the University of Maine at Orono community, published at the University of Maine. Editorial and business offices located at 106 Lord Hall, Orono Maine 04473. Telephone 207-581-7531. Advertising rates available on request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

JEFF W. BEEBE  
Editor

LUKE GUERRETTE  
Business Manager

Lisa Perro, Managing Editor  
Peter L. Wilkinson, Managing Editor  
George Almasi, Sports Editor  
Ginger McPherson, Photo Editor

Laura Stanko, Production Manager  
Theresa Brault, Typesetting Director

Mark S. Hayes, Advertising Director  
Tom Bedwell, Sales Representative  
Ellen Comoss, Sales Representative  
Jan Roberts, Sales Representative  
Bob Scissons, Sales Representative  
Jane Sinford, Sales Representative  
Sue Bartlett, Advertising Production



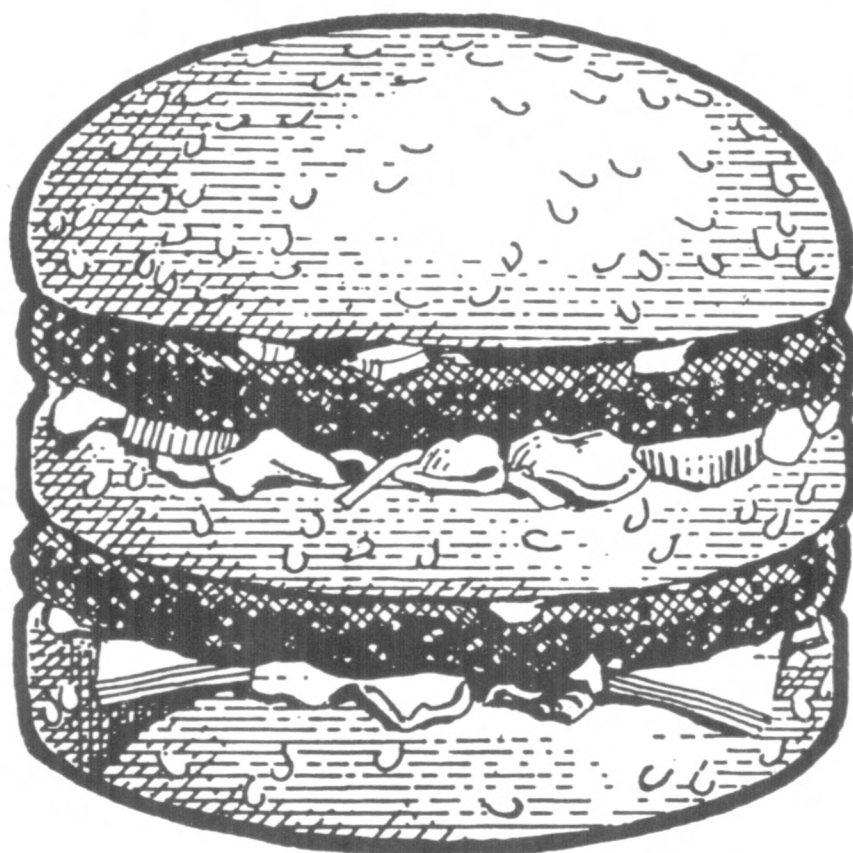
**"Two all beef patties special  
sauce lettuce cheese  
pickles onion sona  
sesame seed bun"**<sup>TM</sup>

## ***Bear Fund***

Tomorrow  
January 31, 1976

Buy a Big Mac<sup>T.M.</sup>  
And  
Back The Bear!

on presenting your UMO I.D.



Tomorrow, January 31, 1976, is the day you can Back the Bear when you purchase a Big Mac.

Ron Thibodeau, manager of McDonald's of Old Town, has arranged to have the proceeds of all Big Macs bought by UMO students, faculty, and staffers presenting their UMO I.D. Card, to the Maine Campus Bear Fund.

What a way to help replace the statue of the Maine black bear. Back the Bear, and enjoy a couple of delicious Big Macs.

Remember, Back the Bear tomorrow at the Old Town McDonald's. All of your friends will be there—will you?

We do it all  
for you.  
<sup>T.M.</sup>





## as natural as the drive



Cross-country skiing really is as easy as it looks. Only a basic ability in motor skills is necessary. If you can walk, you can cross-country ski.

Add to this simplicity, inexpensive equipment and very few, if any, other costs, and you have two good reasons why it is the fastest growing winter sport in America (north of Florida).

Skiers who are dissatisfied with the wait and the expense of long lift lines for downhill skiing are now taking up cross country skiing as a more convenient alternative.

Non-skiers are taking up the sport because it's "relaxing, good exercise, fun, and it gives people something to do outdoors," said William T. Lucy, assistant dean of Student Activities. "And there are not too many things that take us outdoors" during the winter, he added.

The devout cross-country skier will tell you he does it for "the fresh air and solitude." "It's especially beautiful skiing after a fresh snow fall," says Jim Knapp, a cross-country skier for the last three years.

Whatever the twentieth century reasons may be, the sport did not start out as "recreation".

It developed from snowshoeing in Norway several hundred years ago, and was used mainly as a means of transportation. The Norwegians brought the practice to the U.S. in the mid-19th century and several Norwegians and their cross country skis became legendary in the western mountain states.

"Snowshoe" Thompson, a sort of Jeremiah Johnson on skis, lived in California in the 1850's and was the only mail carrier over the snow clogged Sierras. He came out of the mountains one day on nine foot long skis and delivered mail for 17 straight winters. His pay for 17 years work was \$80.26.

But not until the past five to ten years has cross-country skiing (or "ski touring"—the names are interchangeable, although "cross country skiing" is more often used to describe racing) really caught on.

It is already "tremendously" popular on the UMO campus, said Lucy. The Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Memorial Union has recently increased their supply of skis in stock to 100 pair, which they rent for \$1.50 a day or \$2.00 for the weekend. When conditions are good, all the skis are always rented, said Lucy.

