the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
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Wednesday, April 9, 1980

Mass run on Registrar

Spellman urges transcript protest

by Stephen Betts
Staff Writer

In an effort to show their disapproval of the proposed calendar change, Student Government President David Spellman urged students who are considering transferring to go en masse to the Registrar's office next week.

Spellman made his request at a student caucus, held in Little Hall Tuesday, before a sparse gathering of 50. The president asked the students to go to the Registrar's office some day next week, ask for a copy of their college transcript and tell the officials the reason is to leave the transfer option open.

"A lot of people have come up to me and said they are seriously considering transferring because of the chancellor's proposal," Spellman said. "Obtaining your transcripts is the first step to show you are serious."

"This would really be a good demonstration to all concerned; students, administration, chancellor and trustees that there is widespread opposition to the schedule change," Spellman said.

According to a secretary at the Registrar's office, it would take "a day or two" to receive transcripts, unless there was a large demand for them, and then it could possibly take several weeks. The secretary said there is no cost for the first copy of college transcripts, but additional copies would cost $3 each.

"Even if someone has already gotten a copy of their transcript, $3 would be a good investment," Spellman said.

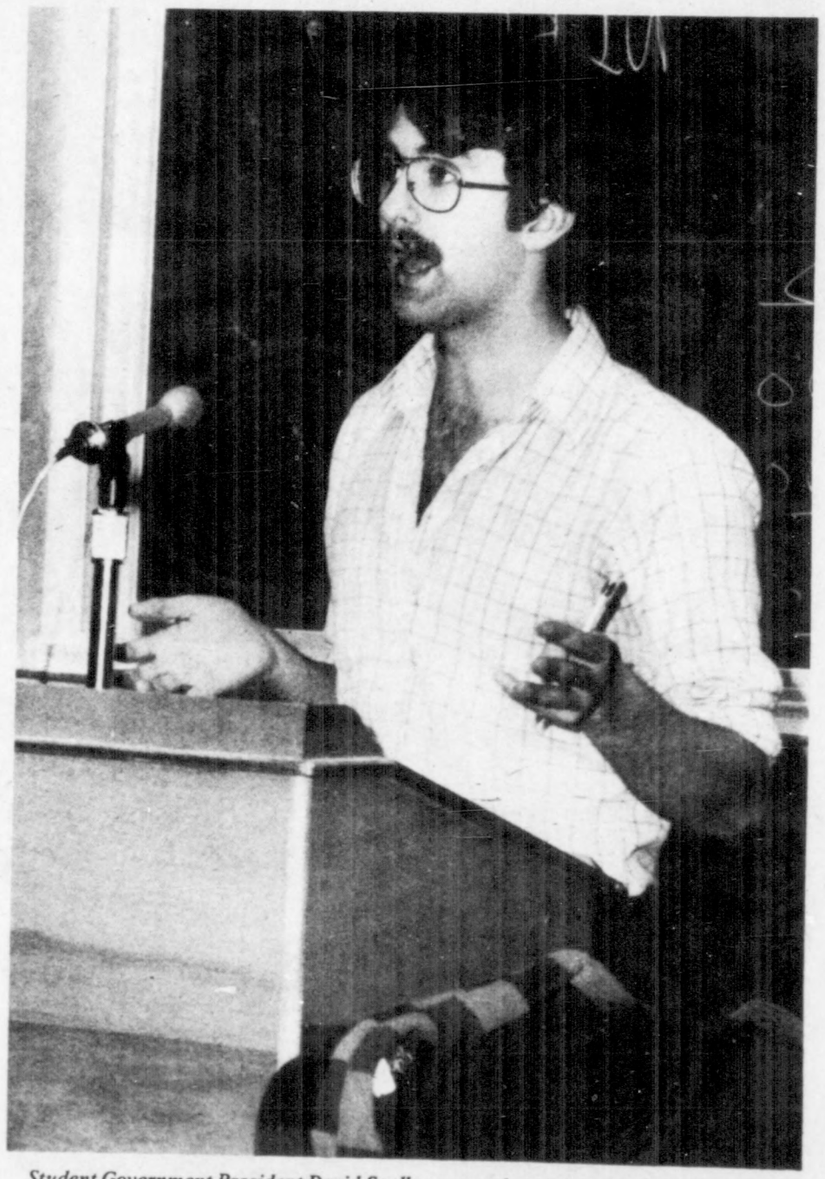
At the caucus, the students voiced unanimous opposition to the proposed revisions in the academic calendar. A show of hands indicated 45 of the 50 students attending were considering leaving the university due to the change.

Robert Flenner, a Stodder Hall resident, asked whether airing student's views at a caucus would do any good. "We had an open meeting on quiet sections several weeks ago and look at the decision they came up with," Flenner said. "It seems like the administration had their minds made up already."

Another student at the caucus urged students to be more vocal in their opposition. "I think a lot of students aren't taking this proposal seriously," he said. "But they have to realize it's a real possibility. Those who oppose it have to do more than go to meetings like this, they have to write letters and get up and make noise."

One student called the condensed

[see CAUCUS page 8]



Student Government President David Spellman urged students to protest the proposed new calendar by going to the registrar's office en masse next week. [photo by Gail Brooks]

Student Legal Services granted board standing

by Gary Pearce
Staff writer

Despite heavy criticism by Graduate Student Senator Ludger Duplessis over its "hastiness" in not sending the resolution to committee, the GSS made Student Legal Services (SLS)a permanent board. SLS, formerly a committee, had been on a trial basis as a board for about 13 months.

The difference, according to Graduate Senator Carl Pease, between a committee and a board is that a comittee acts "as an oversight body to the service it provides and is directly responsible to student government." A board has "a higher status with direct access to student government" as well as having a better chance at a position on the cabinet.

Duplessis felt the Government Procedures Committee should have a chance to view the resolution before the GSS acted on it.

Duplessis' criticism sparked another round of criticisms of senators and the senate actions by Eric Herlan, Schuyler Steele and Jim Patorelli.

GSS President Kevin Freeman lectured the Senate on its conduct and its discourtesy to fellow senators. He also advised the senators to read parliamentary procedures in order "to cut down on confusion in meetings."

Freeman also requested senators to warn him in advance if they were bringing "guests," referring to the "Battle of Wells" meeting last Tuesday, where five or six faculty members showed up.

