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Cutler Health Center employee wins grievance

By Scott Milliken
Staff Writer

The union representing University of Maine clerical, laboratory and technical workers won a decision in February over Cutler Health Center Director Dr. George Wood.

The first case of arbitration resulted from a grievance filed last July by Deborah Phinney, medical laboratory technician at the health center.

Phinney asked Wood last spring if she could take a course in the fall during working hours, an option available under a new contract signed by the Associated COLT Staff of the University of Maine (ASCUM) and the university last March. Such a request, says the contract, "shall be subject to supervisory approval which shall not be unreasonably denied." Phinney's request was denied, in a letter dated June 17, 1982, on the grounds that her course would conflict with her responsibilities at the health center. Phinney then filed a grievance.

Phinney then met with Wood for an "informal grievance," to discuss reasons for taking the course and Wood's reasons for denying Phinney's request.

Next Phinney took her formal grievance to the Office of Employee Relations at UMO with ACSUM representative Jonathan Falk. Phinney's request was denied.

On Aug. 3, 1982, Wood wrote Phinney a letter explaining his reasons for denying her request. He said the times her class was scheduled (9:00 to 10:00 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday) are among the busiest times at the health

center. He also said Phinney's supervisor Evelyn Terrill, "will be absent from the lab on occasion each week". Wood said Terrill's absence could have negative affects on student health care if Phinney was in class.

In September Phinney took her grievance to the chancellors office where Wood's denial was upheld.

In February 1983, ACSUM took the case to an impartial third party for binding arbitration.

Phinney told arbitrator, Sharon Ellis she and Terrill had been granted permission to take courses in the past by both Wood and his predecessor. Phinney said she and Terrill "always covered for each other when one was in class," and Wood never complained of the speed or quality of lab work.

Wood said Phinney "is more valuable to the health center by her availability than by furthering her education." He said "The critical thing is whether in any way Phinney's class interferes with student health service."

In giving her decision, Ellis said, "If discretion is to be exercised reasonably, in granting or denying a request like Phinney's, certain basic procedural safeguards have to be observed. Such "safeguards" include, "an opportunity for full discussion and understanding of the facts involved in the request prior to reaching a decision; consideration of the request with a fair and open mind and not denying a request without first providing the employee with a statement of reasons for the denial," Ellis said.

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Weapons designer says nuke deterrent essential

By Ed Manzi
Staff Writer

At first glance, William Shuler looks more like a confident young lawyer than a thermonuclear bomb designer. The smooth talking scientist spoke before an audience of approximately 600 Tuesday night on the current status of the U.S. nuclear stockpile.

Shuler's position is consistent with the nuclear policies of the Reagan administration and those of past administrations. Shuler said the only way the United States can prevent nuclear war, is to maintain a "deterrent" with the Soviets.

Shuler is the Chief of Nuclear Weapons at the Z-Division of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif.

he said, "It's really not an arms race that we are trying to end, but the byproduct of it, and that is nuclear war. If the nuclear arms race is necessary to keep the peace, then we should have a nuclear arms race."

However, Shuler said he would be willing to reduce the nuclear stockpile by one-half, if the remaining weapons

were to have increased survivability and were stable. Increased survivability means the remaining missiles would not be vulnerable to a Soviet nuclear attack, he said. He said stability means the weapons are updated and safe from an accident. You must have both to maintain a deterrent, he said.

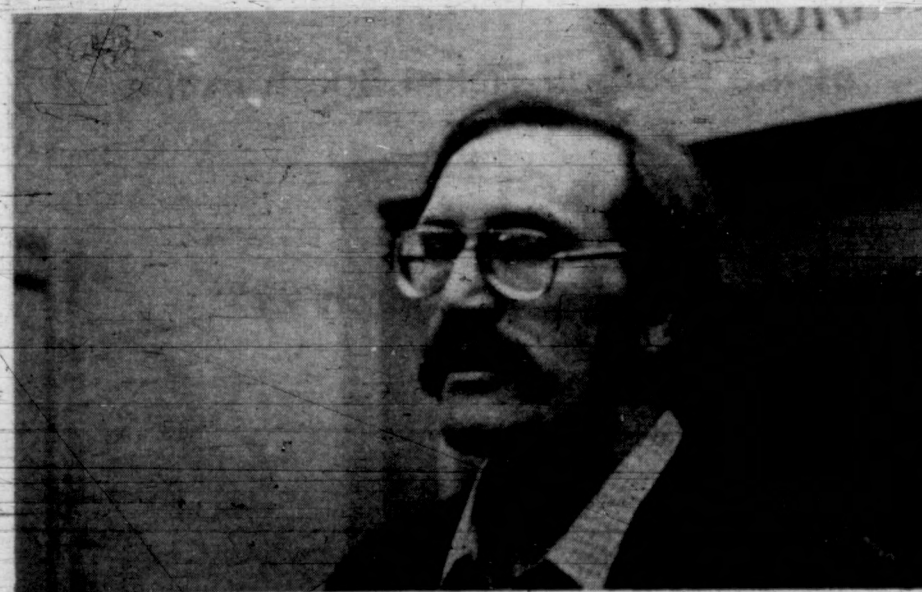
"I think we can reduce the arms race and change its focus, but I don't think we can ever get out of it," Shuler said.

