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The University of Maine at Orono
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Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1980



A brisk wind on Sunday drifted the snow that fell Saturday, but other than that, Sunday's weather was a sunny change from the day before. (photo by Bill Mason)

Cold war debate to be in March

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

A major symposium on U.S.—Soviet relations, tentatively featuring retired admiral Elmo Zumwalt and the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, is in the offing for March 13.

Entitled "Conflict or Compromise—the direction of U.S.—Soviet Relations in the 80s. Are we headed for WW III?" the symposium is an attempt to provide information from both sides on just how strong a military is needed in the coming decade.

Organizers Steve Bucherati and Peter Labbe said the program is an attempt to re-establish the academic identity of UMO and to enhance its image to Maine's citizens.

"We want to bolster and enrich the liberal arts aspect of the university," Labbe said. He also cited a need to bring UMO students and faculty together in a non-classroom format.

In the symposium, two panels made of three "liberal" and three "conservative" representatives from the university community will have the chance to question Coffin and Zumwalt after they each give a 30-minute presentation. Then one person from each panel will get a chance to voice an opinion on how they feel about what was said. Coffin and Zumwalt will then each get a chance to make a final rebuttal.

Bucherati stressed the symposium was going to be highly structured. Professor Warren Burns of the speech communica-

tions department will moderate the symposium and, according to Bucherati, will

strictly enforce rules set down beforehand. Costs for the symposium, to be held in the Memorial Gym, are expected to run between \$5 - 6,000.

Two thousand dollars is expected to be provided by student government; \$1,500 from acting President Kenneth Allen's contingency fund, \$1,500 from the sources

of Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto, \$1,000 from the Distinguished Lecture Series Committee, and smaller donations from groups such as the Honors Center.

In the symposium, a consul from the Soviet Embassy will speak the day before on the Soviet view towards SALT II and thermo-nuclear war.

Alexander Smirnov, a "Soviet SALT II propaganda man" as termed by Bucherati, will be on hand to let students know the facts—from the Soviet point of view.

"He's an antagonist. He likes to stir things up and get people riled," said Bucherati.

Also, before Smirnov speaks, two films on SALT II will be shown. One, called "Survival or Suicide" is a pro-SALT II film put together for President Carter. The

second, "The SALT Syndrome" is an anti-SALT response put together by opponents of the treaty.

This will set the stage for the major program the following night.

"We want to acquaint the university with the facts behind a controversy of international, national, state or even local

focus," Labbe said. "The point of it all is to educate people so they can decide for themselves," he added.

Cabineer prefers a dog's life

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

For Jim Hassler the choice came down to living in the Cabins, or living with his dog. He chose his dog.

During the recent controversy which arose over dogs living at the university Cabins, Hassler was told by Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto that either his dog, Kimo, would have to go or he would.

Now living in a one-room apartment on Main Street in Old Town, Hassler still feels some resentment about what happened.

"I think it's totally ridiculous the way the situation was handled," he said. "Administrators never see anything the same way students do. You've got to bring things out into the light and then after going through their channels, you can get something done."

"I am glad there's a chance the Cabins might actually get self-government, but I guess it's a little too

late for me," Hassler said.

Although still unable to find a job, he hopes he can continue to make ends meet. A loan taken out when he rented the apartment two weeks ago is almost gone.

"Paying rent and heat and water makes money disappear, but I'm hopeful Financial Aid will grant me work-study or give me another loan," Hassler said. "I really can't do anything definite until I hear from them," he said.

If the money situation doesn't work out, Hassler said he might leave school or possibly join the Peace Corps.

"I'm not thinking about that right now, but rather on just settling down and getting back to my studies."

And what does Kimo think about his recent move from the Cabins to an apartment?

"Kimo can't go running around as much and has to stay indoors some, but I think he's happy," Hassler concluded.



Former Cabins resident Jim Hassler and Kimo. (photo by Gail Brooks)

**Candidates
for
student
government
president
state
their case**

See page 2

Candidates address student issues



Doug Hall

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

"Eric Ellis and I will be presidents you won't have to train and we stand on what we feel are the concerns of the students," said Doug Hall, candidate for student government president.

Hall said both he and running mate Ellis have had extensive involvement with university officials and are confident that they can use these relationships to make student government work more efficiently.

"Student government will be an active body under our leadership. It will make moves for student interests," he said.

Hall feels his stand on eliminating almost \$20,000 of student salaries has been blown out of proportion, particularly regarding Student Legal salaries. He said only 10 percent of the total figure involved SLS salaries and he and Ellis would be sacrificing more than SLS.

"The student government president [see HALL back page]



Lori Marsters

by George Roche
Staff writer

"It is not a problem of students not caring but of students not knowing," Lori Marsters, candidate for student government president, said Monday.

"One of the major issues of the campaign is the communication problems between the students and the administration, the students and the student government, and the student government and the administration," said the off-campus junior business major.

Marsters stated one of her goals as president would be to "get the whole thing working for a common good. Not just let's see how much the students can yank from the administration."

