Campus drug bust total reaches 12

by Julia Frey and Stephen Betts
Staff writers

The total arrests, in connection with a two month undercover drug investigation by the UMO police department, reached twelve Tuesday afternoon.

Eugene Hewitt, 18, of Corbett Hall accompanied by his lawyer turned himself into the Penobscot district attorney's office in Bangor at noon on Tuesday. Hewitt was charged with illegally trafficking in drugs, including LSD, psilocybin, and marijuana. Hewitt was arraigned on the charges yesterday afternoon and was released on $1500 cash bail.

According to police, Hewitt, a native of Berwin, Pennsylvania had gone to his home and was brought back by his father of Pennsylvania.

According to UMO Detective Terry Burgess this is the last in this series of arrests. "This is not to say that more arrests may not be forthcoming," Burgess said, "but it is over for now."

Burgess said that the drug investigation proved to be a big success. "From all the corners that we have heard from so far this has been considered a very successful position," Burgess said. "It has been very positive in terms of future operations of this type."

Hewitt's arrest brings the number of people arrested to twelve in the drug case. Ten of the arrests were made Wednesday April 9 with the 11th coming last Thursday.

Due to a full court schedule for the remainder of this month the cases are not expected to go to trial before early May, according to a court clerk.

the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 86, no. 55

Thursday, April 17, 1980

This radio aerial, located atop Stevens Hall, will be seeing limited use in the future under WMEB's six-hour per day protest. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Cabinet funds WMEB almost entire request

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

After accusing the station manager of "pressure tactics," the UMO student government cabinet allocated all but $750 of WMEB's budget request for 1980-81.

Sunday, the cabinet tabled most of the group's request for lack of itemization, as well as mentioning a possible cut in the station's funding request of about $3,950. WMEB had requested $9,850 from student government.

Student Government President David Spellman objected to methods used by the station manager, Tom Kevorkian, who threatened to cut back the station's operations until the funding was approved.

"I think he's trying to be as off-the-wall as possible in an effort to get us to approve their request," Spellman said, who added he was willing to make a compromise.

Kevorkian said, "I will be the first to admit that student government is being looked down upon on this," and that he had no regrets for threatening to only go on the air from midnight to six a.m.

The cabinet then took the WMEB budget item by item, dealing with funds for sports coverage, new equipment and summer operations. When the review was over, WMEB's allocation was $8,635.

Kevorkian was still displeased after the cabinet's decision saying the station should have gotten full funding as it provides a service to the entire community.

Co-sports director John Dodge said he hoped to make it clear that WMEB was unlike any other non-student government funded club in that it provides a service to over 4000 students everyday.

In other action, the cabinet allocated $3,000 to fund the FAROG Forum for the coming year.

Vice president Kevin Freeman said he would like to do something for the group because of past problems, but said he had problems as to just how many students were actually benefitting from the group.

Stefan Duplessie defended his group saying that 2,000 issues of the paper is delivered to faculty and students on campus.

The group requested $3,500, in increase of $700 over the previous years funding of $2,800.

'Nothing to gain'

WMEB 's proposed cut in hours draws criticism

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

Three words, disappointment, frustration and confusion define the reactions to WMEB's proposal to cut programming hours.

"An injustice has occurred at the station for years and years. Everyone is saying, 'Kevorkian is getting his rocks off.' I think there is some integrity involved: the stations, the president's and chancellor's office," said Tom Kevorkian, station manager at WMEB.

"I've spent a lot of time thinking about the station; now I want them to think about it," Kevorkian added.

The decision to reduce programming time and what shape WMEB's protest will take is going to be decided after staff executives meet with faculty advisors this afternoon, Kevorkian said. At a WMEB executive staff meeting Tuesday the station was advised by Kevorkian that station facutly advisors did not support the reduction in programming hours at the time.

"I think they have nothing to gain and a lot to lose. They have lost the respect with administrators on campus and possibly the students and the public deprived of services," said Arthur Guesman, journalism and broadcast department chairman.

"What I was asking for was time," Guesman said, "I think the station has acted irresponsibly."

Guesman and faculty advisor Dr. Robert White and Kevorkian discussed WMEB at a meeting Monday and made proposals to remedy WMEB's financial situation.

"I told him at the time new budgets come out July 1 and there is a strong possiblity of more funding from the department," Guesman said. Also more avenues could be explored to raise money once a permanent administration existed at UMO. Finally it was proposed that WMEB sit down with advisors and present an itemized budget.

"The budget Tom had was a piece of paper with a lot of numbers on it. Let's sit down and prepare a progressive budget," Guesman said to Kevorkian. "I was totally surprised they (WMEB) had attacked student government funding policy and denied students and the public the services."