In other action, the GSS confirmed the appointments of Raymond E. Dube, Frank Blasi, Steve Lombard, Cliff Parker and Kathryn Evans to the Student Health Advisory Board for the 1980-81 term. Janet Mitchell was confirmed as a senator for Hart Hall.

The GSS sent a resolution providing for the compiling of a student government manual to the Governmental Procedures Committee to be reported on in two weeks.

The rest of the GSS meetings will be held in 153 Barrows, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

Iranian students ponder events

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

Iranian students and a UMO official expressed uncertainty Tuesday about what effect President Carter's decision to break formal ties with Iran might have on them.

There was some speculation that the dismissal of all Iranian diplomats in this country would put a financial burden on the students. Iranian diplomats serving in this country control all financial arrangements of students studying in the U.S.

Ruth Barry, assistant dean of the international student program, said while she's concerned the students might have financial problems, she felt all Iranian students on this campus would be able to continue attending school.

"I talked with the Immigration and Naturalization Service yesterday and was told that Iranian students currently in this country would not be at all affected by President Carter's decision," Barry said.

On Monday, Carter ordered all Iranian embassy personnel to leave the country, and cut off virtually all remaining trade between the two countries in the hope of putting pressure on Iran to release the 50 American hostages held in Tehran.

Mohammed Ehsasi, a senior living in Estabrooke Hall, said the situation is very unclear at this time.

"Until we get the word from the immigration service, I'm really not sure what to think," Ehsasi said.

"Most of the students here are supported by their own families, so I think we'll be okay," he said.

He said right now his biggest problem might be renewing his visa.

Student Wesmael Shamdani also voiced similar uncertainty.

"I'm not sure about everything that might happen as a result of what Carter did, but I'm definately staying on," Shamdani said. "I don't foresee any financial troubles and plan to stay in this country this summer and next year also."

Barry said she expects to hear from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service again within the next two days.

"I guess we'll just have to wait and see," she concluded.

Benjamin Zeichick, off-campus student senator, makes a point during Tuesday night's senate meeting in Barrows Hall. [photo by Gail Brooks]

Faculty union unhappy over proposed calendar

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

Negative feelings towards next year's proposed calendar change were strong at Tuesday night's Associated Faculties of the University of Maine meeting.

Approximately 45 members attended the meeting. However, the faculties union decided to postpone any action because of fears of oecoming a "fall guy" in the eyes of the state's taxpayers in the area of energy conservation.

History professor C. Stewart Doty advocated a moderate stance saying Chancellor Patrick McCarthy is "associating himself with the taxpayer—using this to look good."

Doty said AFUM shouldn't become the "fall guy" when McCarthy goes to the taxpayers and says he tried, but was stopped by the union.

Restraint was also urged by Maine Teacher Association Representative Steve Pulkinnen who said out and out opposition would hurt the union position and the positions of various university presidents when the question of increased funding comes up.

"I don't want to get in over our heads next time bargaining comes around, with them saying you took your own money when you killed the energy plan," said Pulkinnen.

AFUM does have the option to negotiate any changes in the work load of faculty members, but Pulkinnen called it "sound advice to wait" until more complete information is available to the union.

From a union perspective, travel pay, overtime pay, problems of a work-related nature need to be fed back in the discussion of any proposed calendar change.

Some professors advocated a much stronger stance.

One, physics professor Paul Camp, wrote a resolution calling the calendar change "educationally unsound" and urged faculty members t fight the change.

No action was taken on the resolution, although many members indicated agreement with it.

Also, it was announced by history professor Jerome Nadelhaft that faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences had passed a resolution against the change on academic grounds. He urged other colleges on the UMO campus to consider a similar resolution.

Nadelhaft said "marginal students will flunk out" and that a "short calendar may appeal to the state legislature but the flunking out of constituents' kids may not appeal to the legislators."

Walter Schoenberger, a political science professor, said that a strong position against the change must be maintained.

"We have sound union grounds. We have sound academic grounds to oppose it. I hope that is what we do," said Shoenberger.

Further complaints over McCarthy's

[see AFUM page 8]

Road to outdoor fun hidden in barn's treasures

by Melissa Gay
Staff writer

Have you ever wondered what's in those barns behind Hitchner Hall? Well, they aren't all full of animals.

One of the barns is shared by the outdoor recreational program and the wildlife and fisheries program.

"We use this area for a storage workshop facility for the outdoor recreational program," said Bill Lucy, coordinator of the program.

"Presently we have 26 canoes, 6 sailboats, kayaks, car top racks, inner tubes and trays for sliding, life jackets, toboggans, repairing materials, and an air compressor stored in our half of the barn," Lucy said.

The other side of the barn is used by wildlife and fisheries for storage of boats, nets, and trailers used in research and educational offerings, according to Lucy.

The outdoor recreation program is headquartered in the Memorial Union. Students wishing to rent equipment sign it out in the second floor office. Rentals are available by the hour, day and weekend.

"Weekend rentals are picked up between 1 and 4:30 Friday afternoon and returned by noon on Monday," Lucy said.

[see TREASURES page 8]

Former professor published in April's Omni magazine

John Morressy, lecturer in writing and Professor of English at the University of Maine, Orono, in 1977-78, has made his second appearance in *Omni Magazine* with a satirical story, "The Last Jerry Fagin Show." The story appears in the April issue of the magazine.

"The Last Jerry Fagin Show" is about an alien creature who becomes a guest on a television talk show. The host of the show, Jerry Fagin, is a man who refuses to play second banana to anyone—or anything, even a visitor from another world.

Professor Morressy, presently a writer in residence at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H., is the author of twelve books. His short stories have appeared in *The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction, Esquire, Isaac Asimov's Science Fiction Magazine*, as well as in *Omni*. The forthcoming issue of *Northern New England Review*, a journal edited and published by students at Franklin Pierce College, will contain his parody of six contemporary writers.

Professor Morressy's novel *Ironbrand*, the first book of a fantasy trilogy, will be published in July by Playboy Press. This novel was written during his stay at the University of Maine. He is currently working on the second book of the trilogy.

Omni Magazine, now in its second year of publication, has risen in that short time to a circulation of over one million copies each issue. Under the original editorship of Ben Bova, and recently of Robert Sheckley, *Omni* has published some of the bestknown established writers of science fiction and introduced some exciting newcomers to the field.