Marsters and her running mate, Bruce McKay, responded to questions on a number of issues.

They advocated the creation of a separate committee which would review [see MARSTERS back page]



David Spellman

By Julia Frey
Staff writer

"I think it's really important to maintain our contacts with the constituents," said David Spellman, candidate for student government president. "I'm willing to put in the time and effort to make sure these (contacts) are real strong."

Spellman expressed his and his running-mate's, Kevin Freeman, goals on the role of student government officers.

Spellman, who was a student senator from Penobscot Hall last spring, is originally from Augusta and is a junior English major. He has filled in for the cabinet and has been vice president of the [see SPELLMAN back page]

[all photos
by
Don Powers]

Lowdown

Tuesday, Feb. 19

3:30 p.m. Study Skills Seminar: Writing Skills by Trudy O'Farrell. South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

4 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee meeting. Virtue Room, The Maples.

5-7 p.m. Preventive Medicine Program. Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Halls.

5:30 p.m. Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance meeting. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. Student Senate meeting. 153 Barrows Hall.

7:30 p.m. Hockey vs. Boston University.

8 p.m. Bear's Den Tonight "Ernie Osborne."

10 p.m. WMEB-FM "Off the Beaten Track."

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Roger Buck finally gets a chance to do some cross-country skiing, thanks to this weekend's snowstorm. (photo by Don Powers)

UMO committed to making buildings open to disabled

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

"We try to respond to the individual student's needs," said Joann Fritzsche, director of Equal Employment Opportunity in regard to making the campus accessible to handicapped students.

The university is attempting to comply with Section 504 of Title V of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The act refers to non-discrimination under federal grants and states "No otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the U.S. shall, solely by reason of handicap, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Director of Engineering Services, William Johansen, made the distinction that the law requires that programs must be accessible and not necessarily buildings.

"We've (the university) probably spent \$60 - \$70,000" making the campus accessible," Johansen said.

One program which is currently inaccessible to handicapped students is broadcasting. Broadcasting students use the facilities of the campus radio station WMEB, located on the second floor of Stevens Hall.

"We're definitely committed to having the broadcasting program accessible by September," said Fritzsche.

There have been discussions of moving

WMEB to a different building Fritzsche said.

Veronica Barry, counselor and coordinator of Services for Disabled Students, said the university is complying with the federal regulation.

"I don't see any lawsuits," Barry said. "It's impossible to think that the university is going to (stop everything) just to make all the buildings accessible," she added.

Section 504 became effective June 3, 1977, and affects institutions which receive financial assistance from the Department of Health Education and Welfare. The deadline for structural changes to achieve program accessibility is June 2.

HEW Secretary, Joseph Califano, issued an executive order to 28 other federal agencies in January 1978. The executive order, which contained standards and guidelines to be followed, states, "If structural changes are needed to accomplish program accessibility, such changes shall be made as soon as practicable; but in no event later than three years after the effective date of the agency regulation."

Califano's statement also said, "If voluntary compliance cannot be secured, compliance with Section 504 may be affected by the suspension or termination of, or refusal to award or continue, federal assistance or other appropriate means authorized by law."

New chaplain expected to be chosen soon

by Melissa Gay
Staff writer

The search for a new chaplain at the Christian Association is almost over, according to one board member.

"We've interviewed several applicants and narrowed our choice down to two chaplains," said Sue Swindell, a board of directors member at the MCA.

Swindell would not release the names of the two chaplains because "it wouldn't be fair to the other applicants." The board will meet Feb. 25 to make the final decision.

The chaplain position opened at the end of last semester when Chaplain Gordon Svoboda left for a new job at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb, Ill.

"Gordy applied for the new position because he wanted a different atmosphere. The job out there is a challenge to him, but he's doing very well and he's very excited

about being their campus minister," Swindell said.

While the MCA waits for a chaplain, the programs it sponsors are running successfully.

"We run several programs during the course of a week," Swindell said. "Sunday nights we have discussions here at the center concerning Bible study, peer sexuality, and recently, the draft."

These sessions are very informal, and the session about the draft was well attended, according to Swindell.

The MCA also conducts worship service on Sunday mornings at the Drummond Chapel in the Memorial Union.

"The service on Sunday morning is attended by a regular crowd," Swindell said. "But the chapel is open all day long, all week long for anyone who wants to go in."

The chapel is located on the third floor of the union between the credit union and the student government office.

