

Spring 4-14-1982

Maine Campus April 14 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 90 no. 51

Wednesday, April 14, 1982

Proposed increases to meet operating costs

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff Writer

The proposed increases in tuition, room and board are being considered to meet the increased operation costs at the university, said two UMO administrators at the student senate meeting last night.



Director of Residential Life, H. Ross Moriarty (Sotomayor photo)

Vice Chancellor William Sullivan said the proposed 11.9 percent increase in tuition will help pay higher operating costs.

"With interest rates the way they are, inflation can't be far behind," Sullivan said. "As time goes on and incomes rise along with faculty expectations, I fear that tuition will keep rising."

He said the university's principal expenditure is personnel. The expected increase in faculty salaries and increases in employee insurance and social security, which alone accounts for a half million dollar increase, are contributing to the tuition increase, he said.

"Except for one year, four years ago when there was no increase in tuition, in the last six years there has been an increase in tuition every year," Sullivan said.

The proposed tuition increases will mean an increase in cost per credit hour for in-state students from \$42 to \$47. Out-of-state students can expect to pay an increase from \$119 to \$140 (a 17 percent increase).

Sullivan said the higher increase in out-of-state tuition is due to lack of state government subsidies allocated to the university to help defray the costs of education for out-of-state students.

"Out-of-state students have not been paying 100 percent of their share," he said. "The proposed 17 percent increase will close the gap."

Sullivan said the university receives 60 percent of its funding from the

state, 33 percent from student tuition and the rest from investment interest.

"It is essential to moderately increase tuition to meet operating costs," he said. "We have managed to receive some increases in funding but we are still catching up."

"I wish there were other forms of revenue available," Sullivan said.

H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said the proposed increase in room and board, which is 33 percent of its \$15 million budget, is due to the increasing inflation rate and a decreasing number of students living in the residence halls.

"We are totally self-supporting," Moriarty said. "We receive no money from the legislature or from tuition."

Moriarty said the services provided by Residential Life, such as food and utilities, is the reason it is so closely tied to the inflation rate.

Moriarty said the major expense of Residential Life is labor, which includes resident assistants, resident directors, complex coordinators, cooks, maids, janitors, etc.

He also said that the increase in room and board will mean an increase of \$150 for the total year.

Moriarty said, "The average number of students in the residence halls is decreasing. We have to recoup the income from the missing students by dividing the costs of providing services between the remaining students."

"We are working on a program to keep freshmen in the dorms between

the first and second semesters," Moriarty said. The cause for many freshmen leaving the residence halls is failure from school, he said.

If any services were cut to save money, Moriarty said the Hilltop Crafts Center or the Ram's Horn coffee house would be considered but the savings there would be minimal.



Vice Chancellor William Sullivan (Sotomayor photo)

Mitchell denounces aid cuts

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

Sen. George J. Mitchell told about 50 persons Tuesday that the financial aid budget cuts proposed by President Reagan for the 1983 fiscal year are "unfair, unnecessary, unwise and represent poor economic process."

Mitchell spoke as part of a presentation sponsored by the Graduate Student Board concerning how federal budget cuts will affect students at UMO.

Burt Batty, director of financial aid, spoke first telling specifically the problems UMO students will face if the budget passes as proposed. The program was then opened for discussion.

Although the GBS also invited Maine's other three representatives in Congress, Mitchell was the only one able to attend. Rep. David Emery did send a representative, however, and will be on campus next Monday to answer any questions.

Mitchell said he is strongly opposed to the budget cuts Reagan has proposed, especially in education.

"America stands for equality of opportunity, especially in education," Mitchell said. "The proposed cuts in programs are inconsistent with our national heritage and the equality of opportunity."

Mitchell said 5,000-7,000 students currently enrolled in institutions of higher education in Maine alone (not including Maine students attending colleges or universities outside the state) will be forced to drop out if the budget passes as proposed. This will eventually cost the government money, he said.

"It has been shown in a number of different studies that higher education is directly related to higher income and therefore higher taxes collected. If students are not able to continue their education, it will cost the government in the long run," he said.

Batty said UMO has experienced a 14 percent reduction in aid for the 1982-83 school year and is facing a 50 percent cut in aid, primarily in undergraduate programs for the '83-'84 school year.

Batty said the changes the current administration has proposed do not give institutions enough time to prepare for the cuts by finding other sources of revenue because the cuts are so drastic.

