

Fall 11-15-1979

Maine Campus November 15 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Maine Campus

Vol. 85 no. 44

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1979



Some of the 40 students who showed up Wednesday to protest the holding of American hostages in Iran gather in front of BCC's Student Union. This is one of many protests held on college campuses around the nation during the past week. [photo by Ben Humes]

Iranian students favor trial of shah

by George Burdick
Staff writer

In the wake of anti-Iranian demonstrations at BCC, on fraternity row and throughout the U.S., two Iranian students here at UMO say they could not understand why the U.S. is harboring the shah when he violated their human rights for over 50 years.

In an interview, one of the students, Mojtaba Shamsai, 23, pointed out the ignorance of the American people about the situation, specifically the demonstrators.

"The point is that some of the people don't have the background of the shah," Shamsai said. "The Iranian people hate the shah because of his past history—what he has done to the Iranian people. He was

using force, sending people to jail because he believed they were reading books against the government."

A student here since Oct. 25, 1978, Esmael Shamdani, 26, said many of those convicted during the shah's rule were university students who were subjected to severe punishment. "They tortured them by burning the breasts of girls and using electrical shocks."

In addition to "progressed types of torture" Shamsai said the shah put his people under intense pressure because of his intentions to ruin agricultural economics.

"He wanted to spoil the agricultural economics to keep the country in need. He wanted the people to be involved in these type of problems."

The revolution in Iran occurred at a time

when inflation, morality corruption and legal corruption were on the upswing said Shamsai.

"Because of the pressure put on the people, a civilian movement grew up and the shah was forced to leave the country. But he didn't want to lose the power he had so he used weapons against the people—weapons which were purchased by the people to protect the country."

"As a result 60,000 were killed and 100,000 wounded and most of them were students. Now millions of people are angry with the shah's action. They are expecting his punishment."

The cancer-stricken Shah Pahlavi is still in a New York hospital undergoing treatment for a neck tumor and there are

[see IRANIANS back page]

BCC protest seeks cut off

by Richard Obrey

Chanting "Bring the Americans home!" a crowd of about 40 people gathered in front of the BCC Student Union Wednesday to protest the holding of American hostages in Iran.

It was the second anti-Iranian protest at BCC in less than a week. Mike Brooker, president of the BCC student government and organizer of the protests, was the only speaker to address the students assembled in the rain.

"What these people are trying to do," he told the crowd, "is to destroy the U.S. They started out by taking hostages, now they're trying to put economic pressure on us. We can't let a third-rate country of 35 million people economically and morally destroy the U.S."

Brooker, a democrat and supporter of Sen. Edward Kennedy's bid for presidency, has criticized "the leadership in Washington" for their handling of the hostage situation at both protests. Brooker said he wants "severe economic pressure put on Iran, more so than is being put on now." He said that while President Carter had taken steps in that direction, it wasn't enough.

"Let's stop exporting gasoline, kerosene, food, medical supplies," he said. "Cut it off."

Asked if he thought that was a radical solution, Brooker replied "I don't think it's anymore radical than a so-called world leader allowing a bunch of college students

[see PROTEST back page]

Bus to begin special stops

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

The UMO-BCC shuttle bus will be making extra stops along its regular route week nights for a "trial period," the first two weeks in December, so off-campus students can determine if this expanded service will be feasible.

"If people use it, it should be successful," said Lew Strickland, an off-campus senator who first proposed the plan. The expanded bus service will be publicized next week.

"I'd really like to see people use it," Strickland said.

The "trial period" was approved by the Department of Grounds and Services last week, Strickland said. The cost of the expanded service would be about \$120 extra for the two-week period.

The bus schedule during the day would not change, he said. This would interfere with the Citibus service. But during the evenings, Monday through Friday, the shuttle bus would stop anywhere along its route to pick up or drop off passengers. To prevent non-students from using the bus, riders will be asked to present university IDs before boarding the bus.

In reference to the recent proposal to cut Citibus service, Strickland was opposed to it.

"That would be crazy," he said. "They can't do that. They should be expanding."

Strickland said the shuttle bus would not be able to handle all the extra passengers once the Citibus cutback hours took effect.

The expanded shuttlebus service was approved by the Student Senate and gained unanimous approval of the BCC Student Senate, Strickland said.



Mike Brooker, president of the BCC student government, burns an Iranian flag during a protest rally held at BCC Wednesday. Protesters are demanding for the release of American hostages in Iran. [photo by Ben Humes]

Immigration checks on Iranian students

by George Burdick
Staff writer

Immigration officials will be checking the status of Iranian students at UMO Thursday but the district director of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service in Portland said Carter's deportation policy will not affect Iranians in Maine.

An estimated 150 Iranian students are enrolled in 19 Maine educational facilities. Of the 150 students, approximately 20 are enrolled at the University of Maine.

Carter's order to deport Iranians who are violating their visas by not enrolling full-time will cause "no problems" for these students, according to Arthur A. Poulin Jr., director of the INS.

However, Poulin said the students must maintain the status required in their visas. The students must finance their education without taking employment, maintain a full

[see VISAS back page]

Rubin calls for American activism, sensitivity

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

Americans must join together the activism of the 60s and the sensitivity of the 70s and form a new society for this country of the 80s, Jerry Rubin said in a speech Wednesday night.

Well-known political activist during the 60s, Rubin spoke to a packed house in Hauck Auditorium as part of this year's Distinguished Lecture Series.

"We need a new vision of unity in this country," Rubin said. "A whole new America is our only hope."

Co-founder of the yippies (Youth International Party) and a member of the Chicago Seven, Rubin said when society mobilizes, people can change anything.

"This is what happened in the sixties and when we realized that we had really turned things around and made a difference, it was the best feeling in the world," he said.

As the turmoil of the 60s ended, people began to realize that activism had worked, Rubin said. "It succeeded so well that it caused the apathy of the 70s," he said. "People saw the horrors of Vietnam and the Democratic Convention and used apathy as an escape from feeling."

However, Rubin, delayed 30 minutes due to bad weather, stressed that Americans must not be apathetic now.

"The major issue in the 80s will be our economy and big business," Rubin said.

"Our enemy is not Iran and Russia, but big business, which is doing a job on the American consumer," Rubin said. "We must not stand around and watch."

In the 80s, Americans must also confront the issue of nuclear power, Rubin said.

"Nuclear plants represent billions of dollars in investments and decisions concerning them are made only to protect these investments," he said. "Three Mile Island was a warning, but only the American people can cause the government to shut down these plants."

In reference to the current Iranian situation, Rubin suggested sending Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger to Iran in exchange for the hostages.

"The people being held in Iran are innocent, but Nixon and Kissinger are not innocent," he said. "The shah is in this country because people like Nixon, Kissinger and David Rockefeller want to protect their friends."

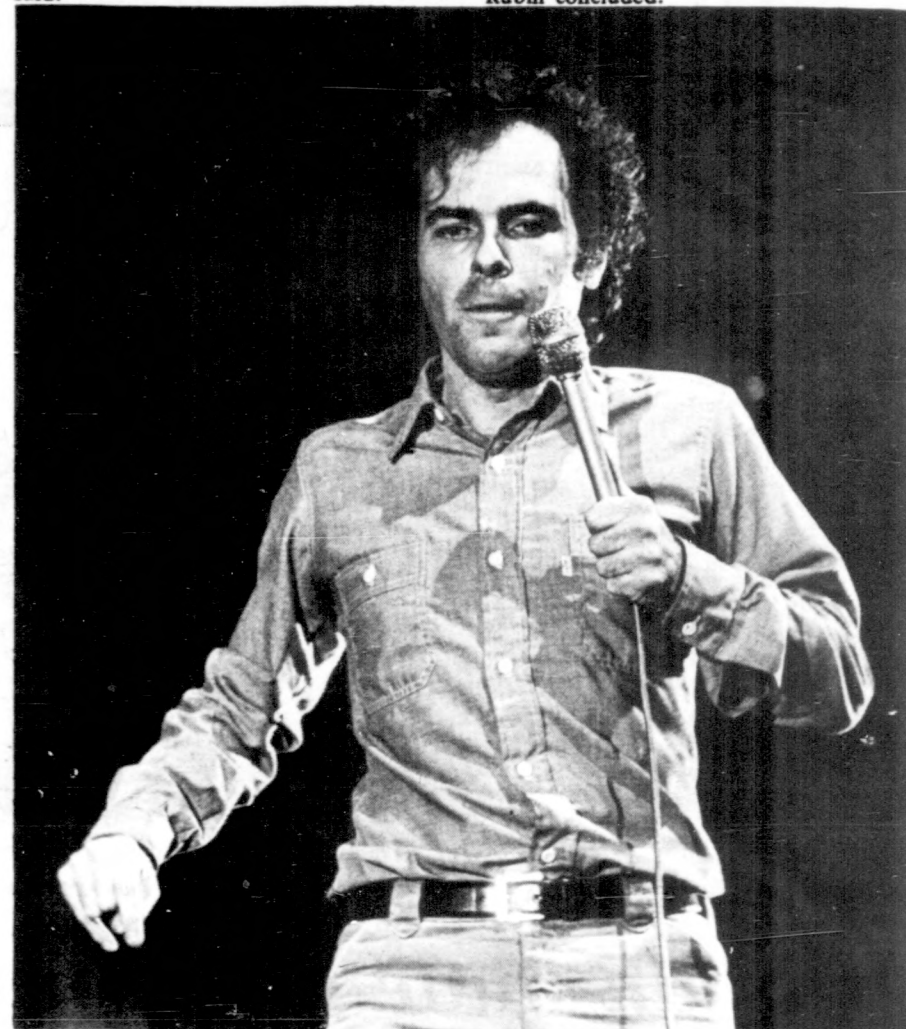
Rubin said the shah could have been treated in Mexico, but the American government becomes very humanistic for

people with \$15 million.