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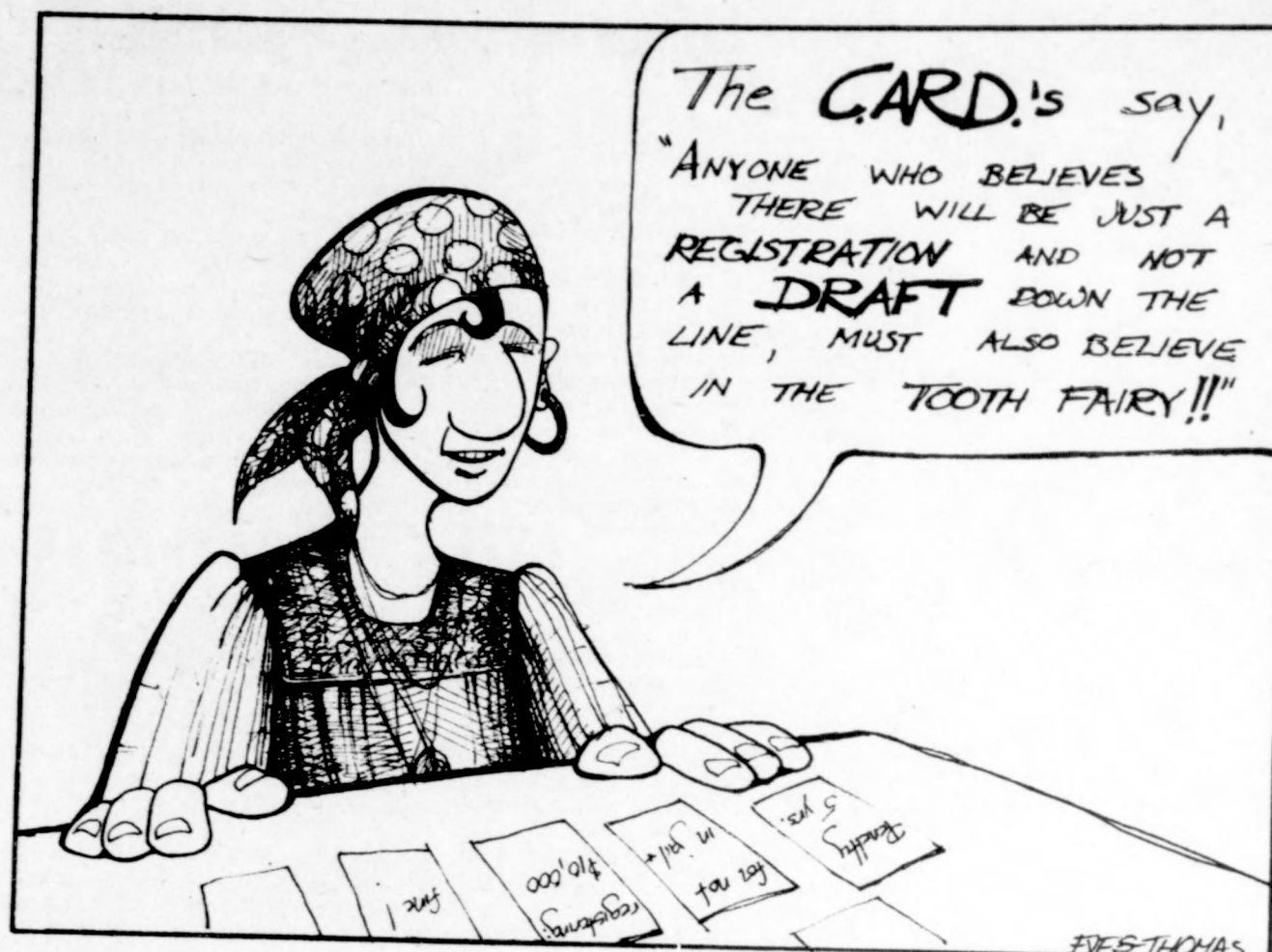
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Marsters & McKay

Any student running for president or vice president of student government, just by his running, is a leader.

Lori Marsters and Bruce McKay don't have the experience of having served in the General Student Senate, but they are leaders.

They have shown an eagerness to learn what they are unfamiliar with by introducing themselves to campus officials and discovering where problems lie.

They have shown they are not afraid to take on a challenge by facing a veteran senate and saying, "You need new blood."

They are already learning fast.

We believe Marsters and McKay will best represent the entire student body. Both have lived in dorms. McKay later lived in a fraternity, and now they are both off-campus. They are familiar with the needs of all three student groups.

Some have charged that this could conceivably cause a problem. In the current administration, Dick Hewes lives in a fraternity, Steve Bucherati in a dorm. They have separate circles of friends and are more subject to hear alternate opinions this way.

But although Marsters and McKay may share the same friends and opinions, they seem ready to accept new ideas. And they are mature enough to realize they will not always agree on everything.

All of the candidates have good and bad qualities. Doug Hall is aggressive and has ideas, but he lacks any kind of support from the senate. Those are the people who have worked with him in the past and who must work with him in the future. Without their support, senate meetings are liable to be dominated by in-house bickering and disagreement.

Dave Spellman and Kevin Freeman are running on their experience. Budget is coming up right away, and Spellman believes a candidate seasoned in financial matters should be leading the senate. Experience is a strong point in their favor. But, as stated before, we believe Marsters and McKay are prepared to learn everything they have to know to run the senate.

Finally, we hope Marsters and McKay, if elected, remember their entire constituency—not just the sororities or the dorms or the off-campus students, but all the students. We believe they will.