"If the cuts go through as proposed, we will have to drop about 2,000 students from the financial aid program at UMO alone in 1983-84," Batty said.

He also advised students to send letters to the Maine delegation in Washington opposing the cuts, which would aid the university's efforts in fighting the cuts.

Mitchell said one area of financial aid which needs revamping is the guaranteed student loan program, but he said he is against eliminating it completely.

"There is a high delinquency on student loans," Mitchell said. "But eliminating the program isn't the solution. We have to enforce payments on these loans. Students have a moral and legal obligation to repay these loans. They come from a revolving fund and if they aren't repaid, it deprives another student from the opportunity of getting one," he said, encouraging all students to realize their responsibilities when they take a loan.

Universities to increase tuition

by Mary Quinn
Staff Writer

Like UMO, other New England universities will be hit by increased tuition and room/board fees for the academic year 1982-1983.

Chancellor Patrick McCarthy has proposed a 12-16 percent tuition hike for UMO students. This proposal will raise tuition from \$1260 to \$1410 for Orono and Southern Maine in-state students for two semesters. Out-of-state students are now paying \$119 per credit hour and with 15 credit hours for two semesters their tuition cost would be \$4998. The Board of Trustees will be voting on the proposal April 26.

At the University of Connecticut in-state tuition is increasing by 9.25 percent making the final figure \$1122 per year. Out-of-state tuition is increasing by 15.4 percent at a cost of \$2245 for two semesters. Room and board figures will cost between \$562-602 with an additional \$543 for a 15 meal plan.

"As you can see, the out-of- (See "Tuition," page 3)

Students support England's stand

by Wendy Barrett
Staff Writer

Most UMO students interviewed yesterday believe that England was correct in sending its fleet of ships to the Falkland Islands and that the situation could result in a war.

Steve Monaghan, a junior mechanical engineering major, said it was hard to say if the situation would result in war or not. "At first, the conflict might have lead to war, but



Steve Monaghan

with the concern of the United Nations and Haig (Secretary of State Alexander), it's not as likely, even though neither side is giving way."

If the situation resulted in war, Monaghan said that the U.S. would not be militarily involved. "They might be involved as an advisor but not militarily involved," he said.

Monaghan also said that Britain did the wrong thing in sending their fleet of ships to the Falklands. "They did the wrong thing, not taking care of the situation before. That's why the defense leaders stepped down."

Joe Bauer, a junior geology major, said he didn't think it would result in war because "there are too many endangered penguins that would be destroyed."

"The U.S. is already involved, and if they (Argentina and Britain) went to war, the U.S. would be more involved then they are now."

Bauer said that Britain had a good cause for action in sending their fleet to



Joe Bauer

Argentina because they had to save face. "Actually, Britain doesn't have the right to the Falkland Islands, anymore than Argentina does. It belongs to the 1800 people living there."

Doug Hampson, a junior geology major, said that it might very possibly lead to war because Britain's pride is involved.

"I don't think the U.S. will get involved because the situation doesn't directly involve the U.S. They also won't get involved because of the time and money."

Hampson also said that the British had every right to send the fleet of ships to the Falklands. "It's their territory and still is. If something is taken from you, you have the right to regain that possession."

Kelly Brownrigg, a junior public management major, said she hoped it wouldn't result in war because we are not ready to fight if we had too. "It would be one of these three day wars that would escalate into something else."

She said that Britain was also right sending the ships to the Falklands.

"Britain has a sense of nationalism and must save face. If something like this happened to the United States, we would have done the same thing."

Peggy O'Connell, a sophomore botany major, said that she was sure it will end up in a nuclear war. "The U.S. will get involved if it results in war and it would probably end up in a war

between world powers."

She also said that Britain was wrong in sending their fleet to the Falklands. "There were other ways they could have solved the situation, like through diplomacy and the United Nations."

Boyd Swenson, a senior advertising major, said that war is possible if the U.S. intervenes.

He also said that Britain was right in sending its fleet to the Falklands because "they're in possession of them."



Peggy O'Connell (Bernard photos)



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Foreign

by Mary Ellen M.
Staff Writer

Representatives of countries spoke at a meeting Tuesday at the Coe Lounge. The meeting was held to discuss the relationship between the United States and Canada as another sovereign country seeks to improve its relationship with the United States.