"I don't like Khomeini or religious governments or a country which seizes people and embassies, but we must decide something tonight in this room," Rubin said.

"We must decide 'What is America?' Is it Kissinger's America of big business and corporations?"

"Because if it is, in the 80s, America is going to find one Iran after another," Rubin concluded.



Jerry Rubin, speaking to an overflow crowd in Hauck Auditorium Wednesday night, said America needs a new vision of unity for the 1980s. [photo by Mark Munro]

Plus-minus delay draws mixed views from faculty

by Susan Leonard
Staff writer

Student reaction seemed to be the major factor influencing both faculty and student members of the Council of Colleges to recommend delaying use of the plus-minus grading system they endorsed last May.

Complaints of professors ranged from the fact that the system was implemented mid-semester to doubts that anyone had defined categorically what constituted a plus or minus grade.

Mary S. Tyler, assistant professor of zoology, said, "The main problem with it (the plus-minus system) is that it is a matter of educating people to what it is to assign a B plus or B minus. To me, a B minus is the lower part of my Bs somewhere around 80 percent. The assignment of letter grades has never been to specific numerical values," she said.

Tyler said she was "dissatisfied" that the system had been brought into use after the semester had started.

"I hadn't discussed it (use of the system) with the class yet," she said. "I realize that students take grades seriously so I do,

although I don't like emphasizing grades," Tyler said.

Karl S. Webster, associate professor of mechanical engineering technology, said he voted to delay use of the system because there was a great deal of misunderstanding concerning plus-minus grading. Webster said that he was not planning to use plus-minus grades this semester anyway because "they (students) didn't know how well they understood it."

Webster said that although there seems to be more faculty who want to change the present system that he was willing to accept the status quo. He said one reason faculty favored plus-minus grades was the "resentment among students" when the same grade is received for doing 79 grade work as 71 grade work.

Kathleen Surpluss, professor of political science at BCC and vice-chairman of the Council of Colleges, said she voted in favor of delay because "there seemed to be a great deal of confusion and didn't think it was that urgent" to implement plus-minus grading this semester.

Surpluss said she had told her students [see GRADES back page]

Student publication agrees to GSS funding recognition

by Enid Logan
Staff writer

The student government's cabinet met Tuesday night to review the budget of "The New Edition." Members of the Franco-American Organization also attended the meeting at the cabinet's request.

FAROG representatives were asked to appear at the meeting to explain why the front page of their monthly newspaper did not mention that the "Forum" was partially funded by student government.

FAROG received \$2,500 from GSS last spring, said Student Government Presi-

dent Richard Hewes.

According to Ludger C. Duplissie, of FAROG, it was decided last spring during budget requests that GSS funding requirements did not stipulate it had to appear on page one.

"As we understood it, no mention of funding sources had to appear on the front page because it is in two other spots in the newspaper," Duplissie said.

According to Duplissie, the notice of student government funding appeared on the student pages in the September and November issues and will also appear in a box on the letters-to-the-editor page.

It was omitted all together by FAROG in the October issue due to an "oversight," said Debora Gagnon, student editor.

Duplissie said the letters to the editor page will contain a box thanking all funders for the newspaper. Since the list of such persons and groups is not complete, it has not yet appeared on the page.

Cabinet members wanted it "where it could be seen" in the newspaper.

"It's important for us that people know we fund all kinds of people," said Craig Burgess, fraternity board president.

Burgess said if there is an effort to raise the student activity fee, it is going to be [see CABINET back page]

Iranian discussion

Walter Schoenberger, political science professor, will speak Thursday night on the seriousness of the Iranian crisis. The program at 8 p.m. in the Damn Yankee, will also feature philosophy professor Doug Allen.

Library policy changes bring varying reactions

by Liz Hale
Staff writer

There has been a lot of worry, speculation and news about the physical assault in the library before vacation. As a result of the assault, some library policies have been changed.

A woman may not man a desk at night by herself anymore. There must be two people at the desk.

While some female employees at the library support a measure, others think it's unnecessary.

One woman said, "I think it was an isolated case. I haven't changed anything that I do here. It's too darn easy to get paranoid."

Another said, "I'm always cautious. I've lived in New York and Boston where I can get into more trouble by opening my front door than to worry about some clown in

the stacks. It's not that I don't take it seriously," she said, but she felt no real need for alarm.

Others are more worried.

news analysis

"I'm a part-time worker," said one woman. "I usually work days in a crowded room. But if I have to go into the stacks, I have a whistle." She said she bought the whistle after the assault.

Several others never go into the stacks except in pairs. "It's now policy," said one, "but it is also partly voluntary."

"I think it's a good idea," said another, "I would do it if it wasn't policy. You never know if that sort of thing could happen again."

Maine Events

12:10 p.m. Sandwich Cinema, "The French Way/The Blacksmith, the Baker, the Bloodpudding Maker," North Lown Room, Union.

4 p.m. Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee meeting, Memorial Union.

5 to 6:30 p.m. Prof. Joanne Gumpert, director of Adelphi/Vermont MSW Program to talk with students interested in graduate study admission, 108 EM building.

6:30 p.m. Women in Worship and the Bible, MCA Center.

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie, "Rod Stewart in Concert," 100 Nutting Hall.

7:30 p.m. PTV, "Alcoholism."

7:30 p.m. MUAB meeting, MUAB office.

8 p.m. Lecture on Conservative Issues in South East Asia, Speaker is Arthur Pritzker, 113 Deering Hall.

8:15 p.m. Graduate Chamber Concert, Hauck Auditorium, No charge.

8 p.m. Symposium on Iran, Walter Schoenberger, speaker, Damn Yankee.

10 p.m. WMEB, Album feature.

Protesters cautioned to use reason

by Mike Lowry
Staff writer

While organized and unorganized protest over the holding of American hostages in Iran surfaces throughout the UMO community, political science professor Walter S. Schoenberger is urging students to use "reason rather than emotion as a basis for judgement."

"I hope students are sufficiently sophisticated not to be influenced by the emotion of the moment," Schoenberger said Wednesday. "I do not mind legal protest. It's an essential part of the American system. Only when protest ends in mob violence is it a problem."

He said that it takes two sides to provoke a conflict. Referring to protesting Iranian students throughout the country, he said,

'It may be tactless for the student to protest, but this country is involved in a revolution, and a revolution won't always allow for tact.'

"They should be dealt with with nothing other than legal terms, with equity. They have a right to protest legally like any other student, and conversely, citizens have a right to demonstrate against them."

"It may be tactless for the student to protest, but this country is involved in a revolution, and a revolution won't always allow for tact," he said.

He affirmed the increased student concern with the Iranian crisis, but questioned the judgement and motives of some students.

"I feel some students have to satisfy a need for excitement, getting publicity for themselves," Schoenberger said.

By the same token, Schoenberger added, if an Iranian student burned an American flag on the steps of the library, it probably would provoke violence. "Maybe that's what he intended," he said.

Calling the holding of the American hostages "deplorable," Schoenberger admitted "that despite unreason and apparent mob rule," there is an apparent reason for recent events in Iran.

"Since the intervention of the CIA in 1953, the U.S. has maintained the shah, seeing him as a military ally to offset pressures on the Persian Gulf. Iran saw him as an oppressor," he said. He cited examples of SAVOK, the Iran secret police, and "possible torture" to get rid of revolutionists over the years.

As a result, a very narrow political base was formed that "really limited the applicability of political process," he said. When the U.S. could no longer maintain the shah, the regime collapsed.

Left-wing student and labor groups supporting the Ayatollah found a common bond in protesting, in this manner, the asylum of the Shah in New York, he continued.

"They think his poor health may be a facade," Schoenberger said. "Based on the data I have, he's really ill. But I don't know for sure."

Schoenberger said he hoped there would be a peaceful settlement to the crisis soon.

"I would imagine that the U.S. will be using the embassies of allied states, such as Great Britain and France, to work out some kind of settlement."

"I would get the Russians involved, as they've not been obstructive in this matter. I would proceed on a diplomatic course,"

he said.

He added that he felt that the lack of Iranian oil won't affect the country that much. "This might mean we will have the supply from other sources, but with higher prices, which would help the oil companies," he said.

Schoenberger, however, supported Carter's announcement, and said, "This move has removed oil as a weapon in this matter. Hopefully, Carter's appeal will lead to more conservation among the American people."

He added that Carter will have to take affirmative action soon, or the crisis may become a campaign issue. "It hasn't yet," he said, "and I think that shows political maturity on the parts of the candidates."

Schoenberger, along with philosophy professor Doug Allen, will speak to the public regarding the crisis tonight at 8:00 in the Damn Yankee.

Debate speakers point out energy as recession cause

by Gary Pearce
Staff writer

America "no longer has a free enterprise system, our birthright," said Tony Wright, a conservative panel speaker at Tuesday's discussion of the recession.

"Instead, it's a 'bastardized' hybrid having the 'basic tenets, but with growing government interference."

Jeff Faux and Russ Libby, proponents of stronger government intervention at the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee sponsored discussion, opposed Wright and E. Richard Carey's contention that "government cheapens every dollar we own by spending more money than we earn."