Shuler gave a 30-minute overhead view graph briefing in which he systematically reviewed America's Triad nuclear plan. The theme of the presentation was the United States should have a thought-out arms control policy.

The United States nuclear policy should require emphasis on survivability of its missiles and flexibility to respond to nuclear and non-nuclear threats of aggression, he said.

During the question and answer period, professor Michael Howard said that Shuler ignored the human tragedy that a nuclear war would cause.

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MPAC member Michael Howard addresses ROTC cadets. (Rice photo)



William Shuler (Murphy photo)

MPAC jousts with ROTC cadets

By Tim Rice and Nancy Kaplan
Staff Writers

After the Maine Peace Action Committee presented its views to ROTC cadets Tuesday, a few tiers may have been added to the wall that already exists between the two groups.

Air Force Captain Jane Hall, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said she wanted her students to know more about MPAC in light of the recent controversy between that group and Navy ROTC.

Hall asked Michael Howard, MPAC member and assistant professor of philosophy, to speak to two of her Air Force ROTC classes.

"I invited them not to debate or argue but to learn their beliefs," Hall said. Nevertheless, the cadets spoke with strong opposition against MPAC's views.

Howard said MPAC is opposed to the use of military power in other countries because it's usually used as an imperialistic force.

He showed the cadets the movie "Controlling Interest: The World of Multi-national Corporations."

"It's multi-national corporations that have the controlling interests in American foreign policy. The corporations are interested in maintaining stable governments in countries that are dictated and promote racism—all they (the companies) want is to make a profit and our military power is used to support those companies."

Howard also said, "My view is that ROTC shouldn't be on campus. ROTC limits academic freedom, because professors are "hired and controlled from outside the university."

Hall said, "We are told by headquarters what text and lesson plan to use, but I don't feel constrained. I have a good deal of latitude."

Kevin Tarr, a junior, said, "You're talking about academic freedom. But by taking away a program which we all choose, you're limiting our freedom."

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Residential Life voices policy considerations

By Peter M. Gore
Staff Writer

Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, addressed Tuesday night's Student Senate on Recommendations now being considered on Residential Life policies.

Moriarty said the recommendations were made by the Residential Life Advisory Committee and are not policy changes, only considerations. The committee is made up of two student

representatives from each of the five residential complexes.

Moriarty said the committee is in the process of making its recommendation on the room contract policy. In the past students wishing to move off-campus have been able to break their room contract due to financial strain, medical reasons, withdrawal from school or overcrowding.

Moriarty said, in the past residence halls have been overcrowded. This

year and last year the number of incoming students has dropped and overcrowding is no longer a problem. For that reason students will not be allowed to break room contracts and if they do so, they will be charged the full year's amount.

"Now that we will no longer be overcrowded, the policy will be enforced," Moriarty said. "You have a loss of income with the same expenses and force-sharing costs with fewer and fewer students."

The Advisory Committee is in the process of dealing with the problem.

Moriarty told the Senate that the committee is making recommendations on single rooms on campus. Moriarty said any student living in a designated single room will be charged extra. He said the committee is working on the problem of charging students living in a double room that becomes a single.

● ROTC

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"I think you have a misconception of what Air Force ROTC is all about. I think you have an anti-militaristic feeling, and you're just speaking of academic freedom to support your argument."

Howard said he would be opposed to

ROTC even if it did adhere to university standards.

Another junior, Peter Anderson, said, "I resent you trying to get rid of ROTC as much as if you tried to get rid of the Wilde Stein Club, or any other

group. You're limiting our freedom."

Students also disagreed with Howard's assumption that most cadets were in the program because of economic reasons.

"I didn't go into it because of the job or the money," said Bruce McDonald, a junior. "It has to do with patriotism. There's a deeper, moral reasoning."