"We don't write blank checks," said David Spellman, student government president. "I sat down with Tom Tuesday afternoon and discussed everything. I just don't know what his beef is."

WMEB's proposed cut in programming hours brought an immediate response from listeners in the Bangor area. A businessman pointed out that not to hear music was against the interest, convenience and necessity of the public.

By cutting programming hours to six would not be in violation of FCC standards. However, unless WMEB broadcasts for at least 12 hours daily the public has the opportunity if "the interest, convenience and necessity"of the listening public is served to gain access and operate the station.

"We have a responsibility to the journalism and broadcasting department. After Thursday's meeting we will take Guesman's input and revote on the course of action the station will take," Kevorkian said.

Governor announces investment by Scott

By George Burdick
Staff writer

At the press conference in Stewart Commons yesterday, Governor Joseph E. Brennan announced plans for a major new investment by Scott Paper Company in Westbrook.

Brennan said he chose UMO as the site of the statement due to the university's leadership in the advancement of the pulp and paper industry; its leadership in the area of energy development; and due to the university's commitment to the economic development of the state.

The Scott Paper Company has voted to build a major new biomass boiler at its S.D. Warren mill in Westbrrok, said Brennan, which will cost an estimated $65 million. The investment by Scott Paper Company, represents the largest single private capital investment ever made in that area of the state.

The boiler, which will burn wood, represents a shift toward energy independence since it will be fueled by wasted wood and coal rather than foreign oil. The conversion will save Scott Paper and Maine almost 700,000 barrels of oil imported every year.

The new boiler replaces five oil-fired boilers at S.D. Warren. The boiler is expected to cut Scott's oil purchases by 30 percent. Scott spent nearly $20 million on oil purchases in 1979 alone.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, in a press conference at Stewart Commons, announced plans for a new boiler at S.D. Warren in Westbrook. Brennan spoke at UMO because of it's commitment to the paper industry. [photo by George Burdick]

Lowdown

8 a.m.-noon Maine Music Teachers Assoc. 120 Lord.

11:30-12:30 Feminism and the Women's Movement. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

12:10 p.m. Sandwich Cinema: "Saps at Sea" N. Lown Room, Memorial Union.

1:30 p.m. Tennis vs. U.S.M.

Open Forum on next years tuition-scheduled for 2-5 Thurs. Rescheduled to Fri. April 18, 2-5 p.m. 100 Nutting Hall.

7 and &;15 p.m. IDB movie: "3 Stooges Follies" 100 Nutting

10 p.m. WMEB: Album feature.

CAMPUS CRIER Classifieds

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53-1tp

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53-1tp

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53-1tp

WANTED: Darkroom supervisor for S.E.A. for 1980/81. Salaried position. Applications available in S.E.A. office & are due April 25. Phone 581-7929.

53-tmwp

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Saturday April 26 8:30 pm
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Colby College-Roberts Union For Information call 873-9811

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NO COVER FOR THE LADIES

SATURDAY.. OPEN PARTY
50¢ Drafts Every Nite
8 pm-1 am ★Proper ID Required

University garden plots 'save bucks'

by Leigh Ann Fehm
Staff writer

Garden plots are available for those in the UMO community wishing to save on the grocery bill this summer.

"I know people that have filled a freezer with what they've grown in one plot," said junior Glen Chase.

Chase, who lives with his family in University Park, said that he had luck with his garden last year and is buying one again this year.

"It does, it saves bucks. In a 20' x 30' plot you can grow a lot of food. For the amount of time and effort, you get a decent return," said Chase.

"My peas did well, also my green beans and lettuce, unfortunately my radishes got hit by a bug."

A woman who has bought a plot for the past four years thinks the idea works out well. "I have to put mulch around everything to keep the moisture in. The first few weeks you have to water your plot quite a bit, because there is little shelter from the sun but everything grew well," she said.

A fee of $6 buys a harrowed area to grow what you please. Last year 150 of the 200 plots were sold.

"So far, I have had 90 inquiries, said garden manager Rick Slocum. A plant and soil major, Slocum has been in charge of plot allocation for two years.

People tend to take advantage of their land according to Slocum, although he admits that some owners take summer vacations and their plots suffer from neglect.

"It's just about a breakeven proposition," said Dr. Leonard, Professor of animal and veterinary science, "We supply the land, the rest is up to them. The plot idea is nothing new, it's been going on in all communities."

According to Leonard, "with the high food prices, it's part of the return to earth movement."

Plots are located across the street from Public Information and Central Services (PICS) and near University Park. They are not available to the general public.

Inquiries for the available plots are handled by mail. Requests may be sent to Roger Slocum, garden manager, 27 Rogers Hall.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to the University and a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included.

Plot assignments will be mailed out on May 17. Gardening may begin on May 23, according to Slocum.