The Real World Mike Lowry

I've found that every once in a while, even college students temporarily relapse into childhood.

The change is subtle and sometimes unnoticeable, but always ultimately ends in disaster. Such was the case for me last summer.

This particular disaster began on a typically hot and humid summer afternoon at the inn where I worked. Part of the job involved sitting in the office during the afternoon to answer the phone. Which, for the most part, is pretty quiet.

So, in searching for a pencil or something to write a letter with in the desk drawer, I discovered the object of my fall from maturity.

A clear-blue plastic snub-nosed squirt gun.

Suddenly, a touch of pure evil, appropriate only to 11 year olds, invaded the dark sleepy summer slush of my mind.

I cradled the weapon in my palm, strolling to the water cooler. *This is going to be fun.* I thought, laughing a diabolical laugh.

Five o'clock. Beth, the office girl, returned from her time off. "Hi, there, Beth," I coolly greeted her, pelting her face with streams of water.

Beth screamed. I laughed. I was somehow possessed by this children's toy, the teacher's hassle.

Soon, the fever had spread. My two partners in crime, Darrell and Rick, swapped the snub-nose among us, and over the next several days, we proceeded to gun down every waitress, housekeeper, kitchen worker, and staffer. And loving it.

Here we were, at least semi-mature collegiates, taking great delight in playing with a squirt gun.

We were somehow feared for our possession of and finesse with the weapon.

But, not entirely unlike Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday, we finally faced our showdown at the OK corral.

I guess we forgot that the source of our power could easily be bought at any variety store for 89 cents.

And there are simple but devastating ways to improvise. Empty detergent bottles, for instance.

Two of our more ambitious souls, Cindy, the salad chef, and Tammi, the kitchen float, decided to get back at us, after being ambushed from behind a closet door and chased out of the building.

They were twice as cunning, twice as sinister and twice as possessed by the spectre of the water pistol. Darrell, Rick, and myself were royally drenched... frequently.

We countered by filling a gallon milk jug with water, punching a small hole in the cap, and using the force of the water against itself for a long, penetrating shot.

But even this stroke of genius was not enough. It wasn't long before we realized that the girls had buckets of water hidden behind bushes and garbage houses for a one shot drenching.

It didn't take very many drenchings before we decided that squirt guns were for kids. We had returned to the world of maturity.

Just to be sure, however, Tammi and Cindy mysteriously lost their squirt guns.

Mike Lowry is a junior journalism major from East Millinocket. His column appears here Tuesdays.

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Maine Campus staff

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EQUAL TIME

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

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

commentary Double endorsement

So who do you want to be your next president and vice president of student government? You don't care? Well, you'd better, because you're faced with big decisions this year.

We should want people who will listen to each and every student's concerns. We should want people who are leaders, who are listeners, who are friendly. We should want people there when we need them. We should want people who can gain the respect of all those with whom they deal. People who lack respect from others go nowhere fast. We should want people we can trust.

My position is a letter of endorsement each year; thus this commentary. But I'm going to break tradition somewhat because this is a different type of endorsement.

The most important thing to be considered, I feel, should be the level of caring the candidates have for the 10,000 students attending UMO. The Dave Spellman-Kemo Freeman ticket has shown me that they care a great deal. So has the ticket of Lori Marsters and Bruce McKay; both tickets put students' concerns ahead of everything else. But I cannot say the same about Doug Hall. After knowing and working with Doug for three years, I feel he is more self-serving than student-oriented. Not a nice thing to say, but my honest opinion.

Marsters and McKay have won my respect for the earnest effort they are putting into this race, and they have earned this same respect from all those whom they will have to deal with if elected. The same can be said for Spellman and Freeman. This level of respect, both with other students and the administration, will make it easier for either team to work for you. Hall, unfortunately, lacks this respect from others, in my opinion, would be very ineffective in accomplishing anything.

Level-headedness? Spellman and Freeman have shown they possess this by being the first ones to propose the lifting by the administration of the

moratorium preventing club sports from attaining varsity status. The members of these clubs, a rather large number, would then enjoy the benefits that accompany this status. This would also relieve student government of a \$10,000 obligation to these clubs, and we could then use this money to further our task of meeting your needs. Marsters and McKay have shown they too possess this trait by being the first ones to propose that sororities receive better treatment from student government, something which is long overdue. What has Doug Hall proposed? The dropping of the work-study salaries of the student paralegals at Student Legal Services, that's what! For the invaluable time and effort they put in on your behalf, working some 25 hours a week, we pay these students \$200, one-fifth of their work-study money. For that small sum you get the nation's number one collegiate legal services free of charge. Very tough people to replace. Tougher to tell them to go somewhere else to earn their way through college. Tougher to tell them to stop doing what they enjoy. Level-headedness? I think not.

