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Special registration issue See pgs. 7, 8, & 9.

the daily Maine Campus

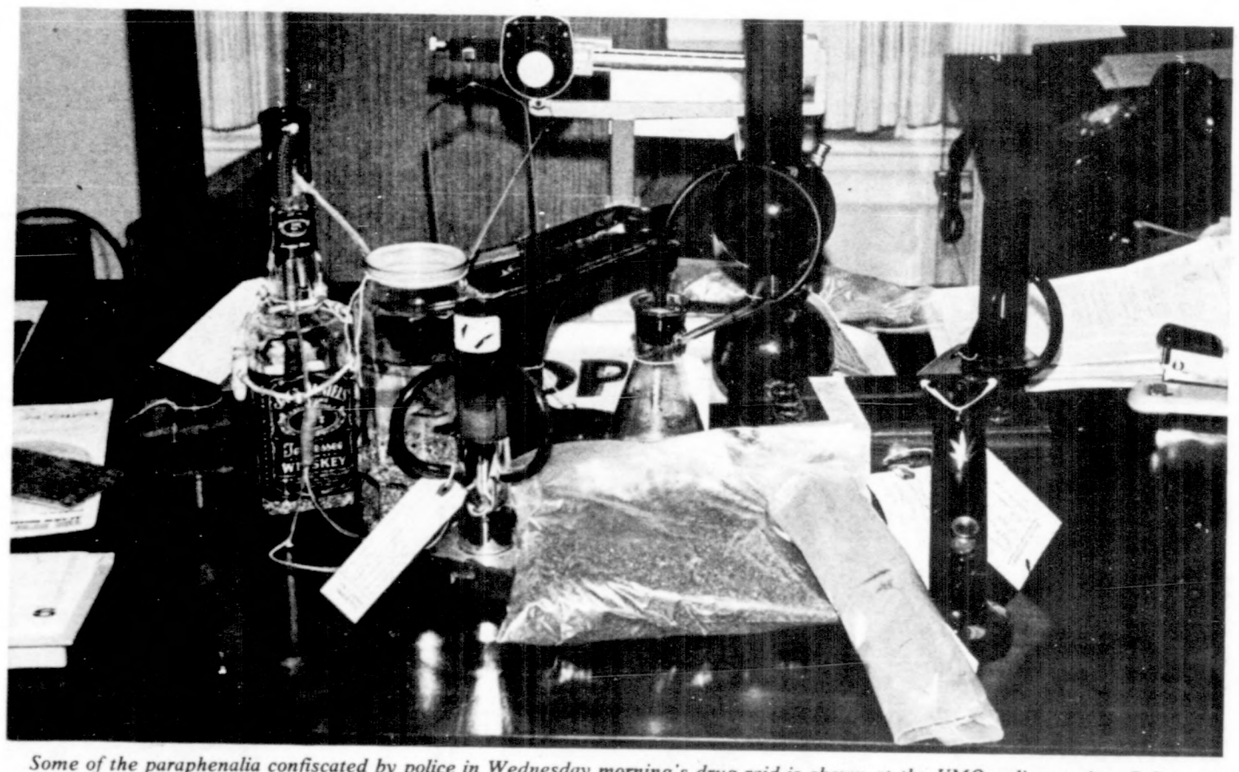
The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 86, no. 50

Thursday, April 10, 1980

Ends two-month investigation

Drug raid ends in 10 arrests



Some of the paraphenalia confiscated by police in Wednesday morning's drug raid is shown at the UMO police station. Police said the items were not going to be used as evidence. [photo by Paul Fillmore]

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

An early morning drug raid ended up with the arrests of nine UMO students and one area resident Wednesday, UMO Police said.

Most of the students were still asleep in their beds when undercover police began knocking on doors to make the arrests, the first of which began around 6:28 a.m., police said.

Following a two-month undercover drug investigation on campus, coordinated by UMO Police under the direction of Detective Terry Burgess, UMO and Old Town Police arrested these people on charges of trafficking around $1,000 worth of drugs consisting of marijuana, LSD, cocaine, amphetamines, metha-quaaludes, and psilocybin, an unidentified police source said.

Those arrested were John Olsson, a freshman from Glastonbury, Conn., who was released on bail of $2,000 with $100 cash, according to a Penobscot County police officer; Thomas Price, a freshman from Georgetown, Mass., who was also released on bail; and Neal Nutting, a freshman from Clinton, who was later released on bail after he turned himself in to the UMO Police Department.

The seven who were not released on bail as yet and are located at the Penobscot County Jail are Vaughn Pease, a freshman from Harmony, whose bail is set at $2,000, according to Penobscot County Police; Steve Jacobs, a junior from 831 Stillwater Ave., Old Town, whose bail is set at $2,000 also; Paul V. Croke, a freshman from 831 Stillwater Ave., Old Town, whose bail is set at $2,000 plus one parent's signature ($3,000, if a parent's signature is not obtained;) Gregory Sweatt, a senior from Scarborough, whose bail is set at $2,000; Tobin Ritner, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Penn., whose bail is set at $2,000 plus one parent's signature ($3,000 if a parent's signature is unobtainable;) Michael Cote of 8 Park Ave., Saco, whose bail is set at $2,000; and Thomas McClure, a senior from Portland, whose bail is set at $2,000.

Eight of the above were all arrested within a two-hour period early yesterday morning, with the first beginning at 6:28 a.m. and the last at 8:35 a.m., police said.

Indictments were made for their arrests Tuesday, and warrents were accordingly issued, police said.

When the arrest warrants were executed, further drugs and drug paraphernalia were confiscated, which consisted of bags of marijuana, various pipes, and other materials, police said.

There was "no resistance at all" to the arrests, police said, adding that the arrest warrants are issued following either a surveillance, "probable cause" of selling drugs, or undercover buying of drugs from a drug dealer.

When asked if Detective Burgess felt

[see DRUGS back page]

UMO Police Officer John Heitmann takes Paul V. Croke, a freshman, into custody Wednesday morning. [photo by Paul Fillmore]

Senators speak out on Wilde-Stein referendum

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

A recent proposal to put the controversial issue of Wilde-Stein Club funding to a referendum has sparked criticism from student senators.

Oxford Hall Senator Eric Herlan is "radically opposed" to the referendum proposal. Herlan said the Wilde-Stein Club is just like any other group on campus. It provides a service and has as much right to funding as any other group, he said.

"I think the senators who are using this resolution to try to stop funding of the group are using the democratic process to enforce their own values, biases, and ignorant prejudice onto a small group of students who obviously don't have the votes to defeat the referendum," Herlan said.

Herlan said if a petition is circulated, the resolution will pass because the WildeStein Club does not have the popular support of the students on campus. He called the resolution a "misuse of the whole democratic process to try to enforce a homogeneous set of values."

Only three percent of the student population, or 313 people, must sign the petition to put the issue of funding before the student body in referendum.

Student Government President David Spellman said he has supported Wilde-Stein both as a senator and as a president. Like other groups, the Wilde-Stein Club must justify the funding they receive. The group provides a service and has an organizational structure, so the senate is obligated to fund it, he said.

Spellman also said students are reluctant to donate money to the Wilde-Stein Club, so the group is "up against a brick wall" as far as funding is concerned.

Spellman said he hopes the intent of the resolution is not to play on people's prejudices. "All groups are the same and we have to look at them that way," he said.

Jim Hewes, a senator from Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, said the question about funding is an "emotional issue." Hewes said he isn't as upset about the possibility of a referendum as he was several days ago, before he learned the referendum is not binding.