"Government deficits, at this point,"



Walker S. Schoenberger, political science professor, will speak on the Iranian crisis Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Damn Yankee.

argued Faux, "since we have both excess capital and excess labor, have the effect of putting people and machinery to work."

Faux and Libby cited the energy problem as the main source of inflation causing "at least half the inflation." Faux also stressed that inflation came from rising cost of "basic necessities of life," such as food, fuel and shelter.

Carey, a banker from Rockland, claimed government "control of oil prices caused inflation. If the free enterprise system had been allowed to operate without controls then the prices would not have shot up so quickly. If domestic crude oil prices had not been controlled, the oil companies would have had the incentive to develop domestic crude oil. We need to let these

[see ENERGY back page]

Chairmen should operate within budget, Hooper says

by Andy Orcutt
Staff writer

Vice President of Academic Affairs, Henry Hooper, has dispelled a rumor that department chairmen will be held "personally responsible" for any budget



Henry O. Hooper, vice president of Academic Affairs, Wednesday requested department chairmen to operate within their budgets.

over-spending.

Hooper said, "We heard the rumor last week, and I think that it's a misunderstanding to some statements made that we've had severe problems with operating budgets. There's no change in what we've been doing for years."

Hooper said there have been some problems of over-spending in the past and that Acting President Kenneth Allen merely called upon department chairmen to operate within the budget during a period when the economy is tight.

"It is the responsibility of the department chairperson to operate within those budgets," said Hooper.

Hooper said the problems result from the university granting faculty and administrators salary increases of nearly 10 percent this year, while the rate of increase of state appropriations was only about seven percent.

"One of the reasons is that, with negotiations with a number of unions (including the teachers' union), people were given very good salaries," he said.

Hooper pointed out the difficulty of operating within the budget under such circumstances.

"We are working with the same operating budget as last year. We've had increasing problems, not because people have been trying to over-spend, but because of the difficulty in trying to operate within the budget."

As to the department chairmen's response to Allen's request, Hooper said, "The chairmen are very concerned, as I am. I think it's very clear we have to be responsible. We have to be very careful with our deficits."



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Carl Pease

Letters from the Circular File

Self-centered, Selfish and Pampered

"Sometimes we laugh because we cannot cry."
I went to see a movie last Friday.
The name of that movie was *The Champ*.

It attempted to be a real tearjerker. It came off as being slightly "mushy." When it was over more people seemed to be laughing than crying.
That disturbed me. It shouldn't have.

Like I said, the movie was mushy. It portrayed a world that could not exist. It portrayed a world with heroic pain, a world where love has meaning and purpose, a world where a husband can still love his wife seven years after she left him and her child, to make a life of her own and we all know that such a world cannot exist.

Then why am I disturbed? Because, despite the fact that we all know that such a world cannot exist, it portrayed a world where people cared about each other more than they cared about themselves. It

*'Unless we can
stop being self-centered...
we shall always be
alone.'*

portrayed a world where loneliness could be cured if only there was someone who cared enough. It portrayed the world not as it is, but perhaps, as it should be. And people laughed.
Why?

One answer is that people are incapable of feeling. They have killed their emotions and hopes; their loves and fears have died. They have become so self-centered, selfish and pampered that they are incapable of crying or feeling sad over anything but their own petty pains.

If that is so, then I feel sorry for them. For they shall always be alone. Trapped in their own small worlds of pain, unable to understand and feel for others, they shall always be isolated from their fellow beings. They will be unable to understand others, will only use others, and in turn be used.

For if we cannot feel pain of others, even the pseudo-pain of Hollywood, then we cannot communicate with our fellow human beings. Unless we can stop being self-centered enough to understand the pain and joys of others we shall always be alone.

Carl Pease is a graduate student in public administration. His column appears here Thursdays.

A.L.

A.L.

Who's the third strike?

An editorial here last week called for security in the library.

Apparently nobody listened.

Maybe the destructive rampage Tuesday night through the hallowed halls of the library will make administrators and policemen do a double-think.

If a security guard had been roaming Fogler that night, perhaps the building's security system would be intact right now.

Or maybe the gallon of oil-based paint would not be on the floors of the building's third level.

Or possibly the elevator in the building's new section would not reek of stale beer.

But, extra security was not on duty. And the security system was knocked over, paint was purposely spilled, and beer was splashed around by college men trying to have a good time.

The assault before October vacation was strike one.

Tuesday's vandalism was strike two. Maybe extra security will come after strike three?

Boycott for hostages

Student activism may no longer be a thing of the past.

Recent Anti-Iran signs and rallies at UMO are a form of protest.

But President Carter has proposed a better form, a form students can participate in.

In order to demonstrate to Iran how independent of that state the United States can be, Carter this week called for an end to Iranian oil imports.

Americans now must prove they are not slaves to the 700,000 barrels of oil formerly received each day from Iran.

It sounds like a lot of oil, but it is only about four percent of the total US daily usage. Students can help.

Those at UMO and BCC who parade around with signs and build replicas of the

Ayatollah would do better to get on an energy conservation kick.

Now, more than ever, there is a reason for Americans to want to save energy.

But the cause is not pocketbooks. It is the 100 hostages (more than 60 of whom are Americans) in the American embassy in Iran.

Students should think twice before driving their cars across the street or playing their stereos all night.

If every American drove his car three less miles a day, the US could cut consumption by 700,000 barrels of oil daily.

That would be a true form of student activism.

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

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The hunters defend their sport

We are writing this letter in response to the two letters concerning the bear-killers in the Nov. 6 issue. There seems to be a considerable amount of misunderstanding on the details of the whole situation. First of all, the bear was not shot for fun. Second, the bear was not a cub.

It seems rather obvious that the offended readers are not hunters and have no idea what hunting is really like.

In reply to first floor Corbett's question, "Was there a reason for the killing of the bear other than for the fun of it?" Yes, there was. The bear was not a cub. It weighed 190 pounds undressed. Undressed means actual live weight. Most hunters are not

ignorant murderers. This theory comes about from the few hunters who do hunt for the fun of killing and the glory

of fine looking trophy rooms. We assure you, neither of us, Owen Smith, Corry Johnson, Rick Burton (the unidentified student) are.

The meat, if it proves worthy of eating, will be made into steaks and enjoyed throughout the winter.

In response to Patrick Healy's comment concerning the Great Hunters' expedition, he should get his facts straight before making ignorant statements. Such as, "Was it real hard to shoot a cub? Must have been a real feat, huh? Three guns vs none." and "Boy, that's great odds for your trio of great hunters."

We will refrain from using ignorant statements as a rebuttal to Patrick Healy's comments, because obviously he doesn't understand hunting and he wasn't aware of the facts.

As mentioned above, the bear was not a cub. It was 2½ to 3 years old and weighed 190 pounds.

As far as the three guns vs none comment is concerned, Owen, who actually shot the bear was the only one involved in the actual kill. Three hunters did not stalk and shoot the bear all at the same time. That comment makes it sound like a merciless killing, which it was not.

I hope this article clears up the feeling that this hunting adventure was a malicious act of murder on an innocent infant.

The meat will be eaten and the hide was sold. The kill was not the result of having fun and gloating over the glory of a big game kill.

Sincerely submitted,
Rick Burton
Owen Smith
Corry Johnson

P.S. Think about what murder is the next time you eat a cheeseburger.

No sport in killing defenseless animals

To the Editor:

In response to the photograph by Andrea Magoon of a murdered deer, which was printed on page 12 of the Monday, Nov. 12 issue of the *Maine Campus*, I am appalled that such a photo merits space in a newspaper.

The deer, killed by one of the brothers in the Lambda Chi Alpha

fraternity was hideously displayed hanging from that house's front porch. The "conqueror" of the deer undoubtedly considers himself a sportsman, however I fail to see the sport in taking the life of a defenseless animal. It is doubtful that the deer harbored any ill intent toward the hunter. Unjustly, when a man kills an animal it is called "sport," but when an animal kills a

man it is called "ferocity."

Obviously, the killer of the deer doesn't require its meat for sustenance, therefore his only motivation for killing it was to experience some sort of demented ego trip. This would explain why the hunter saw fit to endow upon us the privilege of viewing his "heroic" kill by putting it on display in front of his house.

The fact that many people dignify such an act by admiring it is an insult to me as a member of the human race. Man is the only creature who is amused by the torture and death of his fellow animals. An action such as killing a deer is not to be admired, but detested. The only newsworthy aspect of the deer photo was the exemplification of the sickening immorality of "hunting for sport."

Rob Campbell
Gannett Hall

Campus standards?

To the Editor:

Regarding Monday's photo of a slaughtered deer, since when does the *Maine Campus* print pictures that persons "insist... be taken?" Have you no journalistic standards or do you submit to all frat requests? Such pictures are "newsworthy" only when accompanied by articles that are relatively free of pro or con hunting bias.

From Miss Eves' editorial, it seems quite evident that the *Campus* is searching for yet another controversial issue with which to occupy its plethora of "journalists." Please select another topic. This one is quite uncalled for.

Sincerely,
Virginia Hudak David

Hunting needed for conservation

To the Editor:

Danno Hynes, the sports editor, asked me last week to write a column about hunting.

I had planned a flowery piece, extolling the beauty of the Maine woods, the challenge of the hunt, camp camaraderie, and the flush of "buck fever" that keeps us coming back year after year.

Instead, I'm faced with the task of rebutting Tammy Eves' foolish editorial of Nov. 12, and the asinine cartoon which was published Nov. 13.

