Student senate opposes new calendar

by Stephen Oliver
Staff writer

The General Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday night opposing the proposed shortened academic calendar for the 1980-81 year.

The resolution, passed after lengthy debate, also announced the formation of a special senate committee to look into other alternatives to the six-month calendar.

Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy, who recently proposed the "Energy Emergency Calendar," will make a final decision on the proposal within 60 days.

Student Government President David Spelman voiced strong opposition to the shortened calendar. Spelman questioned the effect the proposed calendar would have on university sports programs and many other extra-curricular activities.

Dean Hall senator Jim Pastorelli also asked if the shorter academic year would cause a similar reduction in existing tuition and room and board costs.

"Really don't know how to answer these questions," Vice President of Academic Affairs Henry Hooper responded. "You've raised some good questions that we'll surely have to address."

Hooper warned the students to take the proposed calendar seriously.

"Chancellor McCarthy is very serious and you should be too," he said.

Several senators charged that academic performance would be lowered if the proposal is put into effect. Vice President McCarthy answered that no data on this particular aspect was currently available.

In other action, the senate defeated a motion which would have allowed the student body to vote in a referendum deciding whether or not to give the Panhellenic Council representation on the cabinet.

The president said he believed students attending Canadian schools were under more pressure, yet the two-semester format allowed the students some free time.

While she said she has not studied the chancellor's proposed calendar change. Rose Marie Bromley favors the idea of a shorter year. Bromley spent a year at the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton studying wildlife management. "The workload there was no different than at UMO," Bromley said. "I enjoyed the workload in Canada better. There weren't as many exams; there was more emphasis on projects than classroom work."

Bromley said the school year began one week later than at Orono and ran until early December. Following finals there was a two-week recess and except for a week's vacation in the spring, school ran until early April.

Susan Madsen, a student from Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, who lives in York Hall, also felt the Canadian system was superior to that of many other nearby colleges.

"The pressure was no greater since we knew school would be out in early April," Madsen said.

While Madsen said the school days were longer (running from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. along with some evening classes), she said the students received a three-day weekend once every month. "Here at Orono you have a month off at Christmas and that just isn't needed," she said.

The British Columbia native said the school year at Simon Fraser ran from the middle of September to early April, with two weeks off at Christmas.

Kim Towle, a marketing engineering major from Dunn Hall, also approved of the shorter year. Towle attended McGill University in Montreal for a year and said she enjoyed the schedule. "We all were looking forward to April when school got out," Towle said.

Towle said athletes did not seem to be affected by the schedule since intramurals were the "big thing" at McGill. The Dunn resident said the college also had varsity football, basketball and hockey teams.

Senator Jim Newsome argued that the Panhellenic Council, as a service organization, offers students a different lifestyle and therefore deserves cabinet representation.

However, Off-Campus senator Susan Swindell said if sororities are a service organization and offer a different lifestyle than so does the rugby club and a lot of other things. "That shouldn't guarantee anyone a seat on the cabinet," she said.

Former GSS president Steve Bucher, present at the meeting, felt that a question such as this should definitely be decided on by the student body.

"A small group of 50 senators should only make this decision if they know exactly how their constituency would vote," Bucher said. "It's not, then the referendum should be held."

After a lengthy and rambling discussion, the senate demanded the motion to hold the referendum vote.

"It's really a worry matter that this issue won't be decided upon by the students," Spellman said. "There's no excuse."

Pressure increasing on cap and gown dispute

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

Student pressure is increasing to find an alternate source for caps and gowns for this year's graduation.

The company that has supplied the gowns in the past, Correll and Leonard Inc., is currently involved in a labor dispute with 40 of the 50 workers who went on strike early last year, attempting to unionize the shop and put an end to manufacturing firms contacted as alternate sources, but as of now there is only one possible company who could supply the caps and gowns.

Cotrell has had the business for the last few years and as the student body is aware this year will be the last. Cotrell is being supplied by another company with 40 of the 50 workers who went on strike early last year. Because of these custom gowns, it is hard for the business to place another order so late in the year.