Inverted thermostats to save

by George W. Roche
Staff writer

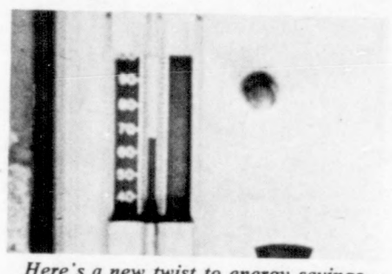
A new wrinkle has been added to the university's energy conservation program.

According to Alan Lewis, director of the physical plant, a number of thermostats in buildings across campus have been inverted to prevent students from tampering with, or making unauthorized temperature adjustments to the units.

"It is something our people do," Lewis said. "We do it to discourage tampering."

Although it may be a bit bizarre to see the mercury in the gauge flow from the top-to-the-bottom instead of rising from the bottom as the temperature increases, the actual operation of the thermostat is not affected by the inversion.

Because of the different methods used by builders to attach the devices to the walls of buildings, some units can be easily turned, while with others it is virtually impossible to do so.



Here's a new twist to energy savings—inverting the thermostat to prevent people meddling with them. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

There are presently between 25--to-30 inverted thermostats across campus.

Lewis said that there is no way of measuring any energy savings brought about by the inversion of the units but felt that over time "there will be a savings in energy consumption by the university."

Applications are now being accepted for:

Maine Campus

EDITOR

and

BUSINESS MANAGER

Deadline for application
Wednesday, April 23, 1980
Interviews Friday, April 25, 1980
at 1:15 p.m.

Applications available
in 107 Lord Hall

Other salaried positions are available -- drop by the Maine Campus, 106 Lord Hall, for more information.

Salaried Positions

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Different wavelengths

When it comes to the WMEB controversy, I'm like Billy Martin in the old Lite beer commercial.

Billy could never make up his mind whether he liked his Lite more because it had less calories or great taste.

Well, I'm standing shoulder to shoulder with Billy trying to decide whether it was a good move by WMEB to begin a protest with three weeks left in the semester.

The station members are make a quite drastic stand and they realize it. This move could possibly cost them their license and ruin the broadcasting program.

And yet, they still feel it is worth the effort. For the past few years, station manager Tom Kevorkian, has been trying to get people to take notice of the station. He complained that it was always the last on the priority list when it came to funds, station space or administrative attention.

A few nights ago, the final straw that broke the camel's back, from Kevorkian's viewpoint, was laid upon the station. The station's budget, one that Kevorkian felt was vital, was cut.

However, the question at issue is not the money. If the station were to get $5,000 on the spot today, they would still not be completely satisfied. There would always be the question of the station becoming a force to be reckoned with. Today's solutions might not be the solutions to tomorrow's problems.

That is what Kevorkian and the station are battling for.

But are they taking a step too far?

In a move to cut back air time to six hours daily, the station is already kicking a hornet's nest.

Calls are coming in from Bangor businessmen threatening to write the Federal Communications Commission and stop this protest, by revoking the license if necessary. Administrators are getting a force fed awareness of the issue, which can only lead to hostilities and resent.

That may not be WMEB's intent by forcing their hand on the public, but it unfortunately may be the consequence.

When the quantity of the programming was cut, quality also had to suffer. What the station is presenting is an inferior product in an effort to make a point.

Whatever benefits they gain will have to offset the tarnished reputation they may suffer now because of their protest.

The members of the station are scared. They realize the high stakes of the game they are playing.

Whether the move was rushed, which I think it might have been or not, whether all alternatives were really hashed out, they've now laid their cards on the table.

Let's hope they made the right choice.

S.M.

Carl E. Pease

Letters for the circular file

Money, money, money, money, money, money, money, money, from the movie *Cabaret*.

Student government, ever hear of it? In case you haven't, it happens to be that organization that, among other things, spends your $25 (soon to be $30) student activity fee.

Multiply that by 8,000 students and it amounts to $200,000. A lot of cash. You would think that that would be enough.

There is just one hitch. Everybody wants a piece of the pie. As a matter of fact there happens to be more requests for pieces of pie than there is pie. So someone ends up short.

To top it all off, the pie, due to inflation is shrinking. So not only is there no pie for new people, but there is less pie, overall, for the old people who have always received pieces before.

So what happens when your pie shrinks?

One answer is to get more pie, to increase the student activity fee. There is only one problem with that. For the forseeable future the pie will continue to shrink. Even with an increase, and the one proposed is completely inadequate, there will still be a potential problem.

'For the forseeable future the pie will continue to shrink'

Another answer is to decide what is most important, and fund that, to set priorities. There is only one problem with that. For the forseeable future the pie will continue to shrink. There is a point beyond which you are no longer deciding who is more important, but who will get hurt the least.