Let's start with the NEED for hunting. For purely ecological reasons, deer herds have to be trimmed. Unchecked population growth results in food shortages, weak and starving deer, property damage and disease propagation. Man is the only natural predator left capable of keeping deer herds strong and healthy.

Hunters are also the greatest conservationists in this country. They appreciate nature and their licensing fees are used for wildlife management.

Since no philosophical argument against carnivorous behavior was presented, I'll have to assume that you are a meat eater, Tammy. You requested some "good bloody pictures for this paper to print."

Why don't you go down to the local slaughterhouse and take a picture of your next steak or pork chop having a steel pin driven into its skull?

Sincerely,
Mike Sullivan
Beta Theta Pi

P.S. My congratulations to Lambda Chi. I hope I can bag one for the Beta House. You know how we fraternity guys are.

Fraternity brains

To the Editor:

Once again the fraternities have shown their massive intellectual capabilities by killing and publicly displaying huge beasts that threaten us everyday (i.e., a 125 pound cub and a "killer" deer).

Instead of protesting further (you've probably heard enough already), I have a suggestion for our "sporting" frats. How about a "Who can kill the largest frat" contest?

This is how it will work. The contest will involve all fraternity houses who want to participate. Fraternities will have one week (i.e. seven days for illiterate members of Lambda Chi Alpha) to find the largest frat possible (in terms of combined weight and height) the frat must then be gunned down and field dressed by the lucky marksmen.

At the end of the week, each frat house will display its trophy on a meathook outside of the Memorial Union. Judges from the Boone and Crockett Club will make measurements and determine the winner.

The victorious frat house will then receive all of the trophies for future display on their fireplace mantles. Hunting and killing higher-level organisms that can adequately defend themselves is much more sporting than shooting bear cubs, don't you think? By the way, open season for fraternity members starts Nov. 26, so load 'em up, boys!!!

Sincerely,
The UMO Counter-Culture

He knows a good picture

To the Editor:

In response to Mitch Tarr's request for my credentials, I have been involved in photography for twelve years. I headed photography clubs and have attended and conducted workshops on beginner, advanced darkroom, and photographic techniques. Currently, I am the director of the Wells Complex darkroom, which involve holding many individualized workshops, as well as maintaining the darkroom and replenishing chemicals.

For that I get paid less than you. In my opinion (and I know that it may not be your's, Mitch) I have acquired enough knowledge to know what a "good" photograph is.

It was not my idea to have printed along with my letter that I worked for the "New Edition"—it was your editor's. I wish it had been left out, for it implied I wasn't objective. This is not true at all—I have no partiality.

In the letter I mentioned things that have been plainly evident in many photographs that appear in the *Campus* (i.e.; dust marks, incorrect exposure, etc.)

This is truly laziness, and time is no excuse, for preventing these defects

takes very little extra time indeed.

It is also my opinion that candid shots in the *Campus* are for the most part pretty darn BLAH. You imply you have many pics to choose from, but whoever chooses the ones that are printed either has bad taste or just doesn't care. When I say "blah," I mean a picture that someone wouldn't take a second look at—like someone with their head down filling out a registration card—"WOW"—good space filler, Mitch.

As far as my own work...no, nothing of mine has been printed in the New Edition. Maybe, Mitch, it is because I just started for the paper two weeks ago. And then, because of many other involvements, I have barely enough time to submit one roll per issue. However, I assure you my name won't be under a print unless it was process correctly and worthy of notice. I not only shoot for the paper, but am also on call for last-minute darkroom work.

I do it right, Mitch—and I don't get paid a red cent.

I assure you Mr. Tarr, that my "duff" is more active than yours could probably ever be.

Yours truly,
Stan Eames

If you obtain pleasure from hunting, you're disturbed

To the Editor:

The photograph in Nov. 6 edition reminded me of the clipping I've been carrying in my wallet for several years. I thought you might be interested in this point of view, which is, I think, basically the point nonhunters try to make when confronted with smiling killers.

Here is the clipping, from the Oct. 8, 1975 *Bangor Daily News*:

This is in response to Philip G. P. Rowling, Jr. and all other people who are fed up with "The Guns of

Autumn."

First, if you hunt for the sole purpose of providing meat for yourself and family, then read no further.

But if you obtain the least bit of pleasure, joy or excitement from killing a living, breathing thing, then you are quite disturbed. Man must kill to live, but there is no reason to get joy out of doing it.

If the pleasure you get from hunting is from being in the woods, the woods are always there and there's no reason to take a gun.

If you like the comradeship of hun-

ting that can be there too without the death of anything.

Even if it is the joy of tracking down an animal in its own territory, take a camera and leave the animal—be it deer, bird or mouse—alive.

But if the joy you get it from seeing that animal fall and die, then you are sick.

The next hunting season, think about these things. If the joy is not from killing, then why kill?

Philip M. Dolan

Margaret Hand

Cosmo's Corner

by Crilly Ritz
Staff writer

To take a general view on the current faculty art exhibit in Gallery One in Carnegie Hall is to say that the show presents direction. Specifically, I refer to direction in art today. The diversity of interpretation and expression presently on display echoes many manifestations of interpretative reality that have developed over the years within the art world.

If we are to label the works we could bring up such terms as expressionism, minimalism, landscape...all genre terms that also serve to constrict any free thought regarding the form of the works, this is mostly due to some preconceptions of what these forms are supposed to represent.

First cruise of the exhibit found me fragmented as I attempted to maintain some continuity of thought as I roamed from piece to piece. Needless to say, some strong sentiments were formed at this first inchoate experience.

I once again was particularly impressed by the work of Ronald Ghiz, Vincent Hartgen and Michael Lewis. I continued my wariness to Barbara Cushing's representative-genre landscapes. A new fresh outlook was apparent in the work of a couple of new faculty members, namely Susan Groce and Shannon McArthur.

To walk into the gallery is to be immediately confronted by McArthur's "Maude's Garden," a sculpture rendered in polyester resin/fiberglass and fir. The integration of these various elements, of hard angularity and rotund, attenuated forms, were a juxtaposition that intrigued yet seemed ephemeral as to its effect.

To fully experience the piece means to move around, to vary perspective of the piece, and in this sense I thought the piece was challenging.

In the same way I like McArthur's challenge to my senses, I find it equally disparaging when I look at Cushing's landscapes. I should specify that I mean her finished detailed paintings. I have a quite favorable response to her studies that she uses as preliminary observations on a particular scene, but to see her finished work finds a bit of stifled creativity to be incorporated into the work. The spontaneity, and in relation more loose character of these preliminary studies, approaches a character of what I see as perhaps a more expressive entity. For examples, a couple of studies on sunrises and clouds really communicate some exhilarative character. Yet, on the other hand, her finished works by their inherent detail tell me too much. There is strength in subtlety and restraint sometimes, and this case exemplifies the idea quite obviously, by its apparent absence.

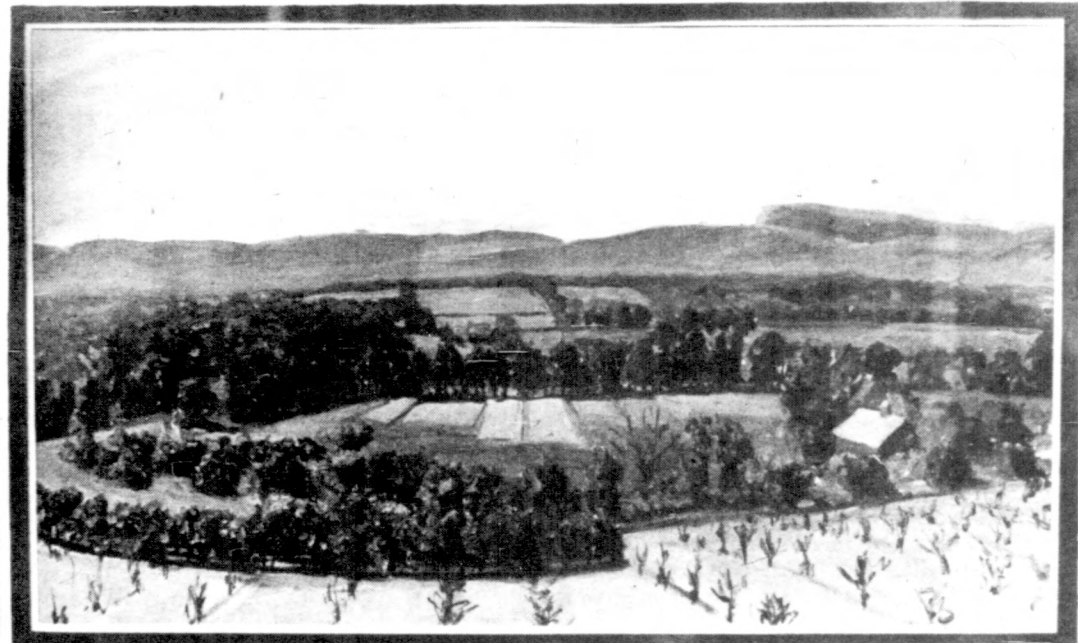
In Hartgen's work I'm left wondering. A seemingly preoccupation with the seasonal forces of Maine has dominated his work for some time now. Though the subject matter has varied to a minimal degree, it seems as though the feelings have not. This may be good though...I believe so. To witness the power,

Annual Faculty Exhibit: Can

and perhaps the sublime, in nature aesthetically and somehow translate the awesomeness of it all seems to work within his works. The mode of expression has not varied either...but the intensity and unity seem to have coalesced to a degree of fortitude that make the work so substantial.

