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Maine Campus December 09 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 89 no. 66

Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1981

BCC student funds case still open

by Jo-Ann Parker
Staff Writer

An investigation dealing with the use of funds by Student Government officers at Bangor Community College during the years of 1976-1980 is still open on the UMO Police books, said Detective Terry Burgess. "The case became inactive because of the lack of information," Burgess said. "Any new information

brought to light would have to make me reevaluate the case to determine if prosecution is feasible."

The *Maine Campus* has gained possession of 87 cancelled checks covering some of the money spent by student government officials during that time. Those checks were turned over Tuesday to the University of Maine Police Department.

A UMOPD source indicated the investigation

might reopen with this new evidence.

Alden Stuart, director of budget and fiscal services said, his office has not found any information on the alleged misuse of funds.

"As soon as we had any information that something might have been going wrong we asked for records to be audited and there were none to be found, at this time," Stuart said.

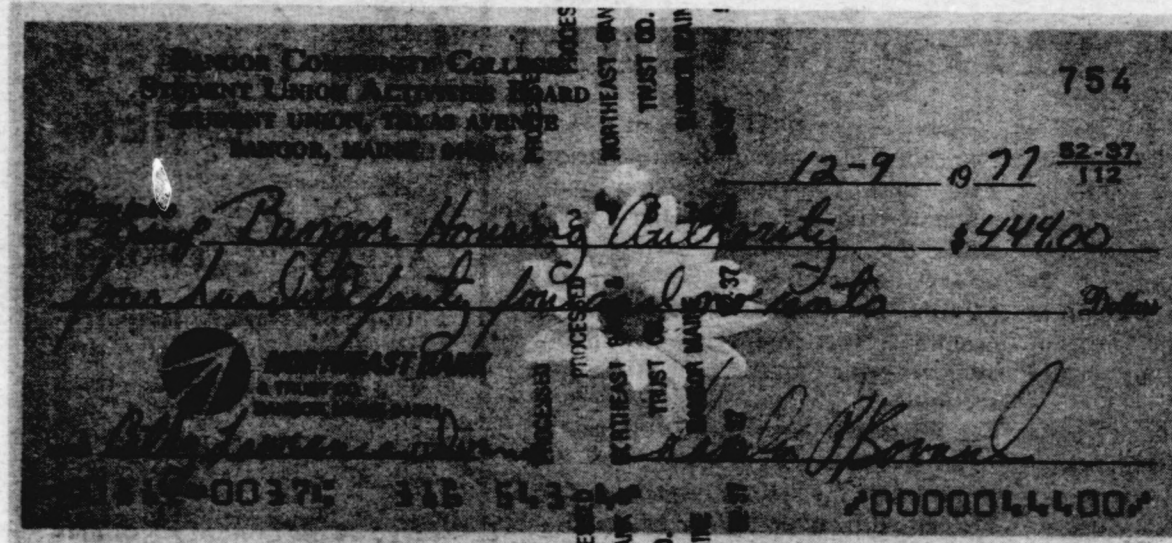
As noted in Public Accountant Stuart R. Dexter's audit report:

"It was noted on two occasions that student government funds were used to make personal loans. It is my opinion of this auditor that these funds received from students through the activity fee were not intended to be used by officers of the student government as a source for personal loans."

One of the cancelled checks from the Student Union Activities Board account was made out of the Bangor Housing Authority.

The Bangor Housing Authority manages 107 apartment units that belong to the university. BHA pays the mortgage and other bills on the buildings, said Elsie Coffey, an official with the BHA.

Cathy Lawrence, secretary of SUAB in 1977 was a resident in one of the units managed by the Housing Authority. On Dec. 7 she was served an eviction notice and on Dec. 12, a check made out to the Bangor Housing Authority for the sum of \$444.00 arrived clearing her account, Coffey said.



This cancelled check is from the BCC Student Union Activity Board account made out to the Bangor Housing Authority. more checks on page 2)

El Salvadorans say rebels from mainstream

by Claudia Tucci
Staff Writer

An educator and a priest from El Salvador held a press conference yesterday afternoon in the Maples as part of a two-day Maine Peace Action Committee program to bring attention to the political and economic crisis in that country.

Speaking through an interpreter, Joaquin Samayoa, an educator who has taught at El Salvador's Catholic university, said a misconception exists in the United States that "a minority guerilla opposition" of the extreme left is opposing the Jose Napoleon Duarte regime in El Salvador.

Samayoa said, "That's not correct." The opposition is "very varied," including workers, peasants, members

of all political organizations and traditional parties, he said.

"We have asked on several occasions" that the Reagan administration give "one single proof of the aid that we are supposed to be getting from the Soviet Union and Cuba," but so far no proof has been given, he said.

Father Jesus Nieto, a parish priest for thirteen years, speaking through the interpreter said the junta "since it doesn't have the political support has to resort to repression, to genocide." This "very bloody and difficult" situation will continue for the Salvadorian people as long as the junta gets support from the U.S. government, he said.

Samayoa said the junta is responsible for more than 25,000 political assassinations and has kept

the country "in a state of seige" and without individual and social freedom for two years.

Samoyoa said there has been systematic repression of all political leaders of the opposition. Last November President Duarte called for an open dialogue with the opposition and "in less than 48 hours" afterward the six opposition leaders "had been

tortured in a savage way" and found dead.

The program was "a project of counterinsurgency," not a program to benefit the people, he said. It did not help El Salvador's economic structure as only one percent of the coffee farms were affected, he said. Less than two percent of the population are owners of 60 percent of the arable land, he said.

SEA to show comedy films as exam breaks

by Wendy Barrett
Staff Writer

Take a break from the library during final exam week and see Bugs Bunny, Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin or the Ink Panther for free.

Student Entertainment and Activities is sponsoring exam breaks at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of final exam week in the Damn Yankee in the Memorial Union.

Free pretzels and apple cider will also be available during the movies.

Rusty Frost, president of SEA said, "It's a nice relaxing break from the library, it gets you laughing."

On Monday night a Walt Disney cartoon starring Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and Chip 'n Dale will be shown along with a Charlie Chaplin movie. The title of the Chaplin movie was unavailable.

Tuesday night, a Laurel and Hardy Movie titled "Way out West" will be shown.

Wednesday night a Warner Brothers cartoon parade featuring Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck and A DePatie Freleng Pink Panther cartoon

will be shown.

In 1979 the estimated number of persons attending the exam breaks was 200 on the first night and 100 on each of the other two nights. There was no attendance figures for last semester.

"People keep coming in and out during the movies so an accurate count isn't really available," Frost said.

SEA has sponsored movies during every final exam week. This year the total cost for the movies was \$145: on Monday, the cartoon cost \$30 and the Charlie Chaplin movie cost \$25 on Tuesday, the Laurel and Hardy movie cost \$40; and on Wednesday, the Walt Disney cartoon cost \$25 and the Pink Panther cartoon also cost \$25.

There were no figures available for the cost of last year's movies.

Exam breaks are also sponsored by a few Dorm Government Boards in each of the dorms.

Knox Hall, just one of the dorms offering exam breaks to its residents, is offering cake, doughnuts and other free food Monday night through Thursday night of final exam week.



Joaquin Samayoa and Father Jesus Nieto and interpreter giving press conference.

Graduates registering with Career Planning

by Josephine Swan
Staff Writer

About 75 out of 300 fulltime students, graduating in December have registered with Career planning and Placement in search of a job, said Adrain Sewall, director of Career Planning and Placement in search of a job, said Adrain Sewall, director of career Planning and Placement.

Career Planning hosts large companies who interview mostly business majors. It also has a career library, listing possible careers, where to find them and staff counsel prospective employees.

Sewall said, "Most students are getting jobs and interviews on their own. We've known that for a long time. Eighty-five percent of the graduates are getting jobs with small companies. So, the emphasis here is on learning to get a job."

"The number of job openings in December are probable about the same as in May. I'm not pessimistic now about job getting but maybe by spring. Companies are not telling how many they will



The Career Planning and Placement sign points the way. (David Burke photo)

be taking. There is a high unemployment rate nationally that's bound to have some bearing, but traditionally Maine feels the bite a little later."

Seventy percent of graduates stay in Maine, and 85 percent have a job that is related to their major, Sewall said.

"Students are not specialists yet, they shouldn't be. They don't have a field. That is developed later."

There are all kinds of programs, work-study situations, and internships at the university to learn more about a field, if you're thinking about something, get out there and see if it matches your perceptions," Sewall said.

Career Planning organizes a Career Day, once a year and hosts about 70 companies and organizations, "corporate giants to one-person businesses" who set up tables in the field house and talk about what they do.

"Kids are dying to know what employment opportunities there are," he said.

Computer forms hasten registration

by Dave Getchell
Staff Writer

The new computerized course registration forms seem to be speeding up the registration process.

Registrar John Collins said the new Optical Mark Reader (OMR) forms have enabled his office staff to handle the registrations faster, gather more information about numbers of students registered for specific courses and return this information sooner to the various departments involved than did the formerly-used keypunch card system.

The registration forms have been processed by the OMR machine located in Wingate Hall, and the information they contain has been encoded on tape cassettes, said Debi Kennedy, scoring technician. She added that the same machine has already been used to score similar sheets for tests, faculty evaluations, surveys, and health-center forms.

"We're very pleased with the way this whole thing has turned out,"

Collins said, "Everyone, including the students, has chipped in to make it work."

"During pre-registration week, 8,746 forms were received. On the first run, there were 208 forms that didn't go through. After some minor corrections by the staff, only eight could not be processed."

"This tells us that students, advisors and everyone involved did handle it properly," Collins said.

