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Maine Campus Staff

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Swollen crowd and waters

Race draws thousands

By Ann T. McGuire
Staff Writer

Between 15 and 20 thousand people turned out Saturday to ring in spring and watch the 17th annual Kenduskeag Stream Canoe Race. Three-hundred and thirty boats entered (a number that broke 1981's record of 277 entrants) with about 650 people competing.

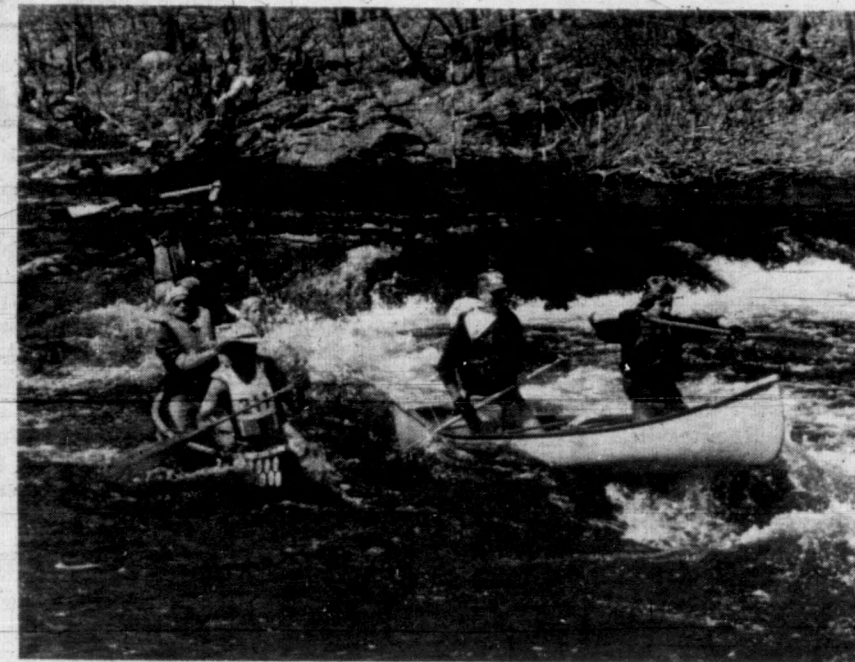
The first competitor to cross the finish line of the 16 mile course was Robert Lang of Saint John, New Brunswick, in the one person-long kayak class. Lang's time was 1 hour, 57 minutes, and 40 seconds. UMO student Eric Jackson came in second in that class with a time of 2:03:37.

UMO civil engineering students Jim

Thibodeau and Greg Scott won first place in the concrete canoe class. John Alexander, professor of civil engineering and chairman of the department, said about 28 concrete canoes were entered in the race this year. He said a canoe from the University of Rhode Island placed second in that class.

Two UMO math professors, Fern and Bill Stearns, won the century class, in which the ages of the two boaters per canoe must add up to 100. Their daughter, Lauri Stearns won the two-woman canoe race with Robin Owens of Orono.

Larry Merrill of Bangor won the short kayak class. And Dan and Don Littlefield came in first in the family class.



Some participants in the 17th annual Kenduskeag Stream Canoe Race

the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Major issues confront Student Senate tonight

By Peter M. Gore
Staff Writer

Tonight's General Student Senate meeting will deal with three major issues, the mandatory Health Fee, the development of a university campus in Lewiston, and the question of changing UMO's name.

Student Government Vice President Tony Mangione said it could possibly be the most important meeting of the year since all issues could affect both students and administration.

The Health Fee, which would require \$60 from any undergraduate student with 12 credits or more, or graduate students with nine credits or more, is the stand out issue. The two resolutions before the Senate tonight are both against the fee.

The first resolution says the Senate believes the fee is an unnecessary expense for students and should be voluntary instead of mandatory. The second resolution says if the fee is to be mandatory, it should be presented

to the student body in referendum form.

"I will not endorse any health fee without a referendum," said Mangione.

Mangione said, using the recent example of the Communications Fee referendum, that the idea of simply imposing a fee on students doesn't give them a fair chance to voice their opinions. He said he hopes if the Health Fee does go to referendum, the administration will realize student opinion cannot be ignored.

"The first question I want them (the administration) to ask is not how do we put this through, but how will this go to referendum, what do students think," Mangione said.