In two of Hartgen's works we can see the difference of perspective on two occasions. "Winter Analytique" and "Within

Though Hartgen's work by its very expressiveness and seemingly sublime nature appeals to me, I must say it may be based on subject matter too. There thus exists some reservation as to how valid my criticism is. To many there is the theory that subject matter is totally irrelevant. This formalist view expounds on the idea that we must only consider form and how it is manipulated when we look at a work. Such an extreme



"Walkhill Valley from Dressel Farms"

Barbara Cushing



"Winter Analytique"

Vincent Hartgen

February" both reflect on winter. "Within February" expresses the immersion and the depth of Maine winter, the extreme polar nature of a February morn as compared to a warm summer day for instance. On the other hand, "Winter Analytique" takes an overview on the winter concept.

In "Winter Analytique," the forms vary considerably from "Within February." What we see is more white space, a more open and thus more comfortable feel. The overview on winter on the surface seems to be a more favorable perspective; it does not have the coldness nor the "shock" value that "Within February" possesses. Its power is in its subtle statement.

philosophy is bullshit to me, but the basic root of the idea is good in that we must look at the formal elements of a work...such as unity, intensity, complexity, and from these we somehow can make a quality judgment.

Nowhere is form, or what may seem lack of it to the viewer who does not care to see, more apparent as the rudimentary structure than in the work of Ronald Ghiz. In Ghiz's work we discover perhaps the epitome of understanding modern ideas and approaches to art and expression.

In what could be conveniently labelled as minimalism, Ghiz constantly is in the process of solving problems. Working in a flat manner, as compared to

represent work, Ghiz medium manipula always r what he intended commun lines und there. Y anything

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bit: Carnegie show presents direction

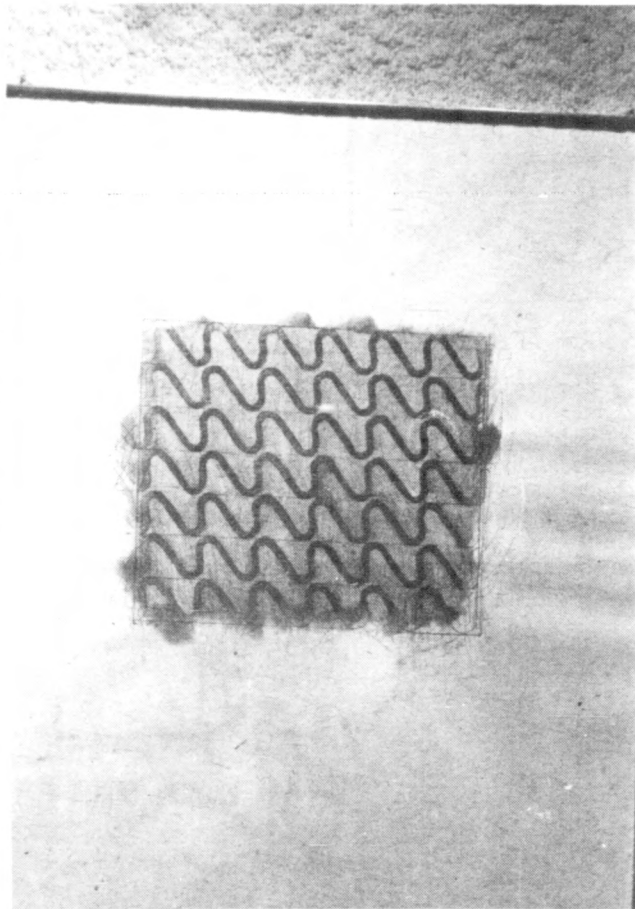
representative three-dimensional work, Ghiz is always aware of his medium and the way in which he manipulates it. The viewer is always made to see for himself what he wants to see. There is no intended meaning that is to be communicated over, only the lines undulating on the paper are there. You are not made to put anything "into" it.

In a work such as Ghiz's "Untitled 11" we experience the paper, and never do we forget the presence of the paper. We are experiencing perhaps the non-static undulating wave, a wave of energy that seems to want to escape the parameters of the work. In no instance do we see the art as an escape though. We are aware that the work is form. It has been distilled, refined and honed so that the goache and pastel occupy come certain space.

Much white space comprises the piece, a perhaps intentional device to keep us aware that we are looking at the centrality, the focus Ghiz has created. The form is thus made more strong because the whole frame is not filled with superfluous content manipulated into form.

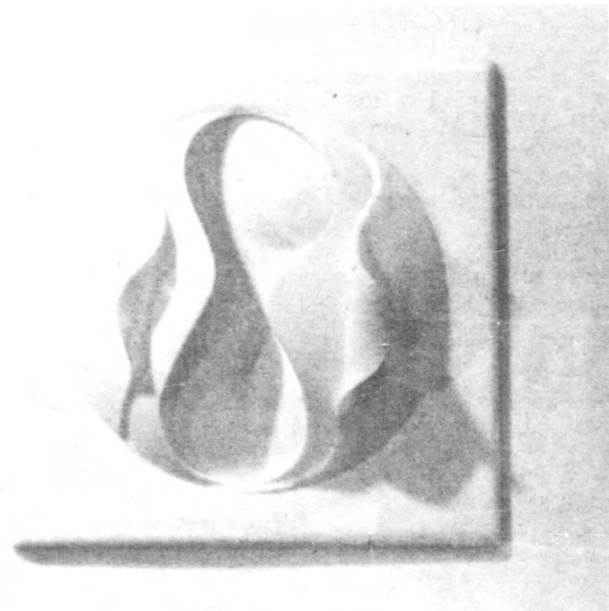
Yet another fine example of form, and perhaps painterly technique, finds itself evident in the works of Michael Lewis. I see the continuation of "small insignificant man in vast world" in his "Presentation of the Holy Child No. 3." To me, a free flow and continuity characterizes the piece, but there is a relationship of tightly controlled painting too.

Trees seem to be teeming with life...representative figures relate to their environment. In fact, they are dwarfed by an omnipotence that pervades the work.



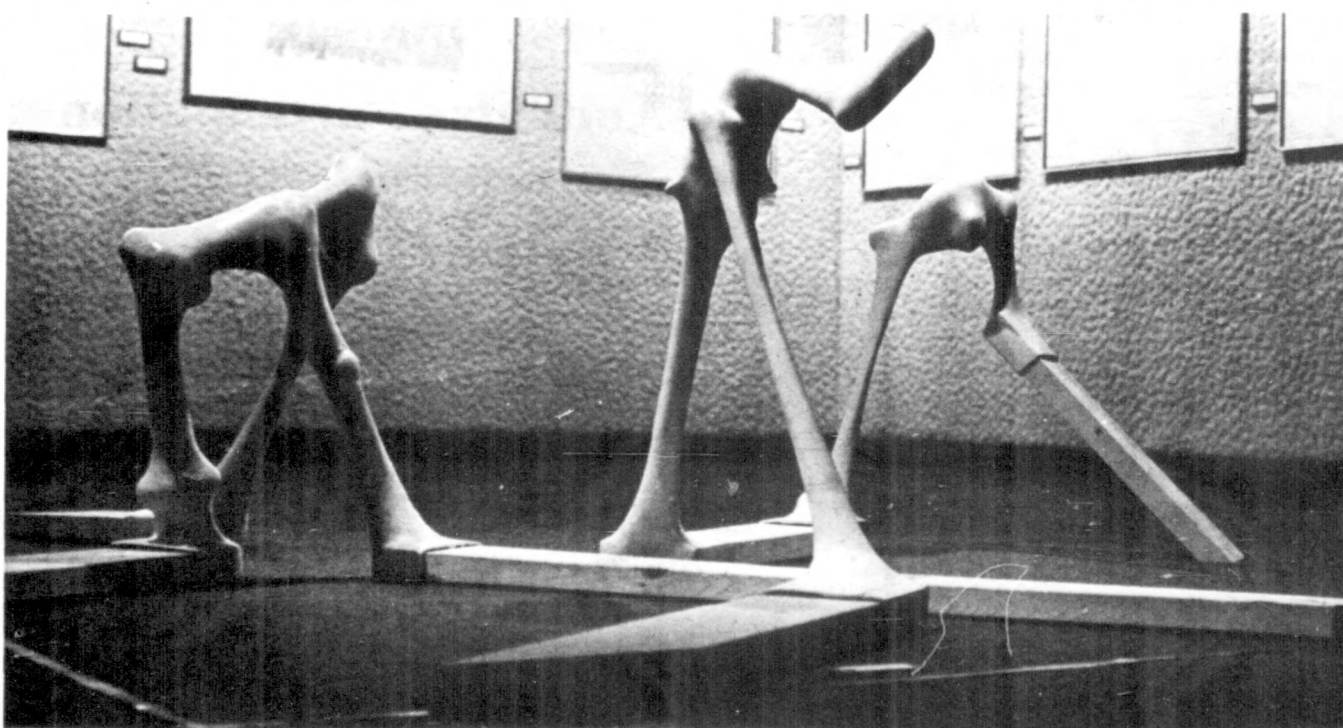
"Untitled 11"

Ron Ghiz



"A Match in a Crocus"

Deborah DeMoulied



"Maude's Garden"

Shannon McArthur

Another painting by Lewis that intrigues me is one of a forest that especially shows sensitivity and awareness. The sensitivity and awareness does not comprise the piece, it contributes to the expression of life, vigor, stability, evolution...all ideas that could be associated with forests, but which get manifested just "so" in the work here.