The real answer, and one any good businessman could tell you, is to invest. We could increase the student activity fee to $30 per semester and take half of that each semester and for the next five years, invest it, take the interest earned and plow it back into investment.

If done properly student government would, at the end of five years, get an annual income not dependent on an increase in student activity fees. Perhaps more importantly, student government would get the power and the attention paid to any person or organization which has over a million dollars in investments.

Unfortunately that calls for vision.

Unfortunately that calls for looking beyond your nose, and trying to do what is *best* regardless of whether you personally benefit from it.

Unfortunately there are very few people, on this campus or in student government, who have that kind of vision and selflessness.

So, for the forseeable future, the students will continue to be nickle and dimed to death, paying more in order to get less, because no one is willing to invest in the future.

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

Maine Campus staff

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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.

Police praised for chase

To the Editor:

Apparently Norm Villandy (*Campus*, April 9) does not know very much about sheep. For Norm's information, and for anyone else who thought the police did an incompetent job and/or lack physical conditioning, it is very difficult to catch a single sheep in a small enclosed area much less an area the size of this campus. I would like to set the record straight and to thank the officers on duty that night for their help.

I was able to put 11 sheep back in the pen only because I had access to the next building where there was some grain. I used the grain to lure the sheep to the pen and then drove them inside. Two points should be noted here. First, I tried several times, by myself, to drive them into the pen without using grain and could not get even one inside. Second, if I had done the job correctly, no one would have had to chase a sheep over half of this campus.

So Norm, the officers did a good job. We caught the sheep before she was hit by a car and before a research project was ruined. Thank you for your help gentlemen, and especially you Duke for a good tackle.

Linda Steinmetz
Rogers Hall

Cabinet informs students

To the Editor:

This letter's pupose is to inform the students as to the reasoning behind a recent Cabinet decision: that of not funding the Student Government newspaper the *New Edition*. By a vote of 8-3-0, the Cabinet decided against funding the newspaper for a variety of reasons. The current financial status, as a result of poor management in it's early beginnings plus an almost non-existant bookkeeping procedure up until October-November 1979, has put the *New Edition* into a position where they owe various organizations $14,053, $11,476 of which is a debt owed to the university. In addition, projected total revenues for 1980 are between $12,880 and $17,495 while total costs are projected at $22,278. It doesn't take a finance major to figure out that at the very minimum, someone will have to pick up that $4,783 deficit. That "someone" is Student Government.

That is the way it has been up to now. Student Government financed the *New Edition*, in hopes of providing an information service to students here on campus. At its original conception, the *New Edition* was a brief newsletter designed to offer students another source of information besides the other campus publications of the time. Since the, this bi-monthly paper's size has increased and operating costs have increased due to both increasing operations and increasing costs of production. In effect, the costs have seemingly outweighed the original conceptions.

Another question in the minds of Cabinet members, is whether or not the costs of financing the *New Edition* equal to or outweigh the benefits that students receive by reading it. Are students reading the *New Edition*? Do they wish to continue paying for a service that will probably consistantly cost more in years ahead with increasing costs and double digit inflation?

At this point in time, I don't feel Student Government should continue funding the *New Edition*. If we fund $4,783 for next year, we will only be putting off the issue while at the same time, incure production costs increasing through rising resource prices. Why throw good money after bad?

As a Cabinet member, I voted against funding them not from a personal standpoint, but as a matter of practicality. It is time to close them down, and allow Student Government the time to pay off the debt. It is time for Student Government to get out of the newspaper business.

Sincerely yours,
Kevin Freeman
Vice President
Student Government

P.S. Think before you start signing petitions: How many universities do YOU know of that have two campus newspapers.

Allan Lobozzo — To Your Health

Tendonitis

Jogging. So much potential for pleasure, but inevitably so many little aches and pains. One common problem is tendonitis.

Tendonitis is inflammation of the tendon which holds the muscle to the bone. "Most tendonitis occurs from running on 'crowned' roads," said Dr. Charles Huss of Cutler Health Center. The roads are slanted downward from the middle to allow water runoff. The result is joggers are running on a slant and inflammation of the tendon is a common complaint, Huss said.

Jogging on a slant makes the lateral stabilizing muscles on the sides of the leg do more work. On flat ground, the large muscles on the front and back of the leg are active and the tendons holding muscle to bone are not abused, Huss said. "The lateral stabilizers on the side of the leg are by nature weak because we don't use them as much," he said.

Roads were originally made for cars, although on a sunny afternoon, legs are almost as numerous as wheels. Are car exhaust fumes dangerous to runners? Very minimally, Huss said. "Car exhausts are aesthetically displeasing, but the risk from fumes is low," he said. There is a higher risk from sitting in the same room as one person smoking a cigarette.

