

Spring 3-1-1982

Maine Campus March 01 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Union dispute headed for arbitration

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Professional Staff Association (UMPSA) filed a petition Thursday with the executive director of the Maine Labor Relations Board requesting arbitration hearings to resolve 11-month old contract negotiations with the university.

Sharon Dendurant, president of the UMO chapter of UMPSA said arbitration is necessary because the university rejected a fact-finder's report that called for an across-the-board nine percent salary increase for the professional employees of the university.

UMPSA has been negotiating with the university on behalf of 500 professional and administrative staff employees since March 31, 1981. UMPSA has not been under contract with the university since June 30, 1981, when their first contract with the university expired.

"The standard procedure for arbitration is for both sides to pick their own arbitrators and then the two arbitrators will choose a neutral chairman and the whole group will decide the issue," Milton Wright, chief negotiator for UMPSA, said.

The university would not be bound to any arbitrator's decisions concerning salaries or insurance. However, Wright said the university would be bound to conform with arbitration concerning other issues.

"I am confident arbitration will find in favor of UMPSA for the \$50,000 professional development fund, which pays for employees attending professional conferences, and the agency shop requirement which would require non-members to either join UMPSA or pay a representation fee," he said.

Dendurant said, "It is ludicrous that they (the university) are still holding out on us considering what they've offered other groups."

Joseph Stupac, director of Labor Relations and chief negotiator for the university said, "We are disappointed that we haven't reached an agreement sooner, however, our position is firm one based on careful assessment of the university's resources."



Marathon was better than ever

by Tim Rice
Staff Writer

When the gun sounded for the final mile in the third annual Fiji 24-hour Marathon Sunday, the American Cancer Society was the clear winner.

"If you could bottle all the energy put into this event, you could heat the state of Maine," said American Cancer Society (ACS) area director Michael Xirinachs II.

"I was flabbergasted," said Xirinachs. "This is definitely one of the most important affairs the campus puts on, and I feel privileged they're doing it for the ACS."

Last year Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) collected \$7,300 for the Jimmy Fund, but decided to donate this year's proceeds to the ACS because of their greater cooperation.

Sixty-six-year-old Associate Dean of Life Science and Agriculture Dr. Winston Pullen was among the runners to complete a mile every hour from noon Saturday to noon Sunday. Asked if he was tired Pullen said, "Heavens no - I feel just great. I feel like I could go another 24 hours! The only tough time was between two and four this morning when a pain acted up in my right leg. I showered four times during the night, and that helped keep me awake."

Senior business major Jill Webb, team leader of Pullen's group, one of the 34 teams that competed,

said "there were no problems - we helped each other pull through. We wanted to go through the night with no stops, and everybody made it."

"Everybody's like half alive," said one runner, senior Rob Nelson, when the marathon was nearly over. Nelson said there was never a lack of enthusiasm, and described the event as "like a family picnic. It was a real group effort. Some of the better runners on campus were in this."

"The pledge sheets haven't been tallied yet," said Xirinachs. "But there's every indication that this year will be even bigger than last year. The Maine unit of the ACS would like to extend one great big thank you to this group. We never expected it this big."

Marathon co-chairman Stephen Perry said most everything ran "pretty smoothly." But he said it was cold in the field house.

"It was a joke for the runners," said Perry. "I don't know what the story was - if the university turned down the heat or what. Maybe it was the temperature outside, but I know the last two years it wasn't this cold."

Perry said other than the number of complaints about the cold, there were only a few other things that went wrong - mostly in the form of minor injuries. But the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps was there at all times, and "that really helped," Perry said.

Committee rejects election complaint

by Mary Ellen Matava
Staff Writer

The Fair Election Practices Committee (FEPC) Friday decided not to act on a formal complaint filed by Michelle McLain and Dwight Widger, former student government presidential and vice-presidential candidates. The complaint said the FEPC was in violation for not having proper notice and polls set up for Bangor Community College off-campus students for the Feb. 24 student government presidential election.

McLain and Widger proposed that there be another election for BCC off-campus students, and the FEPC decided against this proposal. "Another election wouldn't be fair to the student body or the candidates,"

said Jeff Allen, chairman of the FEPC.

Widger said there was no ballot box in the BCC Union for BCC off-campus students to vote. "At the candidates' meeting Michelle and I asked if there would be a ballot box in the BCC Union. Jeff Allen said he didn't know if it was possible," he said.

Widger said Charles Mercer, then student government president, called the registrar and was told a list of off-campus BCC students was available. "The committee (FEPC) said there would be a ballot box in the BCC Union," Widger said.

"I told them I would try to get one there if I could," Allen said. "I went along with the intention to get one there."

Another part of McLain and Widger's complaint said that there was not adequate publicity at BCC for the presidential election. "We did exactly all the advertising that was done in the past," Allen said. "There was an ad in the *Maine Campus* on Feb. 23 and Feb. 24 saying that voting for on-campus and BCC students would be in the commons." The ad also stated the voting for Orono students living off-campus and in fraternities would be in the Union.

Widger, a BCC resident said, "Very few students take time to read the *Maine Campus* at BCC, and they didn't do any publicity except the ads in the *Campus*."

