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Maine Campus April 06 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Survey shows

Students fear proposed tuition hikes

by Naomi Laskey and
Connie McKenzie
Staff Writers

In a survey conducted at UMO this weekend, 19 students displayed mixed reactions to the increase in tuition proposed by Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, with some blaming the difficulties in financing their educations on the increases and others citing cuts in student aid as the root of the problem.

The proposed increase would raise tuition by 14-16 percent. If an increase of 15 percent is approved, it would raise resident tuition from \$42 to about \$48.31 per credit hour, and out-of-state from \$119 to \$137. This would raise tuition for the year by about \$189 for residents and \$535 for non-residents.

Six students were understanding about the increases. David S. Dodge, a sophomore electrical engineering major, said, "The way things are going, it would have to go up. There's no way the state can run a university without those increases. I don't see them keeping any good professors as the cost of living goes up unless we pay more."

Joyce Deane, a junior microbiology major, said, "I am surprised UMO can

survive at all, considering how low the resident tuition is. Everyone gets hurt with inflation, and I don't think education should be exempt from that. The problem is occurring because of the cut-backs in student aid and loans."

Fifteen felt it would be difficult to pay any increase in the coming year. Teresa Varney, a freshman nutrition major said, "I think it's going to be miserable. I won't really know how bad until I see that 16 percent in numbers." Patricia Honaker, a junior food and nutrition major who is an RA in Oxford Hall added, "I could have a difficult time if I don't get a good

summer job."

About 21 percent of the students said they hope to return, but that it will depend upon earnings from summer jobs. Another 68 percent said they would definitely be returning to UMO next year. The remaining 11 percent, nonresidents, said they will transfer to colleges in their home states.

Cynthia McCoy, a junior forestry major from Conn. said of the proposed tuition increase, "It'll make a difference. I'll be coming back, but this is making it harder."

Judi Skillings, RA in Cumberland Hall, said although the increase

wouldn't affect her return, "There are an awful lot of girls on my section who won't be able to come back because of the increases. This is affecting their right to an education."

Ten persons felt students don't have any say in what they'll be paying for tuition next fall. Brian Butler, junior geological sciences major, said, "I kind of get the feeling at this university, that student input doesn't have any impact on the decisions that are made."

Junior wildlife biology major Diane Porter agreed. "In this university community the student is the lowest person on the totem pole. I don't think they care what we think."

Only two students felt their opinions could help keep increases to a minimum. Andy Caswell, a sophomore education major from Mass., said "I think if the students had a chance for input it would help. I don't think it would increase as much."

Summer work-study program cut

by Bruce Clavette
Staff Writer

The summer work-study program will be less than half the size it was last summer, David S. Baxter, assistant director of financial aid, said Monday.

All forms of student aid are being reduced, including the summer work-study program. Baxter said the size of the award per person, \$1,500, will be the same as last year but the number of recipients will be cut. "We anticipate fewer than 300 awards as versus 700 last year," he said.

Baxter said students will have to find jobs on their own instead of being placed by the work-study program. Those with extreme financial needs and those who must have internships in areas such as public administration and social welfare in order to graduate will get first priority.

Baxter doesn't know what will happen to the program next year. "I don't see how we can continue with a smaller program," he said. If funding is reduced any more, the program could be discontinued, he added.

Also hurt by cutbacks in the summer work-study program are non-profit agencies such as park and recreation, the WMCA, and public libraries that need the free (to them) labor provided by the program. And in turn the public will suffer because of reduced services of the agencies caused by the lack of cheap labor, he said.

Baxter said in spite of reductions, UMO's work-study program is still the largest in the state. The deadline for application to the program is April 15 and jobs will be awarded during the week beginning May 3.

	YES	NO
Do you and your family pay more than 60 percent of your college expenses?	15	4
Do you think the increase in tuition would affect your ability to return to UMO next year?	11	8
Do you think there will be any relief in the future from these rising costs of education?	1	18
Do you think students' opinions could help keep increases to a minimum?	7	12

Here he is... 'Mr. Bangor'

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff Writer

After all the hooting and hollering died down, the female patrons of the Bounty Tavern in downtown Bangor cast their ballots last Wednesday evening and elected Greater Bangor's Most Eligible Bachelor.

Ken Albino, a 21-year-old senior business administration major from Waterbury, Conn.,

emerged victorious from a field of seven other finalists competing for the honor.

"I didn't enter the contest to become the most eligible bachelor," Albino said. "I did it for the fun of it and for the money."

He said he decided to take the first prize of \$500 cash instead of the round trip airfare and lodging for two to New York City for three days and two nights with his

choice of theatre tickets.

Albino said most of the money has already been spent to pay his bills and to cover the costs of his trip to California during spring break.

He said he became involved in the contest when he and some other swimmers from the UMaine swim team went for the first round of competition as spectators. Albino said they jokingly mentioned competing in the contest but nothing was decided.

"Then George Katterman (a Bounty Tavern employee and contest finalist) called me and asked if I could get eight guys together for the next round of contest competition," Albino said. "I brought it up at our housemeeting (Sigma Phi Epsilon, of which Albino belongs) and we got seven brothers and a friend to do it." He said each of the contestants received \$30 and the group received four or five kegs for their participation.