Correll has had the business for the last few years so they, (the custom gowns) are probably on the shelf already," Cotrell said.

There is also the problem of buying only some gowns from an alternative source, because ordering is done on the basis of all or nothing," he said.

A resolution passed by the student senate last night also called for a boycott of Correll and Leonard, insisting that "President Allen allow an alternative source of graduation gowns."

Sponsor of the bill, Roger Brodeur said at the meeting "even though we get them from Correll, they might not be able to get them out.'

President Allen said he would "review it (the resolution) seriously" this week when the recommendation is sent to him.

Members of the Maine Peace Action Committee have been instrumental in bringing the controversy to public view. According to Doug Allen, faculty advisor of MPAC, Boston University, Teachers College and the University of New Hampshire have all withdrawn their orders from Correll because they were afraid their orders would not be filled.

Chris McEvoy, president of the Off-Campus Board, also attended the MPAC meeting yesterday, "If UNH could find an alternative company, why can't Maine?"
INSIDER'S VIEW OF THE ENERGY CRUNCH

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

The Director of Northeastern Operations for Shell Oil, John Brumley, spoke on the topic of energy in approximately 250 people last night at 7:00 in 130 Little Hall.

The subject of the presentation was "Your Energy Future: An Insider's View," and Brumley told the group "There is no short-term solution to the energy problem here or anywhere else."

I have a generation recognizes the energy problem and I think President Carter said it very well. (The energy problem) is the moral equivalent of war," Brumley said.

With the aid of a slide show, Brumley cited statistics on the use of energy in the US. "In 1973, passenger vehicles got an average of 13 miles per gallon," he said. In 1975, the average MPG for passenger vehicles went up to 15, he added.

We could save a lot of our energy problems by riding bicycles. This would save 40 plus percent of our problem," Brumley said. "You can wish for conservation to work, but it hasn't been effective so far," he added.

Brumley, who was sponsored by the Organization of Students, spoke about alternative sources of energy. "It takes as much as six cities' supply of trash to furnish enough for a feasible electrical generation plant," Brumley said.

"The US has 800 years of known coal reserves and it is extremely far behind in its production," he added. "Coal gasification would equalize to $40 per barrel of oil and today's world price is $34 to $42 per barrel," Brumley said.

"Solar is probably the cheapest, cleanest, and most abundant" source of energy today, he said. "Strip mining is probably the biggest source of energy this country has," he said.

"Since 1970, there have been 12 refineries turned down in the northeastern US. I don't think you are going to see a refinery built in the northeast," Brumley added.

The presentation lasted approximately an hour and a half and was followed by a question and answer period.

POLICE BLOTTER

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

An accident was reported to have occurred Monday night on the Orono town bridge, causing an estimated $7,000 damage to the bridge and totals a 1970 Chevrolet, Orono police said. There were reportedly two passengers in the car at the time of the accident, both UMO students. They were traveling from Orono in the direction of UMO, when the car slid to the left side, damaging the bridge, totaling the car and injuring one of the passengers, who was later treated at the Eastern Maine Medical Center for a mild concussion.

Robert Devany was issued a criminal summons Monday for tearing up lawn next to the Annex Bookstore with his 1966 GMC pickup, police said. Damage to the lawn is estimated at $300.

A CB radio was discovered missing from a Jeep Cherokee in Kavs Hall parking lot Monday, police said. Keith Wohllbe of 228 Kavs Hall, who owns the vehicle, said it was locked when the radio was stolen. There were no signs of forced entry. It is described as a "Face" 23 channel, black and chrome C2, valued at $140. A panty hose tape on the part of Kavs drive reads, "Silver Chef Kav's 70-74."".

David Jones of Winfield, Maine, reported to police Sunday the theft of two Hella Quartz fog lamps and covers from his Porsche 924. Items were valued at $125 all together. They were stolen from the Tau Epsilon Pi parking lot or the Bounty Taverne.