"The day after the election students came up to me and asked how the

campaign was going," he said.

McLain brought up the fact that this is the first year the BCC and UMO student governments have been combined. "This is the first year the Orono student government merged with the BCC student government," she said. "I don't think the FEPC did their job. They are supposed to let people at BCC know when to vote."

"They assume everything is going fine and dandy at BCC. It's going to make the BCC government want to be on their own again," Widger said.

"It's not fair to the activity fee paying students at BCC who didn't get to vote," McLain said.

This is the first year BCC merged with UMO student government, and it entailed a lot of problems," Allen said.

(Cont. on pg. 2)

★ Police Blotter ★

by Richard Mulhern
Staff Writer

Donald L. Boucher, 19, of 297 Russell St., Lewiston, was arrested Saturday night on charges of criminal mischief and assault. Police allege Boucher struck a van containing two university officers, and then shoved one of the officers.

A Knox Hall resident reported that a snowball was thrown through the window of his room Sunday. The damage was estimated at \$30.

A Stillwater Apartments resident reported that her coat was stolen Monday while she attended a party at Phi Eta Kappa. The coat, described as a Gerry down-filled parka, cream colored with bands of tan and dark brown was valued at \$100.

A Bangor resident reported the theft of her coat Friday from the first-floor lounge of Stodder Hall. The coat was described as an old-style UMO letter jacket from which the 'M' had been removed. Its value was estimated at \$40.

Police and fire units responded to a fire alarm Friday at the Sigma Chi fraternity house. The source of the alarm was found to be a broken sprinkler pipe.

A Lambda Chi Alpha resident reported the theft of six mattresses and a pair of ski boots from the fraternity house during Christmas break. The mattresses were valued at \$300 and the ski boots at \$200.

A janitor reported the theft of a mirror Friday from the first

floor men's room of Merrill Hall. The mirror, described as oval-shaped with a yellow frame was valued at \$15.

An officer patrolling Oxford Hall Friday night discovered that a window in the lobby had been broken by a piece of ice which had apparently been thrown through it. The value of the window was estimated at \$50.

Computers available for diet days

by Michael Davis
Staff Writer

The public may use computers to analyze their daily nutrition free of charge Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Memorial Union's FAA Room.

Diet Data Days is an exhibit from March 1 to 12 sponsored by the Office of Residential Life. It combines the nutritional guidelines for Americans with computer programs (software) from Apple and Pillsbury manufacturers. Registered and student dietitians will assist the novice. But most commands are self-explanatory.

The exhibit is intended to provide one's ideal weight range, analyze one's food consumption and circulate health awareness for National Nutrition Month which starts March 1 (promoted by the American Nutrition Association).

"We are promoting more exercise and good all around health," said Ann Johnson, registered dietitian and organizer of the exhibit. "The analysis takes less than ten minutes. And the information that people put in (the computer) is what they've eaten that day."

The program has a large variety of foods in its memory system. For an unusual dish, one can select a recipe

mode which breaks the item down to ingredients that the software can accept. And, unlike E/M's IBM 360, this one is almost impossible to crash. It will, however reject spelling errors and plurals: "APPLE" is acceptable. "APLES" is not.

Lynne Poletto, a student dietitian, had said the program offers a tool to evaluate a person's diet. It examines one's meal for their content which includes calories, carbohydrates, protein, fats. But, she warns of one limitation:

No computer is a suitable replacement for physical check-ups.

front page photo by
David Lloyd-Rees



The Fiji Marathon was another big success this year. These students rest for awhile before taking their turn again in the Marathon. (Lloyd-Rees photo)

Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industries

TAPPI MEETING

March 4,

Thursday at 7:00 PM

100 English Math Building.

There will be an election of officers and the film

"Cut and Run"

will be shown.

ATTENTION STUDENT CREDIT UNION MEMBERS

Annual meeting will be held

March 2, Tuesday at 7:00 pm.

in 110 Little Hall.

Nominations for new officers
will be taken.

Each member is entitled to vote

This is your meeting!
**We would appreciate
your attendance**



FOCUS, a Memorial Union Programming Board, is recruiting new members. Come meet us Tuesday at 3:30 in the Coe Lounge of the Union. Refreshments.

HELP WANTED: Student artist for technical illustrating. Involves 15-20 small cartoons for a manual to be used by major corporation. Pay negotiable. Call 942-1416.

RAFT GUIDES WANTED. Unicorn Rafting Expeditions is looking for summer help. On campus March 8th. Call Career Placement, Wingate Hall, 581-2226.

Maine

Nuclear

by David Walker
Staff Writer

Before an overt Damn Yankee, D and Lesley Ferno America is on the war and urged nuclear arms race.

Frasz, president For Social Respons a member of the gr the psychology build-up is chan event will occur."

"As physicians of the U.S. and th a terminal illness for the worse," F of this illness is ps so rampant, so fu progress to death.

"Unless correct stituted at once, w pect that within perhaps only two terminal event will

Speaking as par Maine Energy Teach-In, Frasz nment has accept deaths, the number a "nuclear exchan fordable.