Alan Dickson, secretary of the United States-Canada Friendship Commission, said that the United States is a sovereign country and that the relationship between the United States and Canada is a sovereign relationship.

Tuition

(continued from p. 1)
of-state students pay more than in-state students. Glenn Rosenberg, secretary of the Orono Students' Association, said that the University is increasing their tuition by 7.9 percent for in-state students and 8.3 percent for out-of-state students.

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To apply for the Prism, contact the Prism office.

These are the details for the Prism.

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UNIVERSITY CINEMA



Richard Pryor keeps getting caught with his pants down.

Foreign representative's

Views toward U.S. foreign policy differ

by Mary Ellen Matava
Staff Writer

Representatives from several foreign countries spoke about their countries' feelings toward United States foreign policy Tuesday at a panel discussion at the Coe Lounge in the Memorial Union.

Alan Dickson from Canada said it seems the United States thinks of Canada as another state rather than a sovereign country. "It's more like a relationship rather than a policy

toward Canada," he said.

The size of the United States is sometimes of concern to Canadians, he said. "It's like an elephant and a mouse sleeping in the same bed," Dickson said. "Every time the elephant (United States) turns over, the mouse (Canada) has to watch it."

Lucio Brandao from Brazil said that country has been a steady one as far as peace with the United States is concerned. "Brazil is waiting to see what it going to happen in this world," he said.

Tijan Salla from the Gambia said, "the African people perceive the United States as assistants to the oppressive government in South Africa. He also said he feels superpower intervention in international wars must also be avoided in order to halt the nuclear arms race.

Yu-Yi Shen from China said a strong America is an important factor for peace and stability in the world. "I appreciate America's position and effort on the Falkland Islands crisis," he said.

Mojtaba Shamsai from Iran said he

felt United States intervention in the Falkland Islands crisis is unnecessary.

Sukumar Pattnaik from India said the attitude of people in that country toward the United States is basically favorable. "Our differences are political, but otherwise we don't take definite sides," he said.

About 30 people attended the panel entitled, "U.S. Foreign Policy." It was part of International Day, which included an international food sale, a panel concerning women's roles in foreign cultures and a dinner featuring international food in the dining commons.

Tuition on its way up

(continued from page 1)

of-state students here really pay a lot more than in-state," Budget Director Glenn Rosenberg said.

Boston University does not alter the prices according to in-state/out-of-state status. The tuition fee for students this year is \$6400 and room/board is \$2970. For 1982-83, tuition will increase to \$7275 and room/board will increase to \$3400. This is about a 7.9 percent increase for tuition and an 8.3 percent increase for room and board, Margaret Phillips, secretary at the Office of Admissions Research Unit, said.

The University of Rhode Island is increasing their tuition by about 5 percent for in-state students and 7.4 percent for out-of-state students. In-state tuition is jumping from \$1368 to \$1723 and out-of-state tuition from \$3892 to \$4909. The room/board

figure for both in-state and out-of-state is \$2764 but will increase to \$2856.

Although the University of Vermont has not received its increase, a 14 percent increase proposal will be voted on soon. This figure is contingent with the amount of money the university will be appropriated from the states budget. In-state students are paying \$2,081 and out-of-state students are paying \$5268 for tuition. Room/board fees are at a minimum of \$2272. The trustees have approved a maximum of \$1664 for room increase and \$948 for the smallest meal plan totaling \$2612.

The University of New Hampshire and the University of Massachusetts have not yet received a proposed tuition or room/board increase. The trustees will be voting during July at UNH and in another month at UMass.

Positions:

The Prism is currently accepting

applications for the 82-83 academic

year for Editor and Business Manager

To apply, pick up application forms in

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ANTHROPOLOGY

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The Anthropology department has substantially altered and simplified its curriculum, opening up many courses to freshmen, sophomores, and non-majors, and making the major requirements more flexible. Important changes have been made to Ay 15 Social Anthropology (formerly Ay 115), and regular lab sessions with credit have been added to Ay 17 Introduction to Archeology (formerly Ay 170). Also Ay 199 Current Issues in Modern Anthropology has been added as a core course. Finally, an International Affairs major can now be taken in Anthropology. Current majors can graduate under either the revised requirements or those in effect when they entered the program. For more information on the many new changes, pick up a copy of the new Anthropology Major Statement and Requirements, available at the