Although lessons are not really necessary for leisurely ski touring, Brud Folger, UMO ski coach, thinks they will add to "further enjoyment of the sport". Instruction is also beneficial for the ambitious skiers who don't want to stay on the marked trails, preferring to try "ski mountaineering" or cross country racing.

To help acquaint the beginning skier with some of the techniques of the sport and the equipment involved, the Student Activities Office has several pamphlets on "Survival", "Practical Pointers for

the Beg  
"Advic  
in the  
The c  
miles o  
behind  
Wax  
office,  
and wh  
"The  
gear, v  
Lucy s  
For  
there a  
Activit  
by the  
Skiing  
There  
library  
and se  
The  
has a f  
ski de  
Com  
sport  
countr  
televis  
Olymp  
If yo  
before



You are cordially invited to attend  
a  
Spring Bridal Fashion Show  
presented by  
Cutler's of Old Town  
February tenth  
nineteen hundred and seventy-six  
at eight o'clock  
Fashions for the entire bridal party  
Write Cutler's, Old Town  
or phone 827-5589  
by February seventh for free reservations

Dessert served  
Admission by  
Reservations only

**INCOME TAX  
PREPARATION**  
Years of Experience  
and  
Reasonable Rates  
**DAVID  
THIBODEAU**  
97 PINE STREET  
OLD TOWN MAINE  
for Appointment  
**CALL 827-5974**

*Why pay more tax than the law requires?*



**PLAY HOCKEY**

We feature the best  
skates and a full line  
equipment

**A.J. GOLDSMITH**

Men's Wear - Sporting Goods

10 N

**You don't need a car  
to get here.**

Walk in. Sit down. Enjoy your favorite food  
and drink. Listen to the areas outstanding  
talent, in a truly unique intimate atmosphere.

**Don't miss this weekend's  
featured talent!**

**Friday Night—**

David Mallett  
Don Hinkley

**Saturday Night—**

Dara Delfonso

**DAMN  
YANKEE  
Pub**





# he driven snow...

n, a sort of Jeremiah California in the 1850's er over the snow clogged he mountains one day on delivered mail for 17 for 17 years work was

t five to ten years has ski touring"—the names though "cross country used to describe racing)

dously" popular on the . The Student Activities or of the Memorial Union air supply of skis in stock nt for \$1.50 a day or \$2.00 nditions are good, all the said Lucy.

not really necessary for d Folger, UMO ski coach, further enjoyment of the also beneficial for the on't want to stay on the to try "ski mountaineer- acing.

beginning skier with some sport and the equipment tivities Office has several , "Practical Pointers for

the Beginning Ski Tourers", "Tips on Safety", and "Advice on Waxing and Ski Wax Guide", all free in the Student Activities office.

The office also offers maps of the more than eight miles of UMO trails that begin at the athletic fields behind the Men's Gym.

Waxes are also sold in the Student Activities office, along with instructions on how to apply them and which ones to use.

"The Student Activities office doesn't just rent gear, we are also here to help with instruction," Lucy said.

For those interested in more than pamphlets, there are two books recommended by the Student Activities office; "Ski Touring Guide", published by the Ski Touring Council, and "Cross Country Skiing for the Fun of It", by Margaret Bennett. There are also four other books on the subject in the library (all, however, are presently checked out) and several magazines on sale at the newsstands.

The Instructional Systems Center in Shibbes Hall has a film, "Cross, Your Skis," made by the UMO ski department, which can be loaned out.

Competitive cross country skiing plus a unique sport called the Biathlon, a combination of cross country skiing and rifle shooting, can be viewed on television beginning February 5th when the XII Olympic games begin.

If you ski this weekend, and have never done it before, UMO offers excellent facilities for the

beginner. The weekend rate of \$2 applies from one o'clock Friday to noon Monday. Skis can not be reserved.

Outside the campus, there is a ski touring center in Hermon, and all major ski resorts now have trails, equipment, and lessons.

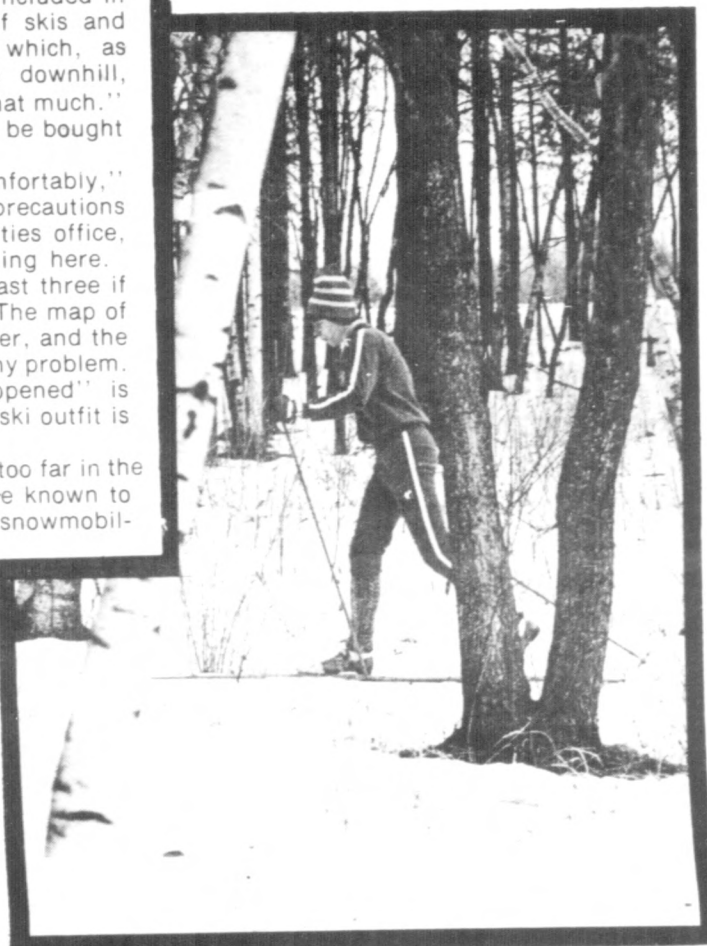
Newcomers to the sport are advised to rent skis and bindings of various types before they consider buying. An up-to-date buying guide is included in most ski touring magazines. A pair of skis and poles should cost between \$50-\$75, which, as Folger said, "is cheap compared to downhill, because a good pair of poles alone cost that much." Boots needn't be a problem, as skis can be bought with bindings for any size boot.