He said he did not consider winning the contest until the finals competition.

"The first time I didn't really think about it (being on stage) because there was no competition—we were all friends," Albino said. "The second time, I was more conscientious. I was

See 'Mr. Bangor' p. 2)



As an outcome of a contest held at the Bounty Tavern Ken Albino, a senior business administration major, became Bangor's "most eligible" bachelor. (Storey photo)

Theologian takes no stand on Moral Majority

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff Writer

Rev. Stanley S. Harakas, Greek Orthodox author and theologian, did not endorse or condemn the Moral Majority during his speech last night before 23 people in the Peabody Lounge.

"I cannot subscribe to their whole shopping list," Harakas said. "I agree with some of their positions and then I disagree vehemently with others."

He also said that he did not think Orthodox Christians should become members of the Moral Majority.

Harakas said that in the literature he has studied on the Moral Majority it has defined itself as: "...millions of Americans, including 72,000 clergy, who are deeply concerned with the moral decline in our nation...We are sick and tired of the way liberals and others are destroying the morals of our nation...and we are united to provide a voice for a return to moral sanity in the United States."

He also said, according to literature he has read, that the Moral Majority is anti-abortion, pro-life, pro-traditional family, anti-"alternative family" forms, is opposed to illegal drug trafficking and pornography, is pro-Israel, national defense and equal rights for women but is anti-ERA (Equal Rights Amendment).

The enemies of the Moral Majority, Harakas said, are "liberals who are destroying the morals of the traditional family and the moral values upon which our nation is built."

Harakas said he is a member of the

'Mr. Bangor'

(continued from p. 1)

more embarrassed because I'm not into flaunting around but I was told that was the only way to win."

The competition consisted of a question and answer session, which included: "What animal would describe your sex life?" and "If you were to star in a movie, what would you title it?" The contestants also appeared in formal attire, designer jeans and athletic wear which eventually shrunk to swim suits.

"Finally the lights went out and when the came back on gym equipment was on the stage," Albino said. "Then the MC said 'You must be getting hot,

Moral Majority because he wrote to them and asked for informative literature (their newspaper).

"Anyone receiving their mail is a member," he said. "But contributions do not denote membership. If someone donates \$5, it pays for their newspaper subscription. If someone contributes more than \$5, they pay for someone else's subscription. And if someone donates more than that, they are helping to turn America around."

Harakas said that he supports certain positions the Moral Majority has on abortion and homosexuality for instance.



Rev. Stanley S. Harakas, a Greek Orthodox minister, said he agreed with some of the positions of the Moral Majority, but disagreed vehemently with others. (Storey photo)

why don't you take off your shirts?" Then the same thing happened with our shorts and underneath we had on swimsuits," he said.

George Katterman, a 20-year-old employee, also made it to the finals competition.

When asked how he felt on stage in a contest of this type, he said, "I felt cheap."

Mark Thibodeau, a 22-year-old senior civil engineering major from Aberdeen, Md., said he "Felt fine" on stage but added that he would compete in another contest of this sort only if he could compete with the same people.

"Most of the issues they support are in harmony with the Christian perspective," he said. "I think that it's about time that this stream of Christian thought speaks on the issues of the day."

Harakas also said that he is bothered with the Moral Majority's overemphasis on being American and he can "hardly conceive of the United States existing for the sole purpose of supporting Israel," which is one of the Moral Majority's beliefs.

He said that the opponents of the Moral Majority are using the same emotional tactics to get contributions

that the Moral Majority is using.

He named Norman Lear's "People for the American Way", the Planned Parenthood Association and the American Civil Liberties Union as organizations working against the Moral Majority.

"I even received a letter from the Planned Parenthood Association addressed 'Dear Sinner'," Harakas said.

"If some people in a democracy have the right to promote their views, then everyone in the democracy should have the right to promote their views. The Moral Majority is not doing any more than anyone else (to make people more aware of their opinions)," Harakas said.



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Lowdown

4:00 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) meeting. Virtue Room, the Maples. All interested persons are invited to attend.

7:00 p.m. Prelaw society presents a discussion of "Pre-law Student Job Opportunities", in the Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Information will be given on summer employment field experience and internship opportunities.

Found--A down tan coat with a white, brown and black stripe and a black interior. Size-large with the name Evard on the inside collar. Call Dave at 224 Oxford. 581-7610.

Taco dinner; April 8th at 5:30 p.m. BCC Student Union, Dowdy Hill Band; sponsors: OCB, BCC-CSS; carpooling.

Today's Weather

(AP)--Mostly sunny. High 25 to 30. Wind becoming north 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy.

Low in the teens. Wednesday, partly sunny.

Trustee attends play on South African racism

by David Walker
Staff Writer

UMO was delivered a strong reminder of an ugly aberration in U.S. history Monday night with the performance of a play depicting racism in South Africa today.

"For Better Or For Worse," directed by the South African playwright Selaelo Maredi, was attended by about 60 students and faculty including University of Maine Trustee Joseph G. Hakanson, who flew from Portland Monday to view the play.