Department office in 46 South Stevens

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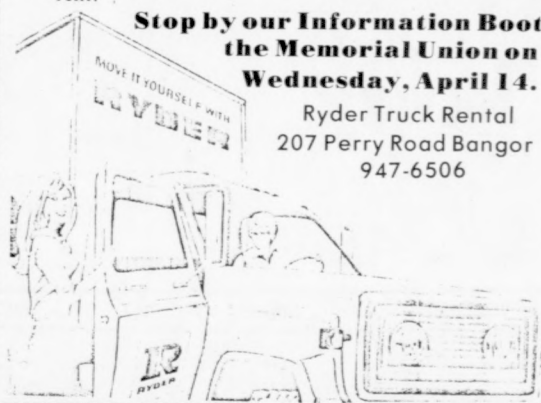
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Opinion

Communication gap

The pipes of communication in and out of President Paul Silverman's office seem to be clogged up lately.

An incident on Monday was the latest development. Silverman announced he would be transferring about \$1 million from non-academic areas to academic areas, saying UMO spent more on non-academic areas than other schools of comparable size.

Silverman said the UMO had to end its "poverty mentality," but would not elaborate on any specific plans, such as from where the money would come or where it would be used.

All the reorganization, Silverman said, is due to a self-study project he initiated last year. Each department made recommendations and the ultimate decision was obviously Silverman's. But even that is not clear at this point.

Many faculty members criticized Silverman for not consulting them first with the proposal. For example, Silverman announced the creation of a new nursing school and a new forestry college without

faculty consultation. This, however, was only one in a long line of "unexpected" decisions.

Another example of the communication gap between Silverman and the rest of the community was a couple of weeks ago when it was announced that the University of Maine Board of Trustees was proposing a tuition and room and board hike for next year.

When questioned by a *Maine Campus* reporter about the hikes, Vice President for Finance and Administration John Coupe knew nothing about it. If Silverman had been a good communicator, he would have relayed the message from the trustees to his staff. But obviously he failed.

Silverman has proved again and again that he needs to open the lines of communication to faculty, to administrators and even to students. Perhaps weekly meetings with various campus groups would help. Or maybe some public question-and-answer sessions to establish a closer relationship to campus groups would help.

K.M.



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

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Outside In

SUSAN ALLSOP

A positive law

In October of 1980, two young men decided to take a cruise on a motorcycle along College Avenue here at UMO.

And unfortunately they were never aware of their horrible fate that night.

The two students, one of UMO and the other of Maine Maritime Academy, died shortly after the motorcycle they were riding went out of control and collided with an on-coming car.

The campus community grieved the deaths. It was shocked something like this could happen in its own backyard.

Police said the cause of the accident was related to how fast they were going, but also to alcohol.

It's at times like this people start to think real hard. It's incredibly sad losses such as this that require tougher drinking and driving laws.

Too many lives have been taken because of the deadly mixture. But hopefully, due to Maine's new law, less will be taken.

After a six month trial, some positive statistics have surfaced. There were 60 fatal accidents in the law's first six months compared with 106 during the same time period last year.

But that's still 60 lives that were taken needlessly. Hopefully the numbers will continue to decline.

The effectiveness of the law is still being tested. Many researchers fear the decline in drunk-driving deaths is due to all the publicity on the law. They fear the deaths will start to climb again.

Maine's law has made other states more aware of the problem. Massachusetts, for one, is headed for a tougher law. And for reasons unexplained, fatal accidents in Massachusetts dropped 21 percent after Maine's law went into effect. Maybe people are now more scared to drive drunk.

Some bars have installed breath-analysis machines. These are a good idea since many people don't realize how drunk they are when they leave a bar. Many probably wouldn't leave if they knew.

I remember a survey I did for a class last fall where we questioned people from across the state on what they thought about the new law.

One woman answered, "I think it's assinine."

Many people think driving drunk is assinine.

Susan Allsop is a senior journalism major from Duxbury, Mass.

The Maine Campus brief (300 words) Name



Total

To the editor:

If last Friday the sports commentary is John Toole masochistic ten

Surely someone such a lack of reading baseball stories pages must be two or three deciding just stories the 10,0 campus should with in the next

Basketball need not dominate there are as interests as there on this campus story on pool a

WMEI

To the editor:

In my letter *Campus* dated two stories concerned and made a caution about them. B irresponsible and way that I pro incidents I have the people in slandered WMEI that no apology explanation is although I do not it removes a wrongdoing.