A losing summons Monday for tearing up lawn next to the Annex Bookstore with his 1966 GMC pickup, police said. Damage to the lawn is estimated at $300.

Patricia Leonard of 194 French St., Bangor, was issued a criminal summons Monday for operating a vehicle beyond the restricted license and was given another for littering from a motor vehicle, police said.

"It was reported Sunday that someone stole the key to the Summer Entertainment and Activities office in the Memorial Union. police said. It was left in the back lobby and was valued at $25.50.

Two students complained to police Monday about firecrackers being thrown from the fourth floor of Hannibal Hamlin Hall. It could not be determined who the persons throwing the firecrackers were.

CAMPUS CRIER CLASSIFIEDS

RETIRED—Sixties era belongings. Furniture available for sell. $800 per month possible. Offer, details, send SI (refundable) to: Jannie "S.E.A. for 1980/81. Salaried position Application and a resume in S.T. And E. office A are due April 8, Phone 792-8661.

HELP WANTED: Address and stuff envelopes at home. $600 possible per month. Any age or location. See ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "L."

BRIEFS—Two students complained to police Monday about firecrackers being thrown from the fourth floor of Hannibal Hamlin Hall. It could not be determined who the persons throwing the firecrackers were.

NAPOLI

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"Wednesday Special" 866-5505

14" Pepperoni Pizza only $3.40
Bridge incident victim shows improvement

BOSTON—Spokesmen at a Boston hospital said there has been a slight improvement in the condition of a four-year-old girl who was allegedly pushed from a bridge earlier this month on the Maine-New Hampshire border.

Tammy Gay of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, is listed in serious condition at Children's Hospital, improving from the critical condition she was in Monday.

The girl was allegedly pushed off a bridge into the Piscataqua River, which runs between Kittery and Portsmouth.

Seabrook protestors warned by Gallen

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE—Governor Hugh Gallen yesterday warned would-be demonstrators that he will uphold the law this spring at the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant.

In a statement released in Concord, Gallen said he is interested in protecting dissent. He said state officials will meet with and cooperate with any group planning a legal protest.

Gallen addressed some of his comments to the Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook, which plans to try to occupy the partially built Seabrook plant the weekend of May 24.

The governor said if the issue at any protest becomes protection of private property, the state has no choice but to uphold the law.

The Coalition for Direct Action tried once before to occupy the plant, in October. Coalition members armed with wire-cutters were turned back from the plant's fences by state troopers and national guardsmen using dogs, tear gas, water hoses and riot sticks.

Cohen releases plan to aid potato growers

PRESQUE ISLE—Senator William Cohen yesterday released what he called "an eleven-point agenda" aimed at the long-range revitalization of Maine's potato industry.

The Maine Republican said a federal task force studying problems within the industry should be expanded and remain in operation for a period of years.

The agenda, released from Cohen's office in Presque Isle, listed 11 steps that the potato industry could take to help ease its problems.

The senator emphasized that it's up to the industry itself, rather than the federal government, to come up with solutions.

In addition to an expanded task force, Cohen's agenda called for an aggressive potato marketing strategy, a national supply management program and a full investigation of the "dumping" of Canadian spuds on Eastern markets.

Other steps included expanded potato processing facilities in Maine, a new and dependable delivery system and a long-range research program.

Volcanic activity stirs Washington State

WASHINGTON—A series of earthquakes shook Mount St. Helens in Washington State yesterday. A scientist said the volcano then began spewing its largest eruption of ash to date. The volcano was dormant for more than 121 years until last Thursday, when an eruption formed a new crater near the summit. Since then, it's been spewing steam, gas and volcanic ash.