Apartheid, the social and economic system which renders non-whites in South Africa devoid of most basic rights and restricts their movement around the country, is supported by many U.S. corporations. The University of Maine currently has investments worth \$1.9 million in corporations operating in South Africa.

Hakanson came to UMO to view the play and discuss the University's current policy regarding investments with members of the Maine Peace Action Committee, who helped sponsor the play.

"It's obviously a very important question," Hakanson said. "I want to get as much information as I can on what people in Orono think about this problem."

Referring to Maredi he said, "It's hard to put myself in the place of somebody who can't go back to his homeland." The playwright, a renowned fighter



Trustee Joseph G. Hakanson showed up at Monday night's viewing of "For Better or For Worse," a play protesting racism in South Africa. (Storey photo)

for black rights in South Africa, is barred from returning home by the government there because of his outspoken role as black rights activist.

Professor Doug Allen, faculty advisor and member of MPAC, said "We want to bring attention to the issue of racism in South Africa and to motivate people to do something about racism, including the University of Maine's relationships to business in South Africa."

Before the play, held in 101 English/Math, Hakanson met with the actors and members of MPAC to discuss the best strategy for inciting U.S. corporations to pull support out of South Africa.

Hakanson, a vice-president of Advest, an investment firm thinks divestment by universities is not an effective strategy. He said a stockholder in a corporation would have more leverage in affecting progressive change in corporate investment practices, than somebody who had divested themselves of stock.

The actors and members of MPAC disagreed with Hakanson. Maredi said change only could only come about if enough pressure is put on corporations contributing to apartheid in South Africa. MPAC members maintained U.S. corporations will pull out of South Africa only when the economic incentive becomes strong enough. That will happen, Allen said, when the public sentiment in the U.S. begins giving apartheid-supporting corporations a bad name.

UMO, Colby students plan anti-draft rally

by Claudia Tucci
Staff Writer

After two years of inactivity, Maine Citizens Against Registration and the Draft (CARD) will sponsor a rally in Augusta this month in hopes of helping foil U.S. Justice Department attempts to prosecute men who have refused to register for the draft.

UMO student Tom Smith, joined by Colby College students, is organizing the rally to be held on the State House steps at 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 25, in opposition to the draft, draft registration and U.S. intervention in El Salvador. Transportation is planned from UMO and

other campuses to Augusta.

CARD was organized by UMO students in 1979 in response to President Carter's reinstitution of draft registration in light of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

Smith said the rally is being planned "because two weeks ago the Justice Department declared that there would be a sample prosecution in July of 150 people who haven't registered," and student organization during the summer would be almost impossible.

"What we want is to get those people who did not register to say so (at the rally), and why, and say that they're not going to

register," Smith said. If a significant number make this public statement, the 150 will look very insignificant, he said.

"What we're hoping is that the prosecution system will just break down," Smith said, because the government does not have the court time, prisons or federal marshals needed to prosecute the virtual "sea of people" who have not registered.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, in Philadelphia estimates 900,000 men have not registered to date, with more being added each day as young men become 18 years of age, he said.

Smith said that such a movement to make one's resistance public would have to be nationwide to be successful. An estimated 350 men have not registered in Maine, one of the states with the highest rate of

compliance with the law.

Smith said the rally will deal with how a draft would make it very easy for the United States to militarily intervene in El Salvador. Any war has an excellent chance of heightening into an East-West conflict, and any such conflict could easily become a nuclear war, he said.

The rally will also feature music and several speakers, including a member of Resist, a national organization whose members pledge to "aid and abet" any person who does not register for the draft, Smith.

Although not registering can get a man into a lot of trouble, Smith said he would ask anyone of registration age to seriously consider making such a statement of conscience.

The penalty for not registering is five years in jail and a \$100,000 fine, Smith said.

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Opinion

Join it

As the last snows fall and melt, the winter lament of the chronically bored still echoes: "there's nothing to do..."

Most students would agree that classroom travail can only account for part of the "college experience," while many of those same students often seem to be at a loss to enrich their education outside of the library.

The fact of the matter is that UMO offers more programs, organizations and entertainment opportunities than anyone could squeeze on his social calendar.

In addition to the weekend movies and concerts sponsored by SEA, which of late have been of impressive frequency and quality, there are mid-week entertainment possibilities. The Free Foreign Film Festival, sponsored by the department of foreign languages and classics, has featured every Tuesday night a different film from around the globe, with a discussion of the film afterward.

Other mid-week opportunities include the Sandwich Cinema, and the Dialogue on Rye, which daily present films and speakers dealing with a variety of topics.

The Guest Lecture Series boasts speakers providing stimulating and expert comment on issues ranging from subliminal seduction in advertising to Reagan's foreign policy.

If working with a group is your preference, there are service fraternities and organizations which concern themselves with almost every aspect of college life. Groups like APO, a national service fraternity, and the Student Alumni Association are good ways to benefit other students and meet people at the same time.