What's all this mean? It means I am endorsing two tickets and not endorsing one other. Both the Spellman-Freeman and Marsters-McKay tickets can and will serve students. Of course, it's up to YOU to decide which of these pairs best meet your needs and expectations. So please take a good look at who these four are, what they have to say and where they stand on the issues which concern you. Then make up your mind and vote, but please vote because that is the biggest issue at stake here — whether you want your voice heard or not.

Many of you may be turned off by this letter because of its negative attitude towards Doug Hall. But, I feel compelled in this instance to share my honest opinion.

Steve Bucherati is the student government vice president.

commentary Better way than unions

The following is the second in a two-part series by Dr. Peter A. Magaro, professor of psychology

I would much prefer being able to share the suffering by contributing to a fund that benefits someone other than the unions; a scholarship fund, a faculty club, or even an arts center. There should be many ways to contribute to the life of our community while sharing the burden with those toiling to increase our material benefits. State employees recently obtained a union contract which did not enforce a closed shop. So there is a precedent for some freedom of choice by those unionized. I do not feel the union has any compunctions about hauling faculty into court for nonpayment of dues. The question is if there is any viable defense against their action.

The most important cost to us, however, may not be financial. The latest flap about responsibilities during the semester break and the procedure for obtaining student evaluations seems to be the preview of what we could expect to pay for our next 9 percent increase. I am most concerned about what the administration will trade for the next pittance. For example the union may bargain for a guaranteed sabbatical for every faculty member no matter what the level of his scholarly interests or ability. Of course since sabbaticals now are rewarded for intellectual expression and growth and therefore limited to some rather than all, the guarantee of "vacations for all" would be an appealing benefit even though it would necessitate fewer sabbaticals for those deserving of them. Every person is to be rewarded by the union because all are equal; the sole criteria to share in benefits is to be employed and to breathe. Merit has to be a value of the past and I fear with its passing goes the strength of the university as an institution in the culture.

The governance employed by the administration could be characterized by a Roman mentality. As long as there is no hint of insurrection and the proper forms are completed, they are happy to concern themselves with their "managing" and not interfere with our worship of strange conceptual gods. Now, the adversary relationship with the union will increase the potency of the equation of greater effort for more money. For every raise, we will have to pay the piper with some demonstrations of greater effort. I foresee larger numbers in classes, more classes, more

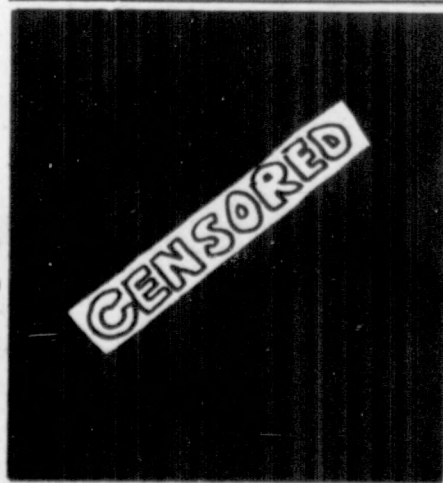
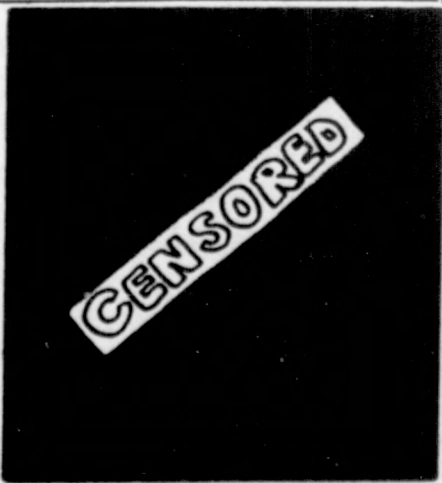
documented hours in the office, a smaller ration of pencils and paper, etc. In short, the freedoms to run our professional lives according to the call of the muses will be curtailed. We will gain from Caesar that which is Caesar's but we will give that which is ourselves (Luke, II, 6).

A panelist at a recent trustee session noted that bad management helped create unions but yet faculty had a great deal to say about management. I imagine one could infer from these statements that faculty were part of this bad management. I fear that faculty are going to be an even greater part of what will be worse management. The administration will be asking for something in return for union salary demands. They have only a minor freedom to exchange. They cannot ask for a raising of the competence of the faculty as the faculty are their constituency. They cannot ask for an upgrading of the administration as that is the preview of the other team. I don't even believe they can ask for better teaching conditions such as smaller classes as that would have to be traded for lower salary increases. What is left?

...we soon will be issued little wrist radios...to report our teaching activities....

The administration will ask for greater management control. I suspect we soon will be issued little wrist radios which we will use every hour to report our teaching activities in terms of minutes of student contact to a central computer. Of course, we will rent the radios by the semester, (the alternative being to be at the computer every hour to punch in our report) and if, we are late in paying the fee, we will have a visit from a representative of the Educational Fund.