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- 50¢ Drafts

SATURDAY ...OPEN PARTY

- 50¢ Drafts

MIXED DRINKS

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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All the Members of the Business Office

Best Wishes from the UMO Administration

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**FOCUS**
Successful activities don't need alcohol

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**MAKE THAT BELT FOR THE ROAD, A SEAT IN CUTLER HEALTH CENTER**

**NON-ALCOHOLIC CENTER**

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**WELLS COMPLEX RECITAL SERIES**  
PAVILION THEATRE, Wednesday  
*"Growing Up With Catholic and Jewish"*  1 p.m.  Memorial Union  
Pavilion Hall, 1st Floor  
MUSICALS: "Jesus Christ Superstar"  7 p.m.  English Hall |
| 6    | **EASTER SUNDAY**  
**WELLS COMPLEX RECITAL SERIES**  
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Pavilion Hall, 1st Floor  
MUSICALS: "Jesus Christ Superstar"  7 p.m.  English Hall  

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**SUCCESSFUL ACTIVITIES DON'T NEED ALCOHOL**

Focus is 100% proof

From all the Employees at the RAM'S HORN

JOIN US IN A COMMUNITY BETTERMENT ON MAINE DAY.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENT  
Fernald Hall, Memorial Union  
Student Union Building (BCC)
Send in the gowns

The big tug-of-war is shaping up. On the right are the students. Armed with indignity over having association with a company accused of unfair labor practices, they are taking a stand.

Last night, a resolution came before the student senate asking for an alternative company to buy gowns from. However, the other side is also armed. Tom Cole, manager of the bookstore, has been ordering the gowns from Cotrell for the past five or six years because they have been dependable. That’s what he needs—dependability.

Although measurements for caps and gowns begin next week, not everyone will make it in. Many measurements will have to be made at the last minute. Cotrell has shown an ability to do this.

And as Cole said in a story in today’s Campus, ordering is done on an “all or none” basis. Caught in the middle is the Senior Council. Are they supposed to listen to the students or the administration?

So who wins?

Easter treat

Although everyone is probably heading home for Easter, here’s a tip to those staying. Don’t waste your time with television. It burns out the eyes and is addictive. Don’t go to the Bear’s Den. It will be there next weekend. Catch it then. If you have a few minutes to spend on something other than books, go to the theater festival.

Starting it all off is the “Shadow Box” at 8:15 Friday. It was excellent. Take it from me. I saw it once and I’m going again.

There are other fine plays also. And for a buck a play, you can’t go wrong.

Anne Lucey

Doggone it!

All this talk about irresponsibly sterilizing mentally handicapped persons and the breeding of Nobel Prize winners is a waste of time. The problem with our society is not the infestation of furry human beings, but the infestation of furry-legged creatures known as pets.

Without them our society could be perfect. The most I ever do is slug-dog do-listen on the sidewalks, so yellow patches are in the past-white hair is no more, and multi-colored haws plucked all the way.

I realize this column will invoke cries of criticism from those precious animal lovers out there, but I feel I have a duty to reveal the Grand Plan for Perfection of an Almost-Perfect American Society.

The Grand Plan came to me last week in a vision. It happened on a Sunday afternoon as I was watching Burt Lancaster play the role of Moses in one of those old Egyptian black films that are so popular at Eastertime. I was watching this movie (which I loved), but was watching everything as a substitute for studying and trying to figure out how old Burt could credibly play Moses one year, and Bird Man of Alcatraz another.

Remember that part of the biblical tale where Moses was hidden in a basket in the river? He was put there by his mother who knew he would be cast into the river like every son born unto a disadvantaged minority. He was saved, per order of the Pharaoh.

The movie showed this, but after a couple of minutes, I saw not humans being tossed into the river, but pets. It was literally eviscerating cats and dogs. And once purged of the little beans, peace overcame the city.

I think I was fortunate enough to have witnessed this apocalypse before I acquired first-hand knowledge of the repulsive acts of domesticated animals.

My bad after-taste of pet life was acquired at the age of five with the shiny black Dachshund pup my family had. I loved that dog. I really did, but it didn’t witness this apocalypse since I have had first-hand knowledge of the repulsive acts of domesticated animals. I am c...
There was no alarm

To the Editor:

I am concerned over an event that took place on Saturday at Hauck Auditorium. I wonder if anyone else had the same reaction.