Hewes said he felt if funding for every campus group was put to a referendum, they would all be defeated because it's unlikely that any one group has support from the majority of the student body.

Students show alcohol slows reactions

This impactor is used to demonstrate the force of a 7 m.p.h. crash. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

by Brian Farley
Staff writer

"Drinking and driving don't mix." That was the theme of yesterday's Drinking and Thinking Day, sponsored by the UMO fraternities and sororities and the Cutler Health Center.

The program challenged six UMO students to drink and compete against the breathalyser, reaction, and depth perception tests being given by the state police the Memorial Union between noon and 6 p.m.

Each student was given one drink every half hour, and then took the tests to measure the effects of the alcohol in his or her bloodstream. After two beers, some students showed signs of alcohol in the blood, slower reactions, and weakened depth perception.

"That was pretty bad. I don't believe it. Can I try it again?" Tim Merrill said, as he watched his reaction time drop one-tenth of a second, after consuming two one-and one-half ounce drinks of Jim Beam whiskey. Merrill said the officer giving him the test had distracted him.

The officer explained that many people drive drunk and don't always concentrate on the road.

"If you're driving with your friends in the car, you don't stop talking to them, do you? asked State Trooper Garry Curtis. "Besides, you're anticipating the light going on in this test." A student's rection time was tested with a box equipped with an accelerator and a brake, simulating those of a car. The reaction test measured the amount of time that lapsed between the moment the student's foot left the accelerator and pressed on the brake when the light changed from green to red.

During 1979 in Maine, six-tenths of all drivers involved in fatal highway crashes had consumed alcohol prior to the crash. The statistics were one of the reasons the UM Fraternity Board and the Panhellenic board organized the event.

"We want to show the campus that there is some concern among the fraternities about drinking and driving," said Craig Burgess, one of the organizers. "We would like to have these programs at

[see DRINKING back page]

Bob Marshall of Lambda Chi Alpha takes a break from the beers he consumed in the demonstration. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

One student participates in an impactor demonstration. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Barry London and Lesley Phillips were two of the drinkers in yesterday's alcohol awareness program in the Union. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Lowdown

12:10 p.m. Sandwich Cinema "Siberia." North Lown Room, Union.
3 p.m. ASCM presents Dr. John McLaughlin. "Maritime Land Title and Information System." 333 Boardman Hall.
6:30 p.m. CARD meeting. 101 English/Math.
7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB Movie-"Lady Sings the Blues." 110 Nutting Hall.
8 p.m. Bear's Den-Judy Labbee
8:15 p.m. Chamber music recital. Hauck Auditorium.
10 p.m. WMEB Album feature.

See Friday's issue of the Maine Campus for a special music section

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Spanning a 2-foot gully in the yard of Tau Kappa Epsilon is the Karl Parker Memorial Bridge. The bridge, named after a brother who graduated last year, was so christened because Parker was often unable to find the bridge when it snowed and fell in the gully. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Search finalist stresses strong communication

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

In a meeting attended by only half a dozen people, one of the presidential search finalists, Arthur Kessler of Purdue University, told faculty members he would strive to open communication channels between UMO and the rest of the state.

Kessler, who is director of academic information systems at Purdue, has been on campus since Monday conversing with campus groups.

"One of the most important roles of the president is to get out and talk to the citizenry," Kessler said at the meeting.

He also cited ways for the University to reach out to citizens through extension services and continuing education programs.

Kessler also stressed the need to keep communication lines open within the university between faculty, students, administrators and general staff. "If anybody in the university has the feeling they want to talk to the president, they should be able to do it," he said.

Kessler also discussed the possibility of appointing a legislative lobbyist to help get funding from the state legislature. "With the structure I see you have here, you need that kind of thing," he said. The lobbyist would be one thing I would push very hard for."

When asked what he thought the role of the president was, Kessler said there were three ways to approach the job. "You can be an administrator, a manager, or a leader. I would try to lead, and if I didn't do that, well I'd get out of the business."

Chancellor McCarthy will meet with Kessler tomorrow in the final stage of his three day stay.

"I would try to lead, and if I didn't do that, well, I'd get out of the business," Donald Kessler said. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Office shuffle moves WMEB to Annex

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

The acting vice president for acedemic affairs has submitted a proposal to move WMEB from Stevens Hall to the East Annex in order to make the radio station accessible to handicapped people.

The plan submitted by Henry O. Hooper involves a shuffle of offices in order to accommodate the radio station on the first floor of the East Annex.

According to JoAnn Fritsche, director of Equal Employment Opportunity, the shuffle would involve the departments of Sociology, History, Engineering Technology and Theater.

"I think it's pretty definite. What is not so definite, is the relocation of the offices," Fritsche said.

Station Manager Tom Kevorkian said the station will take the place of the existing sociology offices on the first floor of East Annex. The sociology offices will move upstairs to where the history department currently has offices and the history department will move to Stevens Hall, Kevorkian said.

The proposal calls for the station's antenna and transmitters to remain at Stevens. In addition, a trench will have to be dug in order to connect the studio with the transmitters by underground cables.

"The various people who have looked at it (the proposal) think it is a good idea," Hooper said.

John F. Collins Jr., registrar, who was on the three-member planning board for the move, said he estimated the cost of the move would be about $50,000. This figure includes the cost of the underground cable as well as a new consol for the radio station, Collins said.

"I don't know where it (the funds) will come from (but) it will be university funds," Hooper said.

The move is being made so that the university is in compliance with a federal law which states that a "reasonable" effort must be made to make all programs accessible to the handicapped by September, 1980. The radio station serves as a

[see WMEB back page]

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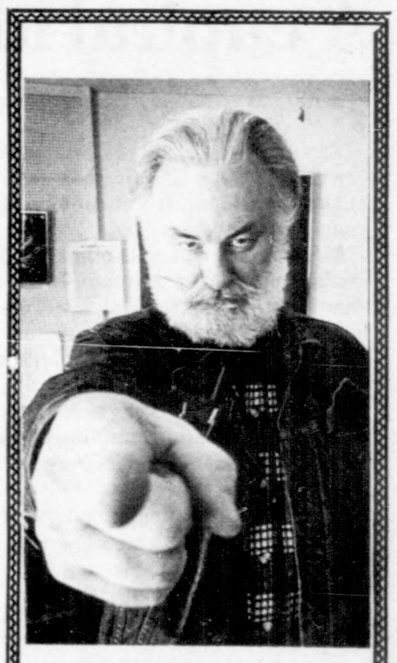