"To enjoy ski touring safely and comfortably," the ski touring council provides a list of precautions that are available at the Student Activities office, but some precautions deserve mentioning here.

Ski "parties" should consist of at least three if you are going into unfamiliar territory. The map of the UMO trails is easy to follow, however, and the terrain is mostly flat so it shouldn't be any problem. Light clothing "that can be easily opened" is recommended. The basic cross country ski outfit is knickers and a sweater or coat.

Keep track of time. Don't get caught too far in the woods at dusk. And since nonskiers are known to use the trails, watch out for tailgating snowmobilers.

Photos and story by John Paddock



## PLAY HOCKEY

We feature the best brands of skates and a full line of Hockey equipment

**A.J. GOLDSMITH**

Goods 10 N. Main - Old Town

**MAYTAG**

THE DEPENDABLE APPLIANCES

WASHERS • DRYERS • DISHWASHERS • DISPOSERS

"For your best buy in laundry appliances"

See/ LANDRY'S INC.  
46 Center St.  
Brewer  
Tel. 989-3850

## Spring Semester Specials

for new and old customers  
at

**The Pet Palace**

AIRPORT MALL BANGOR

offer good for UMO students and faculty

29 gallon Metaframe aquarium

Reg. \$45.00

while they last

now \$31.95

10 gallon aquarium

Reg. \$10.50

now \$8.99

**10% off all Pups**

MUST BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU



## '76 SUPER CLEARANCE

AT: **BOSTON STORE**

30-32 MAIN ST. - BANGOR

**\$3 off LEATHER BOOTS OR WORK SHOES**

**\$5 off LEATHER BOOTS OR WORK SHOES**

PRICED OVER \$25

**NEW COLLECTION OF DOWN JACKETS**

\$25-\$50

SHERPA LINED SUEDE JACKETS \$50

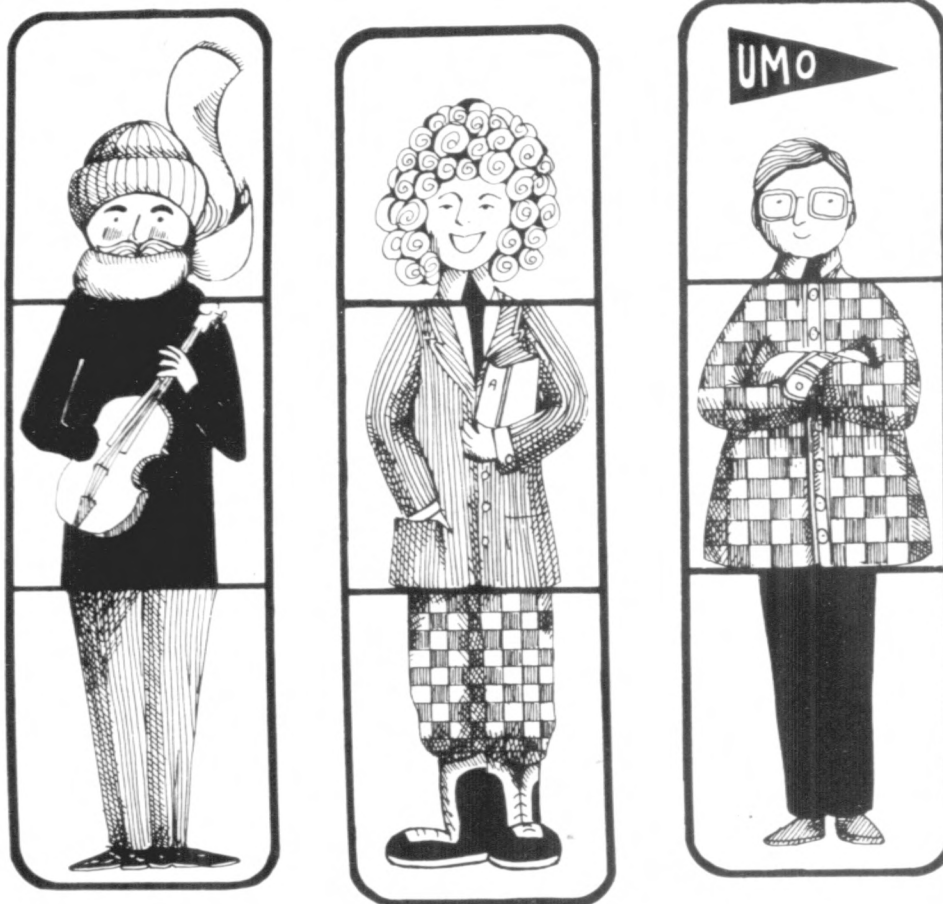
SHERPA LINED LEVI JACKETS \$25

**OVER 1200 PAIRS OF SALE PANTS AT \$5**

**1/3 OFF ON ALL SWEATERS AND LONG SLEEVED KNIT SHIRTS**



## Getting to know you...



## Is what our bank is all about.

If we've discovered one thing since opening our Orono office last Fall, it's this:

UMO students are pretty individualistic . . . and you like things to be simple and straightforward.

Well, that's the kind of bank we're trying to be. A bank that's involved with your ideas and the community. And, a bank that keeps its services simple and accessible.

We're not looking for the "typical" college student. We don't think one exists. We're working with individuals who have specific needs and objectives. We're keeping it simple.

If you haven't tried us . . . come in and discover the difference. It's never too late to change things for the better. Even where your banking is concerned.