Perhaps of interest to many, and one thing that stuck out in my mind as "new" was the paper sculpture by Shannon McArthur. One piece admired for its variety of textures was "Elm Portrait No. 1," a fairly unimposing sculpture that to me showed, in its varied shapes and surfaces, character of death that becomes integral to a stump...the flatness of the stump reverberated harshness, whereas rounded rendering told of life that was previously so much a part of the elm.

Deborah DeMoulied's entries into the show seem to work on themes of balance and asymmetry...to experience the power of her works means to look close and intensely...to surrender yourself in the depths and then to pop out and see the projecting curves for their volumetric definition.

DeMoulied's "A Match in a Crocus" showcases the interaction of light and sculpted form, as a visual exploration into its recesses will best show. Softness and warmth present in the rounded forms act complementary when related to the frame which, in its straight and hard lines, projects feelings of containment and restriction.

A new addition to the staff, Susan Groce makes a very impressive showing with not only prints but also paintings. In a series titled "American Series" Groce presents a very pleasing arrangement of tones that counteract with subject matter that becomes disquieting with repeated observation. Nothing is quite clear...we can see bones of some skeletal form in one...whereas in another we are confronted with somewhat unclear ideas. The effect is one of unresolved resolution. We the viewers must make our own conclusions from our own observations, and thus we are challenged once more to think and experience for what it is worth.

For next, I suppose I have to do a little panning...I don't like the work of Nina Jerome Sutcliffe. Perhaps I should say that it has an interesting facileness and soft character...but it's not working for me. It is a bit too hard on my eyes. I see the works she has presented as embryonic...a genesis that has yet to be fulfilled in any resolution of mid-point. Only time will make it grow.

Another faculty exhibit...some solid stuff and not too much bullshit. The visit to Gallery One is well worth the time it takes out of your day. One piece of advice though...go several times. Especially if you want to make some criticisms. I don't know if I've absorbed myself into it as much as I should've. My observations are gut as well as based on past experience with forms...they are mine, mine alone.

Photos by Patti Lanigan

hing

Hartgen

8 world and national

Maine Campus • Thursday, Nov. 15, 1979

State of emergency called by Carter

WASHINGTON—President Carter yesterday morning declared a state of national emergency because of Iranian situation, allowing him to freeze all Iranian government assets in the US, amounting to \$6 billion.

Carter's action came after Iran said it would withdraw billions of dollars from American banks in another move aimed at forcing the US to return the deposed Shah.

Despite Carter's declaration, a White House spokesman said the holding of the American hostages and the resulting events are no longer being considered a crisis. He said the emergency declaration apparently applies only to Carter's order to freeze assets and that he's not aware of any broader implications.

But a Treasury Department official said yesterday that the emergency powers invoked by Carter would not only allow him to freeze official Iranian assets, but also privately held assets, including those of the Shah. He also said Carter could impose a trade embargo. The US has been selling Iran nearly \$500 million a year in rice, wheat and soybean oil.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said that the US won't engage in what amounts to negotiations with the Iranians until the hostages are freed. Iranian Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr is expected in New York today and spokesman Carter does not rule out a meeting between Vance and Bani Sadr.

According to the State Department, things are very much unchanged at the embassy, although yesterday Iran's foreign affairs chief said the 36 non-American held there might be freed within the next few days. But the Iranian students at the embassy said in a news conference yesterday that "delivering the Shah is the only way of releasing the (American) hostages."

Besides demanding the return of the Shah, the revolutionary government of Iran also wants his money. But no one knows how much personal wealth the Shah left behind in Iran or how much

he was able to take with him.

Treasury Secretary Miller said Carter's action should not cause any disturbances on world money markets. The Iranian announcement had sent the dollar into a sharp decline overseas, but it recovered somewhat after Carter's announcement.

Miller said the US was well prepared for Iran's announcement and that the papers to freeze Iranian assets had already been drawn up before the announcement came.

Secretary of State Vance was scheduled to speak yesterday with UN Secretary Kurt Waldheim in New York about the situation in Iran.

Quake strikes Iran

LONDON—For the second time this year, a major earthquake rocked northeastern Iran yesterday morning and rescue workers said as many as 1,000 people may have been killed.

The Red Lion and Sun Society—the Iranian equivalent of the Red Cross—said the earthquake was centered in Gonabad, 150 miles northeast of Tehran.

Tehran Radio said the quake measured 5.6 on the Richter scale, while the US Geological Survey in Golden, Col. reported a reading of 6.7.

Offers of American aid are common when natural disasters strike other countries, but when one White House official was asked whether the US plans to offer help to Iran, he laughed.

Police investigation of homicide continues

DURHAM, N.H.—State and local police continued to investigate the beating death of a 35-year-old man whose body was found near the University of New Hampshire campus early yesterday morning.

An autopsy showed the victim died from a fractured skull after being hit by a blunt instrument.

An unidentified student said he and a friend found the bloodied body as they were returning to the campus, and



that the victim had crutches with him. Kevin Donnelly said he ran to the scene, saw blood everywhere and the victim's backpack strewn about and that it was immediately clear to him that the man was dead.

Another student, Steven Bird, said the man's head was covered with blood and it looked as if he had been hit.

The man's identity was still being held yesterday pending notification of his relatives.

Grand jury refused in McLaughlin case

MANCHESTER, N.H.—A judge yesterday refused to name a special grand jury to investigate the death in jail last month of New Hampshire state Representative Lawrence McLaughlin.

Hillsboro County Court Judge Frederick Goode said McLaughlin's widow's lawyer has failed to prove criminal liability and that non-criminal investigations are outside the realm of grand juries.

Goode also said that a request for a special prosecutor was premature because a final medical examiner's report has not yet been received by either the county prosecutor or the state attorney general.

However, Goode said none of his ruling should be construed as relieving the state of bringing any criminal indic-

tments, if there are any, before the grand jury.

McLaughlin hanged himself in his cell at the Hillsboro County Jail the morning after he was convicted of burglary on Oct. 22.

Union postpones strike, scheduled next week

NEW YORK—The Transport Workers Union announced and then promptly postponed a strike against the entire Conrail system that was to have started at midnight this Friday night.

The strike was rescheduled for one week later, Friday night, Nov. 23rd, after Conrail agreed to delay layoffs which had been expected to take effect this weekend.

The strike threat had been announced in New York, with the Transport Workers Union making the threat in reaction to the formal notification of carmen by Conrail that they were being laid off.

The union had said 500 of its members employed by Conrail to build, repair and refurbish railroad cars would have been idled.

After Conrail agreed to delay the proposed layoffs, the union then retracted its Saturday strike threat but set the new deadline.

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WANTED: Circulation director for the daily Maine Campus. must own car or have access to one. Job requires regular morning trips to Ellsworth to pick up the finished papers and some on-campus delivery. See Ann Roderick in the basement of Lord Hall or call 581-7531.

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Saturday, November 17, 8 PM
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UMO Students \$2.00, all others \$3.00
Presented by MUAB A board of Student Government

Iranian students investigated in Maine

AUGUSTA—The US Immigration Service is investigating the status of about 150 Iranian students enrolled at 19 Maine colleges and universities, following President Carter's order 1st week to deport students violating their visas.

Arthur Poulin, director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the students have caused no problems, and predicted any Iranians violating student visas in Maine could easily avoid deportation by going to a large city where they could fade into the background.

Husson College in Bangor has about 50 Iranian students. The University of Maine has 20, Nasson College in Springvale has 21, and the University of Maine at Presque Isle has 16.

The 50,000 Iranian students in the country have 30 days to register with immigration officials or be deported. Poulin said officials are going to campuses to minimize class disruption and reduce traveling for the students.

Brennan will meet with Carter Friday

AUGUSTA—Gov. Joseph Brennan announced yesterday that he will be among the governors who will meet with President Carter to discuss the Iranian situation and the need to boost energy conservation efforts.

In announcing his plans, Brennan promised that Maine would do more than its share to conserve energy and that he hoped the effect of cutting off Iranian oil purchases would not place an unfair burden on the northeastern

states. He warned that any sacrifices from Carter's action this week should be shared equally by all states.

Brennan also said he feels confident that Carter is doing all he can to free the American hostages in Iran. He said Carter and the hostages have his "hopes and prayers."

Brennan and the other governors are to meet with Carter Friday morning.

Hunter's body found

AUGUSTA—Maine game warden Dave Peppard said the body of Daniel Conley of Bowdoinham was spotted yesterday morning by searchers in an airplane.

Conley failed to meet two hunting companions Tuesday night following an afternoon in the woods.

Authorities said an autopsy was scheduled for yesterday. They said Conley had been taking medication for heart problems.

Earlier yesterday, Vermont game wardens said hunters were more likely to die from natural causes than from rifle accidents. They said most heart attacks occur as hunters attempt to drag home a dead deer. However, Maine officials said there was no deer with Conley.

CMP patrons may pay for shutdown

AUGUSTA—State regulators in Maine have rejected a petition seeking to stop Central Maine Power Company from charging its customers for the September shutdown of the Maine Yankee Nuclear Power Plant.

The Maine Public Utilities Commission yesterday rejected the petition filed by a group headed by former state senator Bruce Reeves.

Reeves' group filed a similar petition in connection with the 12-week shutdown of the Wiscasset facility last spring.

The PUC ultimately decided to allow CMP to pass those shutdown charges on to its customers, but ordered the charges spread out over 12 months.

The PUC has yet to consider another petition filed by Reeves' group which seeks to prevent the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company from charging customers for the September shutdown.

Motorists slow down

AUGUSTA—The number of motorists caught speeding on the

Maine turnpike has dropped 25 percent since June, according to figures from the Maine State Police.