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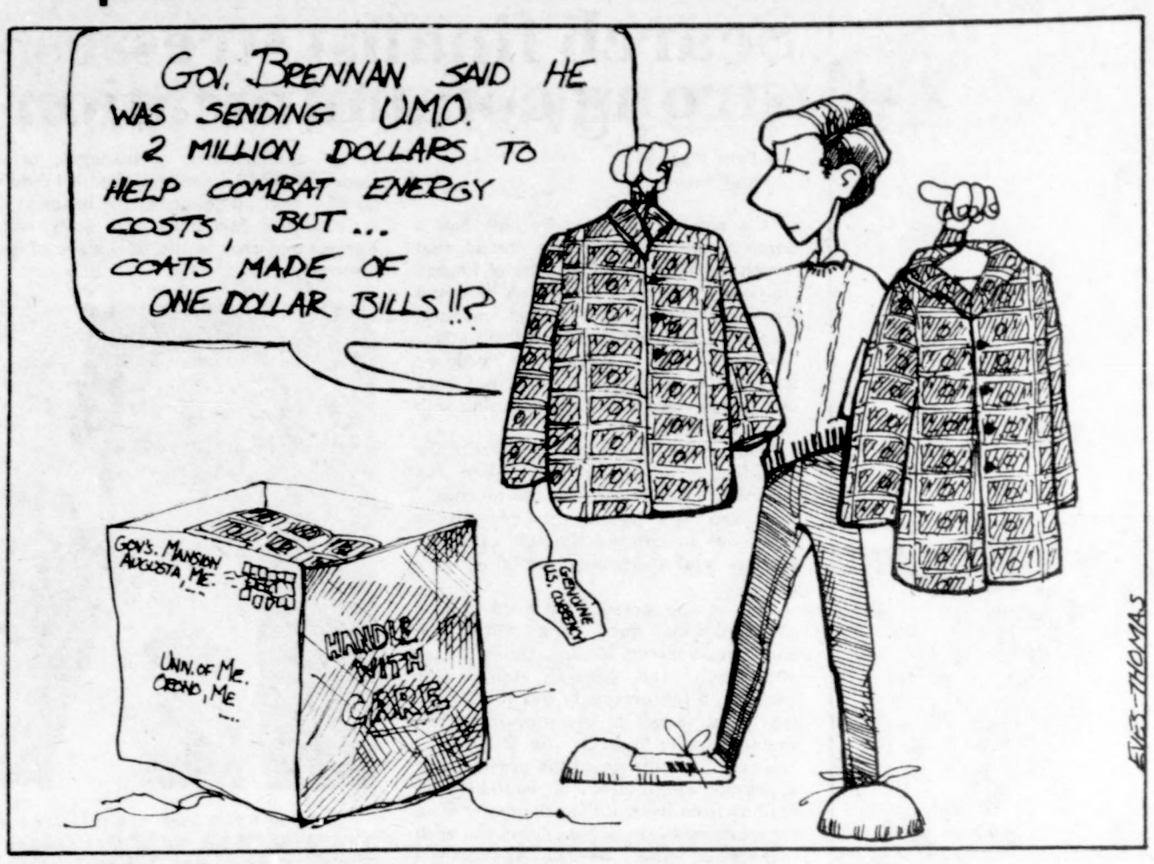

A capital idea

Thank God somebody's coming to our aid.

Early this week, it was revealed that Governor Joseph Brennan had signed a bill that would provide about $2 million in energy conservation funds.

More money will go to other educational institutions around the state. But it's the share destined for UMO that warms the heart, if you'll pardon the pun.

When the proposed short calendar was announced, I wrote an editorial suggesting the university seek other sources of combating spiraling energy costs. The students had foot the bill long enough.

Students were being forced into a choice between opting for a short calendar and a tuition raise of about $150 or the same old calendar we are accostumed to and a tuition raise of a lot more.

I believed it was time the state legislature beared a little more of the burden. After all, education, as the cliche that so often turns up states, it's the country's future.

I still believe the university and the state can work together combating energy costs.

And it's comforting to know that Gov. Brennan, who just chipped in his $2 million's worth, seems to be thinking along those lines also.

S.M.

Hearts in the right place

Last weekend, something unique went on.

It didn't get much publicity, which is a shame. Perhaps, this was due to many students and the media having their attentions tuned in other directions.

After all, it was Easter. A time when students, faculty and administrators pack their bags and make their way to family gatherings.

Some of those who stayed spent their holiday weekend in a special way--thinking of others.

Students signed up for three major marathons all intended to raise money for charity. Whether they danced (sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma), skated (Alpha Gamma Rho) or ran the night away (Phi Gamma Delta), all these students who participated showed they cared to extend an effort for someone besides themselves.

No one demanded they volunteer to participate. But they did. And that is very gratifying to the whole community.

My hat is off to those who took the time to care.

You may not have gotten a lot of notariety, your names will never cross Walter Cronkite's hallowed lips on the evening news, but that doesn't make the efforts and accomplishments any less special.

And when the checks are handed over to the charities and you see some little kid's smile--you'll have all the reward you need.

S.M.

Carl E. Pease

Letters for the circular file

"Society cannot exist unless a controlling power upon will and appetite be placed somewhere, and the less of it there is within, the more there must be without. It is ordained in the eternal constitution of things, that men of intemperate minds cannot be free. Their passions forge their fetters." Edmund Burke.

It is interesting to note that with all the rhetoric that is presently being used in order to 'preserve and protect our liberties' there has been very little talk about the responsibilities that go along with those liberties.

It is something of a truism that along with everydecision made comes the results of that decision. A most blatant example is murder. Kill someone and you just might get caught, and, at least in some states, end up losing your own life.

But in the fog that has been generated by politicians in recent years we have lost sight of that truth.

As an example let's take abortion, a subject I have studiously avoided in this column.

The arguments for abortion-on-demand circle around the rights of a woman to control her own body. A most worthy goal, and one well worth pursuing.

But in one sense they are also talking about a person's right to avoid responsibility for their actions. To become pregnant one had to make a decision, or to have decided not to use the mass of birth control methods available, to have decided not to bother.

'My point is not about abortion, my point is about responsibility.'

The result is to make what should be a very serious matter, sex and the possible conception of life, into a shallow and flippant thing.

Before anybody starts writing angry letters I do realize that it is not always that way. My point is not about abortion, my point is about responsibility.

You get drunk. You should be willing to put up with hangovers. You gamble, you must be willing to lose. You want liberty, the right to choice, you must be willing to take responsibility for the results of those choices.

Right now our society is having to deal with the results of unplanned and irresponsible industrial expansion. Right now, as in the case of Iran, our country is having to face up to the effects of our unwillingness to live on our own resources, because we feel we must protect 'our' oil in the Middle East, we are having to deal with the anger of an exploited people.

You want liberty, you want the right of choice, very well, just be willing to accept the responsibilities of choice, be willing to become involved, be willing to protect those liberties and if necessary to die for those liberties.

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

Maine Campus staff

The Maine Campus is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

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EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

You think you're God?

To the Editor:

Excuse us, Mr. Bucherati, but who appointed you GOD? Have you confused the office of vice-president with the ego of Steve Bucherati? Wasn't Kevin Freeman chosen in the past election to replace you Steve? But you seem to think that when you speak in all of your elite wisdom, everyone is supposed to fall in place and agree with you! We are sorry Steve, but it doesn't work that way. We're sure that you were only trying to help, but you only added to the confusion. You should not have gotten up in front of the Student Senate and called everyone opposed to the Panhellanic question "ignorant." We do not think that impressed the administrators either, although we realize you have the special insight to know how the administrators feel! It's funny, but we don't remember any of them saying anything about the Student Senate meeting, do you?

Look Steve, we agree that the Panhellanic question should be decided by the students. We are also trying to work for the concerns of the students. But there are two sides to every issue, Steve. You should know better than to act the way you did, especially with all your experience!

Marty Allen
Robb Marton
Hancock Hall

I might lose tenants

To the Editor:

I am a landlord in Old Town renting to university students. I have taken a good deal of pride in providing a good rent at a reasonable rate and have been able to attract excellent tennants. The proposed university schedule has me somewhat worried that it might not be possible for me to rent to any students in the future. As it is now, I must rent for an entire year including the months of June, July and August while school is in summer recess. If the suggested calendar changes took place, most students would be away five months. The student could simply not afford holding on to an apartment for five months and I obviously can't go without rent for five months. The only course of action left open to me, and other landlords, is to seek new renters (non-student) and in so doing the university would have a housing shortage of huge proportions.