"The joint chie before the Senat Committee that 51 percent chan before 1986. This firmed by a study a

"Within the pa tment of Defense c the national fune them for help in c mass burials. T being made," he sa

Frasz said it is of U.S. would not he weapons first "if demand it."

The North Organization spec attack comes from West Germany, th able to withstand s ordinary conventio we would have to weapons."

However, Frasz probable cause of a an accident. "Wh complex systems an of thousands of p them every day, it time before an acci

"There have be year or two, thro errors when all sys silos were open. E to go. It was only tion that this was co

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Maine speakers voice environmental concerns

Nuclear war believed probable

by David Walker
Staff Writer

Before an overflow audience at the Damn Yankee, Doctors David Frasz and Lesley Fernow said Friday that America is on the brink of a nuclear war and urged people to stop the nuclear arms race.

Frasz, president of Maine Physicians For Social Responsibility, and Fernow, a member of the group, said that unless the psychology behind the nuclear build-up is changed, "the terminal event will occur."

"As physicians we say the patients of the U.S. and the Soviet Union have a terminal illness that has taken a turn for the worse," Frasz said. The cause of this illness is psychological, yet it is so rampant, so fulminant, that it may progress to death.

"Unless corrective measures are instituted at once, we can reasonably expect that within five-15 years, or perhaps only two or three years, the terminal event will occur."

Speaking as part of the first annual Maine Energy and Environment Teach-In, Frasz said the U.S. government has accepted 80-100 million deaths, the number that would occur in a "nuclear exchange", as tactically affordable.

"The joint chiefs of staff testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee that they believe there's a 51 percent chance of nuclear war before 1986. This probability was confirmed by a study at M.I.T."

"Within the past year the Department of Defense officially approached the national funeral directors asking them for help in developing plans for mass burials. The preparations are being made," he said.

Frasz said it is official policy that the U.S. would not hesitate to use nuclear weapons first "if the situation should demand it."

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization specifically states, "If an attack comes from the East towards West Germany, the U.S. would not be able to withstand such an attack with ordinary conventional forces and that we would have to reply with nuclear weapons."

However, Frasz said, the most probable cause of a nuclear war will be an accident. "When you have highly complex systems and literally hundreds of thousands of people dealing with them every day, it is only a matter of time before an accident occurs."

"There have been, just in the past year or two, three major computer errors when all systems were open, the silos were open. Everything was ready to go. It was only by human intervention that this was corrected," he said.

Dr. Lesley Fernow spoke of the changes which could occur as a result of a "nuclear freeze." "We are at a critical stage right now in our society. The freeze will be a message to our legislators," she said. "We should be getting on the phone and calling our state representatives. There are reasons for hope. Numbers opposing nuclear weapons are increasing around the world."

Fernow said that membership of the international group, Physicians For Social Responsibility, now numbers 10,000 and is growing. The team of husband and wife speak usually three times a week throughout Maine.

"This is the most important moral issue that has ever faced humankind," Fernow said.

Grim outlook discussed

by David Walker
and Ann McGuire
Staff Writers

Leading environmental activists and two Penobscot Indians spoke Saturday at the Damn Yankee of the grim predicament facing Maine and the earth at the first annual Maine Energy and Environment Teach-In.

Before 30 people in the Damn Yankee, Ray Shadis, founder of the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, characterized the solemn tone of the speakers.

"If the battle now is lost, it will stay with you, or your children, if they're still here. If you lose the battle, this planet will be turned over to a lesser species."

"If they crawl around under linoleum with feelers on their heads, that's the most likely survivor of a chemical, radio world," Shadis said.

Doc Hodgins, founder of Maine Friends of the Earth, said, "Gov. Joseph Brennan's administration has not helped the environment." "Brennan's administration has almost en-

tirely destroyed Maine's environmental laws," he said. "Most of the men in the administration of integrity have been moved out."

"We're in hard times in the environmental movement. The Audubon Society and the Natural Resource Council of Maine are in bed with the administration and it's bad news for those of us who are trying to confront these problems at some rational level."

"I really feel the present administration has lost all credibility. The Department of Environmental Protection is in shambles. The staff is completely demoralized."

"My plans are not to afford them my presence any more to legitimize their destruction of our environment. I can't get responses from these people. I've come to the end of my patience," Hodgins said.

Judy Barrows, an active member of the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, spoke of the "precarious situation" of Maine's nuclear industry.

"Maine Yankee produced 9,000 cubic feet of low level waste per year. They have no place to store that. In 1980 there were 3,800 nuclear incidents nationwide, which means accidents, in

plants in the U.S.

"We've gathered 50,000 signatures in support of the new bill to close Maine Yankee. The polls show most people don't want nuclear power," Barrows said.

A Penobscot Indian, whose tribal name is Dan, ended the four hours of intense environmental speaking. "The creator has put us here to try to live in balance with all that sustains us," he said. They say that we are incompetent and incapable of handling our affairs but if it wasn't for our way of life, you people wouldn't have anything today."

Election committee

continued from pg. 2

"In the future there will need to be more communication with BCC to get a ballot box in the BCC Union. This year there was no communication back and forth."

"There was no one to man the ballot box at noon," he said. A student was found to take ballots during the lunch hours and one was previously signed up to take ballots during dinner hours. The polls were not open at any other times, he said.