There is a nagging feeling that one should not argue with events that are riding the crest of waves washing away most of the older conceptions of our working place. I already hear the angry protestations and admonishments to join the team. However, I can not identify with either side. Such a position leaves me feeling the spectator to a contest that cannot be influenced but for which I must furnish the prizes. I would like to reopen the debate. If that is not possible, we better learn how to build a Trojan Horse.



Ski resorts celebrate holiday with business

AUGUSTA—George Washington's birthday wasn't the only cause for celebration this holiday weekend. For Maine's ski areas there was also the first honest-to-goodness snowfall of the season.

The general manager of the Lost Valley Ski area in Auburn, Fern Pontbriand, said "The skiers are crawling out of the woodwork." Lost Valley got eight inches of snow, and Pontbriand said Sunday's crowd was the biggest seen at the resort since 1961.

At Sunday River in Bethel, Marketing Director Thomas McHugh, said the turnout this weekend has been "phenomenal." McHugh said Sunday River is blocked solid for the rest of the week.

Even cross country ski areas reported a boost in business. The Carrabassett Valley Touring Center was able to open Sunday for the first time this season, and a spokeswoman there said "People are just hungry for skiing."

Bath Iron launches new missile frigate

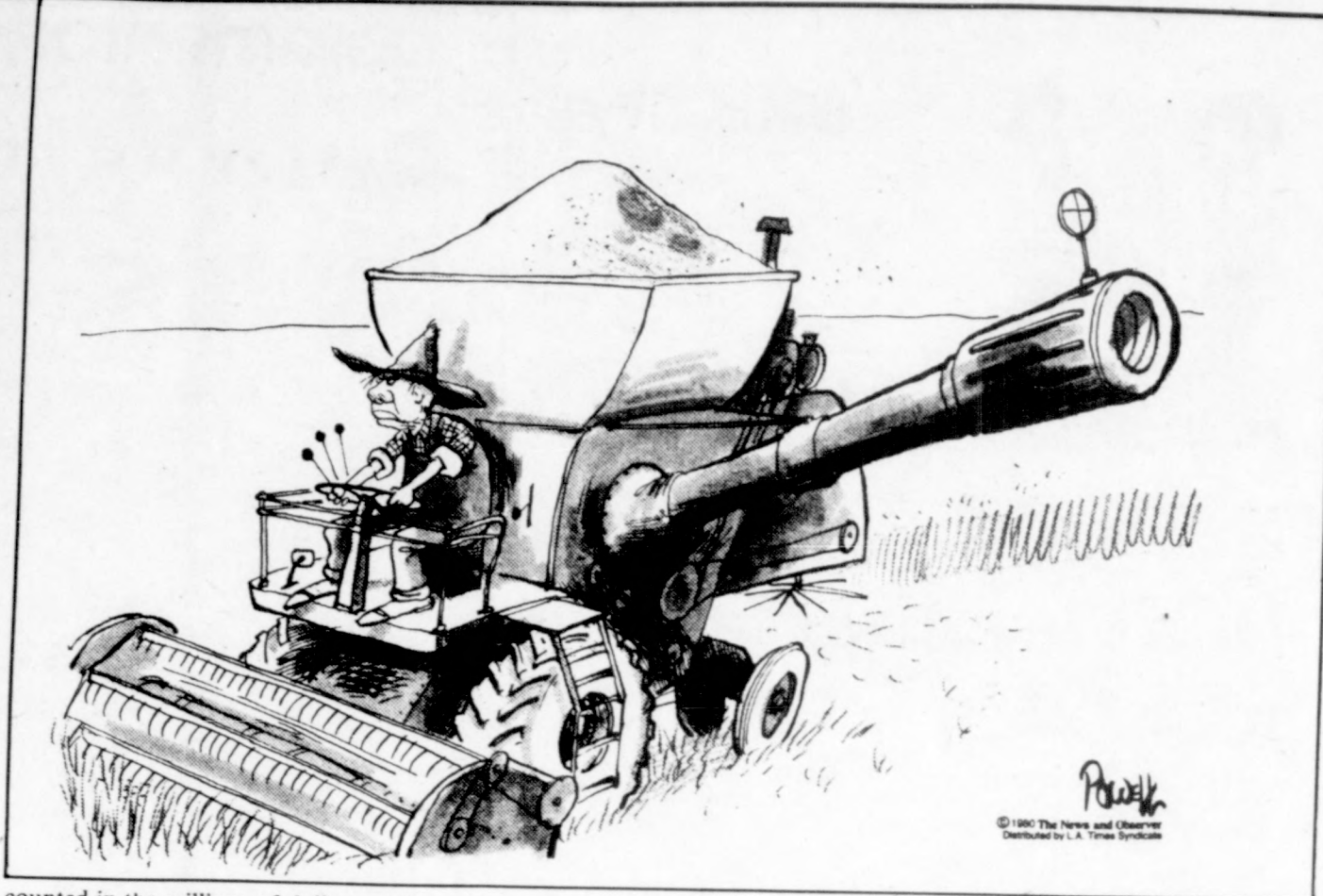
BATH—The guided missile frigate "Clifton Sprague" was due to be launched Monday from the Bath Iron Works.