The Senate will also deal with a resolution that takes a stand on the proposed creation of a university campus at Lewiston.

The resolution urges the Senate not to support the building of such a campus. It further urges funds earmarked for the Lewiston campus be

(see SENATE page 3)

Trustees vote to increase in-state tuition 7 percent

By Michael Davis
Staff Writer

The UMaine Board of Trustees voted yesterday to increase tuition rates for in-state undergraduate students by 7 percent during its monthly meeting held at Hilltop Conference Room.

In-state tuition jumped from \$47 per credit hour with a maximum of \$1,410 per academic year to \$50.30 per credit hour with a maximum of \$1,509 annually.

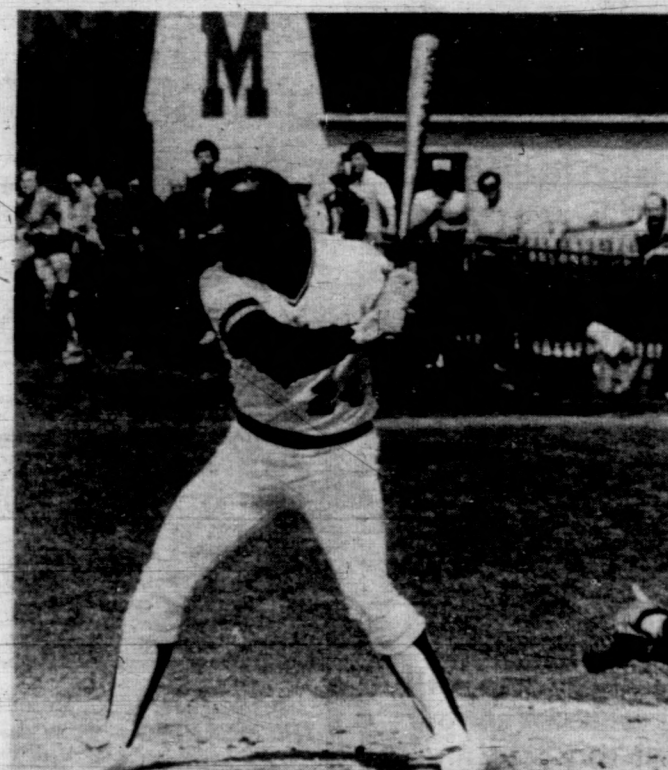
UMO and USM campuses, which register 86 percent of all out-of-state

enrollments for UMaine colleges, will charge non-residents 8.6 percent more next year.

Out-of-state tuition jumped from being \$140 per credit hour with a maximum of \$4,200 per academic year to \$152 per credit hour with a maximum of \$4,560 annually. Other UMaine colleges reported no increases aimed at these students.

Out-of-state tuition at the smaller campuses are now the highest in the nation compared with similar institutions, said Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy.

(See BOT page 3)



Maine DH Tommy Vanidestine slugged a two-run homer in Maine's 9-5 victory over Boston College Sunday. (Murphy photo)

Bears win three, lose one in weekend action

By Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

Brad Colton's eighth-inning grand slam against Boston College Sunday seemed to be a fitting end for a week which saw Maine score 96 runs in seven games, including a 23-1 win over ECAC rival Holy Cross Saturday and a 9-5 win over BC Sunday.

Colton's grand slam was "the frosting on the cake," Coach John Winkin said. After splitting a double-header with the University of New Hampshire Friday, losing the first game 6-5 and winning the second 6-3, the Black Bears bounced back Saturday in front of an enthusiastic crowd of about 1,450 to crush the Crusaders of Holy Cross. Then Sunday, after trailing 2-1 against the Eagles, Maine once again silenced the opponent.

"We're beginning to approach the state of getting back in the harness for the playoffs," Winkin said, adding the newcomers are beginning to hit well, as is Tom Vanidestine who missed a couple weeks with a broken thumb. Winkin said he was pleased with the size of the crowds for the weekend games. "It's great to see such enthusiastic fans. It makes it fun to play."

Saturday, the Bears didn't give the Crusaders a chance to get in the game as they scored in every inning, including a home run derby in the second and third innings which saw the last four men in the lineup each hit four baggers.