Diana Estey, registration officer said, "It's a world of difference. It took about a day-and-a-half to run the new forms through. Before, with the keypunch system, we had to alphabetize and hand-sort the cards by college and class, then take them over to the computer Center for processing. After that, there would sometimes be a two-week wait before the cards would come back to us."

Estey said that most of the problems came from forms that were torn, or had some of the penciled-in circles either too light or too dark.

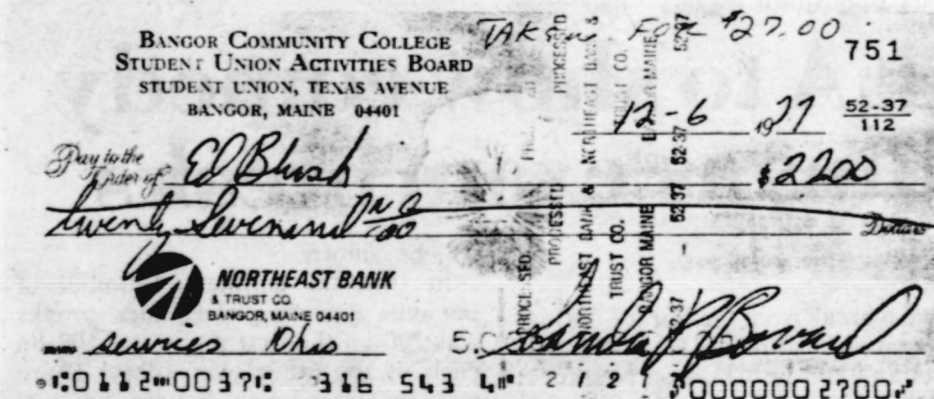
The OMR-computer system provides

two tallies of registration information, Estey said. The first tells how many students have asked for what courses while the second tally arranges the course schedules. The schedule printout indicates possible scheduling problems, she noted, like too many students signed up for a specific course section.

"We send these tallies off to the dean's offices, and this gives the departments act on any problems by the end of the semester," Estey said.

Collins said the actual scheduling process will begin sometime in the next week to week-and-a-half, after a mock scheduling run this week as a test of the system.

"So far, the pay-off has been getting these tallies to the departments quicker," he said. "With this type of management print-out, you can go to the deans and say, 'This is what the students have requested. This is what you need.' Then they can figure it out, figure their budgets, and adjust for new divisions. We can find the need for a new course division overnight."



Among the checks found were two made out to an Ed Blush for services rendered. The signatures endorsing the checks appear to be in different handwriting.

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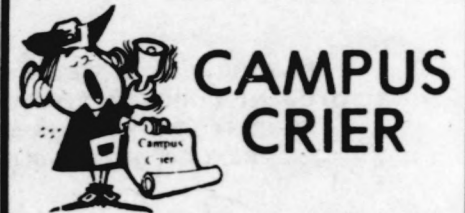
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by Josephine Swan
Staff Writer

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RINGGGGG...it's time to get up

by Josephine Swan
Staff Writer

Morning vibes do not lie. How we feel when we wake up and roll out of bed in the morning is an honest indicator to our whole well-being.

Think of the difference between trying to get out of bed when your lover has left you, you hate your job, or feel behind in your work, and when you have completed a successful week, supported by a lot of good friends, feel generally self-confident, and have access to something you like to do, or are good at.

Dr. Allen Butler of the Counseling Center says, "The point isn't how to get up better, but to look at what is going on inside yourself. Often you can find things that are on your mind." People who have a hard time rising might have a lot of feelings locked up inside, issues they need to get off their chest," he said. Excessive sleep is an outward symptom that they really don't want to face

reads the paper and has two or three cups of coffee before breakfast. "It doesn't affect me," she said. "You have to listen to your body. Some people are highly sensitive to caffeine and just shouldn't drink it."

Allin is a supporter of breakfast. She said the body has not had food for 12 hours and the body will run on low blood sugar, using our reserves, if we don't eat something in the morning. "You should maintain a constant blood-sugar level. It is important to space out caloric intake. If you miss breakfast, you are likely to eat more during the day," she said.

Allin suggested that oversleeping can be due to chemical changes that are brought on by depression. The blues affect the metabolic rate. We slow down.

The following quotes are from a few campus celebrities, describing how they handle waking up.

The question: How do you manage to get up in the morning?



Charlie Mercer, president of Student Government. "I set the alarm for 6:30 a.m. It goes off every nine minutes. It chirps like a little bird. I feel like I have a flock of birds in my room. Usually I end up getting up at quarter

to eight. I do manage somehow to stumble out of bed. I turn up the radio and it bugs my roommate. I go directly to a nice, hot shower. I don't eat breakfast most of the time. I hate getting up in the morning. I love staying up late. I feel guilty when I

sleep late. Sometimes I'm scared to wake up because there's so much to do. I'm so depressed after Tuesday night's senate meeting, that I hate to get up on Wednesday morning."

Chris McEvoy, former OCB president. "I roll right out of bed and peer intensely into the distance. I never get up with an alarm. I shower before bed rather than in the morning. There's no time and I am always late.

With an alarm, I purposely oversleep. I try to eat and then drink a cup of coffee. I eat a big breakfast unless I'm broke. Weekends are good to get up and pound a quick one (drink a beer) and burn some dope, but that depends on the situation. High-strung people jump when they wake."

Teresa Torkanowsky, lecturer in dance, coordinator of the dance division. "The alarm goes off and I get all uptight and nervous and realize that I have to do something about that or else I'll blow my mind. Have to set the alarm again and go back to sleep. The second time it rings, I say 'ooooooooo noooooo!' then I drag out of bed and go to work. On the weekends

there is no alarm and I say then, 'Isn't this a beautiful day.'

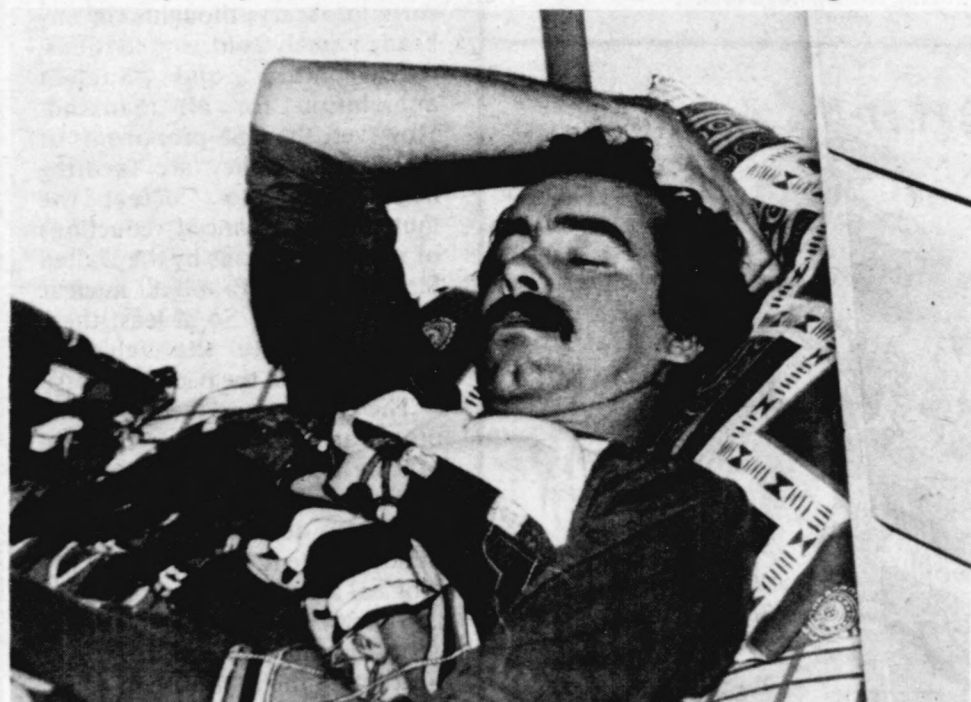
Professor William Small, chairman of the foreign languages department. "My three year-old wakes me up, I shower and have breakfast and go. Yes, and I treasure my early morning cigar. I'm not a late sleeper, but sleep in a little when I can.

Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life. "I wake up automatically at 5:30 a.m. and go jogging for 45 minutes, shower and have breakfast. I sleep in on the weekends.

Molly Campbell, OCB president. "It depends on what I did the night before. I wake up naturally at 6:30 a.m. The alarm will go off, and half the time I roll over and sleep for another 45 minutes. Once I am out of bed, I'm up for good. I give a half hour or 45 minutes to myself. If I'm

late, I just run out of the house. Otherwise, I read my horoscope, read the *Bangor Daily News*, and get set for the day. I putter around and make breakfast. A shower is a horror because it is a real trick to get the hot come out. Saturday morning is great because there are a whole two days left. Sunday morning is different. It's getting later. It is almost Monday. But what really does the trick is Peppermint Doctor Bronner soap. It's that nice fresh peppermint smell. It really makes you zing!"

If you need a little insight on how you're doing, check yourself out when you wake up in the morning. It works.



conflicts troubling them. Staying in bed represents more of a depression, but it is important to separate the person who is naturally a late sleeper from the one who feels paranoid, paralyzed.

"Keep in mind that we are talking about the health of an entire person. It is good to look forward to the morning. It is a crucial time of day when one should be listening to oneself."

Dr. Butler said he had no problem getting up in the morning because his three-year-old son climbed on top of him daily.

Betsy Allin, associate director for nursing services and education, describes what happens to the body physically when we sleep.