The two stories me by the DJ in months ago in conversation. I did not re-check with the DJ in because of that d complete stories t



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.



Freedom of the press-good or bad

To the editor:

Freedom of the press has been a question for many years. Is the press hurting a person or helping them with their exposé.

Unfortunately, I feel *The Maine Campus* has gone the wrong way. Illegal kegs are not an uncommon occurrence in the dorms. Most dorms average one illegal keg per

weekend. Only a few of these are caught, and this is the first to make the front page of the paper. Why? Are you trying to discourage or encourage people? The article has done nothing except socially embarrass people.

Along side this article is an article written by an officer on a "mission of mercy." Was this new mission to expose deviants, gain revenge, or to

help someone? The purpose of the Sergeants visit has unfortunately gone from helping to hurting. Now no one has won.

The police blotter is amusing, entertaining and harmless. Why make the front page a police blotter at someones expense.

Margaret M. Hart
124 Somerset

Total coverage of sports is expected in a college newspaper

To the editor:

If last Friday's "Where's the sports section?" commentary is any indication, John Toole must bear some masochistic tendencies.

Surely someone who derives such a lack of pleasure from reading basketball and baseball stories on the sports pages must be in sheer agony two or three nights a week deciding just which such inane stories the 10,000 readers on campus should be tortured with in the next edition.

Basketball and baseball need not dominate the pages; there are as many sports interests as there are students on this campus. (John, your story on pool a while back is a

perfect example). If you are really aghast with the current NBA final week and baseball opening week storylines, why not go out and find the stories instead of just bitching. Just last Sunday, I saw a recent UMO student, Jim Ingalls, on television as a member of the Irish national boxing team. Such a story might be a refreshing break from boxscores and playoff races, and would surely merit priority over irrelevant photo essays (see Monday's paper).

And then you dump on basketball. I can not let you get away with that. As someone who has tried to provide competent coverage of the Black Bear men's basketball team for the past

two winters, I could not disagree more with your assessment of basketball's excitement level, Dean Smith notwithstanding. Maybe the reason there are so many basketball and baseball stories on the sports pages these days is because of their respective popularities among sports fans, the same fans you are serving.

I'll also bet there isn't much grass roots support for your "Let's Ban Basketball" movement in its hometown, Hoopersville, Ky. Those folks in the land of Adolph Rupp, Joe B. Hall and the Interns of Dunk would simply have your head served on a backboard. If you want to start such a drive, why not try the Space

Shuttle as a base of operations. At worst, you'd be outnumbered 2-1.

Remember Monday's photo essay? Did you also remember that the Celtics beat the 76ers in a game worth more than a simple score, the Bruins earned their way into the next round of the NHL playoffs, and the Yankees lost both ends of a doubleheader?

John, remember that j-school adage: "You've got to prepare your paper like its the only one your readership sees."

And no... never in Hoopersville, Ky. Haven't you heard the one that says a Kentucky pervert is someone who likes sex more than basketball?

Let's get together sometime and talk about Bill Green's Fish and Game Forecaster's Candlepin Challenge. I'd bet we could get into some good arguments over those hot properties.

Ernie Clark
Bradley

Fall finals schedule

To the editor:

This might seem a little early to be talking about next semester, but as I looked over the Schedule of Classes booklet I noticed that the fall finals week is in an odd position. It starts on a Wednesday, the 15th, and ends on Tuesday, the 21st. In effect, for one class period for Monday/Wednesday/Friday classes and one class period for Tuesday/Thursday classes we have to stay an extra four days. That doesn't sound like much, but it adds up to either seven days off before Christmas or three. I think we students could use the extra time. Also this means that finals start the day after the last day of classes. No grace period weekend to study up or relax down with. Check your booklet, check your calendar, and if you feel like I do, write in. I do not think that the administration would mind the change too much, but I know I would like it very much. Lets have the semester end on Friday, the 17th. It is a lot more relaxing idea.

David Gray
205 Cumberland
John A. Wainer
P.S. This seems like a job for student government.

WMEB radio undeserving of recent criticism

To the editor:

In my letter to *The Maine Campus* dated 4/9/82 I told two stories concerning WMEB and made a caustic comment about them. Because of the irresponsible and self-serving way that I presented these incidents I have cruelly hurt the people involved and slandered WMEB in a way that no apology can undo. An explanation is in order, although I do not pretend that it removes any of my wrongdoing.