Howard said, "That surprises me." All hands were raised when he asked who joined ROTC for patriotic reasons.

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Classifieds Announcement

Free income tax assistance for UMO students Wednesday 3-5, March 9, in room 4 South Stevens in the Memorial Union.

Apartments for next fall now showing and renting. Starting March 10th call 827-2402 or 827-7231 for appointment. Also available, subletting for summer.

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● Shuler

Howard said he supports a "freeze" because building new weapons would force the Soviets into a first strike position and this would require that

they develop "launch on warning" system which is open to computer error.

Shuler appeared to be visibly flustered and said, "I would agree with you on a freeze and a reduction of existing stockpiles, but, only if we retained survivability and stability of existing missiles."

Earlier Tuesday at a press conference, Shuler was asked if it bothered him that the weapons he was helping to develop, might be used to kill the children of future generations. Shuler replied, "From my point of view, if these weapons are used, I have failed in my job."

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★ Police Blotter ★

By Michael Davis
Staff Writer

A 2-door Chevrolet leaked gas from its tank Thursday and was towed because it threatened public safety. The car was towed to Skip's Auto Repair Shop in Old Town after the gas flowed onto the Textbook Annex parking lot and under adjacent vehicles. The car was towed at the fire department request. The parking lot was rinsed to dilute the remaining gas. Police were unable to locate the car's owner because it had no decal.

A door on Stodder Hall's west side was found with its upper-left corner cracked and its bottom section kicked-in. The estimated cost of damage was \$150. Police have no suspects.

Gary Gardiner, 20, was arrested Friday for failure to appear in court for charges of

OUI. Police said Gardiner was in his Ford on BCC's Texas Avenue. A routine driver's license check showed he was wanted on a police warrant issued July 21, 1981 for failing to appear at 9th District Court in Portland. Gardiner is employed by Eastern Security in Portland. His next court appearance is scheduled for March 18, in Portland.

Police are holding phony driver's licenses, ID cards and a phony birth certificate from minors trying to enter a party at Sigma Nu Friday.

Police accused seven students for trying to enter the party. The students, who were not of legal drinking age, turned-in their phony IDs and later reported to the police station, where each was issued a diversion summons.

The cases have been referred to the conduct office.

Grateful Dead to appear in Alfond Arena

By Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

It is finally official. The Grateful Dead will appear at UMO.

"We have a written confirmation from their (the band's) agent," said Patty Collins Student Entertainment and Activities concert committee chairman.

Collins said a contract is being sent to the group's agent in California.

"We talked to them on the phone and we find no problem with the agreement," Collins said.

Tickets for the concert, to be held in Alfond Arena April 19, will go on sale March 28 and 29 at 2 p.m. The tickets will be sold at the football ticket booth. Tickets will be \$10 for students and \$13 for non-students.

Collins said the estimated cost for the concert is \$52,395. SEA will pay

\$8,490 and hopes ticket sales will pay off the balance.

The concert will be the first held at Alfond, which can accommodate 5,000 people, Collins said. "We get the use of it without charge," she said. No charge is required because the concert is a student function and the ice will not be used.

Collins said she expects many students will want to work at the show but said, "Qualified workers of previous concerts will be contacted after break about working for the show."

Collins said UMO was able to get the Grateful Dead because they wanted to play at a small place in Maine. It finally came down between UNH and UMO, and Maine got them because "we had a better facility," Collins said.

Attention Engineering Students!!!

Although this article is oriented towards Engineering students it should be realized that the proposed changes mentioned below will have an effect on the entire campus community.

Approximately one year ago, the College of Engineering and Science formed a faculty committee to evaluate the future computer needs of the College. Without much delay, the Computer Committee realized that if UMO is to continue to have the quality Engineering program it does, then there is an immediate need for improved computer capabilities, as well as, a need for increased access to computer terminals. Having come to this conclusion, the Computer Committee set out to determine the best way to satisfy these needs.

After investigating the problems at hand, the Committee decided it would be most beneficial for them if they were to confer with administrators from other universities where these same needs had been satisfied in recent years. The Committee then proceeded to contact administrators from several of these universities, asking them to share their knowledge and experience.

After much discussion of the administrators' replies, the Computer Committee agreed that the acquisition of more computer capabilities was necessary. The Committee, in turn, made a recommendation for the College to acquire, by means of corporate funding, Computer Aided Design/Computer Aided Manufacturing (CAD/CAM) facilities. This equipment would be used primarily to incorporate computer graphics in engineering design courses.