"When we sleep we go through metabolic changes, (whole body's rhythm; temperature, blood pressure, circulation, oxygen use, etc.). Everyone has their own rhythm. There is no 'pat' answer as to the best way to get up in the morning.

Seven to eight hours sleep is the norm. During that time your metabolic rate decreases. It is lowest about 4 a.m. Gradually your rhythm picks up until it wakes you up.

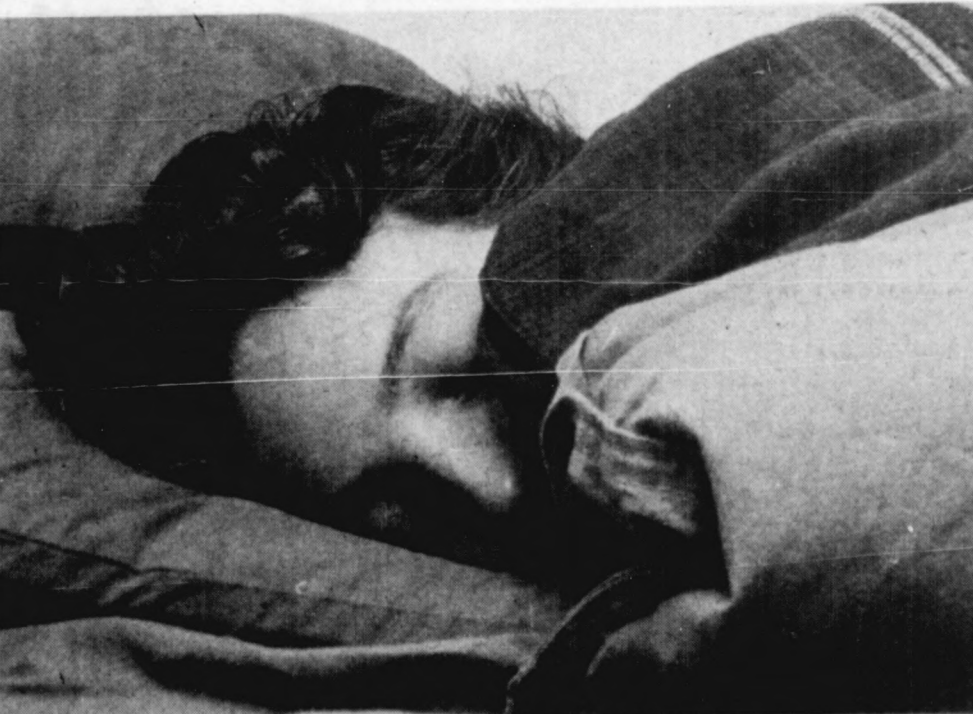
Temperature rises, the heart pumps faster, blood pressure goes up, etc.. You should do what you feel like when you wake up. You shouldn't force someone else's pattern on yourself.

"For some people, rolling out of bed and onto the pavement works; for others it's crazy."

Allin said that the morning is a time when she can find a little peace. She

Presiden Silverman, president of UMO. "Inadequately. I arise a little before the alarm goes off, and go into the shower first. I have very little time in the morning. I read the paper briefly and have breakfast. Relaxation is a problem. I go from early morning

to late at night, ending often in some kind of meeting or reception. Last weekend was not untypical. I had meetings all of Friday and Saturday morning, appointments Saturday afternoon, house guests for a university meeting, and a dinner on Sunday night.



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Opinion

Unstable personality

Frightening reports are coming from United States intelligence services about terrorists entering the country to try to kill the nation's leaders.

The reports say two "hit squads" are under the orders of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy to assassinate President Reagan, Vice President George Bush, cabinet officials and aides to Reagan.

Security measures are being reinforced on all the possible targets of the apparent hit squad. Personal appearances by these administration officials are being reduced due to the reported threat.

Khadafy denied Sunday any involvement in plots against U.S. leaders during an interview on ABC television. Khadafy called Reagan a liar and accused the administration of fabricating the reports.

Throughout all this madness the people of the United States are left to wonder what is true and what is part of somebody's imagination.

It is obvious Khadafy has an unstable personality and has been fond of promoting terrorist activities. It is also obvious the administration would like to have public sentiment against Khadafy. A rumor that

Khadafy was trying to kill U.S. leaders would serve that purpose.

The American public has been duped by past administrations and it is not out of the realm of possibilities this is all a fabrication. The Gulf of Tonkin incident in Vietnam was an example of the people of the United States being fooled. The truth behind the Iranian crisis was also hidden from the people.

The times are sad when people cannot trust their government, but it has not earned their trust.

The people of the United States should be cautious about reports of Khadafy's hit squads within our borders. They may be true and if they are then action should be taken by the United States to remove Khadafy from power. Should the opposite be true and the U.S. government is lying then similar actions should be taken against the administration.

Most importantly of all, the people must not get swept into an anti-Libyan war mood, such as was seen against Iran during the hostage crisis.



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Section 8

BRIAN FARLEY

The choice is no choice

I know I usually stick to witty and irrelevant subjects in this column, however this week I'm compelled to look at some frightening developments in the General Student Senate. The debate there concerns President Reagan's military buildup policy, and a decision is being made as to whether the students of this university should go on record as accepting or rejecting that policy.

First, the whole idea of military buildup conjures up all sorts of scary thoughts in my head, namely: cold war tensions, world war, and nuclear annihilation for all mankind. However, the GSS proponents of the Reagan policy are favoring negotiations to "effect the mutual and balanced reductions of nuclear weapons by the United States, the USSR and all nuclear world powers." So at least these people can see the value of negotiations in the peace process.

The Reagan opponents, on the other hand, have completely gone off the deep end. I might have been able to agree with their motion to denounce the military buildup were it not for the totally illogical solution they offer. That is, that the GSS would favor: 1) Arming the population and instructing the in the use of arms 2) Disarming and disbanding the existing armed forces and 3) Removing the ROTC from campus and replacing them with "persons democratically elected by the Student Body, and charged with the duty of providing instruction in the military arts."

While I'm not a big fan of military buildup, I can't help but favor the motion to support the Reagan administration over the insanity of the "alternative" which the opponents offer. Where is the logic in creating a new army of students, all armed and ready to kill their fellow man? How does starting such an army help reduce tension, promote peace or denounce military buildup? The logic behind such a move is beyond me. In fact, it seems to breed only more violence, more tension, and more of a tendency to lean on military strength as a final solution to keeping the peace.

So, what we have here are two GSS factions both favoring increased military strength to achieve very different goals. Whereas both sides are favoring increased military strength and dependance on the gun, be it resolved that students be given a real alternative plan to support sometime in the near future.

Brian Farley is a senior journalism major from Kendall Park, N.J.



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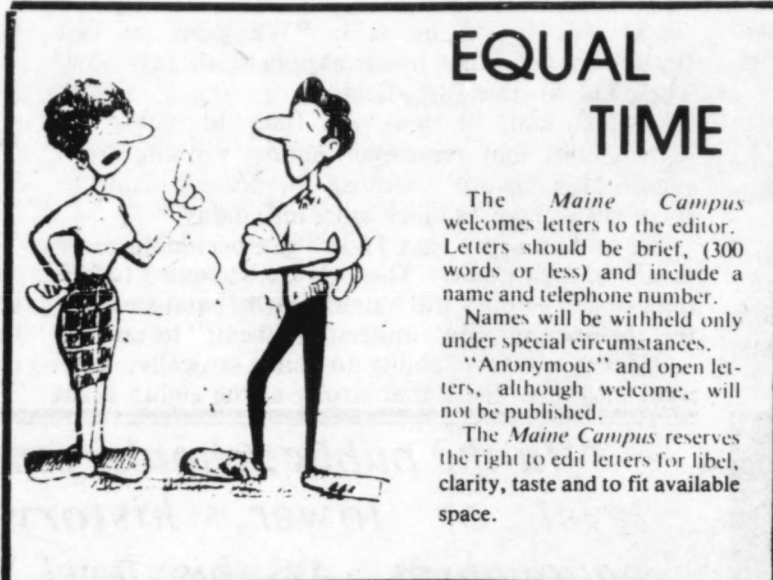
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PAINE CAMPS

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.

False impression

To the editor:

The settlement of the University of Maine faculty contract has created in the minds of many the false impression that all is now well with the University.

The sad fact is that after nearly a year of negotiations, the professional staff still has no contract and has been working without one since July 1. And, with each passing month, it becomes more and more evident that the attitude of the Chancellor, Trustees and Governor is one of lofty indifference -- an attitude that has not changed for years.

If proof is needed of that indifference, here is a rundown of the percentage raises given to professionals since 1974: 5 percent in 1974; 0 percent, that's correct, 0 percent in 1975 (some received a lordly 1.5 percent "merit" increase); 6 percent in 1976; 3 percent in 1977; 6 percent in 1978; 5.5 percent in 1979; and 8.5 percent in 1980, the first year that professionals became organized under the Maine Teachers Association.

Just who are these professionals? Are they the grey, faceless people with whom the Chancellor, Trustees and Governor need not concern themselves??

They are the physicians, nurses, drug abuse counsellors, pharmacists and many others who care for the health of students in the University system. They manage the dining halls, the dormitories, the athletic

facilities and scores of other skilled jobs that keep this University alive 365 days a year.

They are the librarians who keep that heart of scholarship beating. They are the staff of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network. They are the researchers working in laboratories, directors of the Continuing Education Division and Summer Session, admissions staff, registrar's staff, artists, designers, writers, editors, engineers, University forest superintendents, counsellors for handicapped students. And, yes, teachers and tutors.

I barely have scratched the surface of the work done by the professional staff to keep the University functioning. We know it is futile to expect appreciation from the Chancellor, Trustees and Governor. We would like justice though.