These UMO students head back home after a long day of cross country skiing. (Linscott photo)

UNIVERSITY CINEMAS
STILLWATER AVE.
OLD TOWN
827-5850
Ends Thursday
"One of the year's 10 best"
Return of the Secaucus 7
A film by John Sayles
Daily 7:00 & 9:00
ends Thurs.
7:15 & 9:15
NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE
All Seats \$1.50

Open **ΣΦΕ** Houses
Little Sisters of The Golden Heart RUSH
Tuesday the 2nd - 7:30 pm
at : Sigma Phi Epsilon (Across from the Brann House near Alford Arena) Attendance is very important.

open 858C or visit the recruiting office on campus.
NATION-BUILDERS NEEDED:
All over the world, developing countries need people who can work independently and unselfishly — Peace Corps volunteers. Whether it's teaching, health care, agriculture, planning, marketing or engineering, we've got the challenge. You'll learn a language, learn a people and learn about yourself. Peace Corps — it's more important now than ever.
NATIONAL FIRM: Seeks recent
Peace Corps
See representatives 9:00 - 4:00,
March 5, Student Union Lobby.
Campus number: 581-2612

Opinion

Unfair decision

Is the Fair Election Practices Committee (FEPC) really fair? Does it ensure that all students will have an equal opportunity to vote in student government elections? Does it ensure that all electoral candidates will have an equal opportunity to win a student government election?

The answer to all of the above is "no" and the student government election held last Wednesday Feb. 24 is a clear example. Student government presidential and vice-presidential candidates, Michelle McLain and Dwight Widger were treated unfairly.

Their request from the committee for a ballot box in the Bangor Community College Union for BCC off-campus students was ignored and it may have cost them the election. McLain and Widger, who both lived at Rockland Hall at BCC, lost the election by 183 votes to Jeff Mills and Jon Linsay, 872 to 689.

It is difficult to say just how the students would have voted, but the actions of the committee are grossly unfair to the candidates and voters. They not only did not have the ballot box to set up, but they also rejected McLain and Widger's complaint that said the committee was in violation for not having

proper notice (publicity) and polls set up.

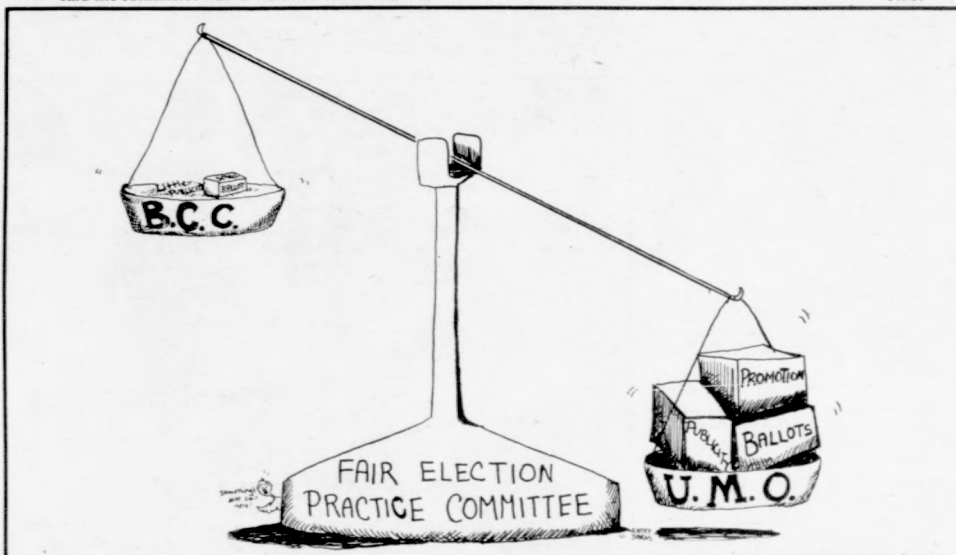
This was the first year the two student governments of UMO and BCC have been combined as one. because of this fact the committee should have worked even harder than usual to make sure that the people at BCC would know where and when to vote.

McLain and Widger proposed that there be another election for BCC off-campus students, but the committee decided against the proposal.

"Another election wouldn't be fair to the student body or the candidates," Jeff Allen, committee chairman said. Evidently Allen has a weak conception of what "fair" really is.

It would have been fair to the student body and candidates if all the students would have had an equal opportunity to vote for all the candidates. Maybe the election outcome may not have been altered, but the unfair practice by the committee could actually hurt the effectiveness of Mills and Lindsey and student government. A shadow of speculation could now be cast over their administration because students may think that McLain and Widger should have been the true victors.

J.M.



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

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One eye on the clock

Kathy McLaughlin

Kiss of death

Every spring for the last five years the *Maine Campus* has given some unlucky, undeserving character for the student government president something called "The Kiss of Death."

The kiss of death is a term the staff of the *Campus* uses when referring to the endorsement of presidential and vice presidential candidates prior to election time. It's been a jinx for the last five years.

It all began back in the spring of 1978. A fellow named Jon Smith and his running mate, Jamie Eaves, were backed by the staff of the *Campus* in an editorial. Well, the team lost by a long shot to Winn Brown and Susan Leonard. It was a landslide.