The Sprague is part of a new class of frigates being launched by the shipyard. The first two, the USS Oliver Perry and the USS McInerney are now serving in the Navy fleet.

The new frigate honors the late vice admiral and World War II hero famed for his exploits on aircraft carriers in the Pacific.

Rain kills 22, leaves thousands homeless

More rain is falling on Southern California, now in the sixth day of Pacific storms. At least 22 people are known dead, and thousands are homeless. Said a National Weather Service forecaster, "It's one storm right after the other. There's so many I can't keep track." Damage is being



counted in the millions of dollars, and some people have been evacuated more than once. Arizona has also been hard hit by the storm series.

Iran commission topic with Vance, Waldheim

NEW YORK—Secretary of State Vance is headed back to Washington Monday night to brief President Carter on his discussions with UN Secretary General Waldheim. Vance and Waldheim conferred for more than six hours Monday. The subject: The commission being appointed to air Iran's charges against the shah. Vance termed the meeting "useful" but declined to discuss specifics.

The UN announced Monday that both the United States and Iran have accepted the membership of the commission. But there's no word on just how or when this might bring release of the Americans being held hostage in Iran.

AFL-CIO president less vocal than Meany

BAL HARBOUR, FLA. — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland offered only mild criticism of President Carter's economic policies Monday as the Labor Federation's executive Council opened its winter meeting.

Kirkland's restraint was in vivid contrast to statements by his predecessor, the late George Meany, who had been a frequent and strident critic of Carter.

When reporters at the Bal Harbour, Fla. news conference noted the contrast, Kirkland attributed it to an accord reached between the AFL-CIO and the White House last fall. Under the agreement, the federation is cooperating with Carter's voluntary program of wage restraint to fight inflation in exchange for a larger say on economic policy.

Kirkland was asked if his statements

translated into support for Carter's reelection bid this year. He said he was sticking to the AFL-CIO's policy of staying neutral in a Democratic presidential contest.

But at the same time he expressed a difference of views with Sen. Edward Kennedy on the issue of nuclear power.

Kennedy has called for a moratorium on the construction of new nuclear power plants. . . and has said existing nuclear plants should be phased out as new sources of energy can be phased in.

Kirkland said he's very concerned about the safety problems of nuclear energy. But the AFL-CIO chief added, "I've found no one who can project to the year 2000 . . . who can write off a major role for nuclear power without a major (energy) shortfall."

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Women cagers stun UMass

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Maine's Lady Black Bear basketball team pulled a major upset Saturday in the "Pit," downing the UMass Minutewomen, who are top-ranked in New England, 70-59.

One of the major factors in the win was UMO's half court two-three zone defense, with double-team trapping. This caused numerous turnovers by UMass, especially on traveling calls and errant passes.

Another factor was Wendy Farrington's ability to keep UMass' leading scorer, Martha Ready, from scoring. Ready only contributed two points and four rebounds, while little sister, 6'2" Julie Ready, could only add ten points and three rebounds. Farrington pumped in 21 points, while

grabbing 17 boards and blocking three shots, with 13 points and ten rebounds coming in the first half while she was playing with three fouls.

Cathy Nason, a 5'7" freshman guard from Carmel, Maine, filled in for Carol Lamontagne, and filled well the sparkplug role. Nason dished out eight assists, while scoring seven and hauling in six rebounds from her point guard spot.

Maine soon pulled out to a 24-13 lead. After a timeout, the Minutewomen closed the gap to a six point margin, at 26-20. Maine led by that same six-point margin at halftime 30-24.

In the first half, both teams shot equivalent percentages from the field and the line. But Maine was getting the bulk of the shots. Farrington alone grabbed as many rebounds as the entire UMass team.

Massachusetts came roaring back in the second half. Susan Peters tied the game at 40-40 for the Minutewomen, before picking up her third foul and heading for the bench.

The lead see-sawed back and forth until a fast-break layup put the game away for Maine. Guard Barb Dunham stole the ball from an unsuspecting UMass guard and broke downcourt. She lobbed the ball to Cathy Nason, who laid it in to make the score 61-57. A Wendy Farrington jumper made it 63-57, and UMO never looked back.

Farrington led all scorers with 21 points. Teammate Sharon Baker had 15, while Crystal Pazdziorko chipped in 10. Susan Peters led UMass with 19, Robin Leagare added 18, and Julie Ready pumped in five field goals.

Maine's next game is Friday in the "Pit" against the University of Maine-Farmington.

Pro baseball notes

In Detroit, arbitrators have awarded Tiger shortstop Alan Trammell a one-year contract that will give him about \$130,000 this season. Trammell, who went into arbitration after being unable to agree on a contract, reportedly is very happy with the award.

Coach Harvey Kuenn of the Milwaukee Brewers may be back on the job by Opening Day in April, despite the amputation of his right leg below the knee. Kuenn had the surgery on Saturday in Sun City, Ariz., and he reportedly is in good condition. The surgery was made necessary by a blood clot in the main artery of his right leg which did not respond to earlier treatment.