Lowdown

Bloodbank-Androscoggin main lounge.
Music Career Day. Lord Hall.
11a.m., noon, 1p.m. World Hunger Film Series. FFA Room, Union.
noon Peanut Butter and Jam. Dance. Union.
noon A Woman's Point of View. "Women and Stress-Related Health Concerns.", Coe Lounge, Union.
5-7p.m. Preventive Medicine Program. Free blood pressures. Chadbourne Hall lobby.
7p.m. Career Night. Merrill Hall.
7 and 9:30p.m. IDB Movie-"Lady Sings the Blues.", 130 Little Hall.
8p.m. Bear's Den-"Jackson Beagle."

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★ Police blotter ★

by Julia Frey
Staff Writer

★ A fire, consisting of a ring about one half acre in diameter, was reported to have taken place Monday behind the new units at Stucco Lodge in Veazie, police said. The lodge, which is owned by the university, could have been damaged if the fire had burned for an extra five minutes, police said. UMO police assisted Veazie firemen in putting out the fire.

★ A canary yellow-colored Raleigh 10-speed bike, belonging to John Lorenz of the Cutler Health Center, was reported stolen from a tree to which it had been tied to sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning, police said. It had been chained to a tree located at the north end of the student health center. It had a black seat, with standard handle bars, and had a Grand Forks, N.D. registration tag on the frame that read, "UNK." The men's bike is worth $200.

★ A student living at Bangor Community College reported to police Monday that someone had stolen his checkbook and has been forging a number of checks from his account.

★ While answering a dog complaint on the Mall, officers caught a male red Labrador retriever named "Buster," with the Maine tag No. 73407. The dog was taken to the Old Town pound and a summons will be issued to the owner for allowing the canine to roam-at-large before the dog will be returned to owner, police said.

★ Brenda Lewis of Orono was issued a summons Monday for allowing her dog to roam-at-large, police said.

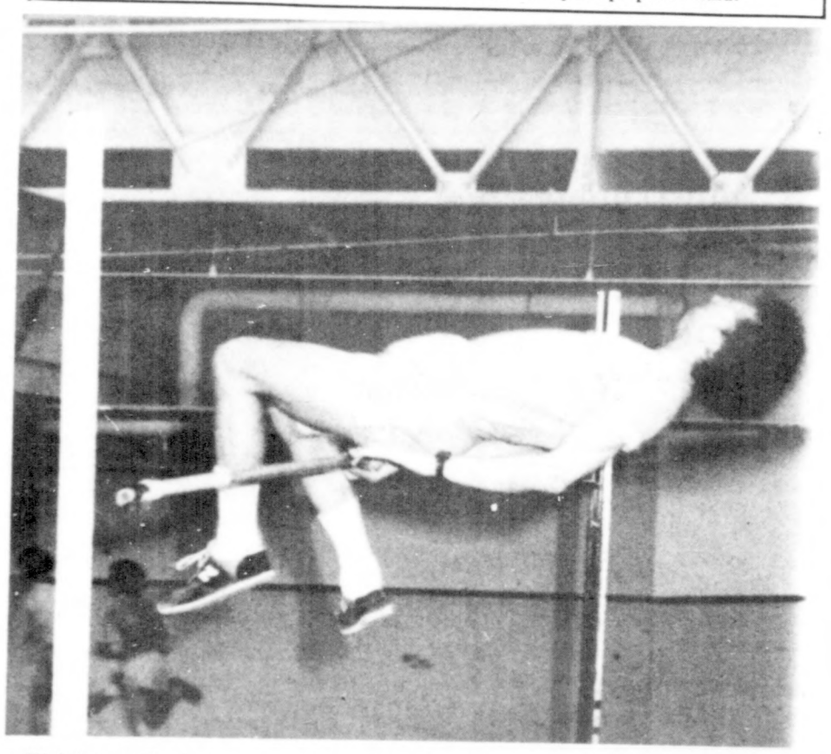
★ Michael Peters of Madawumkeag was given a summons Monday for driving an uninspected motorcycle, police said.

★ Peter North of 33 York Village reported to police Monday the theft of a pair of $35 Bauch and Lomb sunglasses and a $3 silver flashlight from his 1972 Dodge Dart. The glasses were aviator-style, with black steel rims, while the flashlight was Everready make.

★ Kyle Webb of Brewer was issued a parking ticket summons Monday, police said.

★ A brown leather handbag containing a checkbook and ID's, belonging to Mary A. Offitt of Deer Isle, was found in the Bear's Den Monday, police said.

★ While checking out an area on the south side of the Federal Aeronautics Administration tower at BCC, officers found an illegal campsite. Papers, various camping equipment, and a tent belonging to Marty Brown were all found and placed in the BCC office for pickup, police said.



High jumper Kevin Dyer gets in a practice jump Tuesday afternoon while at the field house. [photo by Gail Brooks]

UMO student discovers profit in t-shirt hobby

by Leigh Ann Fehm
Staff Writer

With spring already here and summer just around the corner, a t-shirt business doesn't sound like such a bad investment.

"Right now it's just a hobby," said sophomore Dan Nicols, "to do it professionally, I'd need more equipment."

Nicols, a mechanical engineering student, who lives in Gannett Hall, has been busy all year making t-shirts for various organizations.

"I started doing it this summer. I worked for a building crew; the t-shirts were an advertisement for my boss," he said.

Nicols is a self-taught t-shirt maker. He uses the silk screening process. "The real skill is in preparing the screen; making it clear and useable."

To make a screen, Nicols first draws the pattern in pencil. He goes over the rough pattern with tracing paper and India ink. The design is set on a screen that is coated in solution.

Much of the procedure is done in the dark because of the sensitivity to light. The screen is then exposed to a 100 watt light bulb for 1½ hours. The screen then has to be washed for pores to develop. A distinct design will appear. When the screen is dry, it can be used.

"It is too expensive a project to do for one shirt," said Nicols, who charges $3.50 a t-shirt for an order over two-dozen, and $4.00 if the order is not over a dozen.

Nicols has made t-shirts for his dorm intramural soccer and basketball teams, campus singing clubs, and Knox's intramural volleyball team.

Within the next few weeks he will be working on shirts for the MAFIA club on campus.