In 1979, the same thing happened. The *Campus* endorsed Randy Pickle for president and Chris Moen for vice-president of student government. Boy, they were off the track. The winning team was Dick Hewes and Steve Bucherati.

Ditto for 1980. The *Campus'* choice was Laurie Marsters and Mike McKay. Dave Spellman and Kevin Freeman stomped them.

Last year the editorial staff declared Chris McEvoy and Jim Beaulieu as the best presidential and vice-presidential team. They were wrong once more. Charlie Mercer and Donald Oakes beat the pants off them.

This year was no different. The *Campus* gave the kiss of death to Phil Pancoast and Tom Blodgett. The poor guys came in last place out of four teams.

Why does this happen time and time again?

The editors of the *Campus* are beginning to wonder if we have the power to jinx elections. We wonder if student voters pick up the *Campus*, read who the paper endorses, and toss the candidates out the window.

This, of course, is only a figment of our imaginations. It doesn't happen that way.

As reporters, we look at things objectively. We look at people for what they stand for and what they say. We judge people without bias in every election, for the last five years we have made a right choice; it just wasn't the popular choice.

Next year, the *Maine Campus* may have to turn the tables and endorse a candidate who they feel will lose. This will avoid the rush of candidates who will be down on their knees begging and pleading with us not to endorse them.

Kathy McLaughlin is a junior journalism major from Lewistown, Maine.



Lobster

To the editor:

While reading issue of your winter carnival Saturday. This me what all the tures were all at say, even though annoyed, the sc extremely well do artistic talent i that is.

Somebody somebodies misr important Maine heritage and tur pastime. I am referring to the industry.

I have spent a my 28 years fishing boats on coast. My purpo

comme

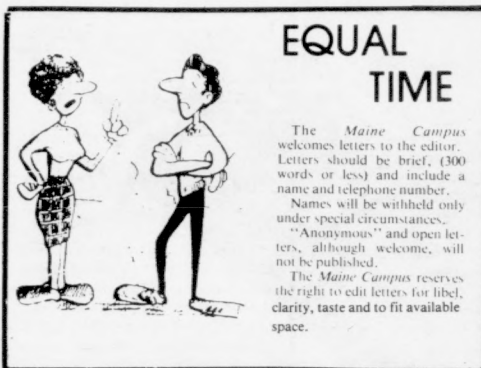
Ed McCarthiary was distu down right a Friday's issue Campus.

Though I a sidered a b revolutionary burning and are relative te woman conce the provincial prevalent, tow and their perc society.

Many fal misconceptions exist and Ed M proven just tha



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 for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Lobstering not a pastime

To the editor:

While reading the Feb. 22 issue of your paper I discovered there had been a winter carnival the previous Saturday. This explained to me what all the snow sculptures were all about. I must say, even though I am very annoyed, the sculptures were extremely well done, as far as artistic talent is concerned, that is.

Somebody or many somebodies misrepresented an important Maine Industry and heritage and turned it into a pastime. I am, of course, referring to the lobster fishing industry.

I have spent about half of my 28 years working on fishing boats on the Maine coast. My purpose for being

there, like that of my counterparts was to make a living. In fact the only people I have seen surrounded by boats, traps and lobsters that were not there to make a living, were tourists, who perhaps thought that we were just passing time 10-12 hours a day five to seven days per week feeding our families.

If all these sculptures were done from a tourist standpoint, which I strongly believe because anybody that comes from Maine has sense enough to know lobstering is not a pastime, then I resent the fact that they were done at all.

It's an insult to the hard-working men at the Maine coast and their families.

Patrick Walsh

Majority will stick with familiar rock

To the editor:

In reply to Chris Shea's letter about the state of rock 'n roll music today, I'd like to say that I totally agree with your contentions about commercial rock a.k.a. Journey, and Reo Speedwagon, but who said rock music has to be commercial to be good?

I'm sick of people whining about rock music today and how "they don't make 'em like they used to." These are the same people who seem to think that nothing worthwhile has been written since 1969. If you could see beyond the hype, (which includes the saturation of this schlop on so-called "Album-Oriented Rock" stations), you could see that groups and artists like the Pretenders, Bruce Springsteen, U2, Elvis Costello, the Clash, Joan Armatrading, the Talking Heads, and yes, even the Police are not only making great rock 'n roll, they're taking it to the limits and back. Even artists like the Rolling Stones, the Kinks, Frank Zappa, Neil Young, and especially the recently reformed King Crimson are still making rock music that is head and shoulders above the usual commercial fare.

It's pretty obvious that most of the record-buying public is going to stick with rock 'n roll

that's familiar, easy, and safe to listen to. You'll never see an artist like James 'Blood' Ulmer, (the guitarist people are comparing to Jimi Hendrix) on the top ten. Neither Jimi Hendrix or Pink Floyd, (with the exception of "Dark Side of the Moon" and "The Wall") enjoyed the commercial success of an "Reo Speedwagon", or a "Styx". But then, how many people

remember the music of the Archies, the 1910 Fruitgum Co., or Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose?

Call it rock 'n roll, new wave, or power pop, new music is alive and well and living at WMEB.