I think that the Chancellor is trying to economize and I commend him for it but I do see this as more than just an energy problem it might well lead to a housing problem.

Yours truly,
Michael Pearson
State Representative
landlord

Unhealthy future

To the Editor:

We feel that the proposed six-month school calendar is detrimental to us as students and to the university in general. We feel that, should the proposed be accepted, UMO graduates would be in less demand in the job market, thus negating one of the prime motivational factors for attending a particular university.

Particularly hard hit will be the students with more intense majors, especially students following a pre-medical course of study. Not only do these students have to fulfill the graduate requirements for their individual majors, they also have to take additional courses to meet the entrance requirements for medical school, many of which do not overlap with the ones for their major. Pre-medical students also have to attain consistantly high grades. This would only be possible through intensive studying, which would all but eliminate extra-curricular activities which are also of prime importance to medical schools when reviewing the record of an applicant.

The types of things that medical schools look for in students are very similar to those that are looked for in prospective employees. If the six month proposed calendar is accepted, the university may save a little money, but it won't be producing the kind of well-rounded student that is sought for in the job market and in graduate schools and we won't be getting those jobs or acceptances to other schools. Is our future and the university's reputation worth a few dollars? We sincerely hope not.

The Board of Directors
The UMO Medical Careers Club

Transfer time

To the Editor:

I realize that economic conditions dictate the need for a policy change concerning the academic calendar in order to conserve energy. I understand that decisions of this nature are difficult to make and often unpopular. I am totally confident that you will consider all of the variables and make a responsible decision. I am convinced that after a period of transition the University of Maine will benefit greatly from your actions, but please hurry—applications for transfer to most institutions must be submitted before the end of the academic year.

Daniel Spedden
110 Hannibal Hamlin Hall

Allan Lobozzo — *To your health*

Calendar blues

The proposed calendar change has caused controversy and speculation. As energy prices rise the administration is concerned with dollars and cents. The calendar change will fight energy costs but possibly jeopardize education. To learn more about the psychological impact of the change, Dr. Grant and Dr. Butler of the Counseling Center were interviewed by the *Maine Campus*.

"Our concern is the increase in stress and the effect that it has on students," said Dr. Grant. "As the classroom day lengthens there is less time to study, relax, and socialize." An example of heightened stress due to a change in the academic calendar was during the '73 '74 school year, said Grant. Before the change the Fall semester ran from Labor Day until Christmas, then students broke for vacation, then returned for finals. When the decision was made to run from Labor Day to Christmas with finals in December and only Thanksgiving break, there was an increase in students experiencing stress. The October break was initiated to remedy the stressful situation, but a shorter semester with fewer holidays will result in a more rapid increase in stress pattern.

The result of excessive stress is psychological deterioriation and withdrawal. "Withdrawal," said Grant, "can mean leaving school, drugs, or alcohol."

"The calendar change and increased stress will effect the students who are marginal emotionally and academically," added Dr. Butler.

The students who transfer out because of the calendar change will be those academically capable, speculated Grant. The result will be a decline in the quality of education.

There is evidence, said Butler, that long term retention of learning is impeded when the learning is condensed into a shorter period of time.

"There are problems which will arise that people don't always consider," Grant said. "For example the increased personal worries of married students." The married student population is increasing and the longer hours proposed by the calendar change will curtail their family life.

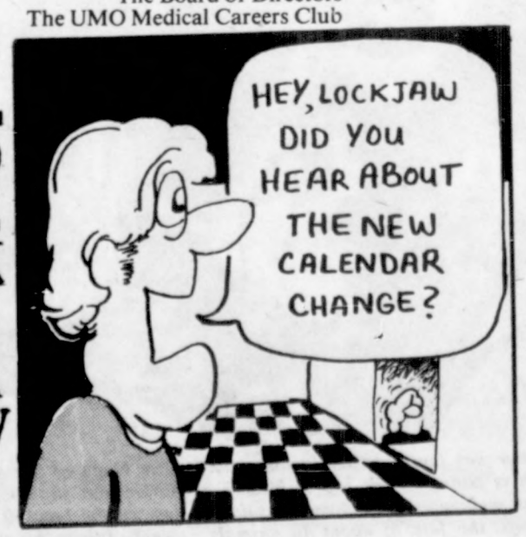
Veterans who must be in school one day in each month to qualify for veteran's benefits will have five months without classes. Summer school will fulfill the one day a month requirement for only 3 of those months. Therefore veterans will receive less income, pointed out Grant.

"People," Grant said, "haven't been giving much attention to the effect of stress on faculty and staff."

The calendar change will affect campus moral Grant said. "You can't shake peoples lives without creating severe morale problems." Maine would cope and adjust, he said. "The issue is the casualities in the process. Are they worth it? I don't think they are."

"The question," Butler said, "is what is really of value? What do students want from education? What do they expect to get?"

LOCKJAW



Keep up the work!

To the Editor:

I just wanted to let you people at the *Campus* know that I like the way they deliver the news. I don't agree with all your views, but that's what makes up a democracy, right? So far you've been the voice of the students, without too much antagonism towards those people to whom we individual students target our gripes. I especially like this latest demonstration of motivation. This survey, which I've enclosed, I assume is in response to the students' clamors about the new proposal for the school year. I don't think any of the rest of us thought to organize opinion like this. Most everyone gave up for lost or, like me, wrote a letter to the *Campus*, airing our anger and worry. I hope you all can collect the survey information and do something with it that will have some affect on the final decision. Keep up the good work. It's tough to write and rewrite as a job. Most people like me just whip off something when the motivation hits; you people have to come up with the motivation day after day. I didn't think you'd have enough material for a daily paper, but now I look forward to reading the *Maine Campus* every day.

Chris D'Amico

Listen to the student code

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to the UMO Student Body:

Recently I had an interesting experience with the student conduct committee. I was involved in some disorderly conduct last year which required some type of conduct code sanction. The conduct officer met with me and offered me many options. I might add that these options did not cause any difficulties. They were fairly and equitably presented to me. I agreed on attending the alcohol awareness program that is offered here at school. Thinking that this problem would just be forgotten, I neglected to attend the program. Following this, I ignored all calls and letters from the committee, not realizing the seriousness of my certain situation. Later, I received another letter from the committee informing me of a hearing date and also telling me that the maximum sanction for my offense would be dismissal from school. That same day I spoke with a member of the committee and I learned that I really was facing possible dismissal for my ignorance to adhere to the prior sanction.

The point I am trying to get across to the student body is that if you are given a sanction for an unacceptable act or broken law, then make sure you fulfill your obligation. Ignoring the conduct committee just intensifies your problem and it eventually may become highly detrimental to you. Students must realize the importance of the student conduct code and the responsibility of the conduct committee in enforcing the definitions and guidelines of the code.

Student's name withheld

No place to go

To the Editor:

The system which Residential Life is currently using is an extremely poor one. I have been living in Hancock Hall for two years, and now they tell me I don't have a room. My present room is a designated freshman triple, which I have lived in only since the fall of 1979, therefore I have to relocate to another room within the dorm. I supposedly have top priority for relocation for another room in Hancock, but they ran out of rooms. I therefore, do not have a room.