**THE BANKING STORE**  
**Depositors Trust Company**  
 of Bangor  
 Member FDIC

99 PARK STREET ORONO TEL. 866-5501

## New bring

The plywood avenue which sees the frozen earth d just as quickly r apartment building

The building, vvisor John Smith this spring, is th form a complex to Orono".

Four of the six structures, one w one will contain

Construction b said, but the unpi area makes it diff completion date.

Units in the contain one, two will come compl facilities, includ

## Fewer lessens

Figures obta of Residential L overcrowding pr tories this seme students living o

The figures rel assistant director there are curren the dorms as co lived there in t figures are accur

Morrison attr dormitory resid

THE

A

TH

YO

RE

CA

RE

be

an



## New apartment complex brings 'luxury' to Orono

The plywood structure on College Avenue which seems to have sprouted from the frozen earth during semester break will just as quickly ripen into a three-story apartment building of 24 "luxury" units.

The building, which construction supervisor John Smith hopes will be completed this spring, is the first of six which will form a complex to be called "Stillwater in Orono".

Four of the six buildings will be 24 unit structures, one will contain 36 units, and one will contain 12 units.

Construction began in November, Smith said, but the unpredictable weather in this area makes it difficult to estimate an exact completion date.

Units in the apartment building will contain one, two, or three bedrooms, and will come complete with modern kitchen facilities, including dish washers and

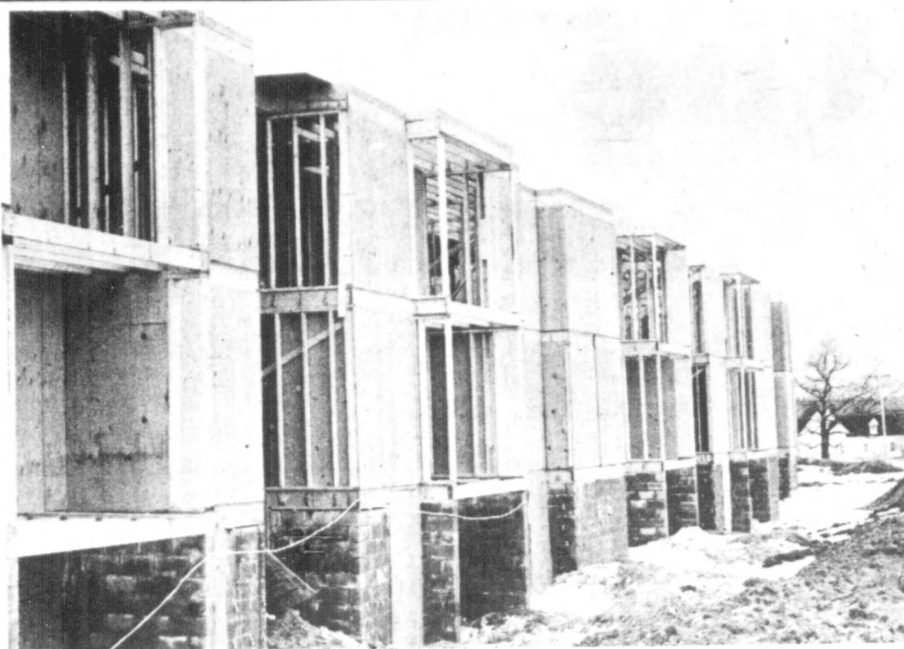
disposers, and forced hot water heating. Other furnishings provided include fully carpeted main floors, built-in lighting, complete tiled bathrooms, and sheet rock ceilings.

Rent, which Smith estimates will be between \$200 and \$300, will include everything except electricity and telephones, and will depend largely on the number of bedrooms.

Property for the future complex covers several acres on a site just north of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, extending from College Avenue to the Stillwater River.

As the complex matures, Smith speculates that a clubhouse and dock facility will be built on the Stillwater shore for boating and other types of water recreation.

Charter Construction of Great Neck, New York is building the 144 unit complex, which is being financed by the Bangor Savings Bank.



Balconies can be seen taking shape in this view of the six-building apartment complex being constructed on College Ave. This building will have 24 \$200-\$300 units.

Photo by Jeff W. Beebe

## Fewer students in dormitories lessens overcrowding problem

Figures obtained from the Department of Residential Life show there is not an overcrowding problem in the UMO dormitories this semester due to a decrease in students living on campus.

The figures released by Joline Morrison, assistant director of Residential Life, show there are currently 4,385 students living in the dorms as compared to the 4,852 who lived there in the fall of 1975. These figures are accurate as of January 16, 1976.

Morrison attributed this decline in dormitory residents to students gradua-

ting, dropping out or flunking out of school.

Starting January 29th, those students on the waiting list from Bangor Community College will move into the vacant rooms on campus. This waiting list is made up of four year Orono students registered as readmissions, and transfers who were obliged to live at BCC for the fall semester due to the lack of space at the Orono campus.

Last fall Residential Life formed 466 triples out of otherwise double occupancy rooms and 41 doubles out of what were originally single rooms.

Brewer Cinema Center		
CINEMA I	CINEMA II	CINEMA III
NIGHTLY 7 & 9:05 MATINEE SAT & SUN 2 pm	NIGHTLY 7 & 8:45 OUT-THRILLS PSYCHO Jean-Paul Belmondo	NIGHTLY 7 & 8:50 IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!
George C. Scott "The Hindenburg" Anne Bancroft PG	THE NIGHT CALLER A psycho-dramatic film Rated R	
WESTGATE BANGOR 942-8166 UNION ST. BANGOR CINEMA		
Naked Came The Stranger X-RATED ADULTS ONLY 7 & 9:30	Temptation and Sin PLUS CO-HIT 8:25	When the North Wind Blows NIGHTLY 7 & 9 MATINEE SAT. 2 S.N. 1,3,5,7,9

## THE RECORD WAREHOUSE

WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THE FINE PEOPLE WHO PARTICIPATED IN OUR SALE, THE RESPONSE WAS MUCH LARGER THAN ANTICIPATED.