"I've got my own t-shirt for every design I've done. I've also made silk screened scraves and bandanas for my mother and sister for Christmas," he said.

"I'm able to copy things well," he said, "usually some sort of picture. I've also got a book on lettering that I use. I don't really have that great of an imagination. I could never be an artist."

Dan Nicols, a self-taught t-shirt maker. [photo by Paul Fillmore]

Nichols also has poster work among his credits. "I've done some for the Coffee House and I'm working on one for the Stewart complex semi-formal. I draw them up and take them down to PICS to be printed," he said.

After finding a wholesaler in Boston to buy his t-shirts by the bulk, Nicols is

[see SHIRTS page 8]

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IDIOT!

Stepping stone

Every little bit counts.

That's a very old cliche, but more often than not, it turns out to be true.

It turned out to be very true in the petition drive to place Gus Hall and Angela Davis, Communist candidates for the presidency, on the ballot.

UMO, I'm sure, didn't consider itself a strong force behind this drive. Yet, almost one out of every four of the 4,100 signatures they received came from this campus.

Students in this state were a key part of this drive.

And that's a little scary. Students are the voting future of this country and they've made it known they want a Communist candidate on the ballot. They may not vote for the candidate, but they have shown they believe Hall and Davis should be on the ballot.

No qualms can be raised if this is the way students who signed the petition actually feel. After all, there are millions of Communists throughout the world and there are undeniably some in this country. Whether Communist or not, there are some people who actually think these candidates belong on the ballot and for that, they can not be judged.

However, there are a few reasons I think many students signed that petition. These should be explored in hopes students and others won't make the same mistakes again.

Many of the signatures gathered at UMO came via petitioners pulling people aside outside the Memorial Union. When continually pestered, people will sign almost anything. Bingo--mistake number one.

People shouldn't be put on the ballot because a citizen is in a rush and believes it is the only way he can make a clean escape. Signing petitions is serious business. Know what you are signing and what its effect will be.

Other people, I'm sure, signed under the "This is a democracy, isn't it?" theory.

"Sure, I'll sign it, but no one will ever vote for them."

In most voters' minds, putting your name on a petition on the steps of the Memorial Union is a long way from checking the box marked Hall-Davis in the balloting booth. Bingo--mistake number two.

By putting them on the ballot, they have in effect already won a victory. In effect, they have a stepping stone.

Petitions come out all the time. They always will. It is up to people to be concerned enough and patient enough, not to sign what they don't believe in.

Don't be pressured and don't be rushed.

Your written signature carries a lot of weight. Gus Hall and Angela Davis are living proof.

Be careful how you wield that power.

If you believe in a cause, you have the right to sign anything you please.

But if you don't, don't be intimidated.

An important right that is often forgotten is the right to refuse.

S.M.

Anne Lucey

The sun's power

When the sun comes out, so do the bared bodies and jacked-up stereo systems. A shining sun affects college students as a full moon affects a werewolf.

Sure, a full moon makes a werewolf a little hairier and a bit naughtier, but a bright yellow orb transforms an apathetic student into a wild and crazy guy. Clothes worn are minimal and noise generated is maximal.

Take a stroll around campus the next time the mercury rises above 47 degrees, and the activities in which you see the alleged students engaged are enough to make a tuition-paying parent sic to his stomach: girls in pastel pink shorts and matching white lace shirts walking casually along the mall; bare-chested boys enjoying the ground tremors caused by the deafening tones of their Deep Purple albums; bikini-clad girls attempting to bronze their bodies; athletic shorts-clad boys attempting to bronze their muscles; and boys and girls flinging frisbees right and left.

The last thing a financially-sacrificing parent wants to see is his child studying Intro to Frisbee, Sun Appreciation, and The Role of Eardrum-Shattering Quadraphonic Sound in Modern Society.

But sun 'n fun are necessary items in a student's life, just as ugliness is to our pal the werewolf.

In fact, the Sun-of-a-Gun Theory explains the mercury phenomenon: as temperatures soar, the letter grades in classes presently take a plunge. It's a simple fact of college life; a student cannot be a sun-worshipper and honors student simultaneously.

It's a scientific mystery I've witnessed. A student who on a cold, rainy day hibernates in his room with a TV set and a frosty can of beer is the same guy running his heart out on College Avenue when the sun is shining.

If you stand anywhere along College Avenue on a sunny day, you're bound to see literally hundreds of sun-joggers. Stand in that same spot on a drizzly day, and you may spot an occasional die-hard pavement-pounder.

Eating habits, too, are seriously affected by the presence of the spring sun. This premise is based on observation in an anonymous cafeteria where cold and warm weather eating patterns were closely monitored. Probably due to the bulkiness of winter clothing and the need for an extra layer of body fat, students tend to gorge themselves with carbohydrates in the winter months.

Spring on the other hand, marks a proliferation of what food and nutrition experts term Bunnies, or excessive salad and vegetable consumers. The intake of this low-calorie food is not accidental, as the Bunnies chew each bite with the thoughts of slipping right into their new Lycra bathing suits.

This let's-get-trim-in-time-for-summer obsession usually begins in late March when the department stores and boutiques display their new line of spring fashions, and when potential Bunnies become aforementioned Bunnies so they may fit into a size seven screaming-green skirt rather than a size 10.

If scientists could devise a way to harness all this physical activity, solar-college student power could be the energy of the future.

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

Maine Campus staff

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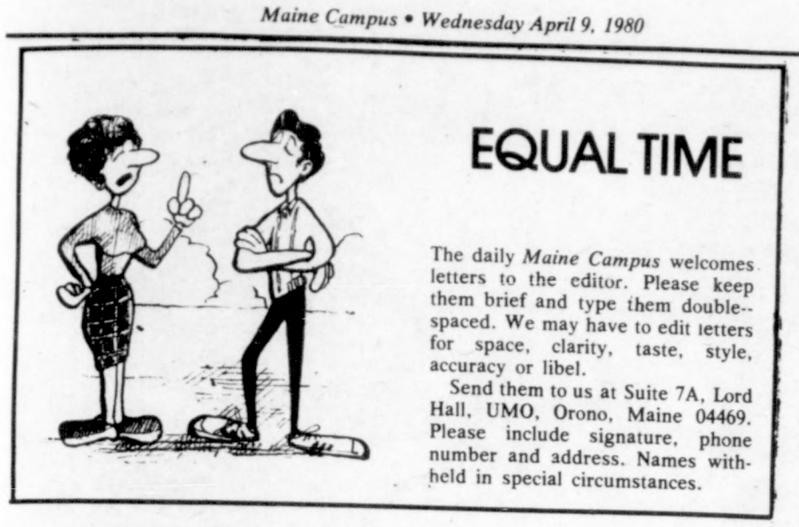


EQUAL TIME

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

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

Barking up the wrong tree

To the Editor:

I was walking down the mall, and watched two of our righteous UMO police officers nabbing two stray dogs, one of which they had in a cage (perhaps a dangerous criminal?). I fail to see the justification for caging up innocent animals and taking away their freedom to roam around this campus peacefully. In these days of muddy lawns, barren trees and overweight girls, a happy, free-wheeling dog is a pleasant sight. How would the UMPD like to be caged up for walking around campus without a leash (God only knows they could use a leash law of their own)?