There were other recommendations which the Committee made, as well. As it stands now, there are approximately 60 Engineering students for every one computer terminal. The committee is aware of the problems this ratio causes, and it has recommended increasing the number of computer terminals accessible to students.

The Computer Committee discussed a number of methods by which the ratio of students/computer terminals can be decreased, and a few more methods by which the increased number of terminals can be funded. These methods were written up by the Computer Committee in the form of recommendations, which will be published following March Break.

This information is provided by the HUB Engineering Council in an attempt to promote student input in changes which will directly affect them.

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FRANK HARDING

Make a break for the library

So you think you're psyched for break, huh?

I'm so psyched for break; two weeks of not worrying about editorials and columns for the *Campus*. No deadlines pressure; no anxiety over not contacting cartoonists I need art from until two hours before the paper must leave for Bangor. Two weeks free from the guilt associated with blowing off the vast majority of your classes.

I'm so psyched for break I'm thinking of leaving early... What the hell, nobody else'll be in class Friday.

I'm so psyched for break I've had to slap myself hard three times this week to remind myself to remain serious until Friday.

I'm so psyched for break I almost forgot to call my folks to tell them I'll be vacationing in the library, not with them.

I'm so psyched for break I've already packed. I've got all my books together and laid in a vast supply of pens, notebooks and typing paper. I've located the partial bibliography I need to write my history thesis paper. I dusted off my notes for that incomplete in Broadcast Writing from last spring and gathered up my copies of *The Washington Post* for last fall's, in Copy Editing. I've arranged my work in the proper order and packed it away in my trusty Jansport.

I'm so psyched for break I made travel arrangements long ago. I've got two weeks worth of tickets for the daily commute to Orono on The Bus.

I'm so psyched for break I've already scouted the library and found "my chair," strategically located on the second floor between the stacks of journals and the Microfilm Room.

I'm so psyched for break I'm thinking of leaving early; just sneak off Thursday afternoon and head for the Government Documents room. What the hell, nobody else'll be in class Friday.

I'm so psyched for break it's only now dawning on me that there are a lot of people I'll miss for two weeks. Well, maybe just a couple of friends.

I'm so psyched for break I don't even care that this is my fourth year of college and I still haven't made it farther south than Boston for spring break. Envious images of my friends frolicking in the streets of Fort Lauderdale or Miami melt into satisfying scenes of myself toiling diligently over my papers, saving my academic career.

Yes indeed, I'm incredibly psyched for break.

Frank Harding is a senior journalism/history major from Maine who simply must spend spring break in the library to ensure his continued presence at UMO.

An unlikely pairing

Who would expect a U.S. Air Force officer to invite a group highly critical of U.S. military policy to speak before future officers of the U.S. Air Force?

Surprise was indeed the reaction of the Maine Peace Action Committee when it heard from Captain June Hall, assistant professor of aerospace studies at UMO. MPAC has long been critical of U.S. military intervention throughout the world and the increasing military influence in the university system.

One of the criticisms aimed at the ROTC program by MPAC is that it tends to promote doctrinaire U.S. military policy and discourage free, open debate of peace- and war-related issues. Military instructors, critics claim, go against a tradition of intellectual freedom by "training" their students in the ways of the U.S. military. In this light, Captain Hall's decision to allow MPAC members to speak before her students is heartening—her decision disproves the accusation that military officers are, by nature, puppets of the military without minds of their own.

Some see MPAC as a semi-fanatical congregation of utopian peace-niks. One might be surprised, then, to learn that Captain Hall, following one of the MPAC presentations, felt that "maybe we (ROTC and MPAC) have more in common than we thought." MPAC ran "Controlling Interest," a film that documents the influence of U.S. multinational corporations on U.S. foreign policy. To those ROTC students who want to believe serving in the military is basically good—a patriotic contribution to freedom in the world—this film could be a shocker.

"Controlling Interest" focuses on the widely recognized U.S. assassination plan of Chilean socialist President Salvador Allende. Depicted in the film is the influence of huge U.S. corporations based in Chile—Anaconda and Kennecott—on the U.S. decision to topple the elected socialist government. The Allende government would have nationalized mines throughout the country and thus upset U.S. corporate interests.

Despite some disagreements, Captain Hall felt "Controlling Interest" offered some valid criticism

of U.S. foreign policy, though she made it plain these were her "personal opinions" and not those of the U.S. Air Force. Naturally, debate between ROTC students and Assistant Philosophy Professor Michael Howard and student Bob Zambarano, both MPAC members, was heated. When ideologists clash, the belief structure that support one's commitments are at stake. No one lets go without a struggle.