ALTHOUGH WE CANNOT OFFER YOU PRICES LIKE WE HAD ON SALE ALL THE TIME: WE CAN OFFER YOU THE NEXT BEST THING! NOW, I AM SURE YOU HAVE SEEN RECORD STORES ADVERTISING THE TOP SELLING 25 OR 50 RECORDS AT \$3.99 IN BOSTON OR N.Y. etc.

WELL INSTEAD OF HOPING THAT THE RECORD YOU WANT IS IN THAT CATEGORY AT THE RIGHT TIME, YOU CAN HAVE IT ANYTIME WITH OUR RECORD CLUB.

 "WE ARE OFFERING YOU ANY \$6.98 LIST RECORD FOR \$3.99 JUST BY JOINING OUR RECORD CLUB"

The Club consists of paying \$5 which is good for a six month membership. You'll have choices of over 10,000 titles, top 100's to bottom, 100's any way you like it.

"We guarantee  
the greatest sounds  
for the best prices available"

THE RECORD WAREHOUSE  
66 Main St. Bangor, Me.

Please sign me on to your Record Club  
Here is my \$5

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_



# The Information Page.

## news briefs



UMO's 1976 Congressional Interns begin their Washington term Monday in seven offices. Five Maine residents and two out-of-state students were chosen last semester by the Political Science Department to participate in the nine-credit program.

They are: Barbara Jean Goodman of Orono, who is working for Sen. Edmund Muskie's Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations; James A. Robinson of Bangor, who is working for Rep. William Cohen; Karen J. Hickson of Bangor, who is working for Rep. William Cohen; Karen J. Hickson of Bangor, who is working in Muskie's main office; Lee Woodward of Belfast, who is working Rep. David Emery; Charles "Buddy" Bernstein of Bangor, who is working for Sen. William Hathaway; Ronald G. Aseltine, of West Springfield, Mass., who is working for Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Ma.) and Kenneth M. Hillas, who will be working for Rep. Helen Myer of New Jersey.

WXPB-FM at the University of Pennsylvania has been fined \$2000 by the Federal Communications Commission for what one FCC official described as "the worst case of obscenity in FCC history." The complaint against the student radio station involved two episodes of a talk show in which explicit sexual acts were discussed. The fine is the fourth such fine in radio history.

Only 39 per cent of the class of 1979 expects to finish with at least a B average, according to an extensive survey of 1975 freshman students sponsored by the American Council on Education and UCLA. The study also showed: that 25 per cent feel grades should be abolished; that only 10 per cent have no religious preference; that 14 per cent expect to join Greek organizations and two per cent plan to run for student government offices; that 72 per cent think young people are more idealistic than their elders and 61 per cent think young people know more about sex than their elders; that 32 per cent think people should not obey laws that oppose their beliefs; and that about half approve of pre-marital sex and about half support legalization of marijuana.

## Entertainment

MOVIE: "The Emigrants"; Hauck Auditorium, 7 & 8:45, Fri. Jan. 30, 50 cents undergraduate, 75 cents others, ID required.

SUNDAY  
FILM: Animation Festival; 100 Nutting, 1 and 2:30 pm; Every Sunday.

## Events

FRIDAY  
MEETING: Interservice Christian Fellowship; International Lounge, Memorial Union, 6:30 pm.

MONDAY  
MEETING: Arts & Sciences faculty (Neville to speak on budget issues); Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 3 pm.

CONTINUOUS EVENT  
CLASSES: Fly Tying with Claude Z. Westfall, FFA Room, Mem. Union, 7 p.m. Wednesdays, \$5 registration for 8 weeks.

PUNCH PARTIES: Gama Sigma Sigma (Nat'l Service Sorority), Bangor Room, Mem. Union, 7:00 p.m., Feb. 2, 9, 23, All UMO Women Welcome.

ART SHOW: Student Art Exhibit, Carnegie Student Gallery, 8-5 p.m., until Feb. 14.  
ART EXHIBIT: "Women Artists of Maine"; Gallery Oe, Carnegie Hall, 8-5 pm until Feb. 14.

CLASSES: Arabic Dancing Lesson Taught by Yolanda, Faculty Lounge, Memorial Union, Thursdays, 7 pm for intermediates, 8 pm for beginners.

CLASSES: Folk Dancing; North Lown Room, Memorial Union, Sundays, 7 pm for beginners, 8 pm for intermediates and advanced.

PLAY: Bangor Community Theatre Production of "The Fantastics"; Portland Hall, BCC, 7:30 pm Fri. and Sat. Feb. 6, 7, 13, 14.

MEETING: APO (National Service Fraternity)

## Sports

FRIDAY  
BASKETBALL: Women's Basketball Me. vs. UMF; Memorial Gym, 7 pm, Friday, Jan. 30.

SATURDAY  
FENCING MEET: Memorial Gym, Jan. 31, 11 am novices, 3 pm advanced fencers.

WINTER TRACK: Maine vs. BU/Mass; Memorial Gym, 1 pm, Sat. Jan. 31.

WOMEN'S GYMNASICS: Women's Gymnastics, Individual Competition; Lengyel Gym, 1 pm, Sat. Jan. 31.

VARSITY RIFLE: Maine vs. Coast Guard; ROTC Rifle Range, 8 pm Sat. Jan. 31.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31  
LUNCH—Cream of Broccoli Soup; Tuna Noodle Casserole or Scrambled Eggs & Bacon; Pineapple & Cottage Cheese Salad; Banana; Applecrisp; Ice Cream; Sherbert.  
SUPPER—Glazed Baked Ham or Baked Beans; Frankfurts; Whipped Potatoes; Cauliflower au Gratin; Carrots & Peas; Green Salad; Sliced Peaches; Ice Cream; Sherbert.