Honestly fellas--you must have better things to do than cage up these poor dogs, or is college life with your stringent liquor laws becoming too dull for you?

Colin Beckwith
RA
Hannibal Hamlin Hall

Passover observations

To the Editor:

Passover, which began March 31 at sundown, celebrates and symbolizes freedom, a feeling the Jewish people have cherished for more than 3,000 years.

Jewish families gather together on the first two nights of Passover to relive that unforgettable historical experience of bondage in Egypt and the freedom from slavery.

When the Jews left Egypt, they were forced to leave quickly and couldn't wait for their bread to rise. Thus, during Passover, we eat unleavened bread (matzoh). While observing the eight-day celebration, we refrain from eating any foods containing yeast or legume.

The seder is a special ceremonial meal commemorating the Exodus from Egypt. Each year a model seder is held at MCA to help Christian students learn some Jewish traditions. Members of Hillel, the Jewish organization on campus, help teach others the rituals. This year faculty member Joseph Bornstein led the readings.

During the seder, all the foods eaten are of some significance, for example: charoses, an apple and cinnamon mixture, symbolizes the mortar used to build shelters, maror or horse radish is symbolic of the bitterness our ancestors suffered, and parsley is eaten to bless the fruits and vegetables of the earth; but before it is eaten the parsley is dipped in salt water signifying tears.

Wine is drunk throughout the meal and ten drops of wine are put on each plate during the meal to symbolize the ten plagues sent by God against Pharoh when he would not let the Jewish people into Israel. Markings were put on the doors of Jewish homes with lambs' blood and then Death would pass over those houses, thus the name for the week of customs became known as Passover.

For those students observing Passover, special provisions were arranged by the manager in each dining commons to help students who were adhering to dietary laws during this celebration.

As president of Hillel, I would like to say to all who attended the seder, we hope for MCA members it was a worthwhile learning experience, and that for our own members a time to rejoice in the celebration of freedom.

Susan Montell
President of Hillel
321 Penobscot Hall

Wooly eyes

To the Editor:

Hats off to the UMO police department! After reading the police blotter in Monday's *Campus*, I feel that UMO's citizens can safely walk the streets at night. Maybe the police should take rodeo lessons from Miss Steinmetz, who rounded up 11 of the famous "Wooly Dozen" escaped sheep. It seems ironic that a female student can catch 11 sheep while it took four officers 20 minutes to catch the remaining one sheep. Could it be that the sheep are in better shape than our bold defenders of justice? Maybe Miss Steinmetz could become a police officer while the other remaining clowns on the force issue their summonses for such major vehicles, and attempted jaywalking. The police force should open its eyes and learn something from the students about law enforcement.

Norm Villandy
230 Oxford

I've paid!

To the Editor:

Who dreamed up this $50 room deposit? Where am I supposed to get $50, anyway? Next semester's financial aid arrives next semester, remember? I think it should be $5 plus my signature—so that's what I'm going to do. I always paid my bills on time. I deserve some consideration. Five dollars—take it or leave it. I'll live in my car all semester or in the gutter for free with no deposit.

Daniel Spedden
110 Hannibal Hamlin Hall

commentary
w. albert day

Pompeii Pumice

And so it did come to pass that Pontious Pilate, Roman governor of Judea, stepped out onto the balcony along with two guards, two prisoners, and an attendant carrying a medium-sized silver bowl filled with water. And Pilate did address the people of Jerusalem: "Citizens under the protection of Rome, in keeping with the customs of the Passover celebrations, I shall now release one prisoner...and one only. I have two men here with me today: Barrabas; thief, mugger, murderor. And the Rabbi Joshua Ben Josaph; guilty of blasphemy. It is your decision: who shall I release?"

The roar of the crowd made it clear that the Rabbi was a doomed man. "Very well," announced Pilate. "I now symbolically wash my hands of the entire matter with this ceremonial silver bowl and large cake of new, improved Pompeii Pumice!" He held up a lump of grey rock for all to see. "Yes, Pompeii Pumice, the ancient world's wash-day miracle. Mild on your hands but hard on stubborn dirt." The Roman administrator read from the cue cards set up in front of him. "Direct from the crater of Mount Vesuvius, in Italy, Pompeii Pumice is available at all local market places at the low, low price of 15 sesterti. That's right, just 15 sesterti for this truly wonderful cleansing agent. Fifteen sesterti; that's only 12 drachmas, eight denary, six shekels, two bronze coins. Remember the name: Pompeii Pumice!"

That night, Pilate and his wife retired to bed. Mrs. Pilate noticed a lack of enthusiasm in her husband.

"Ponty, darling, is there something wrong?" Pilate looked at her, his face a mask of despair. "Oh, Infidelia, was I wrong? Did I truly lower myself to such a depth? How can I ever hope to justify my deed this black day?"

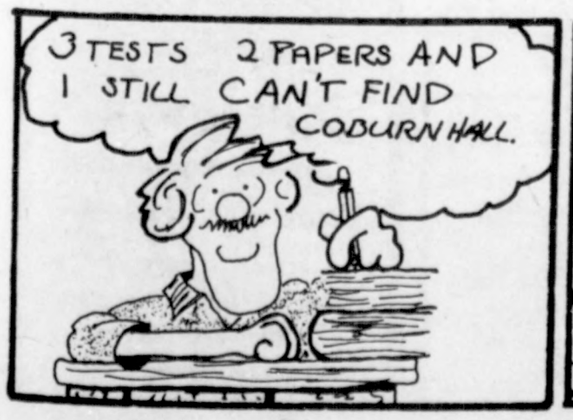
"Oh Ponty, stop torturing yourself, you did what had to be done. How else could we afford to take a cruise on the Medditerranean this summer? Especially on what Rome pays you."