Captain Hall said she had previously felt ignorant about what MPAC really stood for, that she had expected the group to be far more radical than its representatives turned out to be. Though she said she expected MPAC members to call for a unilateral U.S. freeze in nuclear weapons production, they did not; nor did they call for anything so outlandish as total disarmament of U.S. military forces. These are the sort of prejudicial perceptions that should be tossed away.

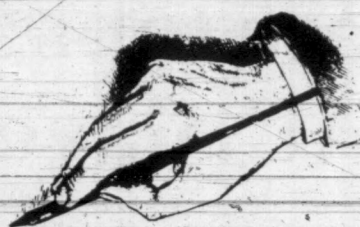
Hall's call for communication between ROTC students and MPAC is admirable, but unfortunately no more than a gesture. The increasing dominance of military "solutions" to political problems in the world today should not be reflected at the university in its course offerings. ROTC students should be required to take courses designed to present non-military approaches to problems in today's world. Other schools have this policy. More appropriate to today's problems would be an interdisciplinary plan of studies that focuses on the issue of war and peace. Currently, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill offers such a course plan. In fact, the university offers a major in "Peace, War and Defense."

The University of Maine should, as should all universities, offer a structured course plan to those interested in peace studies as well as make mandatory courses in this realm for all ROTC students.



Response

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

Measles reported, check your records

To the Editor:

Some other college campuses across the United States are seeing cases of regular measles in their student body. We have not seen any cases here but spring break, with the fraternizing of students from many campuses, may result in the exposure of some of you to measles.

The information you have furnished Cutler Health Center indicates about 90 percent of you are immune to regular measles. If you do not know if you have had measles or had the immunization, please check with your parents or physician during break. If you

find you were vaccinated before Jan. 1, 1968, and that a live virus vaccine was not used, you may not be fully protected. We will reimmunize you if you wish.

We will have the vaccine available for students 29-31. No appointment will be necessary and there will be no charge for immunizing those of you who find you have not had the shot or the regular or "old fashioned measles." If you have any questions, please come to the health center or call 581-4000.

George W. Wood, III, M.D.
Director
Cutler Health Center

WMEB, punks not representative

To the Editor,

I would like to express my interpretation of Cecil Strange's (WMEB disc jockey and member of Zero Mentality) statement that "Alternative Music Night is a mind-expanding experience." Yes indeed, punk music is a mind expanding experience. It expands the distance between ones inner existence and the greater social forces with which one should interact. In this time of greatly demanded social services, destructive exhibitionism such as punk music, which attracts the lesser desirable elements

of the outside community, should be the last thing condoned by our university.

Furthermore, I am sick and tired of the narrow-minded programming broadcasted out of WMEB radio. This station is supposed to be our university station operated by students instead of the outside influence which now dominates programming. The music beamed out of this station should be representative of the interests of the greater student population, not representative of the closed-minded few who dominate programming at WMEB radio.

I suggest that a panel be

established to review programming of this station and insure that the WMEB radio staff produces a truly "alternative music night" (over the air). This panel or review board should be representative of the student population from the different colleges within the university. After the staff of WMEB radio proves that they are capable of providing an evening of enjoyable music to all, then and only then should they possibly be allowed to stage a "truly alternative music night."

Joe Bernatche

Trend toward the Hitler Youth

To the Editor:

Do I detect a trend here?

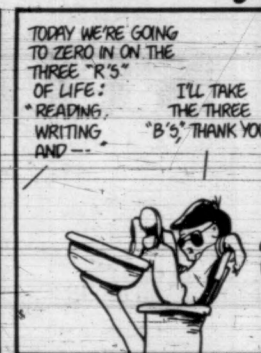
1. Removal of the Cabins.
2. Abolition of gay dances.
3. Banning of punk rock in the Union.
4. UMO Police now carrying guns.

What's next, a mass book-burning on the mall? I tell you, the UMO administration is not going to be satisfied until it graduates a class composed entirely of Hitler Youth, while the band plays a stirring version of "Vacationland Uber Alles."

Open your eyes and see what's happening. Anyone who keeps quiet now shouldn't be surprised to find the Thought Police at his or her door one of these days.

Pete Miller
Old Town

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Commentary

Rich Miller

God, save the Queen!!

Just when I thought the weight of my problems had dragged me to the bottom of an emotional abyss, I read something that gave me renewed hope and inspiration. Considering the recent catastrophes suffered by Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, my own problems paled in comparison. Reading about the plight of their current tour of California left me feeling sympathetic and downright charitable.