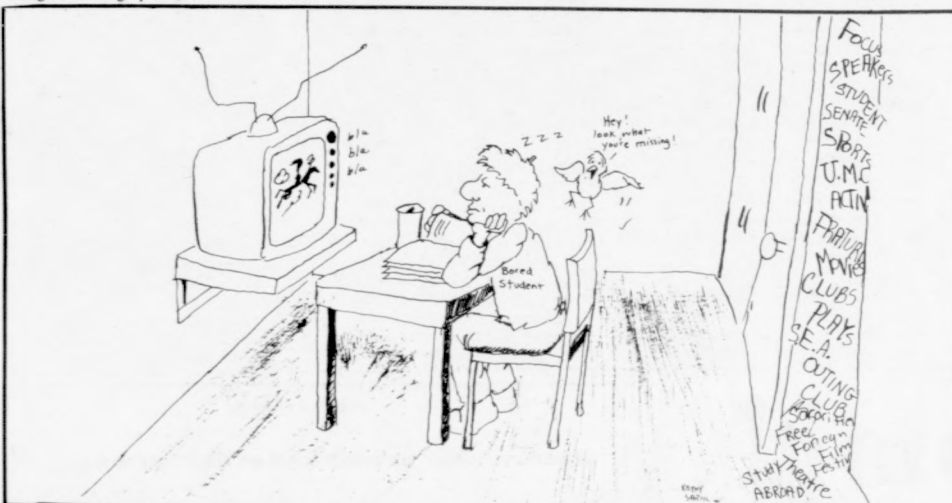
For those looking for a quiet place to "get away from it all" or to talk with friends without screaming over the music, the Fo'c'sle, Friday and Saturday evenings in the Lown Room of the Union, or the Ram's Horn provide a laid-back atmosphere perfect for winding down after a tough week of academic jousting.

If you are looking for some adventure that will test and challenge you, consider the Maine Outing Club or the study abroad program, which offers a six-month or year-long sojourn in a variety of cities in Europe and Canada.

Although the list goes on ad infinitum, the list of excuses for getting involved goes on ad nauseum. There isn't a major of study on campus that couldn't be augmented by taking advantage of the many learning and entertainment opportunities here.

If there is a group on campus you disagree with, there is only one way to effect some change in its viewpoint: join it.

A.P.



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

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Toole's Turn

JOHN TOOLE

The Stanley Cup dream

Back in 1893, Frederick Arthur, Lord Stanley of Preston, became so fascinated by the game of ice hockey he invested \$48.67 in a punch bowl-shaped trophy which he called the Stanley Cup. He wanted the trophy to be presented annually to the hockey champion of Canada.

Tomorrow night, 16 professional teams of the National Hockey League will begin the chase for Lord Stanley's cup. The cup is no longer reserved for the hockey champion of Canada and this year's favorite comes from Long Island--the New York Islanders.

The rosters of all the National Hockey League teams are still dominated by Canadian names, though. Occasionally an American or European name finds its way on to a roster, but the dream of winning a Stanley Cup is still strongest in the youth of Canada.

A youngster from Moose Jaw or Calgary may dream of someday following in the footsteps of a Chauncey Kirby. In March of 1894, Chauncey scored the first goal in Stanley Cup play in leading Montreal to a 2-1 victory over Ottawa for the first cup title.

The Stanley Cup is more than just the heroic play of men like Kirby. The cup has a rich history in its competitions and post-championship celebrations.

In 1905, a team from the Yukon journeyed by dog sled in sub-zero temperatures to get to Ottawa to challenge for the cup. The players should have stayed home. They dropped both games, 9-2 and 23-3. In game two, Frank McGee, a one-eyed hockey player from Ottawa banged home 14 goals.

Following one Stanley Cup victory, an Ottawa player said he could kick the cup clear into the Rideau Canal, which he did. The next day, the sobered players realized what they had done and returned to the scene to find the cup lying in the middle of the frozen canal--dented but not lost.

The cup has been used as a flower pot by the mother of a photographer after she found it in her son's studio--left behind by the champions. It has also been stolen--by a Montreal fan who broke into a display case at Chicago Stadium in 1962. Stopped by police and asked where he was going with the cup the man replied, "I'm taking it back to where it belongs--Montreal!"

If you're into hockey, you might want to keep an eye on the playoffs in the next few weeks--it should be exciting. If you're not into hockey, keep an eye on the celebration anyway--you can never tell when you might need a slightly used flower pot.

The Maine Campus
brief (300 words)
Names

Keep out of

To the editor:

The controversy surrounding Baxter State Park allowed use of snowmobiles at least, a very As with all environmental conservation issues to make a decision. Which is not always mine, but I have mind and I against the use of in the park.

My reason for use of snowmobiles You can't have park" and at cater to the wilderness interest groups. to special interest "wilderness park" James Watt modern day wilderness i.e. asphalt roads, hotels, and snowmobiles are the park for longer, you might the word wilderness image of Baxter is no way that can be considered component of wilderness park.

Snowmobiles right to demand for them to enjoy The question is, it in wilderness

MAINE MAN AWAY

Response

EQUAL TIME

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances.

"Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters.



Keep the snowmobiles out of Baxter State Park

To the editor:

The controversy surrounding Baxter State Park and the allowed use of snowmobiles, is at least, a very heated issue. As with all environmental and conservation issues, I have had to make a decision on this matter. Which side to choose is not always easy to determine, but I have made up my mind and I am definitely against the use of snowmobiles in the park.