Tom Butts
Co-Music Director
WMEB-FM

Salvadoran democracy

To the editor:

The version of my letter "Salvadoran 'democracy' only interlude" which appeared in Friday's *Campus*, was unfortunately missing some key ideas. It should have read:

In a very abbreviated form, (the theory of permanent revolution states) that economically backward countries cannot simply repeat the development of the older capitalist countries. In particular, they cannot go through a period of democratic development within the framework of capitalism. The democratic tasks of society can be solved only to the extent that capitalism is abolished and

progress is made towards socialism.

In the 1920's Trotsky extended this theory to explain the degeneration of the Soviet Union. The backwardness and isolation of the first worker's state, at a certain point prevented further development toward socialism. This, in its turn, strangled worker's democracy in the Soviet Union.

If the theory of permanent revolution is correct... (then) no stable democracy can ever be formed without the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism in (El Salvador), and without the extension of the revolution to the rest of Central America, to the United States and to Europe.

Peter Blum
260 Estabrooke

commentary

Pure intentions?

debbie phillips

Ed McCarthy's commentary was disturbing if not down right annoying in Friday's issue of the *Maine Campus*.

Though I am not considered a bra-burning, revolutionary feminist, (bra burning and revolutionary are relative terms), I am a woman concerned about the provincial attitude, still prevalent, towards women and their perceived role in society.

Many fallacies and misconceptions still seem to exist and Ed McCarthy has proven just that.

I will try to illustrate my point. "It was another night of cold women and warm beer." My first reaction to the choice of the adjective describing women was one of disgust. I tried to give him the benefit of the doubt, but my reasoning concluded otherwise. When describing the beer as being "warm," he refers to a physical state of being; the temperature of the beer. When referring to the women as "cold," I do not think he was alluding to their skin temperature. His implication is clear.

Mr. McCarthy then goes on to swear that, "The next girl I want to meet, I'm going to walk up to and wrap my arms around. No explanations attached." Heaven forbid sir, that the 'next girl' should be deserving of an explanation, or that she should have the intelligence to understand your explanation should you decide to attempt to give one.

After reading the statement, "Tomorrow morning," he assured us, "I'm going out and getting a

girlfriend....someone I can hug." "I really had to grit my teeth. A girlfriend is not something one 'gets.'" She is not an object to be acquired. Generally speaking a girlfriend is one of two people sharing a relationship. Also I would go so far as to say, in that the relationship is shared, she also has a part in the initial decision. Your friend's 'assurance' is commendable.

My argument is not directed solely toward Ed McCarthy or men in general. It is

not meant to be insulting.

It is only to say that I resent the thought process behind Friday's commentary. Everyone needs attention and affection. Everyone needs to know they have someone with whom they can share a hug with. I am one of the first to agree that hugs are quite wonderful, and insofar as that is the point of your commentary, you have a valid one. However, I ask you please to review the way in which you justify your 'pure intentions.'



World News

El Salvador's military escalates, Reagan's credibility expands

WASHINGTON(AP)-As Reagan escalates military support for El Salvador, his administration is being forced to defend its credibility against Democrats' charges that Americans are being misled about conditions in war-torn Central American country.

Increasingly, Democrats are claiming that a Reagan "credibility gap" may become the latest parallel with the Vietnam War.

"The administration is so intent in following its ideology, it ignores the facts," charges Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who visited El Salvador two weeks ago. "It tries to make the facts fit its ideology."

The defense of Reagan's Salvadoran policy has fallen largely to Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, who also has drawn much of the criticism.

In House and Senate testimony, Enders has depicted the civil war in El Salvador as "the decisive battle for Central America" and attacked organizations that compile human

rights information about the country as biased in favor of the leftist guerrillas.

But some Democrats contend the administration has overstated the Soviet and Cuban support for leftist insurgents and slanted facts about the human rights situation in El Salvador.

"I, for one, am not and will not be satisfied with the administration's attempts to conceal, excuse or justify a consistent pattern of gross violations of...human rights," declared Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., chairman of a House human rights subcommittee.

In recent testimony, Enders said: "Thanks to efforts by the Salvadoran military command, the levels of violence against non-combatants have fallen. All sides agree that the trend is downward."

However, many sides - including Amnesty International - disagreed, claiming the Salvadoran military had killed more civilians in 1981 than in 1980, not fewer, as Enders had maintained.

Stockman saga wins Polk Award

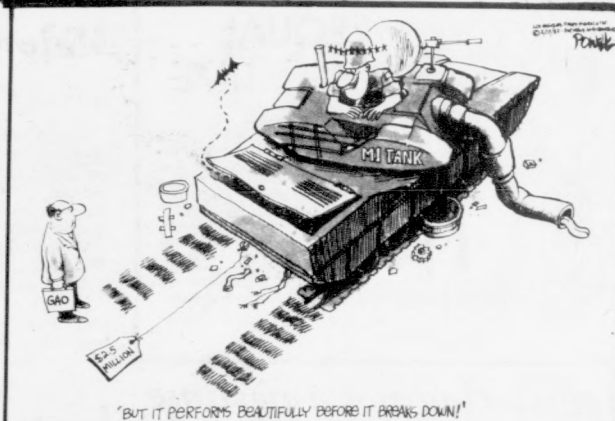
NEW YORK (AP) - The author of the magazine article that landed federal budget director David Stockman in hot water last fall was among the winners Sunday of the 1982 George Polk Awards in Journalism.