Captain Kevin Bernier started Maine's assault in the first with a walk and a stolen base and scored on Jeff Paul's fly to center. Ed Hackett hit his first

(see BASEBALL page 2)

Sigma Chi takes title at boxing championship

By Rich Garven
Staff Writer

led by Tom Gale, who won his second consecutive Fighter of the Night award, Sigma Chi fraternity won all three of its bouts to win the team championship in the fourth annual ATO Fraternity Boxing Championships held Friday night in Alfond Arena.

The event was co-sponsored by the members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Pepsi-Cola to benefit the United Way of Penobscot Valley. In the past the event was known as Fraternity Fight Night.

Gale, who has fought and won the last three years, defeated Fred Pape of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in an unanimous decision. He is the first three-time winner in the history of Fight Night. Interestingly, Gale fought for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity as a pledge his first year before joining Sigma Chi, making him the only fighter to ever win fighting for two fraternities.

Gale was voted Fighter of the Night

by Harold DeGrasse, Eddie LaBlanc and Jim Ladd who scored the night's fights. All three judges are members of the Maine Boxing Commission.

"I'm glad I won, but the most important thing is that the house won the team title. That's been our goal for the last two years and we finally accomplished it," Gale said.

William Talcott beat Kappa Sigma's Chris Naimie in a split decision and Mike Pilsbury scored a TKO over ATO's Rick Yost for Sigma Chi's other two wins.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished tied for second with two wins and one loss each.

Darryl Hendricks of Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Tony Navaro won for the second consecutive year. Both won by unanimous decision.

Bob Waitkevich, Fight Night chairman, said he was pleased with the results of Fight Night although the crowd was small and less money was raised than in past years. He said he expects approximately \$2,000 to be donated to the United Way of

Penobscot Valley after expenses are taken care of.

"This was a test year with the move from the Pit to Alfond Arena and I

think the whole operation ran smoothly. Next year we expect the whole thing to blowup and we want to see Alfond really packed."

Baseball

(continued from page 1)

home run of the season in the second, a two-run blast that christened the new scoreboard in left field. Tim Layman, followed Hackett's homer with a blast over the left-center fence.

The rally continued in the third as Rick Lashua cracked a three-run shot into the football bleachers behind the left field fence. Making it back-to-back dingers for the second time, Bill Reynolds slugged one to left center.

Maine kept the ball rolling Sunday as it took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Bernier again opened the scoring, after singling, going to third on a single by Bill McInnis, and scoring on an error by BC shortstop,

Rocky Daley.

BC bounced back, and took a 2-1 lead in the fourth when Steve Simoes used the wind to help carry a two-run shot over the right-center fence, only one of four hits starter Ernie Webster relinquished. Webster walked five and struck out four in recording his third win against two losses.

Maine tied it in the sixth when Reynolds scored on an error by Eagle first baseman Rick Murphy. The Bears went ahead 4-2 when Vanidestine ripped his first home run of the season, a two-run blast in the seventh.

Maine is now 19-13 overall and 9-1 in the ECAC.

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

by JOHN PATRICK



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Senate (continued from page 1)

distributed to the seven other campuses of the University of Maine system.

Mangione said the \$2 million needed to create the campus is not readily available and the search for funding may lead to cuts in other Maine campuses.

"The \$2 million has to come from somewhere," Mangione said. "Instead of distributing monies to seven campuses, you're going to have to distribute to eight. It's going to come out of the university system's pocket."

The final resolution facing the Senate will deal with changing UMO's name to the University of Maine. The resolution urges the Senate to endorse this change.

This was a major topic of discussion at the recent Board of Trustees open forum, here. The Student Affairs Committee, who voted on all three resolutions, was split on the issue.

SAC Chairman Rodney Labbe said some members of the committee believed the name change reduced the status of the other university system

campuses. Labbe, who is also UMO's representative to University of Maine Organization of Student Governments, said UMOSG is against the change.

"If you look at the whole, the change wouldn't benefit other campuses," Labbe said. "If you look at this campus it would benefit us."

Mangione said the idea of UMO's Student Senate taking a stand on major issues is new, but is a trend it intends to continue.

"What these things (the resolutions) really are is, we don't want to get a yes or no vote," Mangione said. "I want to see the Senate move away from budgetary affairs and move into university and student life."

The Senate will also make its final budgetary decisions for the 1983-84 fiscal year. All budgets of student government organizations and boards, as well as Senior Council, Fair Election Practices Committee and Guest Lecture Series will be decided upon.