Ronald Knight
UM Professional Staff Assn.
Executive Committee Member

Who cares?

To the editor:

Re: Brian Farley's December 2nd Section 8 column, "A True Story"

1. So what?
2. Who cares?

Mark Fenda

Resident Enforcement Officers

To the editor:

It is about time someone has spoken out on the role of residential life employees, namely resident assistants. Mr. Spiller made a lot of sense with what he wrote in his editorial which appeared in the Maine Campus on Thursday, Dec. third. I agree with him that the role of residential life is being misunderstood by some members of residential life staff. But there is something to remember throughout this letter. This represents only a small part of the residential life staff. Most of the RA's which are to be described in the following paragraphs, don't even realize that they are like this. I ask that all RA's take a look at how they are seen in the eyes of their section.

Let us get down to basics; the title, Resident Assistant. In particular, the latter half of the title, assistant. Mr. Webster defines "assistant" as: One who assists; HELPER. How may I ask, do you help a resident, student

and friend by hovering over them, waiting for them to make a wrong move? When I think of certain RA's, I think of a long-starved vulture awaiting its prey from a mountain peak, high above its unsuspecting victim. Most students feel that it is more appropriate to call them "Resident Enforcement Officers." When a student, any student, looks on an RA in that way, a person that he or she is supposed to look up to, it is time to re-evaluate the system or staff.

Granted, the rules and regulations of the university have to be upheld. But, it should be remembered that even RA's needed assistance and guidance at one time. Many people in their position never think of when they cranked their stereos or drank one too many beers and raised a little too much hell.

There are also the RA's that have different views on partying than the people in their section. Those who just enjoy sitting in the halls and talking to their friends. I'm

not saying that this is bad, even "social drinkers" do it. But some students like to be in their rooms listening to music and drinking beers with friends. Because they don't agree with what they are doing, is no reason to come down on them, unless someone complains about noise. But even non-drinkers make a little noise every once in a while. The RA's have to realize that their lifestyle is different and also respect the lifestyles of the residents.

In closing, I would like to elaborate on the point of students being "in their rooms, drinking with friends." I would like to ask residential life one question and only one. Can you honestly, as responsible human beings, deal with all of the "closet alcoholics" that you are forming by forcing students to drink in their rooms with doors closed, hiding from society?

David Hollis
Wells Complex Resident

Resignation due to natural causes

To the editor:

In accordance with recent fashion, this is an open letter of resignation from the positions I hold in Student Government. In a break with recent tradition, however, this letter contains no vituperation of either Charlie Mercer or Donnie Oakes. Quite to the contrary, I have enjoyed my association with these fine gentlemen. Although we have had differences of opinion I have never had any doubt those opinions were not the results of motivations to serve the best interests of the UMO student body.

The reason for my resignation from the Graduate Student Board, the Guest Lecture Series and the General Student Senate, effective at the end of the current semester, is due entirely to natural causes, in this case graduation. I leave these positions and my many friends, associates and adversaries here at UMO not in sorrow but with gladness in

heart, knowing that I can quote from Pilgrim's Progress in good faith:

"My sword I give to him that shall succeed me in my pilgrimage, and my courage and skill to him that can get it. My works and scars I carry with me, to be a witness for me that I have fought His battles who will now be my rewarder."

So He passed over and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side."

My crusade to protect students from supporting political campaign involuntarily through abuse of student activity fee monies is well known. The swords I have wielded in this struggle I could not take with me even if I so desired. The battles to oppose the efforts of ayatollahs of the radical left, who surround themselves with fugitives from the 60's, to mold Student Government Policies in their own warped images is guaranteed to continue. As more students of common sense and good judgement involve themselves in student

government the success of this cause becomes ever more certain.

I have been accused of engagin in vicious diatribes. The scars I bear from this abuse are not bothersome. Viciousness in the pursuit of the truth is no vice. The pursuit of one's constituents wishes and best interests in accordance with elected constitutional duties can never be based on Acrimonious rhetoric arises as a result only from those who fear the glare of scrutiny.

As I pass over to the other side of graduation my reward promises to be substantial. As to whether or not this is by His design I am not now prepared to state. I have felt guided and specially privileged to be able to interpret a constitution and defend freedom in accordance thereof. I hope to be able to do so again in the future. I look forward to learning at a future passage His disposition in this matter.

James E. Eldridge

BY: SCOTT BLAUFUSS



Gap closing between college and

If you were an eighth-grader studying the Spanish-American War at one of the local schools that use the textbook *The Free and the Brave*, you would read United States businessmen "did not want war. They believed that Spain could be persuaded to make reforms in Cuba (its colony) and that Americans would not have to go to war. But other people tried hard to get the President to ask Congress to declare war on Spain."

But as a UMO history student using Major Problems in American foreign Policy you would read U.S. businessmen realized the Cuban revolt disrupted trade with Asia and "more greatly endangered economic recovery than would a war." At the time, the U.S. was recovering from a severe depression.

However, the difference that has traditionally existed between U.S. history taught at the university and lower academic levels is lessening at Bradley, Milford, Old Town and Orono junior high schools. Teachers there are supplementing their aging basic texts with contrasting viewpoints and information on women, minorities, the Vietnam war and Watergate.

"A knowledge of revisionist history is not going to get them into college..."

At Lewis S. Libby School, Milford, eighth-grade history teacher Judy Bustard said traditional texts are being supplemented because of "the changes in and early seventies," a reference to the civil rights and women's movements and protest against the Vietnam War.

While some teachers in interviews said junior high age students are not mature enough to grasp historical concepts, others said students are aware of national and world events and are undisturbed by revisionist viewpoints.

An example of a revisionist viewpoint, said Orono high school history teacher Harry Schoenberg, is the U.S. and the Soviet Union were "both responsible" for the post-world War II Cold War.

UMO History Department Chairman David Smith said U.S. history has been taught differently at the two academic levels due to advanced scholarship of UMO professors and because different reasons exist for teaching history.

"In the public schools, especially at the eighth-grade level or lower, history has a function of nationalism, creating an interest in the nation-state, (creating) patriotism," he said. "At this level (UMO), we are teaching people to inquire."

Bustard, a 1974 UMO graduate, said students form their opinions from what they hear at home and see on television, as well as from textbooks and teachers. Many of her students have "a general, critical viewpoint of the U.S. government" that they are more willing to accept than a positive one, she said.

Bustard said the *Free and the Brave* gives them a pretty traditional outlook. I myself give them a pretty liberal outlook--what I learned in college," she said.

Stephen Goulette, 1979 UMO graduate teaching eighth-grade history at Viola Rand School, Bradley, said *The Free and the Brave* doesn't lie. It doesn't give all the details."

"One of the university's functions is that it is a laboratory for occasional good, new ideas but in fact, it functions as a greenhouse for ideas that are too weak to survive in the real world."

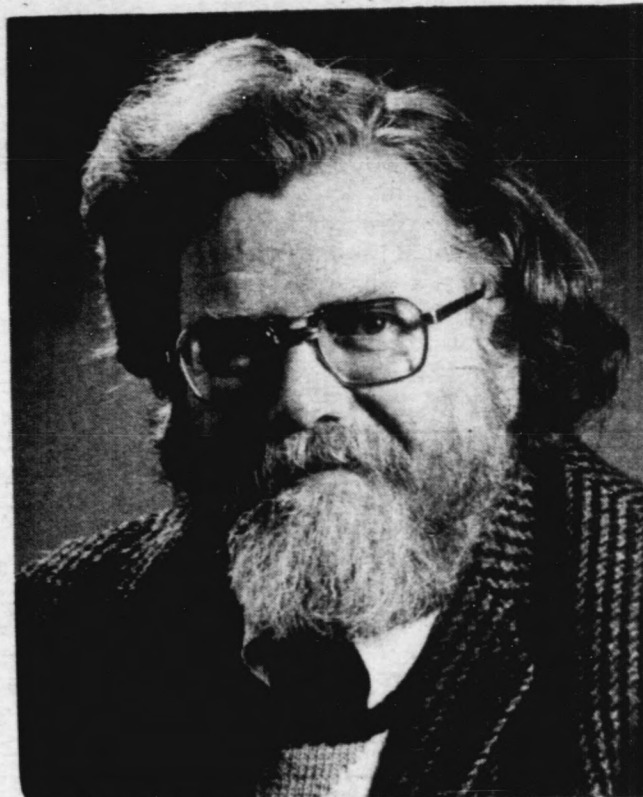
While he used the eleven-year-old text for 75 percent of his course material, in lecture Goulette gives his students "just enough (of the more liberal view) to let them know we are not all peaches and cream," he said. "At the same time, I don't go tearing the nation apart."

Orono eighth-grade history teacher Myrna Bates said of her 20 years teaching history, "over the last eight or nine years there's been quite a difference" in textbooks and supplemental materials. Minorities,

such as black explorers, are being included, and students are being asked to make more judgements, she said.

For example, in a supplemental book, students are asked their opinions of two opposing views of the U.S. bombing of Japan in World War II: it was a war crime, or it saved thousands of lives.

In teaching the American Revolution, Bates supplements her 1971 text with *national geographic* magazine articles: "Women of the Revolution: Patriots in Petticoats," and "The Loyalists: Americans with a Difference."



David Smith

One of her main goals in teaching history "is to have some pride in this country," she said. She prefers to "stress the positive," not "dwell on" the negative, she said.

Only ninth grade at J.A. Leonard Junior High, Old Town, has a recently published text (1981). Assistant principal and teacher Jerry Goss said it is "only a base" to teach history, from the Civil War to the present, to Old Town, Bradley and Milford students.