The two stories were told to me by the DJ involved several months ago in a casual conversation. I irresponsibly did not re-check my versions with the DJ involved, and because of that did not tell the complete stories truthfully.

Two things must be made clear to correct my stories.

First, there was never a clear-cut policy made concerning any specific artists, no imperatives as to whom a DJ could or could not play. Secondly, there was never a conscious decision by WMEB not to have a Christian rock show because the idea never was developed into a concrete proposal. What I thought was a fully-developed plan for a program was nothing more than an idea that was mentioned, and it was treated no differently than any other of the hundreds of ideas that arise at a college radio station.

As to my caustic comment about WMEB's playing U2, it was a totally arrogant insult for me to imply that the staff of WMEB does not know the

subject matter of what they're playing.

My reasons for using the stories do not justify the way I treated WMEB. I had meant for them to show a parallel between the punk movement and the problems that even Christian musicians face, to show that everybody has to struggle, and that Larry Norman and the others mentioned weren't going to present a "sunshine, lollipops, and Jesus, isn't everything wonderful!" mentality which is just as false as the moon-June-croon love songs that earlier writers to the Campus had considered worthless.

It is because of my irresponsibility in not reporting the facts correctly, the pain that it has caused for the people involved, and the



World News

Haig finishes talks with British leaders

LONDON (AP) - U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. ended two days of talks with British leaders Tuesday on the disputed Falkland Islands and departed for Washington to brief President Reagan on "some new ideas" to avert war between Britain and Argentina.

He said he would return to Buenos Aires soon.

Talking briefly to reporters at London's Heathrow Airport, Haig did not specify the ideas, and stressed "the whole situation in the region is dangerous and increasingly so, and therefore there's a great urgency in finding a political solution."

Haig left on a U.S. Air Force jet after six days of shuttling between London and Buenos Aires in his bid to settle peacefully the dispute over Argentina's seizure of the British colony - which Argentina calls the Malvinas.

"We have now received some new ideas," he said. "While the parties are considering these ideas, it'll provide an opportunity for me to return to Washington to report to President Reagan prior to proceeding to Buenos Aires shortly."

Session may end without finished budget

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Maine lawmakers seriously weighed the unusual step of ending the session without a complete budget Tuesday, leaving nearly all major spending proposals to die, after a one-day extension of their session became an apparent exercise in futility.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, in an unexpected appearance before a joint session of both houses, implicitly chided Republican leaders for demanding that the state adopt \$10 million in new federal tax breaks.

"The state of Maine can not give tax breaks which it can not afford," said the Democratic governor. "The federal government has done that and is now paying the price. It is part of the reason that the Congress has before it today the largest budget deficit in its history."

Brennan urged lawmakers to "rise above partisanship" and work toward the compromise that usually materializes at the session's end. He said he would be available for further discussions with leaders.

"I believe you must not go home with so much left undone," he concluded. "The people of Maine deserve better than that."

If the Legislature adjourned, it would mean automatic death for pending legislation - including the federal tax breaks and Brennan's housing program - although leaders of both parties appeared willing to support at least a "bare-bones" budget with the most vital bills.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration asked Congress on Tuesday to approve the sale of \$60 million in aircraft spare parts to Taiwan despite China's opposition to U.S. arms sales to Taiwan's Nationalist Chinese government.

Alan Romberg, the State Department's deputy spokesman, said the spare parts package is part of a longstanding supply arrangement and emphasized that "no weapons of any kind are involved."

Congress has 30 days to allow the sale to proceed or to veto it by resolutions of disapproval passed by both the House and Senate.

TOKYO (AP) - A report published Tuesday confirmed the captain of a Japan Air Lines DC-8 jet put two of the four engines into reverse thrust seconds before it slammed into Tokyo Bay Feb. 9, killing 24.

the Transport Ministry report, including 33 minutes of conversation in the cockpit before the crash, strongly suggested that the pilot was at fault in the accident. An earlier report affixed no blame.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) - After a little urging from his owner, Andre the Seal waddled out of his cage and dived into the frigid ocean Tuesday to begin his annual swim up the New England coast to his Maine home.

About 50 camera-clicking bystanders began cheering after Andre's owner, Harry A. Goodridge, coaxed his acrobatic seal out of the cage and into the cold water for the start of a 230-mile journey.