The Senate meets at 6:30 p.m. in 153 Barrows Hall.

BOT

Vice Chancellor Francis A. Brown served as acting chairman for Thomas F. Monaghan, who remained in Portland due to illness.

Brown spoke against recent claims expressed by some legislators that BOT has failed to recognize its responsibility to the people of Maine.

"I'm sure I speak for every member of this board...that—above all else—we represent the people of Maine. And, while we are not elected, we are appointed. Nevertheless, we do

(continued from page 1)

recognize an overriding responsibility to the state."

On other matters, the board approved to look into the process it uses to hire new campus presidents. Trustee Stanley Evans said, "At certain times during the last several months that we've looked for a new president, I've had some concerns...whether this process is still an appropriate one. And while we're not actively looking for a president, I thought it might be appropriate for the board to think about the search process."



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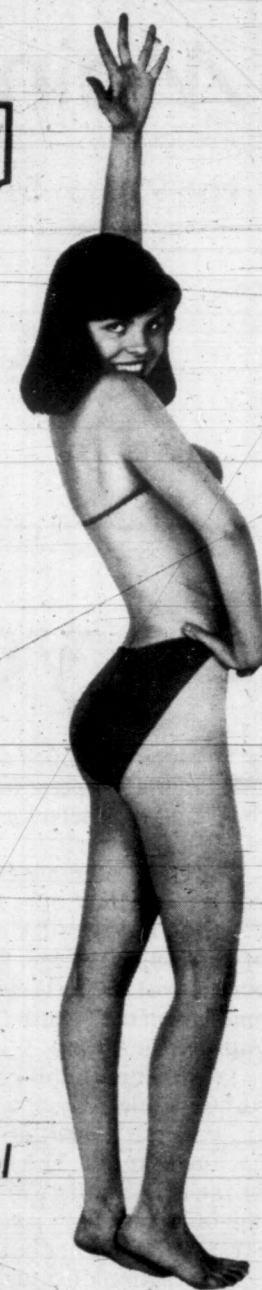
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Just Thinking

DAVID R. WALKER

Bias for bigness

Agribusiness, it seems, is more interested in promoting large scale farming and the sale of machinery than it is the production of food. Guess why. (Hint: money)

The small farmer, the sort that made up the bulk of the U.S. population in the 1800s and one third the U.S. population in 1910, is a vanishing breed. Since 1975, 100,000 family farms have fallen prey to the merciless debt collector. In fact, I'm told that today it's not unusual for a wheat farmer in the Midwest to owe several hundred-thousand dollars to keep a 1,000-acre farm afloat. A \$40,000 loan is usually in order each spring just to cover fertilizer, diesel fuel, seed and other operating expenses.

But these figures really stagger the mind: In 1979, farmers paid \$12 billion in interest while earning \$32 billion. Last year, they paid \$22 billion in interest costs while earning only \$20 billion. In other words, either most farmers lost money last year or those that did lose, lost big.

High interest rates, determined by the mysterious Federal Reserve Board's monetary policies (believe it or not, it's answerable to no one), have increased farm expenses while at the same time undermining much-needed export markets abroad.

Farmers must deal with price shifts by which the uncertainty of most other business endeavors pale. Wheat prices, for example, dropped 50 percent from 1974 to 1977.

America's bias for bigness is also hitting the American farmer hard. Because the small farmer does not attract the bulk of government subsidy, he's been forced to sell out, usually under impending bankruptcy. Yet the immense "factory-in-the-field farms" are, I'm told, twice as vulnerable to debt as the smaller family farms.

Rep. Byron Dorgan from North Dakota writes that American agriculture is becoming far too top heavy. The diversity that characterized it for so long has all but disappeared. Dorgan writes that inflexibility to market fluctuations results, from farms that have too much capital tied up in what they did yesterday to react to the needs of tomorrow. The agriculture industry is, by the way, America's largest at \$140 billion a year, generating one of five jobs and accounting for 20 percent of our GNP.

Dorgan's remedy is to "retarget the current programs toward family-size units." I couldn't agree more. Not only does this seem to make economic sense, but sense also for the farmer's general self-esteem. The trend in American business for several decades has been toward conglomeration. Small businessmen have been driven under in hordes. And this is certainly true for the small farmer. Wendell Berry, the icon of the American farm, blames this trend on the "big-thinking, non-agricultural mind" that treats food as merely a resource.