My reason for opposing the use of snowmobiles is simple. You can't have a "wilderness park" and at the same time cater to the wishes of special interest groups. By giving in to special interests, a so-called "wilderness park" becomes a James Watt version of a modern day wilderness area, i.e. asphalt roads, motorbikes, hotels, and snowmobiles. If snowmobiles are allowed into the park for very much longer, you might as well strip the word wilderness from the image of Baxter Park. There is no way that a snowmobile can be considered a tolerable component of a wilderness park.

Snowmobiles have every right to demand more areas for them to enjoy their sport. The question is, must they do it in wilderness areas? I am

from Aroostook county where snowmobiling is a very popular sport and where there is ample space and many trails for people to ski-doo. There are many areas that are just as remote and scenic as Baxter that still allow snowmobiles. Do we have to open up Baxter Park to give them more room to snowmobile?

When Mr. Baxter donated the park land to the state, he gave it away on the condition that it would remain in a wilderness state. In no way does the whine of a ski-doo, which by the way is louder than an automobile, enhance wilderness values. In most cases, the whine of a ski-doo would destroy the solitude that many wilderness loving people seek. Baxter State Park was not designed for people or for convenience, it was designed for wilderness. Snowmobiles, as with most of society's machinery, have no place in a wilderness park.

Roger Bondeson
414 Aroostook

P.S. Although automobiles are allowed entrance into the park, they are not nearly as loud as a snowmobile and consequently those people seeking solitude from noise can still find it.

Political party can't label an individual

To the editor:

How silly to think that a candidate's political party is any indication whatever of his sincerity. To say that "for Marxists, winning elections is subordinate to political education" (Peter R. Blum, April 1) is equally as ridiculous as saying that for Democrats, winning elections is subordinate to furthering democracy. Politicians are human beings and there are as

many political philosophies as there are politicians; the arbitrary party name tacked on to an individual says nothing about his or her personal integrity.

Peter Blum is quick to inform us of the failures of democratic politics in the United States. I'm curious about his point. Is this supposed to contrast with the record of Marxist politics? All power corrupts, if Karl Marx could see Leonid

Brezhnev's bourgeois life style, he would surely call him an "enemy of the people." What would Marx say about the Communist (Marxist?) regime in Poland? I daresay he's turning over in his grave right now. Come on Peter Blum! Get your nose out of the political science book and take a look at the real world.

Sincerely,
J. Emmett Duffy
Brann House

legal briefs Car repair student legal services

Cars play a big part in the lives of many UMO students. Automobile expenses loom large when we construct a budget. When vacation plans begin to percolate through the collective consciousness, the strengths and frailties of our assorted autos must be taken into account.

Many of us commute to school. Some of us commute long distances. Because there is little public transportation, most commuters depend upon their cars to get them back and forth. Because few students are burdened with an excess of spare cash, many are forced to run vehicles that are in constant need of a mechanic's attention.

Since auto repair hassles top the list of student consumer complaints, Student Legal Services offer this summary of Maine laws dealing with this subject. Most of them can be found in the *Maine Revised Statutes Annotated*, Title 29, Sections 2601-2609, which are known collectively as the Motor Vehicle Repair Law.

One of the most important provisions of this law allows consumers to authorize in writing a specific amount to be spent on repairs. If you furnish the repairperson with this written authorization, you are not liable for charges in excess of this amount, unless you agree to further work before it is done. So if you only want your muffler replaced, and a mechanic replaces other exhaust parts without checking with you first, you don't have to pay for the time or parts involved. An agreement for additional work done may be either oral or written.

Another section of the law requires a garage to make any replaced parts available for inspection. Used or rebuilt parts may not be used in making repairs unless you have specifically agreed to their use. The legislature has decided that any waiver of rights granted under this act is contrary to public policy—these are rights you cannot bargain away.

Auto repair shops are now required to post a notice in a conspicuous place on their business premises that informs customers of their rights under this act. This notice must also include per-hour labor charges, and flat-rate charges if any. (Flat rates, or set fees, are often charged for common maintenance jobs like greasing, oil-changes or tire repair.) The failure of an auto repair shop to comply with the provisions of this act constitutes, in itself, an unfair trade practice. This means that a customer with a complaint can institute legal proceedings to recover money spent on unauthorized repairs or other equitable relief the court may deem necessary.

The Attorney General's

office will be notified of any unfair trade practice complaints which are filed. If enough people file complaints against a place of business, pressure can be brought to bear to have the AG's office itself conduct an investigation and file suit to enforce compliance with the law.

Maine's auto repair laws will not work all by themselves. It is up to consumers to see that they are enforced. When you need car repairs done, make sure you put in writing what work you want done and—after conferring with the mechanic on the job—how much it is going to cost.

If the shop doesn't need them, request your used parts back. Be aware that there may be a charge for this—if the parts aren't returned, of course, the shop can use them in rebuilt parts. If you can't or don't get the part itself, at least get the mechanic to show you the part replaced and explain what was wrong with it.

When you contract for work to be done, make sure you specify whether you want used, rebuilt or new parts. Ask to see an invoice if you have any doubts whether you received the parts you requested.

And if you have any problems with auto repair, come in and talk to us at Student Legal Services. We're on the second floor of the Memorial Union.