Potential for danger exists on very busy roads or cities. Inhaling too much carbon monoxide causes a shortage of oxygen to vital body tissues, Huss said.

Red blood cells contain hemoglobin and normally, oxygen bonds loosely to the hemoglobin. The hemoglobin carries the oxygen to various parts of the body where the oxygen is needed. Large doses of carbon monoxide will cause carbon monoxide molecules to bond to the sites on the hemoglobin normally designated for oxygen. In the most extreme cases, such as running a car engine with the garage door closed, the body tissues receive so little oxygen that the person may die.

Running in the Orono area is not a high risk, assured Dr. Huss. "We haven't had any cases of problems due to running on roads and inhaling car exhausts."

Wilde-Stein states stand

To the Editor:

In response to the recent splash we have made across your newspaper, I'd like to clarify a few points both to the university community and that of the greater Bangor area. In 1974, the first Gay Symposium was held here at UMO *despite* threats of funding-cuts from the board of trustees. This was an important break-through in the conservative shell of oppression that affect gays throughout Maine. The support painfully granted by the university helped legitimize our position in the community. The subsequent years of funding aided the Wilde-Stein to continue its objectives of: educating the public about homosexual concerns, providing support to the gay members of the community, and offering alternatives to bars for social functions.

Each year there are sensationalists who attempt to abolish the funding of our student organization. The cruix of our problem seems to be a lack of understanding. Student Government President David Spellman said that we are a group "like any other." He felt that if we wanted funding that we should have our members show up. Dave, in all due respects, we *aren't* just any group. Let's face it, we have an invisible membership, out of necessity!

Until major advances occur in our society there aren't going to be people wearing Wilde-Stein T-shirts. Even in my own leadership position, I am unable to freely stand up for my own beliefs, as I'm fearful of the repercussions my family and younger siblings would be faced with. I could lose my apartment and possibly damage my career. Nevertheless, the paradox remains. Unless we can continue our "invisible" work for equal rights, no one will ever be free to live their gay lifestyle without constant paranoia. The position this puts us in is frustrating and stressful.

Our dances and functions are well attended, but President Emeritus Dick Hewes stated, "There are only three of you, that I know of!" If we could all stand up and be counted, I think dear Dick would be surprised. One in 10 of us is gay. But since we can't standup, for a variety of reasons, I sincerely hope that the Student Senate votes against the referendum. If it does, in fact, come for the student body, I hope that the vital support we provide will be voted on rationally rather than emotionally.

Thank you,
The Wilde-Stein Club

Chase bank drops prime lending rate

Chase Manhattan has become the first major bank to drop its prime rate since December. Chase Wednesday backed its rate down to 19 and three-quarters percent from the record-high 20 percent. The New York Bank, the nation's third-largest, says the change reflects a recent easing of interest rates. But it says those conditions may not last, andits prime may go up again. Credit has been getting tighter recently as the result of Federal Reserve moves to curb inflation.

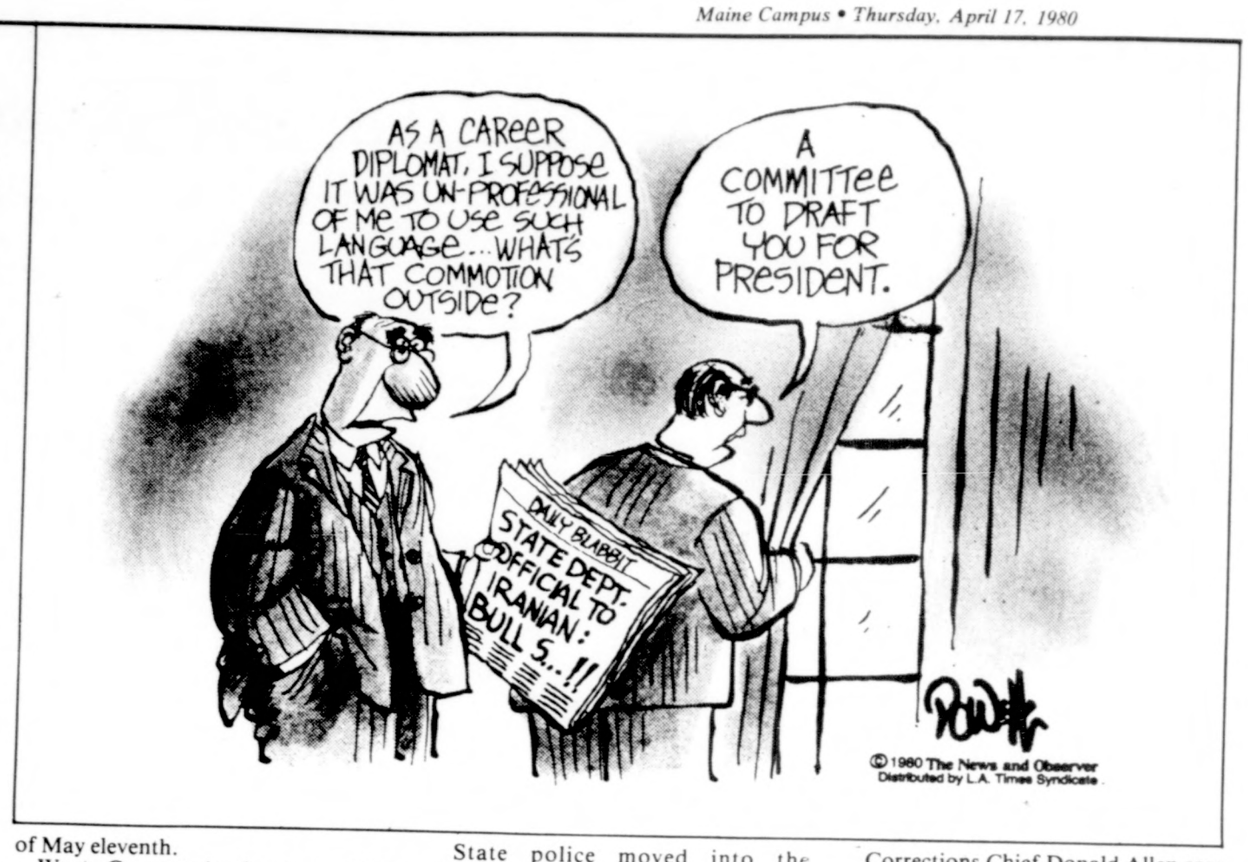
Carter may look to new sanctions against Iran