WMEB acquires new remote board

New equipment aids sportscasts

WMEB, the campus radio station, announced Monday that it has acquired a new remote broadcasting board. The new equipment, which replaces a home-made model, is expected to improve the broadcast quality and mobility of the station's remote hook-ups.

Funding for the \$750 system is being provided by the university athletic department, Bar Harbor Airlines and the Oronoka restaurant.

Sports co-director of WMEB John Dodge believes the equipment will bring the station's technical qualities

up to the level of the commercial stations in the Bangor area. Tony Mangione, the other co-director, agrees. Mangione said the sports department of the station will be the primary users of the new board, but the equipment will also be used to offer a rounder, fuller spectrum of programming.

The premier broadcast of the new Maxi-tel board will be Tuesday night's hockey game against BU, scheduled to air at 7:20 p.m. WABI has completed its hockey broadcasts for the year due to high school basketball tournament commitments.

Swimmers win Yan Con crown

by Scott Winslow
Staff writer

Coach Alan Switzer and the Black Bear swimming team captured their fifth straight Yankee Conference title Saturday with an 88-24 thrashing of UMass at the Stanley Wallace Pool.

Winners Saturday were Pete Farragher in the 1000-yard freestyle, Rob Grealy in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle, Steve Ferenczy in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, Ed Colbert in the 200-yard medley, Kendall McCarthy in the 200-yard butterfly, Chuck Martin in the 200-yard backstroke, Rich Wells in the 200-yard breaststroke, Brian Strachan in the one-meter diving and Dale Schultz in the three-meter diving.

From the deep end...Maine finishes the season with a 10-2 mark while undefeated in the Yankee Conference...16 swimmers have qualified for the Easterns in Philadelphia early next month, which will bring together the best swimmers in the East...Coach Switzer says his swimmers will shave their arms and legs for the Easterns, a tactic he says helped Harvard beat Indiana (a perennial powerhouse and alma mater of one Mark Spitz) early last week...It will be interesting to see if Maine can strengthen their schedule for next year, with the demise of the Yankee Conference. More teams of the Harvard caliber would be nice — swimmers like the Crimson's Bob Hackett, an Olympic silver medalist, bring big crowds to the pool.

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8 local ● Spellman

[continued from page 2]

Interdormitory Board for "about a year." Spellman sees the student government as "the voice in the administration's ear. If students are getting the shaft, we are the ones to make the administration know this."

Spellman proposes the 1977 five-year moratorium on all new varsity teams be lifted, because "student government just does not have the funds to run its own varsity program."

Spellman does not support the plus-minus grading system due to the student government poll showing students were "overwhelmingly against" it. He felt the system was "pointless."

The unionization of student employees is an event "long time coming," said Spellman. "Students haven't one coherent voice when it comes to dealing with their employers in questions of wages and

working conditions."

Spellman supports more funding in the area of sororities. "This is something I've been behind right along," he said.

The Panhellenic Council sorority organization, was funded "in the past," but was cut last semester. Spellman recommends increased funding for this organization.

Concerning dorm policies, Spellman said, "Dorms have individual needs," saying while Hart Hall has a good relationship with police, there are other dorms that do not, "due to situations not productive to good relationships."

"I think if a dorm doesn't like this, they should vote on it and send it to Residential Life in writing," Spellman said.

Spellman and Freeman for the student presidential and vice presidential positions do know the "processes, people, and personalities involved," according to Spellman.

● Marsters

[continued from page 2]

decisions by Residential Life. This function is now provided by a committee under Residential Life.

"The Interdormitory Board has too many interests," McKay said. "the recent 'police-in-the-dorms' issue was never taken to the committee. A move that Tom Aceto had said to me, in retrospect, was a mistake."

In an effort to keep the student activity fee at \$12.50 per semester, Marsters

suggested the moratorium on sports be lifted and a number of larger clubs, such as rugby and women's ice hockey, be allowed to become varsity sports. This move would result in savings of \$10-12,000 a year which could be channeled into different areas.

Added McKay, "If it (the activity fee) doesn't get raised there are going to be drastic cuts. The low-cost movies would be one of the casualties."

● Hall

[continued from page 2]

receives \$1,200 and the General Student Senate president is paid \$1,000. We would lose more than SLS," Hall said.

Hall also criticized student government officials for their attacks on his salary cutting proposal.

"When I hear student government people attack me, I wonder what they're making for a salary," he said. "They are speaking with their wallets, not their hearts."

Hall is also confident of his ability to bring a big name concert to UMO. He cites

the example of the University of New Hampshire, which hosted a Bruce Springsteen concert last year at no financial loss to its student government.

"If I'm elected, there will be a big name band coming to UMO and it won't cost student government a cent," Hall said.

Hall is opposed to providing the Panhellenic Council with a seat on the student government cabinet. He feels this would open the door to other clubs who feel they are not adequately represented.



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