"I suppose you're right, but a commercial advertisement by a Roman Governor? How shall I face my friends back in the forum? What will my constituents say?"

Mrs. Pilate sighed and propped herself up with her pillow. "Everybody's doing it, dear," she assured him. "I happen to know that Caeser himself endorses olive oil."

"The Emperor?" Pilate asked incredulously. "Endorsing olive oil? That's much worse than a governor plugging cheap soap. I'm glad you so informed me, dear Infidelia. Now let's get started, I've had a hard day." And the two decadent Romans fell on each other in a mad fury of unrelenting passion, seeking ultimate fulfillment in a world gone mad.

The author of this piece wishes to humbly apologize to the readers for this very tastless article. It was not funny: and an insult to the tastes and intelligence of the reader. This is a perfect example of the new vulgar humor which is creeping its way into the American way of life and must be stopped at all costs. No price is too great to pay if it means junk like this never again finds its way into a decent, respectible paper such as this. Thank you.



Iranian crisis delays aid to potato growers

FRENCHVILLE, MAINE--Danny LaBrie, a spokesman for Maine Potato Farmers, said action on the farmer's request for help has been delayed because of the Iranian crisis.

The farmers, who staged a two-day blockade of Maine-Canadian border points last week, had expected to hear from federal officials yesterday morning.

The farmers have asked for a ban on the import of cheaper Canadian potatoes and for the U.S. government to buy some of their surplus crop.

A federal-state task force flew to Aroostook County last week to meet with the farmers and discuss their problems.

Woman private jailed for indecent assault

BONN, WEST GERMANY--In an unusual case of sexual harassment in the U.S. Army, a woman private has been jailed for indecently assaulting a male soldier in West Germany. Her sentence called for 30 days at hard labor and $298 fine.

According to an Army report, a special one-judge court martial in Nuremberg on March 31, convicted 20-year-old Private Cheryl Taylor of Kansas City, Missouri of having committed assault and battery against 19-year-old Spec-Four Kevin Knox of Rock Hill, South Carolina. The incident alledgedly occurred in a unit supply room at their artillery battery in Regensburg.

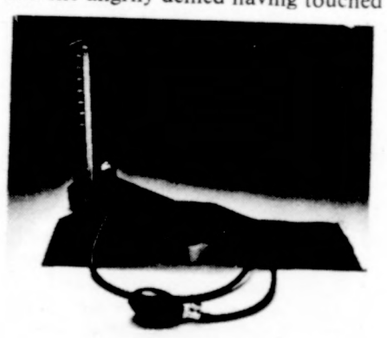
An Army spokesman said the woman soldier was found guilty of "wrongly committing an indecent, lewd and lascivious act" against Knox by placing her hand in his groin area and squeezing. Knox reported her to the unit commander.

Army sources say Taylor had previously been given non-judicial punishment for similar behavior involving other male soldiers at the same unit.

A military source who spoke with the jailed woman by telephone today said she angrily denied having touched Knox indecently, and she accused him of being a military police informer.

She is currently being held in the Army stockade in Mannheim but is scheduled to be transferred to the U.S. military prison at Fort Riley, Kansas.

After serving her 30-day sentence at hard labor, Taylor is scheduled to be assigned to a new basic training program in the United States. After that, officers will decide whether she can remain in the Army or be discharged.



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Israeli retaliation expected by guerrillas

LEBANON--Reports from Lebanon said Palestinian guerrillas are bracing for Israel's retaliation for yesterday's guerilla attack on an Israeli kibbutz. Prime Minister Begin led several thousand Israelis to the funeral today for two of the three kibbutz residents killed. Begin said, "Vengeance for the blood of a child has not yet been created."--that, an apparent reference to the expected retaliation.

Iran warns U.S. allies of oil supply cutoff

WASHINGTON--The Pentagon is ordering at least some of the Iranian military personnel in the U.S. to leave the country. That word came from a spokesman for Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, California, where 23 Iranian Air Force officers have been studying navigation. The spokesman said the officers must get out of the U.S. by Friday unless they obtain political asylum. He didn't say whether the Pentagon order also applies to the other 186 Iranian officers training in this country.

Peru faces problems with Cuban refugees

PERU--Thousands of Cubans are seeking asylum in Peru. The Peruvian government says it can't handle them all. Yesterday, a United Nations spokesman said the U.N. high commissioner for refugees will do whatever he can to help out.

Meanwhile, the Cuban government has rejected any help for the Cubans crowding the Peruvian Embassy in Havana. More than 200 tons of relief supplies are sitting in a Miami warehouse. Cuba says it doesn't want any part of it.

Boycott endorsement sought by Carter

WASHINGTON--President Carter is asking the U.S. Olympic Committee for a quick endorsement of his call for a boycott of the Moscow Summer Games. He told committee members U.S. participation would be seen as a vindication of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Iran's military officers asked to leave U.S.

IRAN--The Iranians warned Europe and Japan yesterday that if they do join U.S. in sanctions against Iran, they'll be risking the loss of Iranian oil. If they don't cooperate with the United States, the State department said their Iranian oil supplies could be jeopardized anyway. The department is not being very specific about that. According to U.S. officials, the allies have been told the United States is ready to take forceful steps to cut off the oil revenues that sustain Iran unless the American hostages are released.

The support of Europe and Japan for the U.S. actions against Iran have been far from overwhelming. As State Department spokesman Hodding Carter put it yesterday, "None of our allies are particularly enthused about sanctions when it's not their ox that's being gored."