An aide to President Carter says Carter may order new economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran--as early as today. The aid also says no military moves are to be considered until after mid-May. He says the U.S. has told its allies that should give Iran enough time to respond to the sanctions Carter imposed last week. The aide, who asked not to be quoted by name, says the allies will be asked to make new, non-military moves against Iran, if the Iranian response isn't positive.

U.S. blockade seen as unlikely by Powell

White House News Secretary Jody Powell labels as "inaccurate" a *Boston Globe* report of a possible U.S. naval blockade of Iran. Powell says there's been no decision on a possible blockade. The *Globe* reported that the administration has told U.S. allies it's ready to blockade Iran if the American hostage crisis isn't settled by the week of May eleventh.

West Germany's foreign office denied any knowledge of such a plan.



State police search cells for weapons

THOMASTON--All 365 inmates at the Maine state prison remain locked in their cells Wednesday afternoon, as state police stand by waiting for the start of a cell-by-cell search for drugs and weapons.

State police moved into the maximum security prison Tuesday night and early Wednesday under orders from Governor Joseph Brennan, who said volatile prison conditions posed a danger to both inmates and guards.

Maine officials say no one has been injured in the state police action, although inmates have started several minor fires that were quickly put out. Officials have refused to say how many state police are involved, although observers say there may be as many as 200.

Corrections Chief Donald Allen says that various "warring factions" among the inmates posed the threat of a prison-wide riot.

O fficials say state police will be stationed at Thomaston until the prison "is secured"--and they say that could take several weeks.

The governor Wednesday said the action was needed to prevent a situation like the Attica prison riot in-New York STate several years ago.

The governor says inmates will be l ocked into their cells until the search and a complete review of all inmates have been completed.

An **OPEN FORUM** to address concerns on Next Year's Tuition and Room and Board Fees

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has been scheduled for

FRIDAY, APRIL 18th

2:00 to 5:00PM

100 NUTTING HALL

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Vice Chancellor for Administration and Treasurer William J. Sullivan will be present to speak on the issues and answer questions from the University community.

The Forum is being co-sponsored by Student Affairs, Student Government, and IDB.

Lapham waits for NHL draft

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff Writer

At his home in Wakefield, Mass., UMO alumnus and NFL hopeful Roger Lapham waits and prepares for the NFL draft, April 28.

"The pro scouts have been coming pretty often to check my weight and my 40 time," Lapham said.

Lapham, a tight end at Maine, listed Denver, Atlanta, New England, Cincinnati, Green Bay,

Roger Lapham, who wore number 84 for the Maine football team last semester, might have a shot at the pro's.[photo by Bill Mason]

and Buffalo as some of the teams which have shown an interest in him.

Lapham's brother Dave is a starting guard in the offensive line of the Cincinnati Bengals and was a third-round draft pick, and Chris Keating, a former UMO linebacker standout, played on the Buffalo Bills special teams last season.

Lapham said he has been lifting weights often ("three or four times a week"), and has been running long distance ("to cut down my sprint time in the 40").