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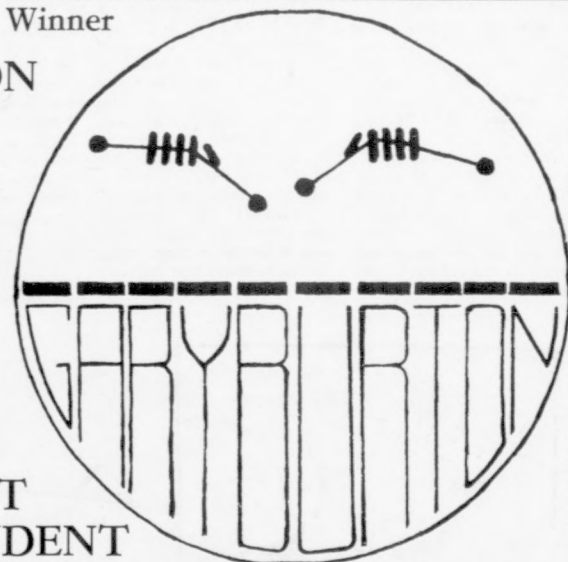
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by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

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Sports

Entry fees may be answer to intramural woes

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

David Ames, Director of Intramurals at UMO, said Tuesday that he had submitted a proposal to



David Ames, director of Intramurals, says it's getting harder every year to fund the Intramural program.

Athletic Director Harold Westerman that could put entry fees into effect next semester for all teams participating in any intramural sport.

Ames says the action was taken because his department is at the

"cross-roads" and something had to be done. "I'm skimping for funds now to keep the program the way it is, but it's getting harder and harder every year," he said.

Ames said that the proposal was his second choice, and added, "I wish a student committee would look into the matter and maybe initiate a student intramural fee or set up a referendum to vote on one," he said. "This proposal is the only means I have to get money to keep the program at the level it's at."

The intramural budget for this year was \$15,325, which also includes funds to hire work study students. "I had hoped I wouldn't have to do this but I just can't operate on this budget anymore."

Ames also pointed out that UMO is far below other comparable New England schools in the size of its intramural budget; schools such as Boston University, which has an intramural budget of \$80,000 and the University of New Hampshire which has a budget of over \$200,000 (figure for BU is in 1980). Just to add insult to injury, Ames says, "The University of California at Berkley receives over \$1 million in intramural entry fees."

The proposal is an effort to try and maintain the intramural program as it now exists. "If we had a recreation fee, students wouldn't have to pay for things like the ice arena, the pool, etc. They would have just one card and could use it for all facilities," Ames

said.

Ames stresses that a fee can only be started if a student committee chooses to do so. "If we want recreation, we are going to have to pay for it," he said.

All of the current schools in New England that have larger intramural budgets than UMO, also have some sort of recreation fee. UMass charges students \$30 a year while UNH charges them \$15. The University of Vermont, with an enrollment of over 8,000, charges students \$15 a year and has an intramural budget of over \$25,000.

Ames says that the fee would only have to be in the range of \$10 to \$15.

Ames explained that two thirds of his budget goes back to the students. "About \$9,000 goes to work study, student officials and awards," he said.

Ames admits that he needs some sort

of funding desperately. "Last year UNH spent \$9,000 on an intramural calendar and I had a \$15,000 budget to work with," he said.

Currently, the entire intramural program at UMO is appropriated \$3,000 less than the club sports. Ames points out that his program serves over 6,000 students while club sports service only 350.

Ames feels that the club sports budget would be better used if put under his office. Jane Martel, club sports coordinator echoes this position saying, "I think it is a good idea. He is

a recreational professional and the Student Senate isn't. I feel the Senate is inflexible and that he would look on clubs more favorably."

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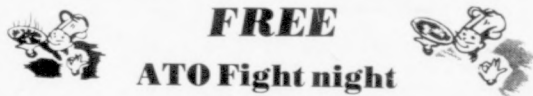
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Intramural athletics... just as popular as ever

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

Old man winter seems to have put a damper on the start of the spring intramural sports scene, but this hasn't stopped this school year from being one of the most successful one's for intramural athletic participation.

"All though the number of teams that compete is down this year, the number of participants is increasing," said Intramural Director David Ames.

Ames says that the intramural program has had an increase of about eight to ten percent in student participation over the past few years.

Since spring has finally arrived, with it comes outdoor softball and golf. "The softball season will start, if weather permits, next Wednesday," said Ames. "Golf will take place during an 11 day period between April 23 and May 5."