William Greider won the magazine reporting award for "The Education of David Stockman," published in the Atlantic Monthly.

The article, based on conversations with President Reagan's budget director, touched off a national controversy when it revealed "the advancement of a national economic plan based on improvisation and improbability," according to the award committee.

ABC News and The New York Times each won two Polk awards, which are presented by Long Island University and honor a CBS correspondent who was murdered in 1948, when he tried to reach a guerrilla leader for an interview during the Greek Civil War.

The Times' awards went to John Darnton for his coverage of the Polish crisis, and to Seymour M. Hersh, Jeff Gerth and Philip Taubman for their probe into weapons dealings by former U.S. intelligence agents.



News briefs

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - A bomb disposal unit safely exploded a bomb found on a bus inside a garage near Tel Aviv Sunday, police said.

A janitor discovered the device hidden inside a loaf of bread on the bench inside a bus garage in Holon, a Tel Aviv suburb, police said. There were no damages or injuries.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. AP-Entertainer Johnny Carson has been arrested for investigation of drunken driving, Beverly Hills police said Sunday.

Carson, host of NBC's "Tonight" show and master of ceremonies at the annual Academy Awards ceremony, had a blood-alcohol level above .10 percent, the state measure for drunken driving, said Sgt. Tom Van Arsdale.

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UNI

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

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by Patrick Slyn
Staff Writer

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Sports

UNH keeps Maine Bears out of playoffs...

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

The immediate future of the University of Maine Black Bear basketball program will be one of recruiting for next year and not of playoffs.

This situation results from the decision of the ECAC-North playoff committee Sunday to seed the University of New Hampshire (9-17 overall and 2-8 in the conference) in the sixth and final playoff position, ahead of the 7-19 Black Bears (3-7 in the conference following a 72-58 loss at Niagara Saturday).

According to a spokesman at the ECAC-North office in Centerville, Mass., the decision by the committee (Holy Cross athletic director Ron Perry Sr., Niagara coach Pete



Clay Gunn

Lonegran and Colgate coach Mike Griffin) to rate UNH ahead of the Black Bears resulted from two factors; UNH's better overall record and the fact that the Wildcats' win over Maine came during regular season play while the Black Bears' victory over UNH came at a holiday (J.C. Best) tournament.

Many observers felt that either a Maine win over Niagara or a New Hampshire loss to Colgate Saturday would land the Black Bears in the playoffs for the third consecutive year, and while the Wildcats did fall to Colgate 62-59, Maine could not upend Niagara and will thus spend the rest of the season watching despite having a better conference record than the Wildcats.

Maine officials were returning from upstate New York Sunday and could not be reached for comments.

For 20 minutes Saturday, the Black Bears appeared ready to earn their way into the post-season limelight as they held a 33-31 halftime edge over the third-seeded Purple Eagles.

But the combination of 6-2 guard Mike Phillips and 6-5 forward Skip Speakes proved to be too much as the hosts erupted during the second half and coasted in with the 14-point win. Phillips led all scorers with 20 points while Speakes added 19 points and 10 rebounds to lead Niagara, which finished the regular season at 17-9 and 7-2 in the ECAC-North.

(Cont. on p. 8)

... and rolls past hockey squad, 8-5

by Patrick Slyne
Staff Writer

The University of New Hampshire Wildcats overpowered the Maine Black Bears at the Snively Arena in Durham New Hampshire Saturday night 8-5. Sophomore Paul Barton scored a hat trick for the Wildcats.

Barton pulled UNH out to an early lead with a tremendous slapshot at the 12:18 mark past the freshman goaltender Pete Smith. The Wildcats, battling for the top spot of the E.C.A.C. Division I league, took control of the game by passing very well and playing their positions perfectly.

Maine Senior Rob Zamejc, not to be overshadowed by UNH's performance, rifled a shot into the Wildcat net after Pete Maher skated the puck deep into the Wildcat zone and passed the puck across the ice right onto Zamejc's stick.

The Wildcats mesmerized the Bears in the second period. Barton scored his second goal of the game on the power-play as Scott Borette watched from the penalty box.

Zamejc maneuvered Todd Pearson way out of position with another one of his "now you see it, now you don't" moves 2:26 into the second period to

tie the score at two.

UNH then exploded with three goals in three minutes. Jay Miller scored the first on a rebound in front of the Maine net. Next was Dwayne Robinson, assisted by Miller, wide open in front of Smith. Finally, Andy Brickley finished the scoring flurry. The score at the end of two periods was 5-2.

The Wildcat's encore to three goals in three minutes was two goals in 20 seconds early in the third period. The first goal came from Norm Lacombe and the second, the hat trick goal for Barton.

The Black Bears, playing as they have throughout the season, refused to give up. Todd Bjorkstrand, with another fantastic move, flew the puck between the legs of Pearson to start the come back.