Vietnam takes "three to four days to cover" using Walter Cronkite's film series, he said. "It's usually our wrap-up."

UMO professor of History Stewart Doty said student attitudes have changed since the early 1960's when "it was so bad I gave up examining over the Cold War in essay questions" because students gave as answers "what they had already come (to the course) with, that the Cold War was 100 percent Russia's fault, and I suppose that what I was lecturing is that it was more like 50-50. I don't find that's true anymore."

About 10 years ago he taught a class of mostly high school teachers. He said, "When I got through with the Cold War, I said, 'Are you prepared to go back and teach this to your classes?' They said 'No.' They said it wouldn't fly; it would cause trouble."

The Vietnam War and the Nixon administration--detente, Republican policy, Kissinger and Nixon--"made it possible to teach proper Cold War history" today, Doty said.

Doty said he has found today the 18 to 22 year-old's memory "doesn't go any farther back than Richard Nixon, or they jump to Jack Kennedy."

Viola Rand principal Michael Cormier said students do not seem to remember stories they have been told as he did during his youth. Asked why he

thinks this is so, he said, "We grow so fast (technologically). So much happens so fast now. These kids are into force fields."

Cormier said, "I think you find kids going into high school that remember almost nothing from junior high history" because "it doesn't relate to their world. They're much more into today."

He said students ages 11-13 "are becoming more aware of their bodies. The girls are beginning to like the boys. The boys still hate the girls," and students feel their parents don't understand them," he said.

Of her students' ability to think critically, Bates said maybe it "isn't that strong at the eighth grade

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but they are aware what's going on. They watch T.V. all the time."

Goulette said "about 25 percent" of his students, "the smart ones," have heard political criticism from their parents and are "really aware."

Bustard said student reaction to criticism of the U.S. is "not like when I was in junior high. It automatically had to be propaganda if (something said about the U.S.) was negative."

Students need to be aware of each writer's own viewpoint, she said. "The facts may be the same but the ideas may take a totally different slant." There is discrepancy "even in the books at UMO," she said.

A UMO history student summarized many others' views by saying high school history courses "were pretty generalized and basic" compared with "more complex" concepts taught here.

Another UMO student said high school history "was more on factual things, like dates and names," whereas at UMO "the emphasis seems more on ideas and implications."

Schoenberg said some high school students "aren't mature enough to deal with revisionist history. A college student is much better able to grasp revisionist concepts than "a 15-year-old with a 100 IQ," he said.

Slower elementary and secondary school students often use a different text than faster students.

Schoenberg said, "It's not our job to make revisionists" of high school students. A knowledge of revisionist history "is not going to get them into college," when the high school's goal is to prepare



C. Stewart Doty

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them for Scholastic Aptitude Tests, he said.

Associate Professor of History Richard Blanke said the difference in history taught at the two academic levels exists because the university is not "confined by what a school board wants." He said the university will "always be a little bit left of society at large."

One-third of UMO history professors are "some degree of left, e.g., socialist, maybe one percent of the population are," he said. "One of the university's functions is that it is a laboratory for

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(UMO) we are teaching*

occasional good, new ideas but, in fact, it functions as a greenhouse for ideas that are too weak to survive in the real world," he said.

The professor tries to undo the "sort of pabulum view of history" students get in high school and sometimes professors get dogmatic, he said. Pabulum is insipid intellectual nourishment.

Although students should be open and exposed to a wide variety of ideas, including the far left, he said, "the citizens to whom we are ultimately responsible have not set us up primarily to undermine their values. Life itself will educate you, and what life has to teach us is supportive of conservative values."

Much that is being written in U.S. history today about women and minorities is "very present-minded" and "trendy," Blanke said. "There are limitations as to what we can know about the past."

He said it's "absurd" to say historians can make historically inarticulate groups like workers and suppressed minorities speak. However, as new

*"Most of the department likes
boat-rockers, but that's what the
university is all about..."*

information is being found, new historians "may have a point that they have more to say about these groups than we thought," he said.

Smith said the quality of scholarship in the UMO history department has been improved in the last 35 years by the GI Bill of Rights and institution of the Ph.D. program.

The GI Bill, which pays for the education of military service members who served between 1946 and 1976, "changed the nature of academic life," he said. It "extended the opportunity for education

more broadly (within the population) than at any time in our history" and brought a "broader spectrum of people" to history teaching, he said.

"More of the people at UMO were wealthy" before the GI Bill, he said.

Since the history department's Ph.D. program began in the 1960's promotion criteria for professors have been "much stronger," Smith said. UMO professors must have a Ph.D. degree, must have published or be doing research for publication, he said.

Department of Education Assistant Director of Field Placements Don Coates said, by Maine transcript analysis, a secondary school teacher (grades seven through twelve) "could conceivably have no courses above the introductory level and still teach social studies."

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Richard Blanke

By transcript analysis, the individual with a bachelor's degree applies to the state which determines whether the person will be certified, he said.

Elementary school teachers (grades kindergarten through eight) can be certified on the basis of 60 hours of liberal arts courses, plus professional

Text

by

Claudia Tucci

Photos

by

PICS

courses such as teaching techniques, he said.

Smith said lower academic level teachers as the only history teacher in their school may lack peer support at a time when history teaching is changing. In contrast, "interplay" exists within UMO's history department, he said. "Most of the department likes boat-rockers, but that's what the university is all about."

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World News

Hijackers seize four planes

(AP) - Three hijacked Venezuelan jetliners with more than 100 hostages aboard landed in Cuba on Tuesday and a commandeered Libyan jet with at least 38 hostages touched down in Beirut. All four aircraft were seized a day earlier and had made several stops.

Officials said the Venezuelan planes, hijacked Monday on domestic flights, made stops in Aruba, Colombia, Honduras, Guatemala and Panama. One of the planes was on the ground briefly in El Salvador.

Officials confirmed the planes - two Aeropostal DC-9s and an Avenza Boeing 727 - landed in Cuba, the Communist ruled island 90 miles off the Florida coast.

Passengers freed along the way said 10 hooded and heavily armed people were involved in the highly coordinated operation. The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said there were 11 hijackers.

The motive for the hijackings remained a mystery Tuesday. Freed passengers and various officials said the hijackers were Venezuelans asking

for \$10 million and the release of political prisoners - Salvadorian leftists fighting to overthrow the U.S. backed civilian-military junta, or Puerto Rican nationalists seeking independence for the U.S. commonwealth.

It was not known whether any Americans were aboard any of the four planes.

There were conflicting reports about the number of hostages still aboard the planes in Cuba. Prensa Latina reported 108 hostages. Earlier reports had estimated there were about 150 on board, including the hijackers.

The Libyan jetliner, taken over by Shiite Moslems to dramatize the disappearance three years ago of their spiritual leader, landed in Beirut on Tuesday night after two unsuccessful attempts to touch down, according to witnesses. It was the plane's second landing in the Lebanese capital in less than 24 hours.

Reporters monitoring the conversations said the pilot radioed he had only two hours of fuel left after being refused landing permission by Cyprus, Lebanon, Syria and Iran.

Administration defends deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Faced with record-smashing deficits that could top \$100 billion a year, the Reagan administration now says it can live without reversing its strategy against inflation and high interest rates.

In a turnaround from President Reagan's longstanding assertion that deficits are a cause of inflation, senior White House economic advisers sought Tuesday to downplay that relationship. One member of the Council of Economic Advisers, William A. Niskanen, suggested the connection is virtually non-existent.

Their defense of deficits came in the wake of reports from administration sources that a new, bleak forecast

prepared for the president last week, showed the budget deficit surging to a record \$109 billion in fiscal 1982, \$152 billion in 1983 and \$162 billion in 1984.

Sources said those numbers already had been revised, though only slightly, by the time Reagan met with his advisers Tuesday afternoon on his upcoming budget plan.

Rudolph G. Penner, a budget official during the Gerald R. Ford's administration, said there is "a certain irony" that the record deficit of \$66.4 billion, which occurred in 1976, "was set by a conservative president Ford, and the record will be broken by another conservative president."

Paraphernalia law to be enforced

AUGUSTA (AP) - In the wake of a court ruling upholding Maine's ban on drug paraphernalia, at least one "head shop" owner began packing away the store's now-illegal merchandise while the state prepared to enforce the law.

Attorney General James E. Tierney said Tuesday his office was distributing information on the law to district attorneys around the state "who, I presume, will proceed to enforce it" with local police.

The state can confiscate drug paraphernalia kept in violation of the law, which makes it a minor criminal offense to sell certain drug devices and a civil offense to possess them, he said.

Although the law went into effect in

September, it had not been enforced pending the outcome of the court challenge brought by a trade association representing some head-shop owners. Head shops are stores that specialize in roach clips, cocaine kits, water pipes and similar devices.

U.S. District Court's Edward T. Gignoux ruled Monday that the law is valid and constitutional, although he overthrew one of 14 criteria listed in the law for deciding whether equipment is drug paraphernalia.

Deputy Attorney General James Brannigan said the change would have no effect on enforcement of the ban.

That section was very vague, Brannigan said, "and it's a better law without it."

Blues Brothers Club raided

CHICAGO (AP) - Actor Dan Aykroyd, commenting on a police raid of a private club he helped start, says it's OK with him "if I'm associated with bootlegging in any way."

"Bootleggers of the world" should "stand together," said Aykroyd in an interview Monday, after the raid at the U.S. Blues Brothers Club. Aykroyd and actor John Belushi founded the club in 1979 during the filming of their movie, "The Blues Brothers."

Police said they arrested 48 people during the raid early Saturday, and

they said an undercover investigation turned up evidence of illicit liquor sales and drug use at the club.