As of Oct. 1, Maine had to meet a federal guideline threatening a cutoff of federal highway funds if the number of speeders exceeded 70 percent. Commissioner Arthur Stilphen of the Department of Public Safety said that only 34 percent of the drivers are still speeding, and about 2 percent are still cruising along at ten miles an hour over the speed limit.

Iranian oil cutoff explanation sought

AUGUSTA—Maine's Office of Energy Resources director John Joseph has asked for a clarification of President Carter's Iranian oil cutoff to assess the implications it will have for Maine.

Joseph said he is uncertain whether the cutoff refers only to Iranian crude oil purchased directly from the country, or to refined Iranian oil purchased from a third country.

Joseph said as long as oil is produced at current levels, there is no reason for a serious oil shortage.



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Is nuclear power
all bad?
Some people don't
think so.
Monday, the daily
Maine Campus
presents some
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Read the details in
Monday's
Campus



Birth control.
Now it's as simple as this.

At last, Encare.®

Neat, compact, no bigger than your fingertip, Encare is fast becoming the most talked about contraceptive we have today.

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spermicide was found to be highly effective.

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And if you ask your gynecologist about Encare, you'll be reassured to hear that Encare cannot harm your body the way the pill or IUD might.

Which means, you simply won't be worried about those complications.

For maximum protection, it is essential that you read and follow directions carefully and, if indicated, consult your physician. No birth control method is guaranteed to prevent pregnancy.



Birth control, simplified.

Intramurals**Chadbourn wins volleyball title; intramural action**

by Nancy Storey

Chadbourn Hall showed their supremacy Sunday in a best of three volleyball series played against the Oxford O's. Ole Chad won the first game 15-3.

Oxford won the second game 15-4 before Chad finished the series with a 16-4 victory, taking the title of co-ed volleyball champions.

Oxford advanced to the finals after beating the Hustlers in the semi-finals on Nov. 8. Ole Chad earned its way into the finals by defeating Yorco.

In other final action around the campus, Delta Tau Delta of the "American League" three man basketball division beat Lambda Chi of the "National League" to take the three-man basketball title.

Delta Tau won the best of three games straight 12-8, 10-12 and 12-9.

Upcoming events in intramural sports include the co-ed swim meet to be held this Sunday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Wallace Pool.

There are three leagues in the broomball league, consisting of four

teams a piece. Teams are presently competing and the best two teams from each league will play in the play-offs after Thanksgiving vacation.

Squash consists of two leagues of individuals competition in regular season play. The play-offs for squash will also be sometime after vacation.

In the fraternity division this week, ATO leads the total point scoring with 293 points. DTD follows behind with 231 1/2 with SAE is in third with 228 points. Fiji is ranked fourth with 212 points and Sigma Chi finishes off the top five with 200 points.

In the dormitory division, the men from Gannett still lead the scoring with 205 points. Oxford is second with 192, and Knox is third with 173. Hannibal Hamlin/Oak and York Village are fourth and fifth with 147 and 143 points respectively.

In the women's league, Chadbourn hall leads the pack with 95 points. Andro is in second with 90 while Knox is in third with 80 points. Placing fourth and fifth this week are Hancock and Kennebec with 73 and 70 points respectively.

National sports**Soderholm is ok'd as Yankee**

Texas Ranger third baseman Eric Soderholm can now call New York his home. The office of baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn has approved a modified version of the trade from the Rangers to the NY Yankees. The deal was blocked earlier after the Rangers

violated baseball rules by revealing the names of the minor-league players they would receive.

The Rangers, under the new terms, will receive cash and a player or players to be named later.

Sugar Bowl

Invitations to the various major bowl games don't go out until Saturday evening. But the scrambling to get teams into the big games is already under way. A proposal being presented to Sugar Bowl officials today would allow for either Arkansas or Texas to play the Southeastern Conference Champion. Whether the Razorbacks or Longhorns went would depend on the outcome of the Southwest Conference race. The SWC winner goes to the Cotton Bowl.

Georgia can get the Southeastern Conference berth in New Orleans by beating Auburn Saturday. If the Bulldogs lose, top-ranked Alabama would be in line for the Sugar Bowl spot.

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GOING YOUR WAY

Name: Dan Pitrovich
Address: 404 Corbett
Phone #: 581-7400
Destination: Northwestern Massachusetts, preferably the Berkshires or Southern Vermont
Time: Christmas break (Semester break)

Destination: Finger Lakes Area-Syracuse or points west of Syracuse
Thanksgiving Recess-Tues. Nov. 20-late afternoon or Wed. Nov. 21-anytime
Will share all expenses and driving
Contact: Tom Burrall
149 York Hall
581-7575

going west for xmas I am looking for one rider to share driving and expenses. I will go to Kansas City and am looking for someone going at least as far as Indianapolis. Leaving Dec. 17-18, returning Jan. 10-15 (flexible). Call Carol at 581-7979 (days) or 947-3687 (evenings/week-ends).

Ride wanted: Albany, N.Y. area, thanksgiving break, will share driving and expenses. Bruce Massey, phone: 581-7408, 209 Oak Hall. Anyone driving back from Washington D.C./Richmond Va. area at Thanksgiving: want person w/ van or car to bring back double bed. Will negotiate fee. Call 947-4864.

CAMPUS CRIER

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Found in Murray Hall, Record Album. Identify in Room 100.

FOR SALE — VW Kharman Ghia 1971 — 80,000 miles rebuilt engine, call Allan Lobozzo 323 Oxford, 581-7789

FOR SALE — four gowns — size 9, only worn once. Also women's down vest, size 9. No reasonable offer refused. Call 866-3462.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213 477-8226.)

UMO Gymnastics Club is looking for an advisor for the upcoming season. Specific qualifications must be met. For more info. call Ken Gaymor at 581-2519.

WANTED: English or Anglo Conterina. Chuck Robie, 5 Riverdale, Orono, Me.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS FOR FALL, 1980: Information sessions for all students interested in applying for RA positions for fall, 1980, will be held in all residential complexes during the week of November 26-29. All applicants must attend a session in order to apply and to get an application. Watch for signs in your hall and dining commons for date and time of your complexes' information session.

Self-storage rooms, \$15 monthly & up. U-keep key; Insurance available. Open daily. U-Haul moving and storage center. 945-9411.

1972 Pontiac Lemans Wagon, 62,000 miles, good running condition, some rust, best offer. Contact 827-5177, Rose Sturgeon 84 Highland Ave. Old Town.

WORK-STUDY JOBS: The Maine Publicity Bureau, Augusta, Maine, has work-study positions available at their Tourist Information Center to be opening Nov. 26 at the intersection of Stillwater Ave/1-95. For further details about this potential year round position, and for interview times, please contact Mary Boyington at 581-7751.



FOR SALE: CONFLICT SIMULATION GAMES (Wargames). I am selling my collection of used and unused historical & fictional games. For more info., contact: Jim, 222 Aroostook, 7156.

Lost: Small leather clutchbag (purse). If found, please contact Madge Bost. 581-7521.

LUXURY APARTMENT—Located in Bradley, 1 bedroom unit with all new colored appliances, w-w carpeting, 6 miles to UMO, sliding glass doors to deck overlooking Penobscot River, heater. \$250 mo. NO PETS NO CHILDREN 947-3123.

"Paying \$10 men's, \$5 women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime."

For sale VW super beetle 1974. Automatic stick shift. Sun foor. Call 866-4193.

STOLEN—Forest green nylon knap sack, taken between 11 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 and 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5 from the coat rack in the lobby of Lord Hall Music Dept.

The contents of the knap sack are *vitaly important*, and if isn't returned a course will have to be *dropped!!*

Contents: Black loose leaf (soft plastic cover) notebook
Blue notebook with 20 hours worth of notes

micro-tape recorder and tapes
Reward offered!
No questions asked if returned as soon as possible to the coat rack in Lord Hall Music Dept. lobby.

Alpine ski racing coach to be in charge of and coach Julir III-5 and Buddy Wenner league at the Camden Snow Bowl, Camden, ME, reply with resume and references to Peter Van Alstine Box 207, Camden, ME. 04843. Tel. (207) 236-4680

Lost: 1 pair of glasses while hitchhiking on Park Stree near Discount Beverages. Gold rimmed in a hard black case. Gerry Breton 866-3341 about 4 days.

For Sale: Rossignol skis, ROC 550. 200 cm., Look Nevadas with heavy springs, bottoms in excellent condition. \$45.00. Nordica Pro Boots - size 10 1/2, \$25.00 Call Dane, 866-4223.

National sports

Hockey masks a problem at UNH

Don't bother to ask University of New Hampshire hockey players how much they like those new face masks they're wearing this season. Unless you happen to be wearing one yourself. UNH forfeited a couple of games at Ohio State after several fights disrupted a game Friday night. Things got so bad in the first game, assistant

coach Bob Kullen pulled his players off the ice and took them home. UNH sports information director Bill Knight says the Ohio State players, who don't have to wear face masks, kept grabbing the masks worn by the New Hampshire players. Kullen, who's subbing for the ailing Charlie Holt, says he'll complain to the NCAA about the incident.

Athletes join AFL-CIO

The AFL-CIO has a new charter member today—the 1,900 member federation of professional athletes.

The Federation's current members consists of athlete groups from two pro-sports—the NFL Players Association and the North American Soccer League Players Association. Ed Garvey, executive director of both groups said he hoped the Major League Baseball Players Association will join the Federation soon.