In case you haven't been keeping up with the news, the royal duo was forced to cancel a 400 mile cruise from Long Beach, Calif. to San Francisco, aboard the royal yacht Britannia due to a fierce Pacific storm. After reading that tidbit of information I thought to myself, "God Rich, you really are an ungrateful

bastard! How can you be concerned with your own pitifully small problems when people are being confronted with problems of this magnitude?"

Unfortunately, this was just the beginning of this particular royal horror story. The article continued and said instead of a leisurely boat

cruise up the California coast, the Queen would "relax and spend the day with Nancy Reagan." Horror of horrors! Think what the poor Queen must have gone through! As I closed my eyes sympathetically I could almost hear Nancy's voice: "Why don't you help me pick out a new china pattern for next week? The dishes we got

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last month are just so outdated! By the way, have you seen the new purple pastel polyester pillowcases in the White House yet? You simply must see them before returning to England!"

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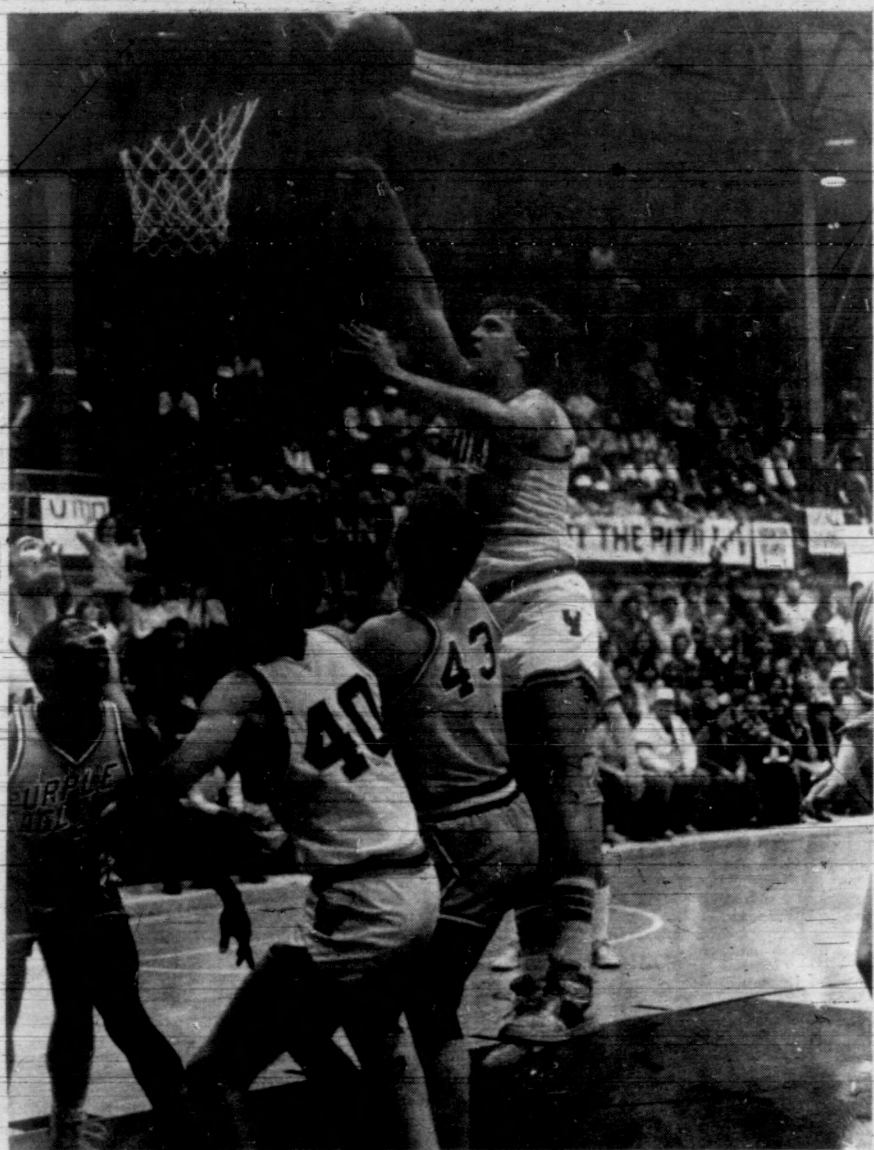
The media bombard us every day with vile and sinister news about massacres, mutilations and law enforcement conventions, but there are few news items that are truly sick. The news of the

Queen's recent experience qualifies as one of the select few.

The day to day pressures of college life tend to make students like me look selfishly at their own problems. It's humbling to learn that members of royalty can suffer from problems more serious than our own. So next time you're bummed out and you think life's a bitch, remember the Queen.