SUNDAY, FEB. 1  
LUNCH—Beef & Barley Soup; Hamburgers & Rolls or Cheese Omelet; Potatoe Chips; Sliced Tomato & Lettuce Salad; Fruit Cup; Ice Cream; Sherbert.  
SUPPER—Orange Pineapple Juice; Boneless Breast of Chicken w/Dressing & Gravy or Manicotti; Whipped Potato; Borccoli Spears; Succotash; Pistachio Ice Cream; Orange; Sherbert.

MONDAY, FEB. 2  
LUNCH—Cream of Tomato Soup; Hot Pastrami Sandwich on Rye & White Bread or Cheese Strata; Tossed Salad; Molded Fruit Salad; Apple; Frosted Brownie; Ice Cream; Sherbert.  
SUPPER—Roast Pork w/Gravy or Mexican Casserole; Whipped Potato; Scalloped Apples; Buttered Cabbage; French Green Beans; Green Salad; Gingerbread; Sliced Peaches; Ice Cream; Sherbert.

TUESDAY, FEB. 3  
LUNCH—Corn Chowder; Italian Sandwich or Fruit Salad Plate; Shredded Lettuce; Carrot, Cabbage & Raisin Salad; Tapioca Pudding w/Strawberries; Half Grapefruit; Ice Cream; Sherbert.  
SUPPER—Pot Roast w/Gravy or Seafood Newburg; Rice; Oven Brown Potatoes; Peas; Onions; Tossed Salad; Apricots; Dutch Apple Pie; Ice Cream; Sherbert.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4  
LUNCH—Vegetable Beef Soup; Missouri Sandwich or Fishburger & Roll; Tossed Salad; Pear-Jello Cube Salad; Peanut Scotch Crisp; Orange; Ice Cream; Sherbert.  
SUPPER—Meatloaf w/Gravy or Chicken Stew; Whipped Potato; W.K. Corn;



Spinach; Shredded Lettuce, Chinese Cabbage & Tomato Salad; Banana Cream Pie; Pineapple Tidbits; Ice Cream; Sherbert.

THURSDAY, FEB. 5  
LUNCH—Navy Bean Soup; Sloppy Joe on Toasted Bun or Egg Foo Young; French Fries; Apple Cole Slaw; Shredded Lettuce; Date Chocolate Chip Square; Banana; Ice Cream; Sherbert.  
SUPPER—BUFFET—Punch; Glazed Baked Ham; Macaroni & Cheese; Fish Puffs; Potato Salad; Molded Salad; Tossed Salad; Cranberry Muffins & Rolls; Fruit Cup; Cake w/Cherry Topping; Cheese Tray.

FRIDAY, FEB. 6  
LUNCH—Chicken Rice Soup; Corn Fritters; Sausage or Tuna Salad; Potato Chips; Peach & Cottage Cheese Salad; Green Salad; Molasses Raisin Drop Cookies; Ice Cream; Sherbert; Apple.

SUPPER—Pizza or Baked Haddock Fillet; Home Fries; Cut Green Beans; Buttered Carrots; Mixed Salad Greens; Ice Cream with Sauces; Fruit; Sherbert.

## Religious

SATURDAY  
MASS: Newman Center, 6:15 pm Saturday.

SUNDAY  
RELIGIOUS SERVICE: Mass; Newman Center, (11:15 am mass in 137 Bennett Hall), 9:45, 11:15 am and 6:15 pm.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE: Mass; Dow Hall, BCC, 12 noon.

RELIGIOUS EVENTS: Worship Service; MCA Center, College Ave., 7:00 pm.



Chance of snow thru the weekend, clearing Monday. Daytime temperatures in the 20s, overnight lows in the teens.

## SALES JOB!

The **Maine Campus** is looking for good sales persons. Men or women who can spend a minimum of 12 hours a week making money. You must have a car and be willing to work. Seniors need not apply.

Pick up an application from the Director of Advertising, 106 Lord Hall.

We pay  
commission  
and mileage

# Maine Campus

## School of Performing Arts An Evening to Remember

GEORGES  
BIZET'S  
OPERA

# CARMEN

In English

Colorful, Lusty, Tragic

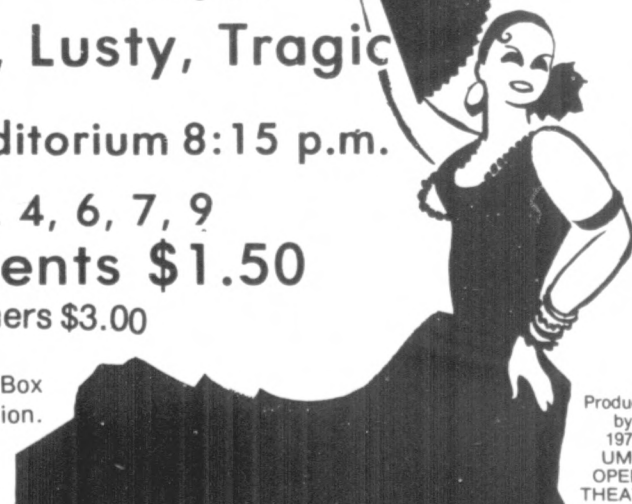
Hauck Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 4, 6, 7, 9

All Students \$1.50

Others \$3.00

Tickets available at Box Office, Memorial Union.  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
or Call 581-7378



Produced  
by  
1976  
UMO  
OPERA  
THEATRE

## Toss

Just wonder  
ketball team is  
during the fir  
against New H  
a mere four p  
their Wildcat co  
quoted as say  
'drawn out in  
done...The ma  
sports enthusia  
Bates and the  
contests leave  
would think th  
viewing of a M

## Com

Institute matc  
Rice has annou  
which he brok  
because he an  
Lynn will be u  
ego deflators y  
jinx.".....The  
continue witho  
A. Alford spor  
its success by  
Francis club b  
team can find  
UMO budget f  
itions such as  
sadly, one is  
seriousness n  
sporting even  
the case when  
physical appea  
Jim Moreau

## Hoc

The UMO ho  
game of the r  
January 24, a  
squad and the  
came out victo  
The first per  
goals by Dam  
The even ba  
second period  
and White rou  
more goals.