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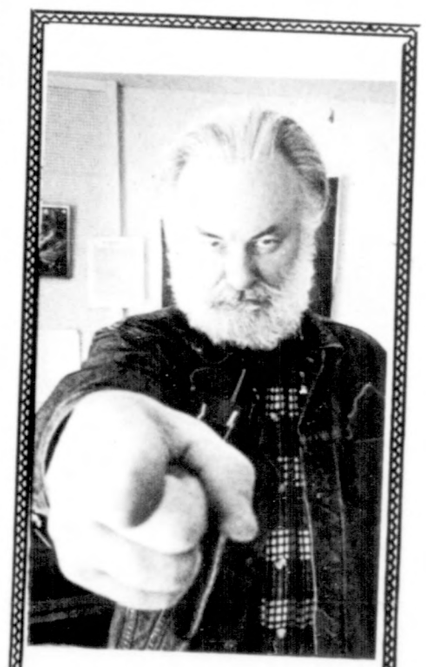

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Everything you wanted to know about judo ...

by Nancy Storey

Chances are, that if you don't have something to do with the UMO Judo Club, you probably don't even know it exists.

The Judo Club, one of many UMO clubs funded by the Student Senate, consists of about 14 active members who participate in meets all over the Northeast region.

Men and women alike compete in these meets according to various weight divisions. The categories are usually light, medium and heavy.

The various skill levels in judo are classified according to the color of belt one wears. The white belt is the first belt, with yellow, orange, green, three shades of brown, and ten shades of black proceeding in order after that.

To earn a belt, one has to have enough points and must have been competing for a determined length of time. To go from a white belt to yellow belt, for instance, one has to have been competing for at least two months and earn four promotion points. To advance from green to brown, one needs to compete for three more months and earn four more points from the last belt. The athlete can only earn one belt at a time and each belt is reviewed before advancement.

The way in which promotion points may be earned is a long and varied process. If the judoist beats a competitor he earns a certain number of points depending upon what class he competed in. Just by entering a meet, the athlete can earn points. The manner by which judo points are earned is by certain services which promote judo in one way or another, such as hosting a judo meet.

It is very difficult to advance in judo. Even though you may have earned enough points and been involved for a long time, one's next belt may not be awarded until it is reviewed and accepted by the instructor who has the final say on whether or not one has succeeded.

It is even more difficult to reach the highest level of black belt in judo. The athlete must devote one's entire life to the sport, in order to achieve the honor.

There are currently 11 members of the UMO Judo Club who are up for promotions from their green to brown belts. They have earned enough points and have participated long enough. They must now be accepted by their teacher/coach, Ramon Ancho.

Ramon Ancho is one of the main reasons why the Maine Judo Club excells so well. He has devoted his life to judo and is currently ranked as a fourth degree black belt, one of the top ranks in the east. Ancho, who currently lives in Howland, is originally from Hawaii and was also the coach of the West Point Judo team for six years.

For five out of his six years as coach, the team remained undefeated in National competition. Ancho is highly respected in the world of judo

The students under Ancho are doing very well. Under his leadership the judo club has formed a formal constitution and although practices are informal and everyone is invited to attend, there are quite a few people on the team who live by the constitution and attend every practice, striving to improve themselves.

The UMO Judo Club was chartered by the U.S. Judo Association as a Class C club and is a member of the Maine Amateurs Athletic Union. Judo Club co-secretary Jeff Hamilton is a representative to the Board of Governors for the National A.A.U. and many other Judo Club members are also members of other national organizations of judo. All of the club members are members of A.A.U. also.

The biggest event of the year for the UMO club will be held on Sunday, April 13 beginning at 12 noon when the club will host the first Annual Downeast Senior Invitational Judo tournament to be held in Memorial Gym.

Clubs from all over the northeast and Canada will be competing in this event, which is sure to be a strong boost to judo here at UMO.

Cablecasts possible for UMO sports

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Some UMO sporting events may be televised on cable television next year, according to UMO Athletic Director Harold Westerman.

Maine may benefit from a contract the NCAA signed with the Entertainment Sports Programming Network (ESPN), which gives ESPN the right to pick up sports events not covered by the national television network. These events can be either live or taped.

Westerman sees both good and bad aspects to such a deal. He said, "Schools that get on and receive the rewards will be the schools that already have outstanding programs. In other words, the rich get richer, and those who don't have national programs may not have the opportunity."

"But it does allow for greater exposure to many more sporting events than are currently shown on the three major networks," Westerman added. "It depends if the event will be a salable product for the network. In the future there will be more and more opportunities."

Payment for events on ESPN range on a graduated basis up to a maximum of around $2,500.

It will be difficult, however, for ESPN to broadcast football and basketball. ABC has a contract covering regional football broadcasts, while NBC and TVS have the NCAA and ECAC basketball contracts. Basketball and football games can be shown, but there are stringent qualifying rules that must be met first. For example, the ECAC has a rule that a basketball game can't be telecast during certain hours on the weekends.

This leaves other sports, such as hockey, swimming and soccer available for telecast. Westerman said there are two factors which are considered. "First, it depends on what is popular. Second, the teams must be good."

Cable telecasts may happen soon for UMO. "I hope they'll talk to us next year," Westerman said. "I have no feel as to whether they will. We've told them we have certain teams we think are quality teams."

Westerman gave as an example next Thanksgiving weekend, when Maine plays Texas A & M in basketball Friday night, and then Cornell in hockey on Saturday night. He added, "Both are nationally ranked teams. ESPN could either broadcast it live or tape it. While they're here, they might even cover some other event happening at the same time."

Awards roll in for Rufus Harris

by Scott Cole
Staff Writer

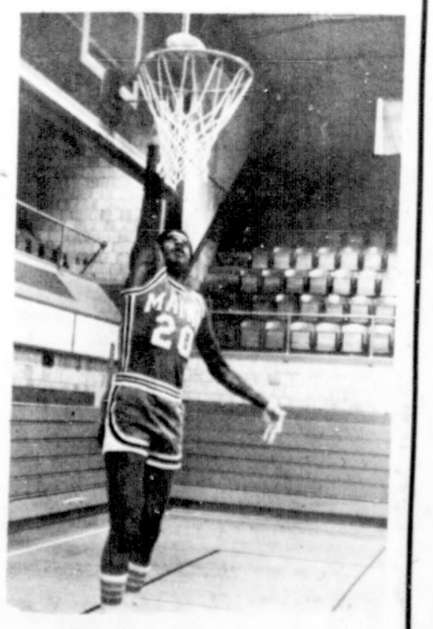
And the beat goes on...

The post-season awards continue to shower the head of Rufus Harris, the University of Maine's all-time leading scorer in basketball.