How did this happen? People who wanted to get into the dorm had people who were already in the dorm planning on moving in together. Then they were planning on pulling them in and later doing a body swap. People from other dorms will be living in Hancock next year, even though I do not have a room and should have a room. Something must be done to improve the system. It doesn't work and is unfair in many cases. I also had the misfortune of being temporarily placed at BCC my freshman year, and now because freshmen don't have to live there anymore, someone will get my room. Next spring I'm going to Canada on an exchange program, and I am guaranteed a room on campus. The way the system has manifested itself I'll probably end up at BCC. A great place to spend my senior year! I think that Residential Life should get their act together and figure out a workable system that will satisfy not only themselves, but the students as well. I had been in the waiting line since 5:30, waiting for a room. The only people who got a room had been waiting all night, sleeping bags and all. I for one could not do that and jeopardize my grades for a room. After all, aren't we here for an education?

Lynne Hamler
Hancock Hall

In a small way

To the Editor:

I recently became aware of my candidacy in absentia for a seat in the student senate to represent Chadbourne Hall.

I would like to thank The Committee to Elect Bob Small, and all those who supported me.

Since this is an election year I shall close by reminding everyone (including those who did not support me) that no matter how *small* you may view your vote, it will always be counted.

Sincerely,
Bob Small
Burlington, MA

Senator Cohen

What does a peacetime draft mean?

To the Editor:

Recently, I received a petition opposing the President's peacetime draft registration proposal which was signed by over 1,500 UMO students. I would appreciate it if you could, through your newspaper, share my views on this important issue with the student body.

The report that Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker recommended to President Carter that peacetime draft registration is "redundant and unnecessary" casts new light on the registration debate. Dr. Rostker said that a post-mobilization plan would be preferrable because it would substantially exceed Defense Department requirements at a lower cost.

The Selective Service director's report, which the Administration tried to withhold, raises a number of questions about the advisability of going to peacetime draft registration. I have been concerned from the start that peacetime registration could be an empty symbol—a symbol that could do more harm than good.

There are some serious problems with our military and with our mobilization capability. Low pay and benefits are causing top quality people to decide against joining or staying in our military services. Problems in our training system would prevent the services from preparing large numbers of recruits for combat, were that step necessary. Large shortfalls in the reserves present probably the greatest threat to our defense capability. Logistical problems would hinder delivery of troops and equipment in time of combat. Peacetime registration does nothing to address any of these problems.

As I reach my own decision on this question, I will keep in mind Selective Service Director Rostker's recommendations. Thorough and thoughtful review is essential before we consider taking the stop to once again require peacetime draft registration.

I hope this information is useful to you.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely,
William S. Cohen
United States Senator

Fire! Fire!

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Barbara Fisher for her recent letter of concern involving the false fire alarm in Hauck Auditorium on Friday evening, March 28. People using these university facilities have the right to be safe in this space.

State law requires that public buildings, such as Hauck, be equipped with an emergency alarm system. We are in compliance with the law. The situation last Friday involved a false alarm in the Union. The Hauck and Union systems are independent of one another. Obviously, these two systems need to be integrated.

David Fielder, UMO Fire Marshall, and I will be talking with the Department of Engineering Services shortly. Please be assured that this situation will be corrected.

Sincerely,
David M. Rand
Associate Dean of Student Activities
Director of Memorial Union

This one-year-old terrier was found earlier in the week by the Humane Society in Bangor. The dog, which is sitting in the lap of Mrs. Jane Sotomayor, the society's treasurer, was abused an malnourished. Sotomayor said the dog will be kept 10 days before being put to sleep, the fate of about 10 animals a week. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Pre-registration In search of the golden sheepskin

Thousands of booklets, such as this one, will begin to be distributed today in preparation for next weeks pre-registration.

Students react to pre-registration

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

It's almost a sure bet--twice a year, in the spring and the fall, something takes place at UMO which causes hair-pulling anxiety for some, and a sense of indifference among others. Pre-registration for classes starts next week, and different students have different feelings about this phenomenon.

"Add drop doesn't agree with me too much," said Forest Woodruff Jr., a junior biochemistry major from York Hall. He said that last fall, of the five courses he had signed up for, four were "filled up." He said that eventually he got into those courses and everything worked out alright. Woodruff said besides add drop hassles, the registration process for him has been pretty straightforward.

David Sherwin, a senior electrical engineering major, said he has had no big problems with pre-registration for classes in his four years here. "I'm a senior, so it doesn't really matter," he said.

Freshman Janine, a journalism major, said pre-registration was "a big hassle," and she didn't like "running all over campus." She said she couldn't think of any way to improve the registration process.

Phi Eta resident Jeffry Jarvis said he liked the pre-registration process, rather than the one some other schools have of registering just before new classes start. "It's more organized," he said. Being a junior natural sciences major, he said he might not have as much trouble as others during add drop, because most of his classes are in Nutting Hall.

"I've been very lucky," said George Weinbel, a psychology major. He said he has not had many bad experiences with pre-registration, and said if students have problems with schedules, "you can always change."

Pre-registration can be hard on freshman, according to Heidi Goddard. "I don't have any idea where to start. It was pretty confusing," she said.

Beverly Brock said there are always ways to get around add drop hassles. She said she likes being free to choose her own courses: "I don't like the idea that the schedule should be made for us."

Cathy Nason, a freshman physical education major, said because she was a freshman, the registration process was confusing. "I didn't really know what to take."

"You can't solve add drop. It will always be there," said Andrea Daunis, a senior plant and soils major. "A lot of people don't know where to go."

Sy 3 Div. 7
Intro. to Sociology
Time Change
on Tuesday/Thursday
Should be 2:10
NOT 12:30

SATISFY YOUR HUMANITY'S REQUIREMENT WITH EH 11,
The
Western Tradition In Literature

A NEW MATH COURSE FOR FALL 1980!

MS160 NUMBER THEORY &CALCULATION

A special class for students with an interest in quantitative thinking. The only prerequisite is competency in high school algebra. The calculator will be used to help students experiement and explore numerically with various computational problems, applications, and conjectures of number theory.

THIS IS A PERFECT COURSE FOR FULFILLMENT OF BASIC REQUIREMENTS IN NATURAL SCIENCES & MATHEMATICS.
FOR MORE DETAILS CONTACT
PROF. KEN ROSEN, DEPT. of MATHEMATICS
ext. 2712

Attention Psychology Majors-

Registration for the fall semester will take place Monday, April 14, from 3:00 pm-4:30 pm in 130 Little Hall.

Students interested in majoring in psychology (but not yet eligible to declare a major) are also urged to attend for information and advice about major requirements and course selection.

It's a long jump from one major to another

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

It was the first week of classes in the fall of my sophomore year, and I had finally decided to change my major from wildlife to journalism. I was relieved I had made the decision. But, as I later found out, the best was yet to come. I didn't know where to start. I realized I had to drop the six wildlife courses I had been registered for, and somehow add five appropriate journalism courses. After running to and from departments, deans and advisors, I somehow miraculously found the five journalism courses, officially changed colleges and majors, and even got a new advisor.

After missing one week of classes(and sleep) to do all this, I breathlessly staggered into the journalism department, beginning to hope that things might be in order. I talked to a faculty member, who looked at my records and then fixed me with an icy stare: "Why do you want to switch to journalism, anyway?" I almost started screaming.

I was lucky.

Maybe, if I'd done a little planning, things would have been much easier. If I'd pre-registered in the spring and changed my major then, I wouldn't have had as many problems as I did.

John F. Collins, the registrar, says pre-registration has serious advantages for the student as well as the administration.