We, a crowd of 500 awaiting the 8:30 showing of "Animal House" were subject to a fire drill at the time the film was scheduled to begin. There was no alarm, no sign that it was a fire drill, except for a man who got up on stage and tried to catch the attention of the crowd. That was not an easy task.

What distresses me is that if there were a fire we would have had no clue unless the flames or smoke were detectable. That seems like a very questionable risk, especially at the cost of health and lives.

Another question of health and well-being is that of the “classmates” (I regret this term) who gave up their patience and help during and after the false fire alarm.

Barbara Fisher
Graduate student

Patient house

To the Editor:

Student Entertainments and Activities (S.E.A.) would like to thank the people who attended the 8:30 show of “Animal House” Saturday evening for their patience and help during and after the false fire alarm.

Sincerely.

Phil Locke
236 English/Math

Correction

In the Friday, March 28 issue of the Campus, a letter was signed, Ludger H. Duplessis. Through some mixup, the last page of the letter had been lost and the wrong signature was used. The way the letter should have read was: I THINK BEFORE YOU WRITE and then you won’t be called on the carpet for your inaccuracies. Another message and darn good journalism.

Stephen T. Duplessis
Graduate Student Assistant

The Daily Maine Campus regrets the error.

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 a phone number and address. Names will be held in special circumstances.

Opinion

Women can play too

To the Editor:

Your in-depth coverage of sports at UMO in the March 28 issue is commendable. However, failing to have at least one clear picture of a woman in athletics you have prejudiced your coverage and made it seem as though men’s sports are the only ones worth giving coverage to.

It is only fair to those women involved in sports that you give them the photo coverage that they deserve. This may mean getting up at 6 a.m. to go to a practice or it should not be too much to ask if you are truly concerned with presenting a balanced paper.

Patricia Szumowski

Commentary

Stephen Betts

Would UMO live?

The plan was unveiled last week. U Maine’s Chancellor Patrick McCarthy has proposed an “emergency academic calendar” that will have the school year revolve around an Oct. 1 through April 1 “envelope.”

The chancellor has also asked for a 15 percent hike in tuition that will raise tuition for Maine residents by $135, which will bring the total one year figure to over $1,100. A similar tuition increase had already been approved by the trustees for out-of-state students. In addition to these ideas, the chancellor said a room and board hike is being considered.

I can sympathize with McCarthy on the need for action to avert a major financial crunch due to the increase in energy costs. (The chancellor has estimated that the seven university system will need to spend $6 million for fuel in the ‘80-’81 school year.)

But the amount of sacrifice that he is asking the students to assume seems to be too drastic a step. A number of projects have been put forth by the physical plant at UMO to conserve energy and therefore reduce fuel costs. When the temperatures were lowered in the dormitories to 55 degrees at night, some students complained and immediately the thermostats were raised to their previous levels. The administration felt that was too much of a sacrifice, but apparently they don’t consider the proposals by McCarthy that could save money.

College students are perhaps the most economically strapped segment of the population. Asking for an increase in room and board and tuition, with a threat of higher tuition rates if the calendar change is not approved, is a hard pill to swallow. The result of such actions may force a number of students to withdraw from school. Won’t on the budget cuts proposed by President Carter, federal financial aid will most likely not be able to cover the slack.

The proposal is that the hardest hit is the emergency academic calendar. A change of this nature will disrupt students’ lives in an incredible degree. For students in engineering, forestry, forestry, or other similar courses which require a heavier than usual course load, the condensed schedule is pushing these students past the limit. Without Saturday classes, it doesn’t seem feasible to make up the seven weeks of classes that have been eliminated.

Therefore, Saturday classes must be on the minds of the administrators who are proposing the idea. Six days of classes in a week will obviously add pressure to an already tense environment that college provides.

It was only two years ago when the administrators insisted on the October term. A Friday through Monday week long stretch of school would prove detrimental to the students’ mental well-being.

Athletics as we know it at UMO will be gone. The drastic calendar reduction will in effect eliminate the football and baseball programs, not to mention the various other sport programs.