Last Thursday Harris was named co-winner of the ECAC North's player-of-the-year award along with Holy Cross' Ron Perry. Now he has received honorable mention on the Widmer All-East Team. The Widmer team is sponsored by the Widmer Wine Cellars of Naples, News York and voting was conducted by a panel of 40 sportswriters and broadcasters from around the East.

Named earlier to the Associated Press All-American honorable mention squad and to the U.S. Basketball Writer's All-District One squad, the 6ft. 4in. swingman has now been tabbed to play in the second annual Cage Classic in Erie, Pennsylvania. This April 12 senior all-star game is sponsored by McDonald's Youth Charities and will pit the Western Pennsylvania All-Stars against the East Coast All-Stars. Western Penn stars will have a localized roster led by Dusquesne's B.B. Flennory. Harris will be joined on the East All-Stars by players such as Villanova's Rory Sparrow. Harris was the only New England player invited.

There can be no more meaningful recognition than that from your peers. Harris received such positive recognition from Marquette University by being named to the Warrior's All-Opponent Team as voted by the players. Named with Harris to the unit were DePaul's Mark Aguirre, Dr. Dunkenstein, also known as Louisville's Darrel Griffith, Duke's Gene Banks and Rhode Island's Jim Wright.



Rufus Harris

Strike dampens baseball opener

by Charles Morey

Associated Press

With that proverbial dark cloud--no larger than a man's hand--out there on the horizon, the baseball season will start today.

Two games are scheduled. Atlanta at Cincinnati in the afternoon and Toronto at Seattle in the evening. The game in Cincinnati will be a head-to-head duel between the flutter-ball right-hander, Phil Niekro of Atlanta, and smooth Tom Seaver of Cincinnati. It will be Mike Parrott for Seattle and Dave Lamanczyk for Toronto.

On everybody's mind, however, will be the threatened strike late in May. The player's union has informed club owners that if they don't have a contract by May 22, they will strike on the 23.

That may be a little bit like telling a chronic pest that if he doesn't stop bothering you in the next six or seven weeks, you are going to punch him in the nose.

In a situation like that, three results are possible. One, the pest stops annoying you. Two, you do punch him in the nose. Or, three, you decide to forget about the whole thing.

We are not implying that the club owners are pests, although the head of the union, Marvin Miller, and some of the players have called them at least that. The club owners undoutedly have some names for Miller and company that they don't make public.

But the analogy stands. If the owners don't settle with the players on Marvin Miller's terms by midnight of May 22, the players will have to put up or shut up. The betting is they will strike. But with how much fighting spirit, remains to be seen. By May 22 some of the players may want to keep the season going. The chances are they will be in a minority, however.

What are the chances of a new contract being signed by May 22? Wel, somewhere between only fair and pretty good. But no better than that.

The owners have indicated they want some concessions. Marvin Miller looks on concessions with the same distaste that he would show if he found a counterfeit 100-dollar bill in his wallet and didn't know where he got it.

The biggest thing that has been gained by the postponement of the strike is time. In any kind of contract negotiations time is golden.

If you accept the statements by the owners at face value, they will not cave in completely. They want some kind of face-saving concession from the players.

How big a concession is the issue on which the talks almost certainly will pivot.

● Caucus

[continued from page 1]

schedule a "short time solution" and said the administration is going to have to look more in reference to long-term goals such as energy efficiency. "There are a number of buildings that are not properly insulated and others that are overheated," he said.

Spellman said he has heard there is a possibility of the campus converting to coal for fuel, instead of oil." Spellman joked.

Rep. Michael Pierce, chairman of the Appropriations Committee in the Maine House, was in attendance at the caucus. Pierce, a landlord in Orono, said the calendar change would put a squeeze on student housing in the area. "I have two mortages on the house and I need to rent out my room 12 months a year," Pierce said. "If they make the change, I'm going to have to go toward a different clientele, such as older couples."

"This is going to give the university a housing problem they won't be able to handle," he said.

Spellman said he will reiterate his proposal to the student senate Tuesday night.

He said he believes the response will be good. "I expect the turnout at the Registrar's office to be quite substantial next week," Spellman said.

Cruising: *There's no better place to be on a Tuesday than in the driver's seat of a tricycle for an afternoon spin. [photo by Gail Brooks]*

● Shirts

[continued from page 3]

saving money. He was having a hard time getting a fair deal from other t-shirt competitors on campus.

Nicols said he is still learning. "I still have trouble with dark shirts and light colored ink. This summer I'm going to go to Boston to see what works for the professionals. They've got a special ink."

The Mass. native is always looking for a new business. "The school year is coming to an end but I'm willing to take summer jobs," he said.

● Treasures

[continued from page 2]

Equipment rentals are seasonal--different equipment is available for winter and summer. The program runs through the summer and "generates as much income rental as the rest of the year," Lucy said.

Camping equipment, tents, sleeping bags, backpacks, and mess kits, are available at the Union, at the office of Student Activities and Organizations.

"Literally thousands of people take advantage of the program," Lucy said.

Rental fees for the equipment are reasonable because "this is a no profit, break-even program," Lucy said.

"All the equipment is purchased from the rental fees," Lucy said. "We pay work study students to run the program from rental fees, also."

The program also offers courses, one of the popular ones being scuba diving.

"We usually have 60-70 people enrolling for the 18 available places," Lucy said. "This course is one of the reasons the air compressor is so important."

The air compressor is used to fill the scuba tanks, as well as to fill tanks for the fire department. The compressor was purchased last fall.

The office also offers other recreational resources. "We have maps, trips, suggestions, and competitions in canoeing, tennis and running," Lucy said.

"We're more than just an equipment rental agency," Lucy said.

● AFUM

[continued from page 2]

actions were voiced by botany professor Ronald Davis. He said McCarthy has done "serious damage" to the faculty in the eyes of the state by "telling the people of Maine that we can do the same work in six to eight weeks less."

Even any possible benefits of the change were questioned by members. The plan mentions savings of up to $600,000 to UMO, but increased costs in supplying individual buildings with hot water and steam (Camp mentioned a proposal to put individual electric water heaters in buildings costing over $4 million) as well as additional labor costs to the university put into jeopardy any savings from the calendar change.

Orono AFUM chapter president James Wolfhagen recommended that union members go back to their respective colleges and put their comments in writing to their deans.

"We should try to get information from each department on this, said Wolfhagen. He said the wants and needs of individual colleges and departments would be important.

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