Collins said anyone who doesn't register during the pre-registration period will have to be scheduled for classes after everyone else has been. This could result in the student not getting the classes or sections he wanted.

"If you want to get a good shot at it, do it now," he said.

Pre-registration also aids the various departments in having the right numbers of courses for the students. After pre-registration, all course and section requests are fed into a computer, and tallies of how many students want which courses are made. This allows the departments to add or subtract divisions as necessary. Collins said if students register late, the tallies won't be an accurate picture of student needs, and this could hurt students in the long run.

Di Estey, the registration officer, said when students register late, the whole process of compiling and sending registration materials is slowed down, making more work for her as well as causing delays in sending materials to students.

According to Collins, 75 percent get all the courses they want. Fifteen to twenty percent end up having their divisions switched, and five to ten percent will find when they get schedules, that all their classes could not be fitted in.

Estey said students can go through late registration in the same manner as those who register early.

"But you're hurting yourself. Why go through that if you don't have to?" she said.

The last date cards will accepted is Jan. 11. After that students can't register until Jan. 21, when they will have to pay a $25 late fee.

Late this week, schedules of classes will be available at the registrar's office and in dean's offices. Estey said that reading the section at beginning of this schedule booklet could give the student information that is hard to find otherwise. This schedule lists course fees, explains terms such as audit and pass/fail, shows sample forms and how to get them, and explains how to fill out the registration card.

Estey said filling out the card may seem simple, but there are always problems between students and these cards. The student must make his course list legible. For example, if a student sloppily writes ME 50, meaning applied mechanics, statics, it might look like MC 50, which is major piano.

Th student must make sure that if he is choosing a course that has an accompanying lab, the right section of the lab is chosen to go with the course.

Also, Estey said, it is very important to fill out the section marked "Alternate Request for Original Request." Then, if a course can't be scheduled, at least the student won't end up lacking a full course load.

[See CLASSES page 9]

Easy-to-follow steps

1. Obtain registration cards. Where the cards are located depends on which college you attend. For example, Arts and Science students can get their cards in room 110 Stevens Hall.
2. Fill out the registration cards with the desired courses, section numbers, credits and whether they are pass/fail or audit. Students must be sure that their schedule has no conflicts and that the prerequisites for their courses have been met. Check to be sure that labs and recitations have been included where required.
3. Students must get the signatures of their advisor and the dean of their college.
4. Turn in the registration cards to the deans office.
5. The schedules will be sent out around the first week in January.

Changing colleges is not as hard as one thinks

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

Let's see.

I hope changing colleges isn't as bad as add/drop week.

The nice lady in the College of Arts and Sciences gave me this form to figure out (typical, more paperwork).

Ooops! I almost put my name in the wrong place. At least I got the right Social Security number down.

Oh no! I have to run all over campus to get the signatures of my former dean, my new department chairman and the dean of my new college. I hope they are all in (chances are they won't be but that is how the cookie crumbles).

After a solid afternoon of running all over campus, I finally got all the necessary signatures (pretty good, only four hous and even in the same day).

Now what do I have to do?

I remember now. I take this to my old college and they will give me my records. At last! I'll be able to see how I'm doing. Rats, I already know most of the stuff that's in the records.

I might as well take them over to my new dean's office. Boy, I hope they don't give me too much of a hassle.

Hey, this isn't so bad, another nice lady! The administration can't be as bad as some people make it out to be.

My new advisor is a professor of animal husbandry? I didn't realize animals had husbands. Maybe this college isn't all that normal after all.

Requirements? Oh, those things I have to meet to get my sheepskin(hah, hah). Nice lady, you really don't have to give those if you don't want to. I realize I probably need to know them, but you can keep them.

She just wouldn't take no for an answer.

That's it, I'm all done. Hmm, changing colleges wasn't as hard as I thought it was going to be. I wonder if they'd be upset if I transferred back to my old college now?

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Check bulletin boards outside 12 South Stevens for the time schedule changes for Fall 1980.

SPANISH STUDENTS

!IMPORTANT!

If the computer refuses you a place in a Spanish course you wish to take, please contact immediately the Foreign Languages & Classics Department 201 Little Hall, 581-7864

OFFICIAL NOTICE

SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION
ALL COLLEGES AND THE GRADUATE SCHOOL
APRIL 14-18, 1980

ARTS AND SCIENCES -
Freshmen & Sophomores: Room 110 Stevens Hall
Juniors & Seniors: Department Chairperson Office

BANGOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE -
Advisor's Office - then 105 Bangor Hall

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION -
Room 12 Stevens Hall South

EDUCATION -
The Foyer Shibles Hall

ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE -
Department Chairperson's Office

GRADUATE SCHOOL -
Advisor's Office then Graduate School

LIFE SCIENCES AND AGRICULTURE -
Academic Advisor's Office

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY -
112 East Annex

TECHNICAL DIVISION OF LIFE SCIENCES -
Advisor's Office

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES ARE AVAILABLE IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Registration blues

by Brian Farley
Staff writer

Anyone who has experienced this period of sheer terror known as "Registration" also knows that it's time to stock up on the Rolaids. It's like a plague that runs through the campus community. Frustration runs rampant.

Don't try saying good morning to anyone, they may tell you to go to hell. Don't ask anyone what classes they've signed up for: they'll either burst into tears or kick you where it hurts.

What's all the fuss about?

Well, for one thing, most students who aren't familiar with the system feel like rats in a maze, not knowing where to turn. You could turn to your advisor if you can explain all of your scheduling problems in a five minute period. You would probably do better going to the Health Center for psychiatric treatment or simply taking a long walk off a short pier.

commentary

Seriously, it's not the end of the world. Maybe the end of your higher education, but not the world.

Just remember that pre-registration is a conspiracy by the administration to see who will crack under the pressure of complicated scheduling procedures and who will survive.

Someone much wiser than I once said that one thing that really stands in the way of getting an education is college. Here we have a prime example. When I get confused with the system, I'm usually relieved when my advisor tells me, "Don't worry. You'll understand it all someday when you grow up."

But I'm too impatient to wait around for that. I'm not overly ambitious, but I would like to graduate this decade. So I've come up with some alternative plans.

First, blow up the computer. It knows nothing of the heartache that goes into trying to devise a schedule that will meet its unreal standards. What has that damned machine ever done for me anyway? So far its given me the wrong courses, overcharged me on my bill, and housed me at the wrong campus. It has to go.

Next get rid of that guy, "Staff" that teaches so many of the courses listed in the schedule of classes every semester. Whoever this joker is, he's impossible to get a hold of. That's not surprising considering that he's listed as teaching over two hundred courses this semester. He must go.

Finally, we have to come up with a more efficient system of choosing courses. How about gong to the registrar's office threatening them with death if they don't comply with our wishes to join classes of our choice?

After all, they try to get rid of us if we don't pay our bill or if we're in a academic trouble. I think that we should be afforded the same chance to get rid of them.

I think that the response to this plan would be positive by and large. If we don't do something soon, we'll all continue to suffer under the current system that has us sweating bullets everytime it's time to sign up for classes. Let the administration sweat it out from now on. It's not too late. The time to revolt is now.

● Classes

[Continued from page 8]

It's also helpful to fill out the schedule card given out with the registration card. Estey warned that this should not be used as a final schedule, only as an aid in choosing courses to fit a schedule.

When the registration card information is given to the computer, a priority system is used to give certain students first choice for courses and sections.