Ames says there is a problem with the scheduling of spring events because of the weather and the time. "We have such a short spring season that it's difficult to space games out," he said. Currently, all softball games are scheduled to be played seven times a night during the week and 27 games are scheduled for Sunday. "The problem is that we have 81 teams and we have to fit them all in during the good weather," Ames said.

Other than the problem with the spring sports schedule, Ames feels the

rest of the intramural activities are doing fine. He even says that some sports are catching on and becoming more popular than expected. "Co-ed badmitten has gone up over 100 percent," Ames said. "We had 27 teams last year and now have 85." Ames said he thinks badmitten has become a fad sport. "I also think people are starting to appreciate the game."

Other sports that have seen a rise in popularity are broomball and inner-tube water polo. Ames said that people seem to enjoy broomball but find it hard to meet the cost of renting the ice. On the other hand, water polo seems to be less expensive. "We had 714 men involved in water polo this year and the women are still competing," Ames said. "I think a few people are a little leary of the water."

Ames also said he is looking to the idea of an open recreation league next year, where there would be "no officials, no real hard competition, just a lot of fun." "This league would be like a 'C' division. For people who may not be that good in a sport but just want to compete for the fun," he said.

The current leaders in both the men's and women's division are as follows: Hannibal/Oak, 435 points; Gannett, 333, and Corbett, 325; with the women's leaders: Cumberland, 450 points; Kennebec, 195½, and Somerset with 161½ points.

Lacrosse club opens against Nasson Saturday

by Brett Lincoln
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, April 8th, the UMO men's lacrosse club began their 1982 spring season by scrimaging the Colby College varsity lacrosse team in Waterville, Maine.

The scrimmage was held indoors in the Colby Field House where the men played half-field, ten minute periods. Each team traded off an offensive line against a defensive line with Maine beginning on offense.

As the scrimmage progressed Colby came up with eight goals while Maine scored six. Jeff Pozzy, a junior, led the Maine team by ripping four goals past the Colby defense with freshman Pat McCormick threading the needle for two more.

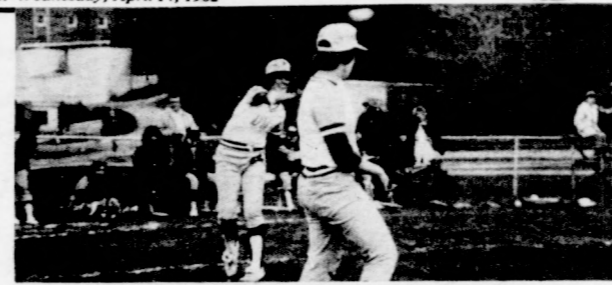
In the fifth period Maine, on a defensive thrust, shut-out the Colby offense allowing only two shots on goal. "I'm pleased with our performance in an indoor situation," said player-coach Dave Wilson.

The scrimmage was originally scheduled as a game, but last week's dumping of snow across New England forced the game into the Colby Field House.

"If the game was outside, we could have out-run the Colby mid-fielders in a full-field situation," Wilson said.

UMO men's lacrosse will open their 1982 season this Saturday at two o'clock on the practice football field by taking on Nasson College. Sunday the men travel to Portland to take on the

Portland lacrosse club made up of 25 ex-All American players from around the eastern seaboard.



The UMO women's softball game, which was scheduled for Saturday against the University of Vermont, has been postponed until May 5 due to adverse conditions. The team has had six games cancelled also. (Ferazzi photo)

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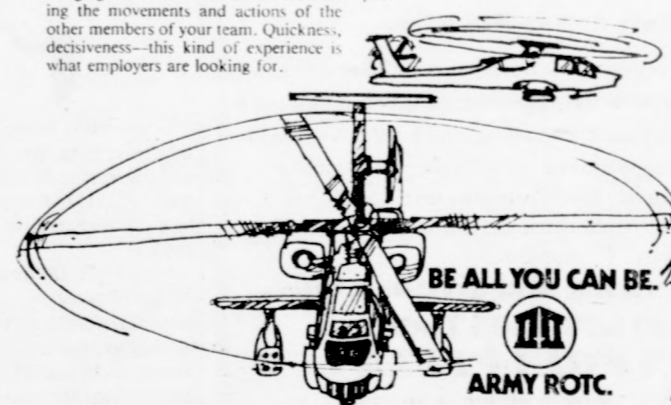
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