There's no doubt a new direction is in order.

David R. Walker is a senior journalism/philosophy major from Ridgefield, Conn.

To your health

Students enrolled at UMO next fall will not only find a 7 percent hike in tuition but may also find themselves paying a mandatory Health Fee of \$30 a semester.

The UMO administration recently announced its desire to see the Cutler Health Center become self-sufficient. The Health Center now receives about half of its \$700,000 budget from the university but administrators say they would like to withdraw those funds from the Health Center and use them to improve the library.

To accomplish this goal, however, the administration says it will be necessary to abandon the voluntary Health Fee of \$19 a semester, possibly starting next fall. The fee would continue to rise during the next three or four years until it hits the sum of at least \$115 a year. If students refused to pay, they would not be able to register.

The reaction of students to this proposal has been negative.

Although there are deficiencies at the Health Center, a clear majority of students do pay the voluntary fee and do view the Health Center as a needed institution in the university community.

Students do not want to see the Health Fee nearly double in cost in a few years. And there are some students who do not use the Health Center for a number of reasons and would not want to pay a high fee to support something they have no use for.

The problem confronting the university community then, is to be able to provide affordable health services to those students willing to pay for it but to respect the wishes of those who do not.

The administration has not handled this problem very well. For one, the administration has not properly justified why it is so important to divert funds from the Health Center to the library.

Second, the administration has presented the issue as a choice between only two options: either raise the voluntary fee to an unaffordable level or impose a high mandatory fee on everyone.

The administration should have first studied the problem carefully. And it should not have overlooked getting strong student input. A study may have shown that a compromise might be in

order. Maybe the Health Center could get less funding from the university and the voluntary fee could be raised to compensate the loss, all the while keeping the increases in fees reasonable. Or maybe a study would have recommended cutting back on another university expense such as the police department. UMO has a big police force for the size of the community. Maybe some money going to support such a large force could be better spent providing basic health care. Or maybe the study would suggest cutting back on the size of the Health Center. The point is, these options have not been given a thorough public hearing.

Many students now fear the worse. They are afraid that while they are away for the summer, the administration is going to ram through the mandatory Health Fee, leaving them no choice but to pay the imposed fee or forget about going to school at UMO.

Student Government President Craig Freshley says it won't happen. He says that it is against the Student Government Constitution to impose such a fee without Student Government approval. He says the administration is supposed to abide by the constitution and that besides, the administration would not want to do something that would infuriate students.

Student elections were held last week on whether to institute a mandatory \$3 Communications Fee. Voter turnout was good and it was an indication students are concerned about the issues. To impose a large Health Fee on the students without a similar exercise would be absurd and arrogant.

Student Government will meet this evening and it will be interesting to see what they can do to straighten out this mess. Newly elected President Freshley and Vice President Mangione are facing their most critical test of leadership. It is hoped they will be creative and forceful in ensuring student input concerning the Health Fee.



Response

when
writing...



The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be 300 words or less and include a name and telephone number. Anonymous and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste and libel.

A necessary evil

To the Editor:

Having followed all the recent articles appearing in the *Campus* dealing with nuclear weapons and disarmament, I am surprised at the non-realistic points that are being raised and argued over.

Certainly communists are people like you and I and certainly it would be somewhat easier to sleep at night if the threat of mutual obliteration did not exist. The fact is they do exist and we cannot forget the amount of destruction they are potential of. What can we do about them is a more relevant question.

The impression I get from this paper is that if the United States and the Soviet Union sign a "verifiable treaty" everything will turn out all right.

Every week it seems that the Soviets are denying this or that when there is tangible truth of their actions. A recent example is the Soviet air base in Cuba. With the type of record the Soviets have and their limited (to say the least) openness to outsiders, I cannot see a truly fair treaty between the United States and Soviet Union coming into existence.

When it comes right down to it, in my opinion, the Soviet government is corrupt and cannot be trusted. Maybe the commoners of Russia are good people and I'm sure they are, but we must deal with the government.