Handicapped students are given first priority, because, Collins said, every effort must be made to see they get classes in accessable buildings. Athletes have second priority, because they have to fit game schedules in with course schedules. Third on the list are seniors, two-year engineering and technology students, technical division Life Sciences and Agriculture two-year students. Arts and Sciences, nurses and engineering freshmen. These students have fixed curriculums, so it is necessary to give them what they want.

Then come the juniors, graduate students, first-year engineering technology students and first-year technical division Life Sciences and Agriculture students. Fifth are sophomores and BCC students, followed by freshmen. And last on the priority list are "Specials." These are non-degree students such as housewives and high school students. According to the registrar, there are 352 specials at UMO.

Collins said sophomores are given the least attention on the priority list because, "They've been around a year, so we don't worry as much about them as the others."

Collins emphasized that it is the responsibility of the student to make his courses and career plans work out.

"Everyone is around to help you, but nobody's going to do it for you." Collins said if a student doesn't put any thought into his schedule, instead letting his advisor do it all for him, "He's the one who has to sit in class and listen to Mr. Boredom."

"It's discouraging on our end when a student goes through add-drop after thoughtlessly registering. Why did we bother?" Estey said.

Collins said the mailing that is sent just before the beginning of the semester from the registrar's office is the official information the student needs about his schedule. Even if scheduling information is sent from other sources, it is still the registrar's information for scheduling, Estey said.

MAY TERM COURSES

in the Department of Journalism & Broadcasting

Bd 12 History of American Broadcasting

A review of broadcasting's role in American History and its effect on Twentieth Century life. Cr. 3. Instructor: Assistant Professor Robert White. 9:15 A.M.-12:00 Noon, M-F. 19 Stevens, North.

Bd 176 Broadcast Programming and Criticism

Programming practices strategies, and conventions in terms of broadcast history, economics, and socio-cultural factors. Readings in American broadcast criticism, with critical analysis of contemporary program trends in television and radio. Cr. 3. Instructor: Assistant Professor Gregory Bowler. 9:15 A.M.-12:00 Noon, M-F. 21 Stevens, North.

Jr 55 Introduction to Advertising

Social and economic roles of advertising. Rate structures, agency practices, effective use of media. Advertising laws analyzed and discussed from the media point of view. Cr. 3. Instructor: Associate Professor Arthur Guesman. 9:15 A.M.-12:00 Noon, M-F. 35 Ste ens, North.

REGISTRATION

Tuition is $30.00 per credit hour plus a $5.00 registration fee. Registration will be on Continuing Education Division materials which may be obtained at 14 Merrill Hall. PAYMENT OF TUITION OR FEES IN FULL IS REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION. MAY 1, 1980, IS THE DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION.

INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION MATERIALS ARE AVAILABLE AT 14 MERRILL HALL.

Iran threatens U.S. against military action

IRAN--U.S. military action against Iran will lead immediately to the death of the American hostages. Tehran radio carried that threat yesterday by the militants who hold the U.S. Embassy—and the hostages. Later, Iran's news agency had a statement from the agency had a statement from the militants, threatening to burn the embassy--and the hostages--if there's a sign of U.S. military action. The U.S. reportedly has been thinking about blocking Iran's oil exports, by a Naval blockade of mines in Iran's ports.

The U.S. already has severed diplomatic relations with Iran, and booted out Iranian diplomats. An FBI spokesman said one diplomat is known to still be in the US hospitalized in suburban Washington, complaining of chest pains. The spokesman said that Iranian will have to exit, too, after he leaves the hospital.

Iran's charge d'affairs to the U.S. Ali Agah, said the expulsion of Iran's diplomats won't make a dent in the hostage impasse. Said Agah: "We don't fear anything but our creator." He spoke in London, on a stopover in route from the U.S. to Iran.

Secretary of State Vance invited about two dozen ambassadors to the State Department yesterday. The subject: What the U.S. wants their nations to do, to support the U.S. against Iran. In Bonn, a West German spokesman said it's putting off any decision on imposing sanctions on Iran. The spokesman said Bonn wants to talk with other industrial nations first.

Meanwhile, how are the hostages doing? A top official in the Carter administration said the U.S. wants to find out. The official said the U.S. intends to follow through on Ayatollah Khomeini's statement that Iran is ready to show the hostages are well cared for. Among the possible ways to check: an international Red Cross team.

Palestinian talks end without agreement

WASHINGTON--President Carter and Egyptian President Sadat have ended two days of talks about Palestinian autonomy. Carter called them "perhaps the most far reaching discussions" he's had as president. He said no decisions were reached on the future of Israeli occupied territory. Carter said he's kept Israeli Prime Minister Begin up to date on the talks. Begin himself will meet with Carter at the white house next week.

The Israeli army has confirmed reports that its troops have taken up positions in Southern Lebanon. All a spokesman would say is that the troops are patrolling the area as a precaution against possible terrorist activity. On Monday, a Palestinian terror squad killed three people when it attacked the nursery at an Israeli kibbutz. Israeli forces then killed the Arab gunmen.

Bar Harbor expands daily flight schedule

ROCKLAND--Bar Harbor Airlines said it expects to begin regularly scheduled daily flights from Rockland to Boston by the middle of May. The company has signed an agreement to take over the only scheduled service of Downeast Airlines, the company involved in the worst civilian air disaster in Maine history. Last week, federal investigators put part of the blame for the crash which killed 17 people last May on Downeast's management practices.

Bar Harbor's regional sales manager, Roy Tripp, said 2 days ago the airline is confident it can satisfy the federal "essential service" minimum required for the Knox County airport. The requirement is designed to guarantee that smaller airports are not abandoned by airlines in favor of more lucrative routes.

Hijacked Boeing 727 heads for Cuba

CALIFORNIA--Authorities said a hijacked American Airlines jetliner has left Ontario, California with a gunman on board demanding to go to Cuba. The Federal Aviation Administration said the Boeing 727 is to refuel at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. The FAA said the gunman apparently pretended to be an Ontario airport employee, and boarded the jet before the crew did. Authorities said that only the gunman--who has a 45-caliber automatic pistol--and the seven crew members are on board. The flight had originally been scheduled to go to Chicago.

Common Market asked to join U.S. sanctions

WASHINGTON--The European Common Market is thinking about joining the United States in economic sanctions against Iran. A spokesman for the Common Market's Executive Commission said yesterday it's doing so at the request of the United States. He said the U.S. has asked the Common Market to consider imposing the sanctions along the lines of a U.N. Security Council resolution vetoed by the Soviet Union in January. Up until yesterday, the Commission had said formal joint action by the nine Common Market partners was outside its area of responsibility.

Individually, America's West European allies are still dragging their feet in supporting the U.S. in sanctions. They said they need more time to think about it.

J.P. Stevens faces possible boycott

AUGUSTA--There's every indication that the state government will decide to boycott the products of J.P. Stevens Company. State Purchasing Agent Stuart Sabean said his final decision on the boycott will be announced later this week after the company has received word of the decision.

J.P. Stevens, the country's second-largest textile manufacturer, has been cited numerous times for labor law violations across the country. Governor Joseph Brennan said the state--in his words--"has no business awarding contracts to firms that exploit the working people."

The state now buys between $5000 and $8000 worth of Stevens products.