Garvey said joining the labor organization will help the players' lobbying efforts in Congress and gives the athletes a labor family that can add support at the bargaining table.

Spades, anyone? 180-hour record

Should the Guinness Book of World Records recognize spades as competition? That's the question a dozen students at Central Missouri State University want answered. The students finished a week-long game of spades late last week—after 1,200 hands and more than 61,000 cards had been played. They claim the 180-hour marathon is the world's record for the game, but as of yet, Guinness does not recognize the game as competition.

Bubblegum cards

In Kansas City, the police force is trading football cards—with kids. The cards, picturing members of the Kansas City Chiefs, are an effort for the cops on the beat and the kids on the street to get to know one another. On the backs of the cards are tips on crime prevention. Subjects include trespassing, riding with strangers, vandalism and drugs.

Crimson v. Yale

Harvard has the perfect opportunity to play the spoiler this weekend. A victory over Yale in the traditional football contest would deny the boys from New Haven, Conn. an unbeaten season. Harvard has struggled to a 2-6 record, although they clobbered Penn last weekend 41-26.

SPECIAL ISSUE

Maine Campus

Winter Sports Edition

in Friday's paper.



Applications are now
being accepted for the
position of Maine Campus

Editor-

during the spring semester.

To pick up an application, please stop
in at the journalism office in Lord
Hall. Deadline for applying is
Tuesday, Nov. 20.



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HORN IS AT THE DEAD END, ON THE LEFT.



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Roll up your claw to save your tail



James H. Rittenburg, a UMO graduate student, injects a lobster held by associate professor Robert C. Bayer with a vaccine to combat "Red Tail." The vaccine, invented by Rittenburg, protects lobsters from a bacterial disease that enters through cracks in their shells. [photo by Al Pelletier]

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

Attention all lobsters! If you are suffering from the fatal disease gaffkemia or "Red Tail," there may still be time to save yourselves. Hurry over to Hitchner Hall to receive a new vaccine developed by James H. Rittenburg, a graduate assistant in animal and veterinary sciences.

Rittenburg invented the drug more than a year ago, but had to wait for U.S.D.A. approval before using it outside the laboratory.

"Once the U.S.D.A. gave us the word that vaccinated lobsters could safely be sold for food, we decided to go ahead with a field trial," Rittenburg said.

Rittenburg and Robert C. Bayer, associate professor of animal and veterinary sciences, set out to accomplish the task of vaccinating the lobsters by using a reservoir syringe they invented. With the help of Assistant Professor Margie Gallagher and graduate student Dale Leavitt, all of the lobsters were inoculated over a six-week period.

"We got to the point where we could treat 1,000 lobsters an hour," Bayer said.

Although the disease was not present in Hodgkins' pound in October 1978 when the inoculations began, at harvest time in March 1979 Hodgkins' losses were only 2.5 percent, as compared to 13 percent the previous season.

"I'm satisfied that it works," Hodgkins said. "It's something that's badly needed in the industry."

"All the lobsters survived beautifully all winter," Hodgkins said. "There were no negative effects as far as we could tell," he added.

The bacterium was first isolated by the late Elmer R. Hitchner, a professor of bacteriology for whom the building was named.

Visas

[continued from page 1]

course load with a C average and remain free of any criminal prosecution.

"Immigration officials will be here Thursday checking their (Iranian students) status," said Ruth Barry, administrative assistant for foreign students. "Basically what they are trying to do is to get their records straight."

Barry said she doesn't foresee any problems since all Iranian students on campus are matriculated. Barry expects the status of the students to comply with INS requirements.

As a result of President Carter's order, Iranians have 30 days to register demographic information with the INS and have to establish their current educational status or face immediate deportation proceedings.

Poulin agrees with President Carter's reasoning for the deportation of Iranians. President Carter claims the deportation will "lower the boiling point" of anti-Iranian activists.

"People are getting teed off," Poulin said. "I think the administration is starting to recognize this. People don't like what they see," he added.

Protest

[continued from page 1]

to take over an American embassy. That's an act of war."

The lone Iranian student at the demonstration, Siavash Khairi, passed out a leaflet prepared by "the Maine Peace Action Committee and other concerned students." The leaflet said that Americans must support the negotiations for the release of the hostages "in a calm, patient, reasoned way." It also said that "we must learn the lesson of Iran" and understand why the Iranians consider the Shah as "nothing less than their Hitler." It concluded that the United States must "insist that our government and corporations no longer continue to support, arm, aid, and train dictators who repress, torture, and kill their own people."

Khairi said that he had to register tomorrow at the International Student Office on campus, following President Carter's order that all Iranian students in the U.S. register with immigration officials.

cial.

He said that if it were up to him, he would release the hostages.

"I think it's a big mistake," he said, not just because it's the United States. I think it's the right thing to do. I just hope everything quiets down as fast as it can."

As he watched the crowd burn an Iranian flag and an effigy of the Ayatollah Khomeini, Khairi said "unfortunately most of these kids are here for the TV, not for their beliefs."

Brooker disagreed with that assessment of the crowd's motives, saying "I think they (the crowd) were vocal, and they're here because they're worried about American citizens. I think the news coverage is probably a bonus."

Brooker hopes to organize another protest for next week. He is trying to get a parade permit so protestors can march to the federal building in downtown Bangor. As he told the crowd, he plans to have a protest every week until "those people are brought home."

Cabinet

[continued from page 2]

"crucial" for a group funded by student government to let people know it is. Burgess suggested FAROG make the funding notice "as highly visible as possible."

FAROG agreed to the cabinet's request that it appear on the mailing label of future copies of "Forum."

"The New Edition" presented a financial statement to cabinet members of their

first year's operating expenses.

From these figures, "The New Edition" editor emeritus, Cal Brawn, explained to cabinet members how much their funding request from GSS would be for next year.

With a raise in advertising rates next semester, "The New Edition" expects to ask student government only for the cost of leasing with Compugraphic typesetters. This figure is \$539.50 per month for the next year.

Energy

[continued from page 3]

people make a decent profit, to get off their backs."

Faux's solution to the inflation problem is to "stop inflation psychology" by implementing some type of temporary price-wage controls and deal with "specific areas where inflation is coming from, such as energy."

Faux proposed the establishment of a "Public Energy Corporation" which would hold the domestic market up to bid, "forcing OPEC countries to compete

against each other to see who would get the U.S. market."

Wright, an insurance specialist from St. Albans, suggested a "30 percent across the board cut in taxes" to end inflation.

"By subsidizing welfare or debt or mediocrity, we create more of it," he said.

Other steps proposed by Wright are "indexing progressive income tax to inflation, freezing social security taxes, and putting teeth in the Sunset Law (which requires questioning continuation of a government agency once its specific purpose has been achieved.)"

Iranians

[continued from page 1]

no plans for him to leave the country, according to U.S. officials.

Both of the students say just the presence of the shah in the U.S. has caused the seizure of the U.S. embassy in Iran. They said the Iranian student's reasoning behind the embassy seizure is "to show their hate for the shah."

"There was no reason to bring the shah to the U.S., the U.S. really shouldn't have accepted the shah because they have a past history with him. If another country supported the shah it is not too bad, they (the government) should have studied the situation more carefully."

Shamsai said he doesn't believe the seizure is a terrorist activity and denies any hate by the Iranian people for the Americans.

"The people holding the hostages do not hate the Americans. I don't believe and I can't believe they would do any harm to the hostages. When the shah was forced to leave Iran there was 20,000 Americans and the students in the new government were protecting the Americans lives. There were communist parties who were doing anything they could to kill the Americans."

"We are in a good position because Iran

can not be bad for the U.S. since we are an Islamic government against the communist principles. The students and the government at that time were protecting the American lives because of the communism. So that could be a good reason why the Iranian do not hurt the hostages."

In reference to the measures President Carter imposed against them, by banning oil imports and deporting Iranians, they said they did not approve of any retaliations. Shamsai said he was happy that Carter imposed the ban but only if it is not a retaliation. Neither approved of deportation. "Deportation does not solve anything, it will just hurt relations."

The students say the present situation will continue unless the shah is extradited or put on trial. Both say that the shah should be put on trial in the same manner war criminals are tried; they favor an open trial in any country.

"He was found guilty by millions of Iranians. They (Iranians) want him to be put on trial but they want representatives from different countries and it doesn't matter where it is. If you don't believe we have a good justice system, then get different people - people in a position of judgment."

Grades

[continued from page 2]

that she would not be using plus-minus grades this semester but would consider using them in the spring.

"I explain my grading system on the first day of class," she said, "and I don't like to change it."

Ronald L. King, assistant professor of design, had planned to use plus-minus grading in his classes because "nobody had voiced any major objections to it."

Nevertheless, he voted in favor of delay because "it was obvious that students wanted the delay."

King said he "expected there probably will be modifications" to the plus-minus system before it is implemented next semester.

Ben Zeichick, a graduate student in history and a member of the Council of Colleges was hopeful that changes would

be made in the system. "That's why we're doing this (recommending a delay)," Zeichick said, "I hope to be working on (changes) within student government."

"There seemed to be so many problems (with the plus-minus system), everyone I talked to didn't like something about it," he said.

Dave Sterling, a senior history and philosophy major and also on the council, said, "I support the concept but there are loopholes in the plan as it presently stands."

"The optionality clause is ridiculous," he complained, "you can't have a fair system if not everyone is using it. They (the Council of Colleges) agreed to the delay but won't agree to reverse their decision" (to ultimately implement the system)," he said.

"It's up to us (the students) to provide some alternatives," Sterling said.