Lapham is currently weighing in at 240, although he says, "The pros want me heavier. I'm comfortable at 240, but I could stand to gain some weight."

Lapham, a Fall 1979 UMO graduate, played basketball for four years as a power forward and was drafted in the ninth round by the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA. Last fall, football coach Jack Bicknell converted Lapham into a tight end. Lapham responded by leading the Black Bears in receiving, with 27 receptions for 254 yards and 9.4 yds./reception and one touchdown.

3-game weekend upcoming

Bears reschedule Fairfield today

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

Skip Clark takes to the hill this afternoon for the University of Maine baseball team in a 3:00 p.m. make-up game with Fairfield University in Fairfield, Connecticut.

The ECAC contest with the Stags begins a trying four-games-in-three-days stretch for UMO. After today's game they bus back to Orono to make a Friday afternoon date with the University of Vermont at 3 p.m. on Mahaney Diamond. The battle with UVM has been added to the regularly scheduled doubleheader Saturday against the Catamounts, kicking off at high noon.

Fairfield was 9-5 heading into yesterday's intrastate battle with the University of Connecticut. Four of those losses came during their southern trip to North Carolina over spring break where the Stags went 3-4. Since returning to New England, Don Cook's squad has tightened its belt and lost only once--a doubleheader split with the University of Buffalo. Otherwise, they've swept Vermont, blown out Iona, and most recently, knocked off Boston College Monday and Columbia Tuesday.

"I'm pleased with the results but now how we've gone about it," said Coach Cook yesterday, commenting on his team's propensity to give him ulcers while being involved in nine one-run games, six of which the Stags have pulled out.

When your last four wins have been delivered in the ninth or tenth innings, you better have clutch hitting. The Stags have had just that this year, says Cook, along with speed on basepaths. In the Boston College game alone, Fairfield swiped nine bases. A word to the wise should be sufficient to Black Bear catcher Ed Pickett. Get your seige gun ready, 'Poochie,' these boys will be testing you.

The Stags' pitching has been just average, Cook noted, and the point is underscored by examining some of the slugfests they've been in this spring. Firing at the Black Bears today with be either Ron Throop or Dave Rosenfield, depending on which athlete was pressed into duty in yesterday's UConn encounter. Rosenfield is 2-1 with a 1.93 ERA, while Throop is also 2-1 with a 3.31 ERA.

Skip Clark, now 2-3, got his act back together last Saturday in Rhode Island with his 4-3 turnback of the Rams. The hitter he'll have to wary of today include second baseman Al Zappala (.375), third baseman/DH Ron Caratezzi(.358 and a team-leading 12 r.b.i.'s), first baseman Fred Dana (.347), and centerfielder Sean Brophy (.327).

Clark was not alone in coming around last weekend as the whole team played the three game sweep in a style much more befitting a John Winkin team. "We played in decent weather for the first time," added Winkin.

The Bears continue to be led at the plate by Mike Coutts. The Auburn third baseman is hitting at .356 clip with three home runs and 10 runs batted in. Designated hitter Jimmy Foley follows next at .339. Co-captain Mike Schwob is hitting .306. Ed Pickett picked up his production last weekend with a 5 for 10 performance and a game-winning roundtripper over URI, all of which earned him Yankee Conference Player of the Week laurels.

Cross country meeting

If you want to run cross country next semester for the blue and white of UMaine, an important meeting will be held Thursday, April 17 at 4:45 p.m. in classroom A in the military department, which is next to the indoor track. Both men and women are invited and anyone who is unable to attend should contact coach Jim Ballinger at 7696.

Huard finds success as coach

JohnHuard, former UMO football great who later played in the NFL with the Broncos and Saints, has signed a three-year contract as head football coach and coordinator of recruitment at Acadia Unviersity in Wolfville, N.S., where he has held a position. Last November, Huard led the Acadia Axemen to their first national football title at the College Bowl in Toronto. The Waterville native played four years at Maine, one as co-captain, and was chosen MVP (defensive) when the Black Bears went to the Tangerine Bowl in 1965, and was named Best Defensive Player for New England in 1966.

POSITION AVAILABLE
The Sponsored Programs Division has an opening for student summer employment. Prior office experience essential. Duties: Xeroxing, mailing information, running errands, light typing, miscellaneous other office assignments as needed by office. Work-Study students prefer preferred.

For further information please call the Sponsored Programs Division at 7446, or come to the office on the second floor of Coburn Hall.

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ORONO CAMPUS
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BANGOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
105 Bangor Hall, Bangor Campus

Concrete canoes face Kenduskeag challenge

by Leigh Ann Fehm
Staff writer

Canoe-makers all over the Northeast are again using the rocky substance to mold vessels for the seventh UMO Invitational Concrete Canoe Race on April 26.