World News

British fleet primed for war

LONDON (AP) - A British fleet primed for war sailed for the Falkland Islands Monday and Britain's foreign secretary resigned, bowing to national outrage and humiliation over Argentina's seizure of the islands.

After Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said, "We have to regain the islands," the aircraft carriers Invincible and Hermes put to sea with a send-off from tens of thousands of cheering, flag-waving Britons-some of them in tears.

The carriers will lead an armada of 40 warships in a bid to reclaim the remote colonial outpost inhabited by 1,800 British shepherders. The South Atlantic islands were seized Friday by an Argentine military force.

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington resigned, saying he assessed the situation wrongly "and therefore I am responsible." He was replaced by former Defense Secretary Francis Pym, now leader of the House of Commons.

Mrs. Thatcher, facing the worst crisis in her three years in office, rejected the resignation of Defense Secretary John Nott, saying he is needed "as our forces prepare for the possibility of armed action" to wrest back the islands Britain has held for years.

She accepted the resignations of two of Carrington's top aides, deputy Humphrey Atkins and junior foreign minister Richard Luce, who had been in charge of negotiations with Argentina before the invasion.

The deposed British governor of the Falklands, Rex Hunt, told a London news conference the 84 marines assigned to the colony's capital of Stanley killed 15 Argentine soldiers, wounded 17 and took three prisoners in a fierce, 3½-hour defense he ordered stopped when 30mm cannon were moved in. He said there were no British casualties.

Soviets say Brezhnev only resting

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Foreign Ministry tried to end speculation about the health of President Leonid I. Brezhnev by announcing Monday that he "is on his regular winter rest."

A Foreign Ministry spokesman made the statement in response to a question from The Associated Press about published Western reports that the 75-year-old Brezhnev was ill and might be replaced as leader of the Soviet government or Communist Party.

He refused to say where Brezhnev is staying, when he began the rest, or how long he would be gone.

It was the first time the Foreign Ministry has answered a question on the health or whereabouts of Brezhnev or his colleagues on the 13-member ruling Politburo.

The statement, read over the telephone to Western news agencies, used the Russian word "otdykh," sometimes used to refer to a vacation, but more often to a rest.

A Western diplomatic expert said the statement was "an attempt to say that everything is normal. I don't think it says anything about what Brezhnev's condition is or if he intends to resign."

The controlled Soviet press has made no mention of Brezhnev's health nor has it commented on persistent reports from Soviet sources that he is ailing. The official news agency Tass customarily reports on Brezhnev's regular summer holidays in the Crimea when he usually is visited by heads of other East bloc countries.

Too early to judge OUI law's effect

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Maine's fatal crashes have dropped almost 44 percent in the six months a tough drunken driving law has been on the books, but a researcher says it's too early to judge the law's effectiveness.

There were 60 fatal accidents between Sept. 18, 1981 - the law's first day - and March 17. That compares with 106 during the same period of 1980-81, said Sgt. Thomas R. Reardon of the Maine State Police.

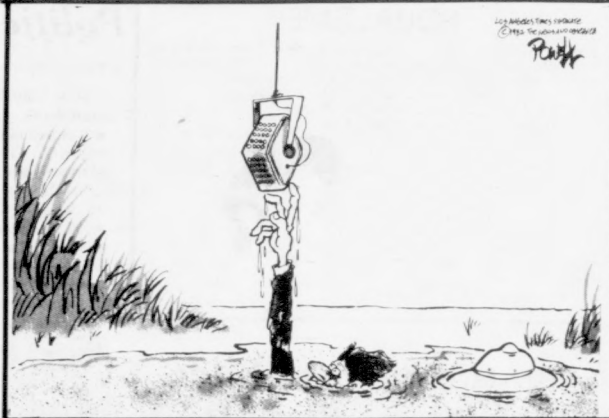
But a researcher at the Boston University School of Public Health says people should wait until after the heavy summer tourist season - and preferably until his proposed three-year study ends - before jumping to conclusions.

Ralph Hingson hopes to study the effects of Maine's new law because "It's created a credible deterrent." If his proposal is approved by the Institute of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, he will study Maine, as well as Massachusetts and one other state to see if the law truly saves lives.

For example, in the four months after Maine's law took effect, fatal accidents also dropped 21 percent in Massachusetts for reasons that are unclear, he said.

"Some researchers say no legislation has produced a clear reduction in deaths," Hingson said.

"The Maine law is important because it's trying new and creative approaches," he said, referring to the mandatory penalties.



News Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) - Three of four Americans favor a freeze on the production of nuclear weapons in both the United States and the Soviet Union, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Half of those polled say the United States should not take steps toward disarmament unless the Soviet union does the same.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - The Democratic-controlled Maine House on Monday overwhelmingly dealt the death blow to Gov. Joseph Brennan's interstate banking bill.

"I hope we can pack this bill in a good old pine box and ship it back to Boston where they can cremate it or set it in Boston Bay and let it drift back to sea," said Rep. Leland Davis, R-Monmouth.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)--Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq say they have kidnapped two French surveyors who were working on "nuclear and military projects" there.