A UNH skater was penalized for a major high-sticking charge to give Maine a five minute power-play. Disaster struck, however, when UNH scored a short-handed goal.

Senior defenseman Andre Aubut ripped a shot that was tipped in by his Canadian buddy Robert Lafleur to chip away at the UNH lead. Finally Aubut found the stick side of Pearson vulnerable and placed a wrist-shot into the Wildcat net to end the game's scoring at 8-5.

Maine is now 8-20.



Rob Zamejc scored twice as the UMO hockey team lost to UNH, 8-5, Saturday night. Zamejc will be wearing the blue and white of the Bears just once more - Tuesday night at home against Brown.

SENIOR CHALLENGE "EIGHTY FOR THE EIGHTIES" a program of the ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND

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Bird leads Celtics over Milwaukee Bucks

BOSTON (AP) - Larry Bird shook off a blow to the head that kept him out of the third quarter and poured in 11 fourth-quarter points to lift the Boston Celtics to a 106-102 National

Basketball Association victory over the Milwaukee Bucks on Sunday.

The victory was Boston's third in a row, while Milwaukee dropped only its second game in its last 15.

Bird, who scored 16 points, was for-

ced to the sidelines with 41 seconds left in the first half after a collision with Milwaukee's Harvey Catchings. Bird spent the entire third quarter in the locker room, but played the rest of the game.

Milwaukee took its last lead, 102-101, on two free throws by Sidney Moncrief, with 2:02 left in the game. But with 1:48 remaining, Moncrief fouled Bird, and the Celtic sank both free throws to put Boston ahead 103-102. It was the seventh and final lead change of the fourth quarter.

The Celtics solidified the victory on a layup by Robert Parish with 1:18 to play, and a free throw by Bird seven seconds before the end.

the Celtic's biggest lead was 17-6, but the Bucks tied the game, 41-41 with a 10-0 spurt midway through the second quarter.

Boston held a 53-52 halftime edge, and the game remained close the rest of the way.

Cedric Maxwell hit 17 freethrows for Boston, and tied his season high with 31 points. Parish added 29.

The Bucks were paced by Marques Johnson and Bob Lanier with 18 points each, and Moncrief with 15.

Doral Open closes in controversy

MIAMI (AP) - Andy Bean carved out a hard won, 3-under-par 69 then survived an inquiry into a possible rules infraction to score a one-shot victory Sunday in the Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

A single shot back at 279 were Scott Hoch, Mike Nicolette and Jerry Pate. Hoch had a 69 in the mild, cloudy weather, while Pate and Nicolette - enjoying the best tournament of his 4-year career - had matching 70's.

There was a question about Bean's actions on the 14th hole, where he drove under a tree. he dislodged some leaves on a practice backswing and the tournament's headquarters was swamped with calls from television viewers

who thought they detected a rule violation.

Jack Tuthill, director for the Tournament Players Association and the man in charge of this event, questioned Bean about the incident immediately after he'd completed play and before he signed his card.

"An official was standing there, about 15 feet away, when it hap-

pened," Tuthill said. The backswing that dislodged the leaves occurred before Bean addressed the ball. he then stepped into his stance and made the shot.

Tuthill said the dislodged leaves did not improve his lie for the actual swing so no penalty was assessed and the victory stood for the big, hulking player the other pros call "Li'l Abner."

DePaul tops Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Terry Cummings scored 28 points Sunday as third-ranked DePaul wore down Notre Dame with its superior inside play and defeated the Irish 81-69 in college basketball.

The game marked the regular-season finale for the Blue Demons, 26-1, including the nation's longest major college winning streak of 21 games.

Maine out of playoffs

(cont. from p.7)

Senior captain Clay Gunn, playing what proved to be his final game in a Maine uniform, led the Black Bears with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Jeff Sturgeon and Clay Pickering each added 12 points.

Quarterfinal action in the ECAC-North playoffs begins Tuesday with Niagara hosting UNH and fourth-seeded Boston University (18-8 overall, 6-2 in conference play) hosting fifth-seeded Holy Cross (16-10 and 4-4).

Top-seeded Northeastern (20-6 and 8-1) and second ranked Canisius (19-7 and 7-2) each drew first round byes.

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SENIOR WEEK



Activities include:

Tonight, Monday: Bar Night - Start out 'Senior Week' with other seniors on a happy note! Check Senior Council Newsletter for valuable coupons.

Tuesday: Senior Seminar - Main floor, Union 1-3:30. Organizations from our area will set up information booths. **Class Meeting** - 3:30 Hauck Auditorium. Information on graduation celebration and much more. All Seniors Please Attend!!

Wednesday: Senior Movie Night - **Caddyshack** Shows at 3:30, 7:00 and 9:00pm Hauck Auditorium. Seniors 75¢ all others \$1.00

Thursday: Senior Class Pub Night - Damn Yankee, Union 8-12pm. Featuring talent from the class of 1982. Beer and Wine available.

Friday: Senior Semi Formal - Stodder Cafeteria, 9-1 featuring Katahdin. Couples \$5.00, Singles \$3.00. BYOB. Semi-formal dress.

All Week: Senior Buttons, Graduation Announcements and Senior Formal tickets will be available at our booth on the second floor of the Union.

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