The Maine Campus
RESTAURANT GUIDE

!!FREE!!
FREE large soda with any large sandwich
or
FREE small soda with any small sandwich
at
GUAY'S
sandwich shop and family restaurant
108 North Main St. Old Town
827-7297
(coupon must be present)
Guay's also serves breakfast
1 egg, 2 strips bacon, toast and coffee ONLY $1.05

MORIARTY'S INN
Friday & Saturday
One Last Swing
9-12:30
571 Stillwater Avenue
Old Town
827-2101

CLIP COUPON
Wendy's.
99¢ SPECIAL
Get a quarter-pound hamburger & an order of french fries for just 99¢ with this coupon
Not valid with Jr. Single.
Not good with any other offer.
cheese or tomato extra
Good at Bangor Mall and Union St.
Wendy's
Expires April 19, 1980
CLIP COUPON

Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

Scott Cole

What a fool believes...

Hey, if the Boston Globe can do it why can't we? Thus below you see the fearless and possibly foolish predictions of mine along with fellow sports editor Dale McGarrigle and Journalism Department chairman Art Guesman on Major League Baseball for 1980.

For the 11th year in a row I've picked the Red Sox to win the American League East. For the 11th year in a row I'll probably be wrong, but I'd rather be loyal than right. The Angels shouldn't have too much trouble repeating in the West.

The Cardinals are my dark horse team. Don't ask me why, especially when they've got a couple of outfielders named George Hendrick and Bobby Bonds with all the ambition of dead dogs. Perhaps I'm just hoping for a replay of the '67 World Series when the Sox and Cards squared off. I like Cincinnati in the N.L. West because now that Pete Rose and Joe Morgan are gone, I've nobody to hate anymore.

McGarrigle likes Milwaukee because he thinks they are this year's "family" led by Larry Hisle. He thinks the Angels have the talent to rule the roost for another year in the West.

Over in the senior circuit he likes Montreal because this year they won't fade like last year. Neither will Houston he says and picks them in the West.

Mr. Guesman is a died-in-the-wool Pirate fan thus gives me a lesson in objectivity by not picking the Bucs in the N.L. East. He too likes those young Astros in the West. His most confident pick is in the American League East where he stands convinced Baltimore will again triumph thanks to their pitching staff and the crafty Earl Weaver. Guesman says Weaver is worth ten games a year in the win column. Like McGarrigle andmyself he'll go with the Angels in the West.

I would not be fulfilling my journalistic duty if I were to close this prediction story without making fun of the city of Cleveland. So the next time the Sox are in that scenic (ha ha) Ohio community keep Doug Rader's classic line in mind. "Cleveland is my favorite city. Hiroshima and Nagasaki are second and third."

Play ball!

Scott Cole

American League

Boston	California
Baltimore	Minnesota
Milwaukee	K.C.
New York	Texas
Detroit	Seatttle
Cleveland	Chicago
Toronto	Oakland

National League

St. Louis	Cincinnati
Pittsburgh	L.A.
Philadelphia	San Diego
Montreal	Houston
New York	San Fran
Chicago	Atlanta

Dale McGarrigle

American League

Milwaukee	California
Boston	K.C.
Baltimore	Texas
New York	Minnesota
Detroit	Seattle
Cleveland	Oakland
Torono	Chicago

National League

Montreal	Houston
Pittsburgh	L. A.
St. Louis	Cincinnati
Philadelphia	Atlanta
Chicago	San Diego
New York	San Fran

Art Guesman

American League

Baltimore	California
Boston	Texas
Milwaukee	K.C.
New York	Minnesota
Detroit	Chicago
Cleveland	Seattle
Toronto	Oakland

National League

Montreal	Houston
Pittsburgh	Cincinnati
Philadelphia	L.A.
St. Louis	San Diego
New York	Atlanta
Chicago	San Fran

Track captains named

Two juniors from central Maine have been elected 1980-81indoor track captains by their UMO teammates.

Brad Brown of Augusta was elected captain of the men's indoor track squad for next year. The former Cony High School star majors in business administration and is one of coach Ed Stryna's most dependable trackmen. Brown, who will also serve as co-captain of the 1980 men's cross country team with Jim Newett, competes in the half-mile, 1000 and is a member of Maine's record-setting two-mile relay unit that recorded a time of 7:43 flat this winter. Brown combined with Jon Howland (Bar Harbor), Cam Bonsey (Falmouth) and Myron Whipkey (Washburn) to establish the new mark.

Topsham native Joanne Petkus was elected captain of the women's indoor squad next year. The physical education major and former Mt. Ararat standout competes in the 220, 440, hurdles and various relay teams for coach Jim Ballinger's Bears. Petkus also teamed with Stacy Cain (Chelmsford, Mass.), Carol Roberts (Orono) and Melanie Adams (Wilton) to set a new UMO record in the 800 meter relay with a time of 1:48.0

U. of Michigan athletes booked

Police in East Lansing say two University of Michigan athletes have been charged with assault in connection with an incident near the Michigan State University campus.

One of the athletes involved is Wolverine quarterback B.J. Dickey, who's currently under suspension for breaking team rules.

The charges were filed on the basis of a complaint from two M.S.U. students who said they were attacked by Dickey and another Michigan athlete on March 30th.

Police say both Michigan athletes have been charged with two counts each of assault and battery.

Hamilton hired

Navy named its new basketball coach yesterday. He's 35 year old Paul Evans, late of St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York. Evans's teams went to the division-three playoffs five times in his seven seasons, and he was named the division's Eastern District coach of the year this past season. He replaces Bob Hamilton, who was fired after turning in a four year record of 54-47. New coach Evans says despite the Academy's 6'8" height limit, the Middies have to play big-time competition to attract attention. He'll get his wish. They open the 1980-81 season against Maryland.

The men's volleyball club plays two critical New England Collegiate Volleyball League matches this Saturday in the Pit.

At 1:00, Maine tackles Tufts, and then plays W.P.I. at 4:00. Maine, 2-2, needs to win both in order to have a shot at the New England Division II Championships, April 26 at W.P.I.

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● Drugs

[continued from page one]

these drug-related arrests might dampen the prospect that others might sell, he said, "Yes. In past experiences in other cases where drug confiscation has been made, (this has shown to be true.)"

Burgess also said that there is a "natural paranoia which is part of the drug-dealing scene" that also might lessen a dealer's desire to sell.

When asked if these students might not be suspended from school if they are convicted of drug trafficking, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Sharon Dendurent said, "No comment," adding that the usual procedure in such cases would be to determine "whether there's a danger or not to the campus (community), and then if we can take action, then (we) would."

Police said more arrests are expected.

● Drinking

[continued from page 2]

regular intervals so that we can show how easy it is to have drinking affect your driving."

An educational film was video taped during the six hour program, and Burgess said that he hopes the film will be shown in area high schools and to community groups.

Students seemed to be enjoying the program but were serious about its purpose. "We don't want to preach to students that they shouldn't drink," Burgess said, "but many don't realize how easy it is to become affected."

● WMEB

[continued from page 3]

laboratory for journalism majors in the broadcasting field. In addition, there is at least one handicapped student scheduled to use the facilities in the fall who does not have access to the facilities currently.

"This is the most crucial thing we've ever been through," Kevorkian said.

"Unfortunately, it's not in my hands... I'm really scared," he added.

If the station is moved, it will take place this summer. The station was originally WORO and ran on a carrier current system through the electrical wires on campus. Each dormitory had its own independent transmitter. In 1962, the station changed its name to WMEB and became licenced by the FCC to broadcast on the FM.

This soggy field near the York Village Apartments may not look like much now, but it's soon destined to be the UMO women's softball field. [photo by Don Powers]

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