If the U.S. wants to defend its way of life I'm afraid that we are in an arms race whether we like it or not. We must keep (or is it now regain?) military superiority over the "communist threat." I believe that, as a country, we should stand behind Reagan who has enough nerve to point out Soviet wrong-doing like Afghanistan, Cuba and probably now Central America and impose necessary sanctions. We should demand that our Allies in NATO stand behind these sanctions so that they become more effective. Sending troops is not the answer, economic diplomacy and at home military superiority is. As for the question what shall we do with our nuclear arms, I'm afraid as much as you may disapprove that they are a necessary evil.

Tim Slyné
Knox Hall

'Build-down' doesn't fool anyone

To the Editor:

Sen. Cohen has a lot of nerve to try to pass off his "build-down" plan as an alternative to the freeze in the *Campus* Magazine Forum. Our representative in Washington didn't quite have the chutzpah to attempt to actually argue for it, though. How could he, when his plan will allow President Reagan to have any new, first-strike weapons he wants? How could he when his plan will allow the U.S. to maintain the ability to destroy the world many times over? Of course, that is exactly what Cohen has in mind, continuing the arms race under the rubric of a rump

"arms control" scheme.

The incredible thing is that Cohen really seems to think his whitewash plan will fool the public. Nothing could better demonstrate this politician's complete contempt for the interests of his constituents—indeed, his insincerity. One might conclude from all this that Senator Cohen is just an evil person. A more reasonable conclusion is that Cohen himself doesn't take his plan seriously as arms control—he is simply forced to act as he does by powerful structural forces in society.

Bath Iron Works would be an example of such a force. To counter these vested economic

interests (the real method behind the "madness" of the arms race) we must continue the organizational efforts that have gone into the freeze shows how shallow their commitment can be, it was initiated by citizens outside the political sphere who realized that official Washington was not going to do much to stop the rush to Armageddon. Even after a freeze, Washington must be pressured to halt its conventional military build-up (with weapons of near-nuclear force) that people like Sen. Mitchell are now promoting.

Steve Gray
Orono

Maine Day is your day

To the Editor:

This letter is to remind the students and faculty of UMO that Wednesday, April 27 is Maine Day on campus. Maine Day is a university tradition and we hope that everyone will take advantage of this day off and participate. Many campus organizations will

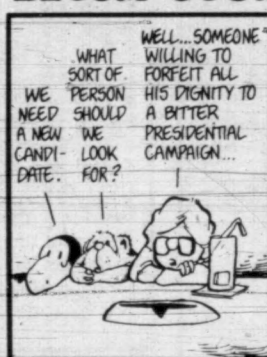
be working and cleaning around the academic buildings, specifically Little Hall, Stevens Hall, Memorial Union and the Fogler Library, and students are encouraged to help out.

I sincerely hope everyone will take part in Maine Day and make it one of the best UMO has had yet. Other

activities including dorm cleanup, Bumstock, barbeque and softball will also be taking place throughout campus. If you have any questions call Alpha Phi Omega at 581-1689, or stop by at Room 8, first floor, Fogler Library.

Pat Dunn
Maine Day Chairman

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Commentary

Cyclop's eye

I love those full-page ads in the *Maine Campus* for Air Force ROTC. They appeal to the part of me that wants to fly a spaceship. They call me to serve my country. If I am more enticed by sailing the Seven Seas, soon I shall be able to. The recent Council of Colleges' approval of Naval ROTC makes it all but certain it will join the Army and Air Force at UMO. Adventure can be mine, plus money while going to college and a guaranteed job after graduation. This glitter masks the ogre of defense spending. When I turn the light of truth on, I am appalled to find a one-eyed Cyclops staring in my face.

The truth is we now have the highest rate of unemployment since the Great Depression, a budget deficit for the fiscal year beginning this October that could reach a staggering \$200 billion and a decimated social welfare system that has cut aid to the poorest of the poor by 44 percent in the past year. These disturbing realities are no inexplicable freak of nature. They are the direct result of Ronald Reagan's policies—trickle-down economics and the greatest peacetime military buildup in history.

The relationship between our military buildup

and economic woes is not an abstract metaphysical concept. Rather, it affects our daily lives in ways we all can relate to.

Trying to get a job?

For every \$1 billion increase in the military budget, 10,000 jobs are lost.

Trying to get a student loan?

You'll have a hard time with Reagan's cuts in student aid. You'd better have registered for the draft as well.

How does the military buildup affect social programs?

In 1982, \$40 billion was gained through social service cuts, \$40 billion was lost through increased military spending and \$280 billion was lost in tax cuts. Is it any wonder the wealthy have sent the stock market to record levels while the poor go hungry?