Sports has always been a tradition on this campus and to just pull the programs from under our feet is a blow to the faces of the athletes and the community as a whole.

Come on chancellor. I admit there is a problem with money, but there must be another way. Implement stricter conservation plans, look hard at the legislature for increased funding for the university, and try to cut corners in other areas.

But Chancellor McCarthy—please leave our university intact.
Booters drop three
by Dale McGarrigle
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team dropped three close games this weekend at a Southern Connecticut indoor soccer tournament in New Haven.

First Maine lost 4-1 to 1978 NCAA Div. 1 champ Harvard of Massachusetts. New York. UMO Coach Doug Biggs said. "We had trouble marking because we were trying to switch off on defense. As a result, their men got open right in front of the goal."

Next UMO lost to Southern Connecticut, who downed the Black Bears 3-1. "Our marking was better." Biggs commented. "The game was very even all over."

Celts top pick
It's not often the top in the N.B.A. gets the top pick in the college draft. But things have been going right for the Celtics all year, and Tuesday night was no exception. A simple flip of a coin with the Utah Jazz in New York gave the Celtics the right to choose first in the June 10 draft. The Celtics got where they are through the compensation deal with Detros for the signing of J.J. Carr. It's no secret General Manager Red Auerbach would like to hire Virginia freshman center Ralph Sampson into the pros this year. But even if the seven-foot-four center decides to stay in school. Boston still has a good chance. We had trouble marking our men, "Biggs observed. "Our passing was better, and we used the width of the court." Biggs stated. He added. "We were one-time moving and off the ball better. We had good goal opportunities but we weren't able to finish the goals off."

In boxing action...
Mike Weaver had a dream and John Tate wound up with a nightmare. Weaver said Tuesday that he arrived in Knoxville, Tennessee, with a dream that he would win the W.B.A. Heavyweight Title. He did Monday night, beating out the large Mr. Tate in the 15 round of a fight that John seemed to have won.

Tate had to be treated as a Knoxville hospital and was released a few hours after the fight.

Promoter Bob Arum is talking about a fight (now a non-champ Muhammad Ali and Weaver) says he hopes to formalize in next week. The knockout of Tate apparently made Weaver a millionaire. He will get a large sum if he fights Ali.

Recapping the other title fights Monday night, Larry Holmes, the W.B.C. Heavyweight champ, knocked out Lenny Jones in the eighth round. In Las Vegas, Eddie Gregory won the W.B.A. light-heavyweight title by stopping Marvin Johnson in Knoxville; and Ray Leonard took out Davey Green in four rounds in Landover, Maryland, in defense of his W.B.C. welterweight crown.

Three more for Bruins
The Bruins have three games left in the regular season. They play in Toronto tonight, Montreal Saturday night, then return to Boston to play Minnesota Sunday night. The Bruins are unknown in four games since Harry Sinden took over as coach from Fred Creighton, and probably will have to win the final three to have any hope of catching first-place Buffalo in the Adams Division.

Borg dumps Aussie
Bjorn Borg won his first round match in the Monte Carlo Open tennis tournament Tuesday. He defeated Peter McNamara of Australia, 6-2, 6-2. America's John McEnroe got another day off to rest an injured ankle but played doubles with Vitas Gerulaitis as his partner. The two men defied a french duo, Eric Deenick and Patrick Proisy, 6-3, 6-4.

Omega-1; Thatcher-0
Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain spoke out Tuesday against the Moscow Olympics. She said that athletes who compete in the summer games will be giving approval of a sort to the Russian foreign policy. She was referring, of course, to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. British olympiad officials reportedly are going to defy the prime minister and send a team to Moscow.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Thursday, April 3rd at 9:00 p.m.

will be having a NO-BOOZE CASINO NIGHT

Party to benefit EASTER SEALS.

Other refreshments will be served!

Come on down and HELP THE CAUSE!!

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If you play violin, viola, or cello; I'll pay you $5.00 to prove it.

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