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Sports



Jeff Cross goes up for two. (Ferazzi photo)

Double overtime

Niagara tops Maine in NAC playoffs

By Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

Just like he was in a gym alone, Niagara's Rick Townsend stepped to the foul line, blocked out 1,200 screaming fans and the fact there was just one second left in double overtime, and swished two foul shots to bring a screeching halt to the University of Maine men's basketball team's season, 78-76, Tuesday at the Pit.

Townsend pulled down the rebound of a Jeff Wheeler jumper with four seconds left in the second overtime and headed down the sideline where he ran into a waiting Jeff Topliff. Topliff was called for a blocking foul, sending Townsend to the line with one second left facing a hostile crowd screaming its lungs out and waving their arms.

"It didn't bother me," Townsend said. "I just concentrated on going through the motions just like I was in a gym alone. I had to make them for the team, we worked so hard to get here. We wanted to show people we're better than they thought we were."

Townsend and his teammates nearly toppled the Black Bears in regulation play, taking a 35-30 halftime lead in the

North Atlantic Conference Tournament quarter-final game. The Black Bears rallied with an 18-8 spurt at the start of the second half to take a 48-43 lead, but Niagara came back minutes later with three point plays by Mike Howse and Joe Alexander plus a jumper by Leon Blalock to go up 60-60.

Wheeler sank shots from the right corner and top of the key to pull Maine within two with 5:40 left. The baskets put a scare into the Purple Knights, who immediately went into a spread offense to kill the clock.

With 4:17 left, Jeff Sturgeon fouled Reed Watts while attempting to steal. Watts sank two foul shots, then Wheeler put up a jumper for Maine that bounced away to Jeff Cross and the 6-10" center banked it home to make it 68-66.

Paul Cook then fouled Alexander, who sank two shots. Wheeler came back with a jumper from the right corner, then Watts turned the ball over to Maine on a traveling violation. With 2:48 left, Clay Pickering left over two Niagara players to tap in a missed jumper by Wheeler and knot the score at 70.

Niagara stalled the clock down to 11

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seconds and called timeout. The Purple Knights appeared to have two options, going inside and trying to draw a foul if they didn't score, or going for an outside shot by the red-hot Blalock (20 points, 10-15 from the floor).

But good defense by Maine took away both options and a 25-foot jumper by 6-9 center Howse bounced away at the buzzer. Overtime.

The Black Bears looked strong in the first overtime as Sturgeon found Cook wide open for a lay-up 28 seconds into the five minute period. Niagara tied it up with 3:40 left as Watts threaded

the needle inside to Townsend for two points. Sturgeon hit a shot for Maine, then rebounded a missed shot by Blalock with 2:40 left.

Topliff hit one of two foul shots for Maine after Townsend hit Cook, stunning him for a short period. Down by three, Watts hit a jumper with 1:11 left, then stole the ball from Topliff with 27 seconds left, was fouled by Sturgeon, and hit two free throws to put Niagara up, 76-75. Topliff missed a jumper for Maine with two seconds left, but Cook grabbed the rebound and was fouled by Howse. With a breathless crowd watching, Cook sank the first shot of a one and

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Jeff,
Can't wait to escape
for a week at the Cape.
We'll play by the sea,
just you and me!

Sue

Captain Bust-
I'll miss you and your gorgeous body
over break. Have fun in the sun with the
guys.

Love & Lust,
Moose

March 1st's Anonymous Caller: Friend
or Foe?

(In a whisper) Yes, I need a ride of
Friday. Where to? Your place or mine?
Debbie

Christine Marie:
You're the greatest roomie around.
Thanks for always being there.

Love,
Lisa

FAH & MPH:

I have the funny feeling I'm not going
to make it into The Club (initiation may
prove too ghastly). No matter what
happens, I hope you will continue to treat
me as one of your own. If you refuse to
do that, I'll earn my membership without
any coaching.

---Pledge AH

Bease, Barb, Tony:

Your home for the hangover has no
rival. Thanks for the pancakes, see you
next weekend.

N--

Bob Lucy:

I wish we'd met!
Admirer from Penobscot
"Where's James-Madison from?"

Teef Berriyak:

Happy Birthday!
Love ya, Ton Won

To MDS & CARDS:

4 fingers and a thumb,
Yet flesh and bones
I have none.
What am I?

-Toni S.

Tramway,

Have a good time in Dixie! Will send
you a post card of Darien.

RED

Skeeter-poo,

See you in K.B. Can't wait to see that
great body in a bathing suit.