The average American taxpayer will spend \$20,000 on the military during the next six years. This is roughly equivalent to the cost of a UMO education. If we stopped military spending for just one hour this year, the savings would be enough to grant \$3,000 to every student on campus.

Peter Brown

On the UMO campus, the effects of military spending are readily apparent. At a time when job recruiting is down, recruiting for defense-related industries is up. As the difficulty to obtain student aid mounts, more and more students are turning to ROTC. The economic pressure for students to become part of the defense industry is particularly odious when one looks at how American weapons are used. According to Amnesty International, the top ten recipients of U.S. military aid are also the world's top ten violators of human rights.

I look at campus ROTC and my thoughts turn to the increasing militarization of UMO. The choice has been made on Capitol Hill—guns over butter. I breathe deeply of this stench-filled air. A piercing cry issues from my lungs. Knives of steel sharpened on human suffering belch forth from my gut. They rush to blot out Cyclop's eye, but fall far short. Only the Odysseus of our collective anger can forge a sword to stop this shameful perversion called defense spending.

Peter Brown is a senior biochemistry major from Bangor.

Sports

Softball team splits

By Paul Cook
Staff Writer

The UMO women's softball team swept a double-header from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., Saturday, to end its weekend trip with two wins and two defeats.

Friday, the Bears lost a double-header to Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport, Conn.

On Saturday, UMO rode the arms of Nancy Szostak and Claire Betze to victory, 19-3 and 2-0. In the opener, the Bears ripped Coast Guard pitching for 16 hits as Jean Hamel, Kara Burns and Cheryl Kimball each drove in three runs. Hamel also had three hits. The Bears were aided by nine Coast Guard errors. Szostak allowed six hits in picking up her first victory of the season. Molly Kriz led Coast Guard with three hits.

In the second game, Betze hurled a shutout and supported her own cause with a solo home run. Maine managed just four hits, but that was enough as Coast Guard fell to 3-12 on the season.

UMO Coach Janet Anderson said, "The first game was good for everyone. It gave us a chance to hit, run and just have some fun. In the second game, Coast Guard played much better, but Betze was very strong."

In the first game Friday, six UMO errors led to three unearned runs as Sacred Heart beat Maine, 5-0. Sacred Heart pitcher Carol Ball notched her 18th win of the season against one defeat. The



Claire Betze fires a pitch in one of two Maine victories over the Coast Guard. (Ferazzi photo)

Bears managed just two hits as Ball was outstanding. Betze took the loss for Maine despite pitching well.

Anderson said, "We committed some errors defensively that never should have happened. This was not a good game for us at all."

In the second game Friday, Sacred Heart stopped Maine, 3-0. Nancy Stanton gave up three UMO hits while earning the shutout. Maine pitcher Sherri Denis tossed a five hitter, but the Bears couldn't muster any offensive support.

Clapper sets record

Gerry Clapper achieved his pre-race goal by breaking the four-year-old UMO school record in the 10,000 meter run in a sparkling 29:59.4 at the Boston College relays last Thursday.

He shaved a full minute off his previous best time in running his finest career race—at any distance. He finished fourth in the race overall.

Clapper covered the first 5,000 in 15:02 and came back even faster in 14:57. "I was coming down the home stretch and I could see the clock and I knew I was close (to the record) so I started sprinting," he said.

Netters breeze

The Maine tennis team won five of six singles matches to defeat the Bowdoin Polar Bears six to three in match play Saturday in the Black Bears' home opener.

Maine's record climbs to 2-1 with its second consecutive victory.

Winner for Maine in singles play were co-captains Ron Chicoine and Erik Heitmann, Mark Smith, Matt Hansson and Bob Nigro.

In doubles action only the tandem of Heitmann and Smith, the New England Third Flight Doubles Champions, could garner a victory. They beat Bowdoin's Peter Espo and

Casey Mitten in straight sets 6-3, 6-0.

Maine's next match is against Colby today.

Women win 5-team meet

With the rain pouring down on the athletes during most of the competition, the Bowdoin Invitational ended without the final event, the mile relay, being held; and the Black Bears squeaked out a 1½ point victory over Colby, 131½-130. Dartmouth College was third with 126 with Bowdoin fourth (59½) and Bates fifth (13).