Neither Aykroyd nor Belushi were present during the raid.

Aykroyd acknowledged that liquor was sold at the club, even though an application for a liquor license had not been granted.

The club's manager, Steven C. Beshekas, 33 of Chicago, was charged with illegal liquor sales, failure to display a liquor license and possession of a controlled substance, police said.

News briefs

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM (AP) - NATO's top military commander said Tuesday the Kremlin is continuing to develop its "war machine." Meanwhile, Greece's new socialist government pledged to remain in the Western defense alliance, Greek sources reported.

Adm. Robert Falls, a Canadian who chairs the Military Planning Committee for the 15-nation alliance, told the annual year-end NATO review meeting that "the industrial-military complex is alive and thriving in the U.S.S.R."

Reporting on the meeting of NATO defense ministers who discussed the threats from the soviet-led Warsaw Pact, Falls said. "Despite the rather gloomy economic picture that obtains in the East, they continue to develop their war-machine to an un-understandable level."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The second flight of the space shuttle Columbia last month produced a photograph covering 10,000 miles of earth, with details as small as the lot of an average home.

The space agency said it is the longest single swath of data ever acquired from a space borne instrument.

ALBANY N.Y. (AP) - New York voters turned down a \$500 million bond issue to raise money for new prisons, the state Board of Canvassers said Tuesday.

The bond issue would have provided \$350 million to build three maximum-security state prisons, \$125 million to improve county prisons, and \$25 million for related uses.

The state inmate population already exceeds the capacity, state prison officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department outlined on Tuesday alleged efforts by the Soviet Union and other anti-American elements to undercut U.S. foreign policy through dissemination of forged documents.

U.S. officials have said a number of false documents have surfaced in recent years, including one which purported to show secret American plans to blow up Western Europe with nuclear weapons in the event of war.

NEW YORK (AP) - University of Wisconsin researchers have found new preliminary evidence that toxic shock is linked to tampon use, but other researchers said Tuesday there is still no proof that tampons cause the illness.

The Wisconsin researchers announced last spring that they had discovered a bacterial toxin that seems to be linked to the toxic shock syndrome. They have been trying since then to determine whether tampons somehow affect the production of the suspect toxin.

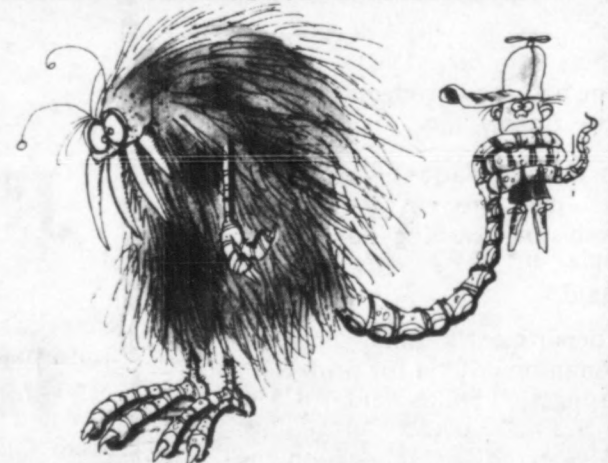
The researchers have some evidence that bacteria grown on tampons can produce greater amounts of the toxin than bacteria grown on other materials, according to Tuesday's *Wall Street Journal*.

MYSTIC, CONN. (AP) - Scientists were buoyed Tuesday by a baby whale's willingness to eat, but remained pessimistic about the animal surviving its ordeal, which began when it was beached on Nantucket Island.

The 350 pound, female Atlantic pilot whale was consuming a quart of a special feeding formula every four hours Tuesday and swimming on its own in a small tank at the Mystic Marine Life Aquarium.

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more information at the
Campus office 581-7531

Armed robber surrenders

BETHEL, MAINE (AP)—A paroled kidnapper wanted on a charge of armed robbery was arrested Tuesday by state troopers at a remote camp outside Bethel.

Roger R. Haller, 47, surrendered to police who had surrounded the winterized camp, which also was occupied by three other people, said Capt. Hollis G. Dixon at the state police barracks in Scarborough.

"They were not hostages," said Dixon. "But of course we were concerned that we get them out so that they didn't become hostages."

Nobody was hurt in the incident, police said, and although there were guns in the camp, no shots were fired.

The drama began Monday night at the camp in Riley Plantation, just west of Newry near the New Hampshire line. Investigators, who had an inkling that Haller was in the Bethel area, received a tip from an informant as to his whereabouts, Dixon said.

Haller was being sought in connection with a \$3,000 holdup last October at a Wellwood Store in Portland in which the manager was pistol-whipped. Haller was wanted on charges of armed robbery, aggravated assault and possession of a gun by a felon.

Vigils held for Lennon

(AP) - From the city where he rose to stardom to the city where he was shot down, John Lennon was remembered Tuesday on the first anniversary of his death by fans who listened to his words and music.

At vigils and concerts and meetings - in Liverpool, in New York and around the world - fans recalled Lennon as a rock'n'roll dreamweaver, working-class hero and house-husband.

"If the rain comes, they run and hide their heads," the former Beatle once sang.

But about 100 wet and cold fans attended a morning vigil outside the Dakota, the apartment building where Lennon lived and died.

They stood behind police barricades outside the dark neo-Gothic building, holding flowers, candles and umbrellas as a steady, cold rain fell.

Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, apparently was not inside. A spokesman said she had gone off with her 6-year-old son, Sean, to meditate.

Top U.N. post has no candidate

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim, following the example of Kurt Waldheim, announced Tuesday he was stepping aside from further balloting for secretary-general of the United Nations.

Salim said he remained available for the top U.N. post if the council could not agree on a compromise candidate.

The withdrawals came after the council held 16 inconclusive rounds of balloting, which began on Oct. 27. Waldheim was vetoed repeatedly by China, which is committed to supporting a Third World candidate.

Salim was blocked by the United States, which apparently was concerned by anti-American stands he had taken.

The 39-year-old Salim said other

Air safety was maintained

WASHINGTON (AP) - Independent federal investigators have concluded that air safety has been substantially maintained despite the air controllers strike, but expressed some concern about the future impact of stress and fatigue on those who are on the job.

A special, 16-member task force presented its findings today to the National Transportation Safety Board, which is to approve the document later in the day.

Several board members expressed concern that the workload handled by about 9,200 controllers might cause safety problems in the coming months. The task force concluded, however, that he airways have been operating safely and in an orderly manner since the controllers' strike began Aug. 3.

The final report will not be made public until later today, but sources have disclosed some of its central findings.

Safety board chairman James King, in opening today's hearing, said he was concerned that the increased practice of flying aircraft under visual flight rules because of reduced air traffic control capacity might pose a danger.

And referring to the potential problems of stress and fatigue among the working controllers, King said, "This has the potential of being a time bomb in the system."

prospective candidates from the third world had been reluctant to enter the race as long as his name remained on the ballot.

Salim added that he had assured the current president of the 15-member Security Council, Ambassador Olara Otunnu of Uganda, "of my continued availability to serve" if the U.S. opposition to his candidacy is overcome by Dec. 31, when Waldheim's current term expires.

The 62-year-old Waldheim, who has served two five-year terms as the world body's chief administrative officer, asked the council last Thursday to withdraw his name from the balloting. Like Salim, he remained available for reconsideration if the council was unable to agree on an alternative candidate.



Situation worsening in Poland

WARSAW POLAND (AP)—Poland's army newspaper Tuesday called Solidarity leader Lech Walesa a liar and provocateur leading a group of madmen toward civil war.

Meanwhile, 50,000 students ended college sit-ins at the urging of the catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, but \$50,000 others stayed on strike.

The attack on Walesa in the army newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci followed publication of his statement at a meeting in Radom last Thursday that confrontation between the communist government and the independent union was "inevitable." The Communist Party media Monday accused Walesa of urging overthrow of the government.

"By his behavior he has shown he is a great liar and provocateur," the army paper said, adding, "Now the threat of

civil war hangs over Poland and those madmen who want to unleash it are putting their ambitions and interests above the fate of the community.

"It is high time that every Polish citizen realizes towards what tragedy the Solidarity leadership is driving the country...It marks the beginning of an open struggle to abolish socialist rule."

The Soviet news agency Tass said "slandering the party's social and economic policy" was the goal of Solidarity, launched 16 months ago as the first union free of communist party control in the Soviet bloc.

Solidarity's Warsaw branch said, "It is not the union that wants confrontation, but the stand of the authorities is such that we must say it is the authorities who are pressing for a confrontation."

Quaker Oats sued for \$1.5 million

AUGUSTA GA. (AP) - A woman has filed a \$1.5 million suit against the Quaker Oats Co., claiming her daughter suffered permanent physical damage after swallowing a plastic toy packed in a box of cereal.

The suit, filed by Patsy Kennedy of Martinez on behalf of her daughter, Charlotte Denise Kennedy, charges the cereal manufacturer with manufacturing and packaging a "defective product" by placing a small plastic toy in the box of "Cap'n Crunch" cereal. While eating some of the cereal on July 2, 1979, the child "began to suddenly gag and turn blue," the suit alleged.

The child was rushed to a hospital, but a fluoroscopic examination failed to find an obstruction on her esophagus, it said.

Further examinations of the child were conducted because of continued respiratory problems, the suit added, but the problem was not discovered until June 1980 when a "large mass" was found in her throat, the suit said.

The mass was surgically removed and found to be "a piece of plastic from a 'Cap'n Crunch' toy," the suit said noting the child's esophagus had to be removed.