An announcement by the Beirut branch of the Kurdish Socialist Party said captives Pierre Gerard and Stanislas Morczek would be freed in exchange for Kurdish prisoners held by the government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The kidnapping took place Jan. 26, it said. Kurdish rebels in Iraq and adjoining provinces in Iran want to secede from their own state.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee today proposed amending the Constitution to end government regulation of electronically transmitted speech.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., in an address prepared for the convention of the National Association of Broadcasters in Dallas, did not suggest specific language but said there must be "a free marketplace of communications."

Prayer in schools reconsidered

BOSTON, (AP)-Massachusetts could reinstitute a daily period of voluntary prayer or meditation in public schools without violating the law, supporters of school prayer told a legislative hearing Monday.

Rep. Salvatore Ciccarelli, D-Watertown, said school prayer laws in Massachusetts have been struck down because students had to leave the room if they did not want to participate, which resulted in their being isolated from their classmates.

Ciccarelli told the joint Education Committee that his bill would simply call for a minute of daily prayer or meditation, with no students leaving the room, and should meet the objections raised in a 1979 court ruling that ended Bay State classroom prayer.

"I really don't think there is anything wrong with it," said Rep. Robert A. Cerasoli, D-Quincy. "I really don't think there is anything unconstitutional about it."

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Baseb

NEW YORK (AP) - League Umpires Association Monday contract, preventing the start of the 1982 season.

The settlement was news conference by the umpires.

Phillips said he negotiated in a bargaining session with presidents Lee Ma-

commerce

Wh

Hey, wow, it's baseball season! The end of hockey, on, it's the mid-season. Or is it tour to begin?

Could someone what season this that hockey and played in the winter played in the summer ball was played all the seasons it's hard to give tion to any sport.

I used to love watch the Stanley without the season disturbing.

And then, right is at its height and golf seasons are the NBA decide playoffs. Who basketball in June.

Perhaps I should media as much as After all, we all on the latest "sc happening where And the television buying big time more, which makes longer seasons.

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Baseball begins peacefully, Cubs, Orioles win

NEW YORK (AP) - The Major League Umpires Association reached agreement Monday on a new four-year contract, preventing any disruption of the start of the 1982 baseball season.

The settlement was announced at a news conference by Richie Phillips, attorney for the umpires.

Phillips said the agreement, negotiated in a Sunday night bargaining session with league presidents Lee MacPhail and Chub

Feeney, provides the umpires with major increases in salaries and pensions.

The salaries ranged from a minimum \$26,000 to a top of \$70,000 through 1984 and \$75,000 in 1985.

"It's a blockbuster deal," said Phillips. "The average salary increase this year will be 40 percent. And the new pension plan outstrips the one the players have."

Pension and insurance benefits are

significantly upgraded in the new agreement, as are expense allowances for both spring training and the regular season and compensation for special events, such as the All Star Game, the League Championship Series and World Series.

In 1979, the regular umpires struck for seven weeks and were replaced by amateur and minor league ump. The three-year agreement that ended that walkout won a major improvements for the umpires including in-season vacations and a provision which allowed them to continue being paid during the seven-week player strike last season. The contract expired following the 1981 season and negotiations have continued throughout the winter seeking a new agreement. Umpires,

who sat out spring training games in 1979, worked the exhibition contests this year, an indication that a settlement was near.

With both the Players Association Basic Agreement and the umpires' contract in place, it means that for the first time since 1978, the baseball season begins without any labor strife hanging over the sport.

Baltimore and Chicago started the season right by winning the opening games in their leagues.

In the American League opener the Baltimore Orioles took a 13-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The Chicago Cubs took a 3-2 eight-inning victory over the Cincinnati Reds in a rain-shortened National League Opener.

commentary

Nancy Storey

What season is this?

Hey, wow, it's the beginning of baseball season! No, wait, it's the end of hockey season. Hold on, it's the middle of basketball season. Or is it time for the PGA tour to begin?

Could somebody please tell me what season this is? It used to be that hockey and basketball were played in the winter, baseball was played in the summer and football was played in the fall. Now all the seasons run together and it's hard to give the proper attention to any sport.

I used to love it when I could watch the Stanley Cup playoffs without the start of baseball season disturbing the action.

And then, right when baseball is at its height and the tennis and golf seasons are beginning to roll the NBA decides to schedule its playoffs. Who ever heard of basketball in June?

Perhaps I shouldn't complain. It's probably the fault of the media as much as anyone else. After all, we all want to keep up on the latest "scoop" of what's happening where, why and how. And the television networks are buying big time sports more and more, which makes them opt for longer seasons.

Are the sports trying to compete with each other? Or did the

owners just decide to have the players start earning their money? Or maybe the public just showed it enjoyed all these professional sports, the people responsible just decided it would be better to have all sports in season all the time.

Actually, I think it's the competition which forces teams to play more. Every year, athletes are more talented and more abundant. People are getting used to seeing superstars. It's no longer impressive just to see a slam dunk in basketball. It has to be a 360 hook behind the head off from a full court pass.

Or it could be that the ex-players, who realize that players now-a-days are better, are trying to burn the players out before they can shatter every career record that's ever been set.