The final  
Maine scored  
surged to vi  
were Peter M  
Kimball and  
The game  
backchecking  
defense and  
Praise shoul  
the line of  
Doug Miller  
The team c

CINEMATIC THEATRES



# Sports

## Tossing the ball around...

BY GEO ALMASI

Just wondering....If the women's basketball team is charged with 28 turnovers during the first half of regulation play against New Hampshire and fall behind by a mere four points, how bad then were their Wildcat counterparts. Coach Fox was quoted as saying the mistakes could be 'drawn out in practice'. Easier said than done...The manner in which several sports enthusiasts built up the Maine vs. Bates and the Maine vs. Colby hoop contests leaves a lot to be desired. One would think they might even cherish the viewing of a Maine vs. Nasson or Andover

### Commentary

Institute match....Boston Red soxer Jim Rice has announced the fitness of his hand which he broke last August. That's fine because he and fellow teammate Freddy Lynn will be up against one of the biggest ego deflators yet to come: "The sophomore jinx."....The Maine hockey club (will it continue without funding after the Harold A. Alfond sports arena is built?) furthered its success by mopping up a spirited St. Francis club 8-4. It is widely hoped the team can find a little security within the UMO budget for incentive building acquisitions such as uniforms and a coach.... sadly, one is again reminded about the seriousness many fans have concerning sporting events on all levels. This was just the case when a fan offered to change the physical appearance of one referee, namely Jim Moreau during a recent basketball

game between Maryland and North Carolina. It all started after Moreau and his game partner Jim Howell failed to call a foul when Terrapin John Lucas was apparently tripped. After hearing the threat made on Moreau's life, Howell quit refing and was quoted as saying "...all I could think of was that guy might have come after me."...Granted, the situation isn't as precarious as witnessed in Europe but it's high-time we the fan and spectator look at ourselves very hard....Within a few days enter the refrigerated month of February, and the only thing we have to look forward to is the Ali vs. Coopman fight(?). Though an avid follower of Ali, it does my heart no good to see the champ overweight and out of shape, earning another \$1 million for the televised fiasco. On top of that-it can't be any more humorous than the Foreman-Lyle beaut.... As we pass the midway mark in basketball, the true talents of Roger Lapham become increasingly evident. He is Maine's future. And a late bloomer to keep your binoculars focused on will be Scott Higgins. The Kennebunk freshman plays with such fluidity it's easy to see he'll be something special...or I'll eat my typewriter ribbon.... without much fanfare UMO's Peter Marion toured the Hermon Mountain slalom route in 71.8 seconds, giving him first place honors in the Maine Alpine conference competition nine days ago. It was an oversight on our part not to mention his feat....Bermuda Triangle. Is that really an unexplained phenomenon or just another expansion team for the NFL.

## Hockey club wins, 8-4

The UMO hockey team played its second game of the regular season on Saturday, January 24, against a strong St. Francis squad and the high spirited Orono skaters came out victorious by a score of 8 to 4. The first period ended in a 2 to 2 tie with goals by Damon White and Bob Murphy. The even battle continued through the second period as St. Francis scored twice and White rounded out his hat trick with 2 more goals.

The final period proved decisive as Maine scored the 4 remaining goals and surged to victory. Third period scorers were Peter McCracken with 2, and Jay Kimball and Bill Morris each with one.

The game was characterized by strong backchecking, excellent work by the defense and overall hustle. Praise should be given to Dave McMiller, the line of Bill Sawyer, Dan Begin, Doug Miller for their exceptional efforts. The team continues to prove that there is

strong hockey talent here at UMO. The skaters practice frequently under adverse conditions. There is no full-time coach, and thus the team's cohesiveness is achieved through their own spirit and eagerness.

These qualities should be beneficial in future games with Nasson College, Colby and Bates.

### RESEARCH

Thousands of topics

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.  
11322 IDAHO AVE., # 206  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025  
(213) 477-8474

Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.

## Women hoopsters beat UNH

The UMO cagerettes opened their 1976 season with great promise as they defeated a highly regarded UNH team last Wednesday.

In the first half, turnovers, the demise of any basketball club, plagued the visiting quintet and the Black Bears were forced to play catch-up ball. "There were 28 turnovers in the first half alone—like travelling, bad passes, etc.—all of which can be drawn out with practice", noted Eileen Fox, coach of the women's team. UNH led at the half, 29-25.

With the emphasis on running, shooting, and pressing, the cagerettes outlasted their competition during the second half to register their first victory of

the young season. "We don't play a controlled game. By using the half-court pressure defense, we hoped to cause some turnovers", said Fox.

On the other end of the court, the Wildcats played a more controlled type of ballgame and employed a 2-2-1 zone defense. "They were a bit slower and had more outside shooters. We try not to rely on outside shooting, but emphasize inside control," Fox revealed.

Paula Whitney and Cheryl Higgins were the high scorers for Maine with 25 and 14 points respectively. Whitney also contributed heavily with 21 rebounds. Top scorers for UNH were Margie King and Cathy Sanborn with the former netting 16 and the latter 12.

## Rifle team wins again: now 10-1

"Ready on the right...Ready on the left...Ready on the firing line...Commence!"

And on that command, the UMO rifle team was on its way to a 2202-2138 victory last weekend over host Dartmouth. Also competing against Maine, but on a separate range, were URI and the Coast Guard.

With a 10-1 season record, Maine's riflery access hold the first place in the New England league.

The match produced three outstanding scores, with Joel Goldfield of Dartmouth taking the highest honor. Only 37 points away from a perfect score, Goldfield's six-target course totaled 563. Maine Shooters Mark Wallingford and Tim Tobin, consistent high scorers, posted 562 and 560 respectively. Strong scoring from George

Putnam (542) and Dave Wellman (538) provided the winning edge for the final 64 point lead.