The suit charged Quaker Oats with manufacturing and packing a defec-

tive product because the small plastic toy "could not be discovered by X-ray techniques...and small children could swallow it and it could go undetected."

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Sports

Maine loses fourth Div.I game

by John Toole
Staff Writer

BOSTON--Billy O'Dwyer scored a hat trick for Boston College to key the Eagles to a 5-2 victory over the Black Bears at the McHugh Forum Tuesday night.

The loss drops Maine to 2-6, 0-4 in Division I. BC is 5-2 and 3-2 in Division I.

Maine came out rolling in the first period, showed their best power play of the season and dominated the game at both ends of the ice.

Peter Smith started in goal for the Black Bears and played well. Smith was making his first start against a Division I opponent.

Maine's tenacious play payed off on their first power play effort. Andre Aubut fired in his first goal of the season from the right point.

The power play was set up by Rob Zamejc and Todd Bjorkstrand. The goal came after BC's Jeff Smith had been sent off for interference on Bruce Hegland. Hegland had to helped from the ice and did not skate a regular shift the rest of the game.

BC got on the board with only 46 seconds to go in the period to spoil Maine's efforts. Center Tim Mitchell tipped Jim Chisholm's shot from the point past Peter Smith to tie the score at 1-1.

In the second period, Robert Lafleur, who had been robbed on a short-handed breadaway in the first, put the puck in on the stick side of goalie Billy Swaitaj for a 2-1 Black Bears lead.

Lafleur took the puck the length of the ice for his eighth goal for the season. He was unassisted on the play.

O'Dwyer rallied the Eagles with a pair of quick goals.

Todd Bjorkstrand was sent off for hoking when he connected on a power play score to the stick-side of Smith. Tom Wright and Chisholm had the assists for BC.

Less than two minutes later, O'Dwyer put a backhand in along the ice under Smith for his second goal of the night to make it 3-2 for BC.

O'Dwyer put the game away in the third by poking a rebound of a Lee Blossom shot past Smith to make it 4-2 BC.

Gary Sampson wrapped up the scoring on a deflection off a Chisholm shot from the point giving BC a 5-2 win.

BC outshot Maine 51-20.



Senior Andre Aubert had his first goal of the season last night.



Maine lost its fourth DivI game last night, 5-2.

Joe McLaughlin

Commentary

Intramural success

Since coming to UMO four years ago, a program I have enjoyed participating in has been UMO intramural athletics. It is a much overlooked but very popular program on campus which does a very fine job in organizing sports events for students.

Director Dave Ames and his staff at Memorial Gym are responsible for organizing 48 different intramural activities which an estimated two-thirds of the student body participate in. These activities provide students with an outlet from studying, helping to relieve the pressures of exams and term papers. The activities also enable old high schools jocks to relive past glories as well as letting students experience the many benefits of athletics.

Many students are wise to enjoy the various activities that the intramural program offers. There are 21 women's activities, 23 men's and four co-ed activities which an estimated total of 12,911 students participate in. In each sport, a team or individual

becomes the campus champion.

The most popular sport, participation-wise is men's outdoor softball. Over 1,400 men participated in the sport last spring comprising 88 teams. Men's basketball was also very popular with 1,289 students playing on 116 teams.

In the women's activities, volleyball is the most popular sport. There were 45 teams last spring with 490 women participating in the sport. Water polo was also a very popular sport for the women with over 320 taking part in the sport.

Co-ed volleyball is another intramural sport which has also been very popular with UMO students. Over 1,000 students participated in the fall activity with 64 teams.

Because of the many sports offered and the hard-working efforts of the intramural department, more students are sure to continue to compete in intramurals. It is refreshing to see students take advantage of such a fine program.



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Siena defeats Maine in last minute victory

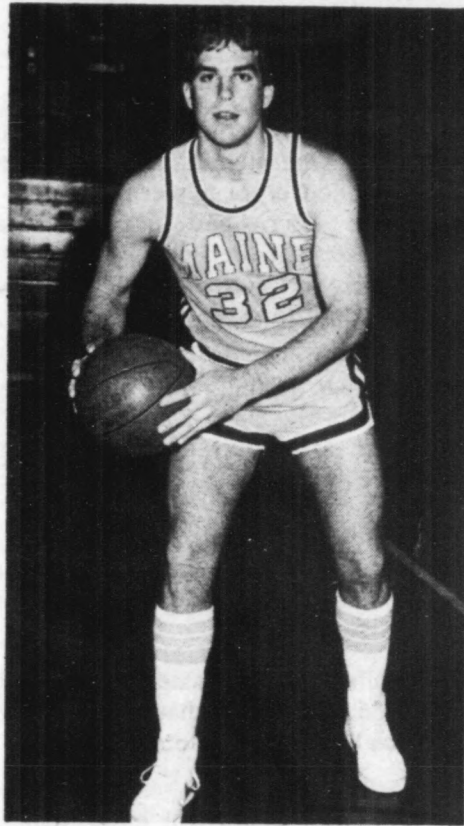
by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Black Bear basketball team returned home from a weekend road trip Tuesday with two losses, including a 69-66 heartbreaker at the hands of the Siena Indians Monday night in Loudonville, N.Y.

The Black Bears, now 0-3, led throughout most of the contest but fell victim to some intense last-minute pressure as the host Indians stormed back from a 62-53 deficit in the final four minutes. Junior forward Rod Mullin supplied the game-winning points with just 17 seconds left as he connected on a three-point play to give Siena its first lead of the game, 67-66. Maine had a chance to regain the lead, putting the ball into play from halfcourt with nine seconds remaining, but in trying to get the inbounds pass underneath, Maine had the ball stolen by 6-2 Siena co-captain Kevin McGraw. McGraw was then fouled by Jeff Sturgeon, and made both free throws to provide the final victory margin.

Maine controlled play throughout most of the contest, led by an inspired performance by 6-6 center Clay Gunn.

The senior captain, who was held to just four points during earlier losses to Fairfield and Connecticut, was a power



both offensively and on the boards in helping stake Maine to a 20-11 lead midway through the first half. The



Newcomers Jeff Wheeler (l) and Clay Pickering (r) both scored in double figures in Maine's Monday night loss, scoring 14 and 16 points respectively.

Indians soon cut that margin to 20-19 forcing a Maine time out. After the time out, Maine regained its composure to stretch its lead to 38-28 at halftime.

The Black Bears had four men in double figures, led by Gunn's 17 points (eight from 10 from the field, 12 rebounds). Clay Pickering, continuing his double digit performances, added 16 points, while Jeff Wheeler contributed 14 and Jeff Sturgeon added 13 in addition to a fine floor game.

Much of the Black Bears' downfall came at the foul line, where they connected on only 14 of 23 free throws (60 percent). From the field, Maine bounced back from two poor performances to shoot 49 percent from the floor (26 out of 54 shots).

Maine will try to get that elusive first win of the year Saturday at Memorial Gym when it hosts Division III Brooklyn College. The New York City school is currently 2-2 prior to a Thursday contest against Queens College. While Brooklyn is playing a primarily Division II and III schedule this season (just four games against Division I opponents), the school is expected to field a Division I program next year, according to assistant coach Mike Eisenberg.

Green tries to improve Cubs Houk, Lemon sign contracts

Hollywood, Fla. AP - Moving boldly to redesign his new ball club, Dallas Green, vice president and general manager of the Chicago Cubs, signed free agent pitchers Ferguson Jenkins and Bill Campbell and acquired catcher Keith Moreland in a five-player trade at baseball's winter meetings Tuesday.

Green swapped pitcher Mike Krukow and a player to be named later to Philadelphia for Moreland and pitchers Dickie Noles and Dan Larson, sandwiching the trade in between his free-agent signings of Jenkins and Campbell.

"I think we are in better shape player-wise than we were a few hours ago," said Green, after his busy morning.

While the Cubs were wheeling and dealing, Managers Ralph Houk of the Boston Red Sox and Bob Lemon of the New York Yankees also made news. Houk received a two-year extension on his contract which now stretches through 1984. Lemon was confirmed as Yankee manager for 1982 and said

that would be his last year as a major league pilot.

First, Green signed Jenkins to a one-year contract at undisclosed terms completing the transaction early Tuesday morning. The thirty-seven-year-old right-hander, who once produced six straight 20-victory seasons for the Cubs, left Texas as a free agent after going 5-8 with a 4.50 earned run average in 19 games with the Rangers last season.

The Cubs' moves were expected to loosen the trading market, which so far has been jammed with plenty of conversation, but not much action.

Campbell, who signed \$1.1 million three-year contract, will anchor the Chicago bullpen. He was 1-1 with seven saves and a 2.94 earned run average at Boston last season.

Houk, who came out of retirement to manage the Red Sox in 1981, will be around for a while in Boston. "I hadn't given much thought to a new contract but when they approached me I said 'fine,'" Houk said. "I'd like one more pennant and I think this is the club that can do it."



Senior Clay Gunn had a fine performance for the Bears in their 69-66 loss. He scored 17 points and hauled down 12 rebounds.

Sportsdates

M-BASKETBALL-Memorial Gym, 7:35 p.m., Dec. 12, vs. Brooklyn.
W-BASKETBALL-Memorial Gym, 4 p.m., Dec. 11, vs. New Hampshire.
HOCKEY-at Boston University, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 12.
WRESTLING-at Boston University, 1 p.m., Dec. 12.
M-SWIM-Wallace Pool, 2 p.m., Dec. 12, vs. New Hampshire.
W-SWIM-at Brown, 1 p.m., Dec. 12.
M-TRACK-Field House, 1 p.m., Dec. 12, vs. New Hampshire.
W-TRACK-Field House, 4 p.m., Dec. 11, vs. New Hampshire.