Whitey

Sterling,

Good luck in your ten interviews over
break. I'm looking forward to NYC!

Care

APPLESAUCE

NEL

Club affiliations mean nothing- you
can't change what you are. The Club
wouldn't be the same without you, so rest
up in Bermuda, your initiation will
proceed without hazing activities. Of
course, there is the party afterwards...
The Executive Committee

Jeannie,

Have a great vacation. Let's get
together and have some fun. While Liz is
away we'll have to keep Bill company so
he won't fool around.

-J.R.

To my baby at Fort Benning,

I love you with all my heart and miss
you terribly!

Love, Sue

Hughie-

Who said they only have mudslides in
California?

xoxo

GMF-

You don't have to turn off the lights to
read this one! You're the best.

Love and Kisses, MEM

Liz,

Have fun in Hawaii. Be careful not to
get burned and don't be too good. You
can forget you know who for two whole
weeks!

-J.R.

To Piemaker Hatch:

Happy St. Patty's Day and Have a
good break!

The Cupcake Maker

Regal Mafia and Doll, Bookkeeper, and
Uwanet:

How about a clambake and a day at the
sea. Summers are nice and you definately
will be hearing from me about date and
location.

Retired sailing instructor

Burrall,

Relax and have fun in the sun and
forget all about this place while you're in
Florida. Don't let my typewriter get too
burned.

Hoser

To L.C.,

Thank for letting me sleep in your very
warm bed for the last couple of days.

Yer Boss

Armpit Hickeys Forever!

To Shelley,

I'm sorry that I'll be gone to Texas and
Connecticut during break. But don't
despair; there's still the bear! By the way,
we'll make up for it after Easter, right?

Bo-Bo

Cindy,

Get PSYCHED for Ft. Lauderdale and
Ross! Choppers was fantastic, thanks
Bud!! BELBs are gorgeous! Twinkle,
twinkle! Card??

Sandy

Louise,

You're lips taste like cherry cola, but
when you squeezed me tight you nearly
broke my spine.

Love, Jack

Sarah,

Here it is, at long last. Sorry it took so
long, but thanks for waiting. I love you,
today, tomorrow and forever.

Rich

Jeff,

Can't wait to escape
for a week at the Cape.
We'll play by the sea

Dear Ms. Belfess,

(alias summer landlord) What are you
going to be doing this summer. Will the
wind sweep you away? Maybe it can take
us away together some weekend, along
with a few other members of the gang. We
could have fun for a day at sea without
being just ships passing in the night.

---summer intern

Zanne:

Have a great two weeks in Florida. I'm
gonna miss ya. Take it easy on the booze
and brownies.

Love Ya, GRB

Pooky-Doo:

R.A. retreat, Bar Harbor, ice cream,
West Market, roses, 1st time, Quebec,
skiing, Tropical Party, Alexander,
Norway, Jeg Elsker Deg, Miss Ya!
Y.L.P.S.

Bill Buns:

Sorry I left school. But your preppy
now. Forget the pizza, whipped cream
etc.

Long Gone

Hahvey:

My haht will remain
partially in Maine
But I'll send you a postcard
and hope it don't rain.

Jaime

Pooches:

It feels good to be off triple-secret
probation. I love you.

Plumpy

To the Phantom Forester:

Thanks for returning the resume. I
hope you haunt the library more often.
Signed, The Distressed Resume Writer

Don:

Where's my personal?
Have a nice break.

Z--

Janet and Dave,

Enjoy the next two weeks off.
Ad Friends of M.C.

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one to tie the score. The second failed to drop. Overtime again.

This time Niagara won the jump ball and held on for four minutes when Blalock stumbled and traveled. Maine stalled until Wheeler put up a jumper

with four seconds left, setting up Townsend's heroics.

Blalock led Niagara with 20 points while Townsend had 16, Alexander 13, Watts 12 and Howse 11. Wheeler had a game high 24 for Maine, Topliff 15, Cross 12 points and 13 rebounds, and Pickering 10. Maine finished 12-14 overall while Niagara, 11-17, goes on

to play Boston University, 80-75 winners over Vermont Tuesday, Thursday in Boston.

Niagara felt the key to the game was stopping Cross and did so effectively. Howse said, "I played defense chest up on him and always had somebody working on him on the weak side to guard against a lob pass. When they

couldn't get outside, they relied on the outside shot and it hurt them (Maine shot 40 percent from the floor, 36-89)."

Cross agreed, saying, "It was a total team effort, not just Howse but two or three guys. They really closed down the low post."



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