On January 31, the Black Bears travel to MIT to honor a request from the varsity rifle team of the University of Alaska at Anchorage.

### WADLEIGH'S STORE

Stillwater Ave., Old Town

LARGEST SELECTION  
OF COLD BEER & WINE

OPEN:

MON-THURS 8:00-11:30  
FRI-SAT 8 am-12:00  
SUN 8:30-10:00

## TYPING ERRORS



ERRORITE™ AT YOUR CAMPUS STORE

— OUT OF SIGHT!

Together they faced  
the challenge  
of the  
wilderness



WHEN  
THE NORTH WIND  
BLOWS

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR®  
RELEASED BY SUN CLASSIC PICTURES© 1974

now playing for one week only

Old Town - University Cinema  
827-7216

Wkdays - 7 & 9

Sat & Sun - 1,3,5,7,9

CINEMETTE THEATRES

UNIVERSITY OLD TOWN

Stillwater Ave./Grant Plaza

DAILY 7:00 & 9:15

HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR.  
IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS  
ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS  
WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.

ROBERT REDFORD  
FAYE DUNAWAY  
CLIFF ROBERTSON  
MAX VON SYDOW

3  
DAYS OF  
THE CONDOR

MALL ORONO

At Stillwater Ave./Exit 1-95 in the University Mall

DAILY 7:00 & 9:15

FINAL WEEK

"Pacino turns  
in a virtuoso  
role."

R. Newhall  
Bangor Daily News

AL PACINO in DOG DAY  
AFTERNOON



Improve record to 8 - 7

## Wholey and Co. send Mules packing 98 - 66

BY DENNIS HOEY

"Have mules will travel" should have been the billing of the basketball game Wednesday night at the Memorial Gymnasium as the UMO Black Bears clobbered the Colby Mules by a score of 98-66.

The Bears' height was a decisive factor throughout the contest as their tall front court trio of Bob Warner, Roger Lapham and Steve Gavett dominated both the offensive and defensive boards. Maine

out-rebounded Colby by a margin of 52 caroms to Colby's 34.

Maine controlled the opening tap and spurred to a 7-0 lead before Colby was forced to call time out. Colby then went a full-court man to man press which was easily beaten by Maine's slick backcourt duo of Paul Wholey and Dan Reilly. Maine switched back and forth between a 2-3 zone defense and a man to man.

The Mules' only bright spot in the first

half was their 6-5 sophomore forward, Paul Harvey. Harvey banged in 14 points, mostly from jumpers along the baseline.

Wholey and Reilly burned the opponent's defense early in the game. Wholey had 15 points in the first half while Reilly tallied 10 points. The Bears outshot the Mules in the first half by 58% from the floor to the Mules 39%. Maine led by a score of 45-29 at halftime.

The second half saw the Colby team come out running, but their early enthusiasm was quelled by a hot shooting Maine team and a tight 2-3 zone defense employed by the Bears.

At the 14 minute mark of the second half Colby's tallest man, center Ray Giroux, was removed from the game because of foul trouble. From that point on it was complete domination of the boards and the game by Maine.

Wholey put on a fine display of "one on one" basketball as he used and abused each Colby player who attempted to guard him. He scored 13 points in the second half to finish as the high scorer of the game with a total of 28 points. His soft, high arching shots appeared to have the Colby players hypnotized while they stood frozen in their sneakers.

Maine captain Bob Warner proved to be a menacing figure under the boards to any Colby man who tried to take the all in close to the hoop. Throughout the game he played tough under the boards, collecting 18 rebounds, and blocking many shots.

Colby's Harvey received a rousing ovation from the Orono fans when he left the game as he led his team with a total of 27 points. The talented sophomore from Portsmouth, New Hampshire appears to have a promising future. Jim Crook was the only other Colby player in double figures with 10 points.

A packed house of 2,400 had filled the gym expecting to see a closer game. Colby had been ranked 10th in Division III of the NCAA with an 7-1 mark coming into the game. Maine improved their overall record to eight wins and seven losses. In the preliminary game of the evening the Maine JVs beat the Colby JVs 95-60. SCORING:

Maine: Wholey 28 pts., Warner 20 pts., Reilly 17 pts., Gavett 12 pts., Nelson 6 pts., Russell 6 pts., Fitzpatrick 4 pts., Higgins 3 pts., Butterfield 2 pts. Colby: Harvey 27 pts., Crook 10 pts., Giroux 7 pts., Tracy 6 pts., Arseneault 4 pts., Rudder 3 pts., McDowell 3 pts., Anderson 2 pts., Glynn 2 pts., Wilson 2 pts.



Paul Wholey gets set to cut the nets for two of his game high 28 points as two Colby players try to discourage his scoring prowess. Freshman Roger Lapham [34] attempts to lend a hand in this game which the Bears won convincingly 98-66.

Photo by Mike Kane

### Attention: Students & Faculty

There will be a series of late afternoon teas held at the Honors Center this semester. Our intention is to give both faculty members and students the opportunity to get together in an informal atmosphere for casual talk and hot tea or coffee.

We're hoping that our idea appeals to you; and we look forward to seeing you soon. The first tea will be held February 6th at 3:30.

### TWO YEAR ARMY ROTC PROGRAM

Applications for the two year Army ROTC program are now being processed. Sophomores, or other students with four academic semesters remaining at UMO, are eligible for this program. For further information, stop by room 114 in the Armory. Application deadline is 9 February for women, and 15 March for men.

**Ma Clark's florist**

**FLOWERS**

**PLANTS**

**GIFTS**




Beginning February:

**INDIA CLOTHING SALE**

**50% OFF**

Open 9 am to 5 pm Mon. - Sat.  
46 Main St., Orono  
866-2100



**SKIPPER JOHN'S**

**SKIPPER JOHN'S LOUNGE**

presents

**GOOD FEELIN'**

your Favorite Country Rock

9 pm - 1 am Fri. & Sat. nite

formerly  
**DEPOT TAVERN, OLD TOWN**