Jets down SMVTI

by Cavanaugh Kelly
Staff Writer

The Bangor Community College Jets won their third straight small college conference game, 65-44, over SMVTI, this past Monday night in Portland. The Jets, now 3-3 overall, relied on their depth and team speed to win.

"The dominating factor in our win was our team balance," said BCC head coach Dennis Martel. "Overall though I thought we played a sloppy game. SMVTI was playing very sloppily and we tended to do what a lot of teams do, play to the level of the opposition. The

important thing is that we won a key interconference game. SMVTI was simply out manned. I'd send in five guys at a time, with very little dropoff in talent. Southern Maine on the other hand, seemed to get weaker with every substitution," said the coach.

Leading scorer for the Jets was Randy Birmingham with 11 and co-captain Steve Sirois also with 11. Center Don Paine was the only other Jet to hit double figures with 10.

BCC has a big game Thursday night when they take on the University of Maine at Augusta. UMA is 2-0 in the conference being the only inter-conference team the Jets haven't beat.

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Maine women defeat Bowdoin

The UMO women's basketball team improved their record to 3-1 Tuesday night when they defeated the Bowdoin Polar Bears of Brunswick 88-54.

Led by junior co-captain Beth

Hamilton who had 13 points, the Black Bears took a 42-25 lead into half-time and the Polar Bears weren't in contention for the rest of the game.

Everybody played and scored, fairly even. Also in double figures for Maine

were sophomore Diana Perkins and junior co-captain Cathy Nason, both with 11, and Tammie Laverdiere with 10.

Laverdiere, a freshman from Livermore Falls, also led the team in rebounding with nine. Freshman Beth Cormiere, Sheryl Jackson and Marcia Grant added eight a piece.

Dorothy Diorio had 15 points in a losing effort for the Polar Bears while Sandra Hebert added 14. Hebert also led Bowdoin in rebounding with five.

Maine outplayed Bowdoin in nearly every aspect of the game, outshooting them from the floor 47 percent to 29 percent and outrebounding them 55-22.

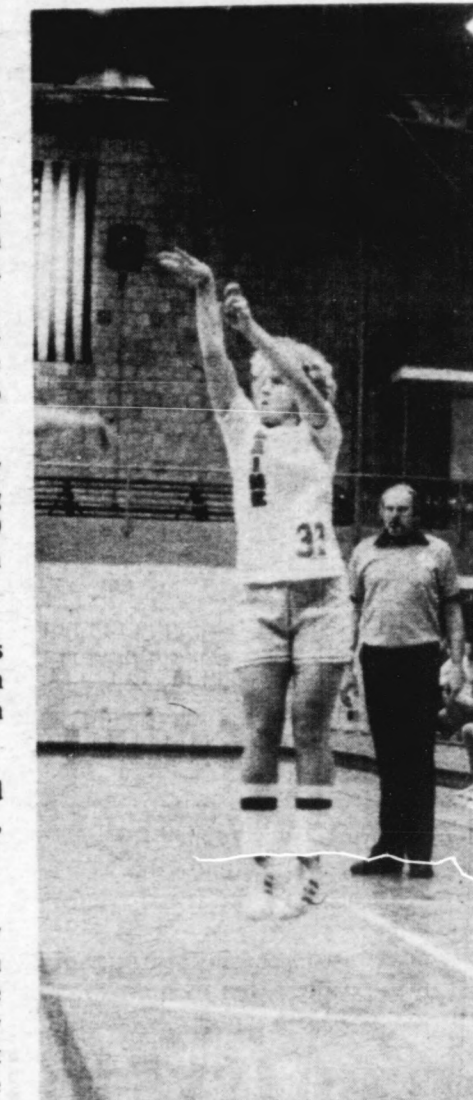
Hamilton is leading the Black Bears in scoring with 64 points while Nason has 44. Nason is also leading the team in assists with 25.

Coach Eilene Fox said she was glad everyone had a chance to play, especially the defense.

The Black Bears will have to play one of their best games of the season Friday afternoon as they face the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire in one of the Biggest Division I matches for the Bears. The game is at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.



The UMO women's basketball team used a balanced attack last night to defeat Bowdoin College, 88-54. (Ferazzi photo)



Sophomore Julie Treadwell launches a shot against Bowdoin.

Dallas, Tampa gain berths

(AP)

The Dallas Cowboys, a wildcard playoff berth already assured, and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers can clinch division titles in the National Football Conference with victories Sunday.

They would join San Francisco as NFC division champions, the 49ers having locked up the West title Nov. 29.

Last weekend's action eliminated only one team from playoff contention - the Los Angeles Rams. They lost to the New York Giants and fell to 5-9. They're out of the playoffs for the first time since 1972, the last time they finished below .500.

The Rams joined the Chicago Bears and the New Orleans Saints, each 4-10, as the only NFC teams out of the running.

Just two years ago when the Rams won the NFC West and made it all the way to the Super Bowl where they lost 31-19 to Pittsburgh, the Cowboys were the champions of the East and the Buccaneers, celebrating their "worst-to-first" season, won the Central Division.

Dallas and Tampa Bay are poised, just one victory away, from winning those titles again.

The Cowboys are 11-3 and two games ahead of Philadelphia, whom they beat 17-14 Nov. 1. And they face the visiting Eagles Sunday. The Eagles can still win the East title, while the three other teams in the division - the New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals each 7-7 and Washington Redskins 6-8 - are only in wild-card contention.

In the scrambled NFC Central, Tampa Bay is 8-6 and one game ahead

of the Minnesota Vikings, Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers.

In the West, Atlanta is 7-7 and clinging to wild-card hopes.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, by losing Monday night at Oakland, helped just about everyone but themselves in the American Football Conference's scramble for playoff berths.

The Steelers could have a 9-5 record, and would have trailed first place Cincinnati by one game in the AFC Central Division.

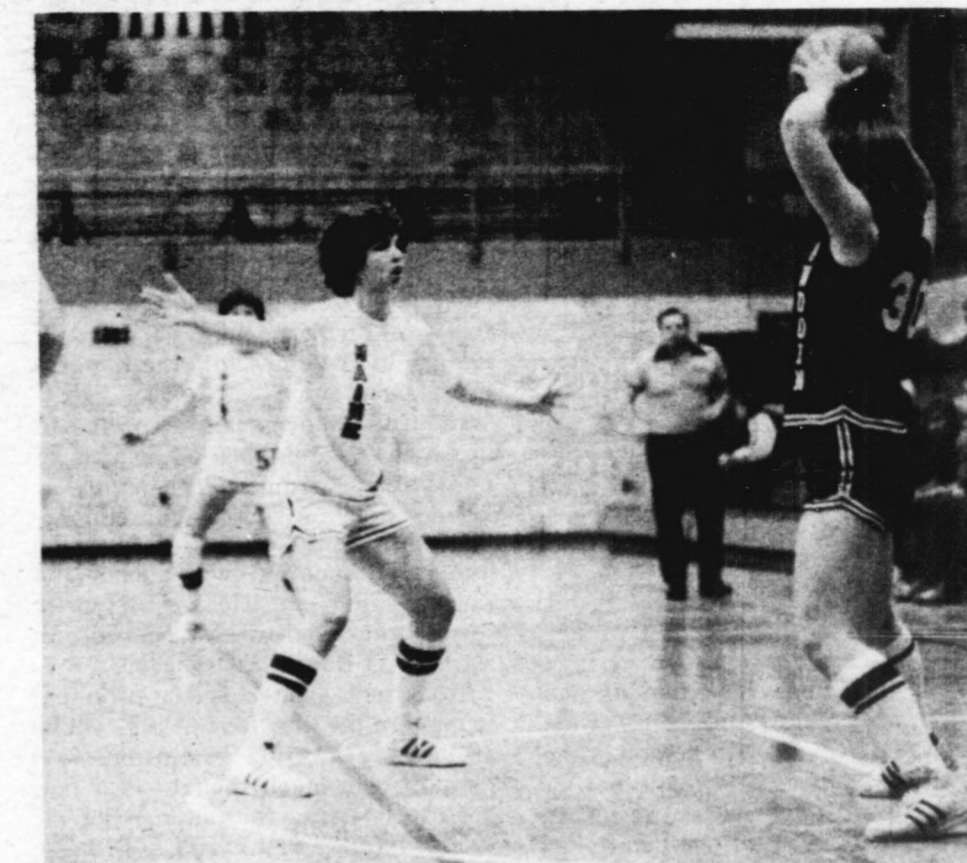
But Oakland beat Pittsburgh 30-27, and.

It enabled the Bengals, 10-4, to stay two games up on Pittsburgh. One more victory by Cincinnati or one more loss by Pittsburgh will give the Bengals the division title.

It left the Steelers with an 8-6 record, tied with Kansas City Chiefs and San Diego Chargers, and one game behind the 9-5 Denver Broncos in the AFC West, and half a game behind the 8-5-1 New York Jets, one game behind the 9-5 Buffalo Bills and 1½ games behind the 9-4-1 Miami Dolphins in the AFC East.

It kept alive the Raiders' hopes of reaching the playoffs. Oakland is 7-7 and within striking distance of the second AFC wild card berth, although it will take a near-miracle for them to get it.

The weekend's action eliminated two more AFC playoff contenders - Houston, 6-8, and Cleveland, 5-9. They joined Baltimore, 1-13, New England, 2-2, and Seattle, 5-9, on the sidelines.



Junior Cathy Nason defends against Bowdoin. Nason had a fine game both defensively and offensively, scoring 11 points. (Ferazzi photo)

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