The Bears came from behind to pull out the victory as distance runners Rose Prest who earlier won the 5,000 meters and Sonja McLaughlin finished third and fifth in what became the final event, the 3,000 meters, while Colby did not place.

The Bears would not have been in the position to steal the victory in the final event if it was not for some outstanding performances turned in by Beth Heglam (first in the triple jump and high hurdles); shot putter Barb Lukacs (first); Ann England (first in the 1500-meters); javelinist Julie Hulse (second); and the trio's Sheryl Jackson, Joanne Burke, and Lukacs who placed second-fourth in the discus; and Lisa Clemente, Karen Smith, and Caskie Lewis who placed second, fourth, and sixth respectively in the 100 meters.

Bouier in 4th-8th?

NFL draft today

By Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

Graduation's in three weeks—found your job yet? One UMO senior has spent an entire four years filling out an impressive application. Today he'll find out if he gets his interview, of sorts.

"What happens tomorrow could change my life," Lorenzo Bouier said Monday as he looked forward to today's National Football League draft of college seniors.

UMO's all-time greatest halfback is spending today at a friend's home in Brewer where he'll be able to view the annual draft live on ESPN Cable network and also be near a telephone that he hopes will ring with one of the NFL's 28 teams on the other end.

"I just hope I get the chance to play somewhere," said Bouier who has already been drafted by the Boston Breakers of the United States Football League.

As he nervously waits for his name to be called, he won't be alone. A reporter from USA Today, the new national daily paper based in Virginia is with Bouier in Brewer to document the Maine star's feelings about the draft that will begin at 8 a.m. and continue for approximately 20 hours.

USA Today, which is distributed to several

major market areas around the country with more than a million in circulation, has reporters with five other college seniors who figure to be drafted today.

Bouier will make no predictions about what round his name will be called. "It's hard to say, I've been hearing all kinds of different things lately," he said.

Maine head coach Ron Rogerson, who said draft speculation has turned "pretty much closed lipped" from the scouts during the last few weeks, figures Bouier to be tabbed anywhere from the fourth to the eighth round in the 42 round event.

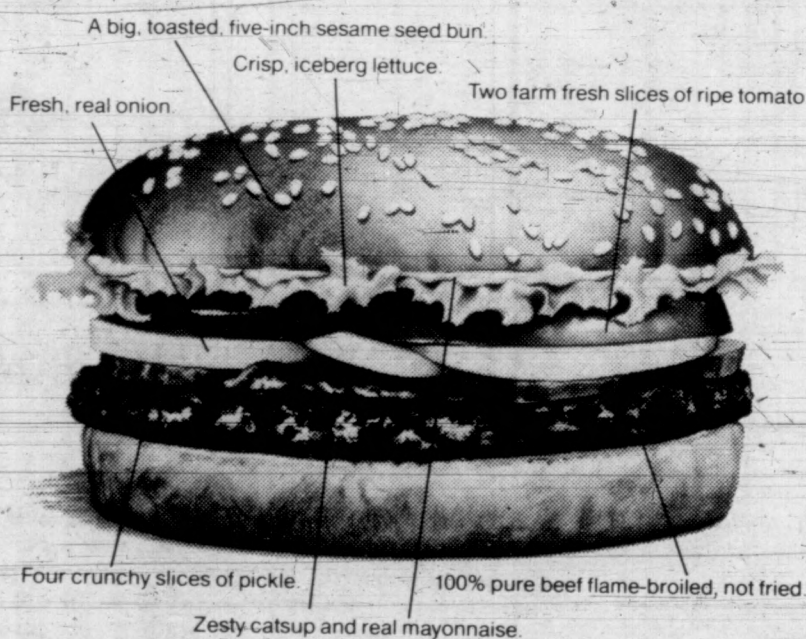
"I heard from the people down at the (Boston) Globe that he may be the first person taken from New England, so a lot of attention is turned toward him," Rogerson said.

Indeed, Bouier has been in college football's limelight during the past few months. He played in the Blue-Gray All-Star Classic in Montgomery, Alabama on Christmas Day and in March he received the Exemplary Player Award from Football Roundup Magazine. He has also attended several NFL mini-camps for college seniors and said he has been satisfied with his performance.

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Because of safety considerations this lot **must be cleared of cars by 8:00 am** Wednesday morning.

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