Who knows what the real reason is. All I know for sure is that we here in Maine are out in the cold-literally-when it comes to playing outdoor sports, like football and baseball in January. We'd have to line the fields in fluorescent orange and paint the baseball bright pink and then what fans would be stupid enough to come watch.

No, on second thought, forget I asked that question. There's always a diehard in the crowd...

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Former basketball star gives up court for grid

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

The captain of this year's basketball team at UMO, Clay Gunn, has found a new sport after using up his four years of eligibility of the court.

Gunn has joined the football team for spring workouts in the fieldhouse and is looking forward to joining them on the field next fall as a defensive end.

Although Gunn was a leader in rebounding and defense for the Black Bears, "It is going to be very hard to get back into football," he said. "The contact is the hardest thing to get used to. You have to be physical in basketball, but in football, and especially on defense, you always have to be aggressive, hitting on every play."

Assistant Coach Mark Harriman, who works with the defensive ends, said it was good to have Gunn out for football. "Clay is different to work with," Harriman said. "He has a lot of athletic ability but he just hasn't played football in a while. It's not like taking a freshman and molding him into a college athlete."

Harriman said Gunn has what it takes physically to become a good defensive end, now all he has to do is learn the nitty gritty of the position.

"Defensive end is probably the most difficult position in defense," Harriman said. "It will take a while for Clay to get back into things, but just in the few days he's practiced with us, he has already improved."

Gunn played football his senior year at Monument High School in Great Barrington, Mass., and, in only one year, was named to the All-Western Mass. team.

Gunn never got involved in sports at all until he was a sophomore in high school when he played baseball. Then, his junior year, he went out for basketball because, "I was one of the biggest kids in the school and the coach told me with a little work, I could start varsity."

"That summer, I worked out all the time, and I started the next year."

Gunn said his senior year he played three sports, football, basketball and track, because "I wanted to tax myself to see how



Clay Gunn, who was the captain of this year's basketball team, will play defensive end on the football team next year. (Storey photo)

far I could push myself. All my friends were playing football and they convinced me to play too."

Gunn said he originally wanted to play football at UMO but because of the overlapping season, he was forced to give it up.

However, as the end of the basketball season approached this year, Gunn started thinking about it again and went to see Coach Ron Rogerson to tell him he was interested. Rogerson welcomed him to join spring workouts.

The elementary education major still needs some classes to

graduate so he will finish up classes and play football in the fall. By NCAA rules, he is eligible to play for a year.

"Right now, I'm learning a lot," Gunn said. "The coaches are being real patient with me and the players are giving me a lot of moral support. I'm having fun at it and will attempt to join the team in the fall."

Gunn also said a couple of professional teams who are interested in his "credentials," height, weight, speed and the like, have approached him, but no offers had been made.

Women join Olde New England Conference

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

Starting next season, all teams in the UMO women's athletic program will enter into the Olde New England Conference in addition to maintaining their current participation in the Maine Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The move came about after various proposals were brought up over the last three years on a way to give some New England Division I teams a chance to qualify for the NCAA regional tournament. Currently the NCAA does not recognize the MAIAW.

Dr. Mary Jo Walkup, assistant athletic director at UMO said the reason for the move is to find a way to qualify for the NCAA regionals.

She said that the NCAA recognizes the Olde New England Conference and a team that qualifies would get all expenses paid in its regional playoff participation.

The conference, which originally had 10 teams participating in it, will now be cut to six with the addition of Maine. The teams involved are: Vermont, University of New Hampshire,

UMO, University of Massachusetts, Northeastern and Boston University. Teams that dropped out of the conference were Boston College, University of Connecticut and Providence College, with all three moving into the Big East Conference.

Currently, UMO is the only Division I school in the state of Maine and would be the only school to be able to enter this conference. The Big East was another possibility, but was decided against in favor of the New England Conference.

The athletic events that will be affected by the change in 1982 are: tennis, volleyball, indoor-track and gymnastics, which will all play a one day tournament at the end of their seasons to determine if they qualify for the NCAA tournaments. Women's basketball seedings will be determined by their record against the conference teams throughout the regular season and cross-country and swimming will not have a tournament next year. The post-season play of outdoor-track, field hockey and softball will be determined tomorrow in a meeting held in Boston, Mass.

Walkup expressed some concerns

about how secure the league is. "I have real serious reservations about whether this conference will last," Walkup said. She explained that since three teams dropped out to move to the Big East Conference, there might be more to follow, and this would deplete the New England Conference.

The Black Bears will continue their play in-state and compete in both the MAIAW and the Olde New England Conference tournaments (if they qualify) next season. "I think we will stay in the MAIAW for some time

now," said Walkup.

Women's basketball coach Eileen Fox may be echoing the feeling of other coaches when she stressed that, although UMO is a Div. I school, they still have a ways to go before they will be a "strong Div. I contender."

Fox also feels that, in the case of the basketball team, UMO should compete in the MAIAW tournament. "We are a state institution and should compete in the tournament," she said. "A majority of our players come from Maine and should get recognition."

This season marks the 100th year of baseball at the University of Maine. To celebrate, the *Maine Campus* will publish a special baseball section on this year's team and past players. Catch all the action tomorrow in the *Maine Campus*

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