UMO civil engineering students won the event last year. The race is run on the Kenduskeag stream in conjunction with Bangor's annual Kenduskeag Stream Race, and is sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The concrete canoe run is a shorter race (8.2 miles) than other classes of canoes.

"The mortality rate of the concrete canoe is high," said CE Department Chairman John Alexander, who is advising the event. "The river is quite rocky--half the canoes break up and have to be pulled out."

"We have about 12 schools coming up, some bring one canoe and some bring as many as three canoes. We have about 30 canoes already registered," said CE senior Mary Ruksznis, coordinator of the race.

Sylvia Bradeen, a CE junior, has been supervising the construction of UMO's canoe. She, along with 12 other CE majors, has been volunteering her time to work on the canoe.

According to Alexander, UMO's entry is about one-and-a-half to twice as heavy as a regular Old Town canoe.

"The canoe, which weights about 150 pounds, has been taken out of the wet room in Boardman Hall where the humidity is kept at 100 percent. The concrete has to be wet while it cures. We still have to put seats in it and paint it," Bradeen said.

Bradeen said an attempt is made each year to improve the canoe's design. They also patch up previous year's canoes and re-enter them.

"Maine will probably enter three or four canoes (this year)," she said.

"This year we have put some admixtures (in the design of the canoe): a superplasticizer that allows for a workable concrete using little water, and a retarder, to keep the concrete from settin up while we work it," Bradeen explained.

Bradeen said the UMO canoes have been weak in the past, but anticipates the design changes will strengthen the canoe.

"We have to go for a strong mix, but at the same time it must be flexible. The canoe is only a quarter of an inch thick."

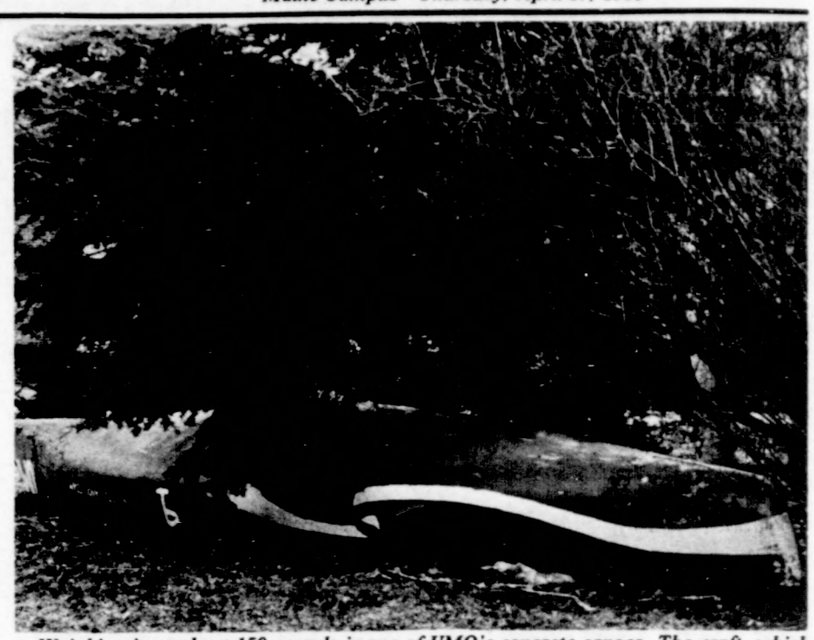
Canoests are chosen by the number of hours each team of two workers spends on the making of the canoe--the team with the most hours has first choice in canoes.

The canoes will be "putting in" at 8:30 a.m. at the Route 15 bridge, rather than the Kenduskeag Village site used for other canoe classes.

"New Hampshire usually enters a good canoe. Most years, someone shows up with a monsterous canoe that takes about seven people to carry," said Alexander.

"We have a good time. The concrete canoe entrants arrive the night before. We have a meeting that night. We invite all the CE's to a cookout after the race. There are about 20 to 25 UMO CE's involved in the race," said Alexander.

There is an entry fee of $18 per canoe, which, Bradeen said, "includes the cookout and an awful lot of paper work."



Weighing in at about 150 pounds is one of UMO's concrete canoes. The craft, which was constructed by 13 civil engineering students, will be entered in the annual race on April 26. [photo by Don Powers]

corrections

In the Wednesday issue of the *Campus*, Michael Saltz was quoted as saying, "They are (student cabinet) playing by their set of rules and we are playing by our set of rules. The consequence of not playing by their rules is unexpected budget cut." It was actually Bob Salt who said this.

In the cabinet salary story Wednesday, it stated that the SEA president was voted a raise by the cabinet. The SEA treasurer is receiving the raise, not the president.

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