

Spring 1-20-1984

# Maine Campus January 20 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the  
daily

# Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. V

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, January 20, 1984

## New terminals expected Monday

by Don Linscott  
Staff Writer

The computer science department expects to have about 20 new computer terminals installed and operable by Monday, said department Chairman George Markowsky.

Last semester computer science students were promised that the new terminals would be available for use when spring semester classes resumed. Markowsky said he has been working to keep the promise and have the new terminals available at the start of next week, when the course will begin requiring them.

"Everything is on order, the terminals are going to be here Friday. The wires are ready, so everything is all set...the only thing left to do is move the class out of the room (where the terminals are going)," Markowsky said.

He said the fact that the terminals weren't ready for the first week of classes didn't matter much because most computer science courses won't begin using terminals until next week.

Markowsky said the terminals will be installed before Monday if everything goes as planned but said, "It's not anything I control directly and I can't guarantee it. We've talked to the supplier, who says we will have our terminals Friday."

## Maine's House leader urged to run for Senate

by Francis X. Quinn  
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA—Rep. Elizabeth H. Mitchell, D-Vassalboro, Maine's House majority leader, was urged to run for the U.S. Senate by a group of Democratic lawmakers and labor leaders Thursday.

Mitchell did not rule out the possibility, but said she had not made up her mind.

Markowsky said he has told the maintenance crew that the terminals will arrive so they will be prepared to install them.

"So it should be next week (when the terminals will be ready). We're hoping; if it's not we're going to be just as unhappy as everyone else," Markowsky said.

This is the first semester that students are being required to pay course fees in some computer science courses, Markowsky said the fees will be used to fund maintenance costs of the new units, once installed, and will not be used to purchase additional equipment.

Markowsky has been computer science department chairman since December. He said he is glad to be at UMO and hopes to promote further expansion of the department in the future. Markowsky said he is hoping to organize a course for people owning home computers that could be offered as soon as next fall.

Markowsky said computers will continue to grow in popularity and he can foresee a day when everyone will own a personal computer. He said this is why he wants to establish a course on home computer operations to be taught at UMO.

After meeting through the day with supporters of her potential candidacy and informing Gov. Joseph Brennan she was considering the race, Mitchell told reporters she "wouldn't discourage or encourage at this point" those urging her to run.

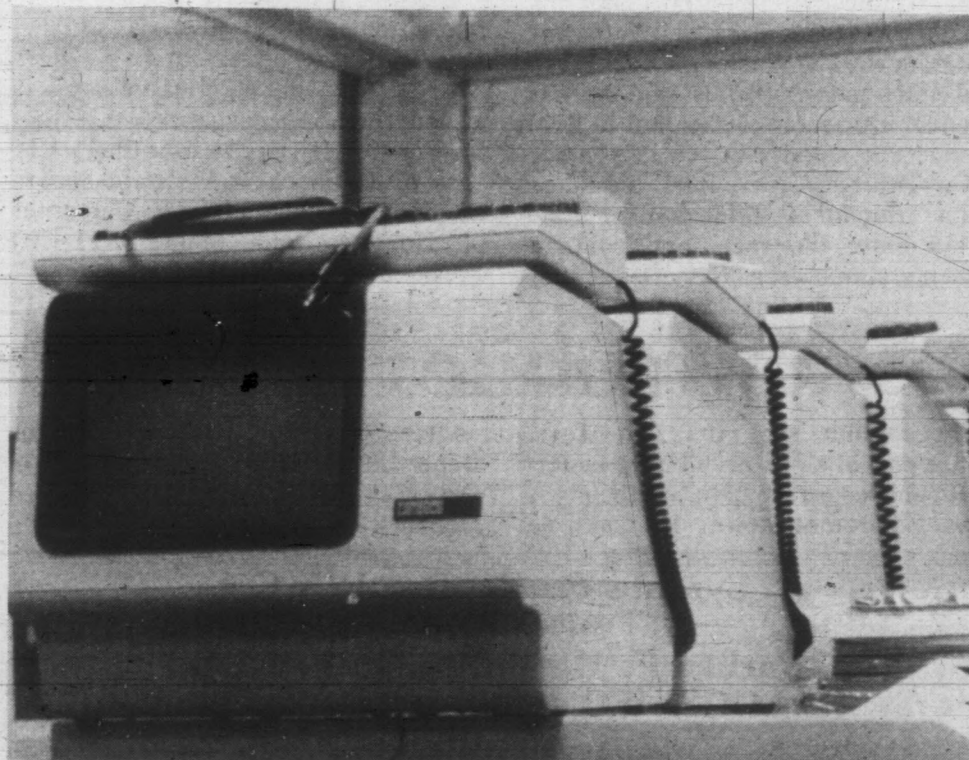
Party leaders throughout the state continued to talk of little else on the day after Brennan revealed his long-awaited decision, saying he would not challenge Republican Sen. William S. Cohen.

State Department Chairman Barry J. Hobbins said Brennan's announcement had surprised officials, and left "about three weeks" for a candidate to come forth.

Cohen, who has not been formally declared for re-election but said Wednesday he looks forward to a "vigorous, issue-oriented" campaign, has already raised about \$200,000, according to aides.

Immediately after Brennan's declaration Wednesday, a leader of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee in Washington said the group would sound out other potential Maine candidates. Campaign Services

(see SENATE page 2)



Terminals in UMO's computer center (Hawkins photo).

## Snowmobiles on path threaten skiers' safety

by Lisa DeBruyckere  
Staff Writer

The dispute between cross-country skiers and snowmobilers in Maine was unresolved when Baxter State Park allowed limited use of snowmobiles in the park. The controversy between the two groups has surfaced again, this time over the UMO bike path.

The three mile bike path is a popular path for travel between UMO and Old Town. This winter snowmobiles have traveled on cross-country ski trails, forcing skiers to ski on the sides of the path.

William Prosser, assistant director of police services, said emergency maintenance vehicles are the only motorized vehicles allowed on the bike path. Prosser said snowmobiles pose a safety hazard to skiers, but there is little the police can do to monitor the problem.

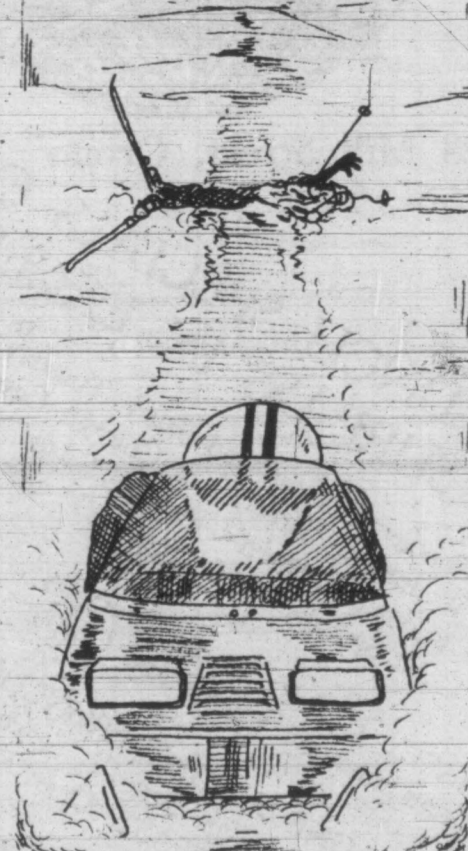
"We are required to secure the bike path but we have no way of getting out there," said Prosser. "There's very little we can do about it. We need a snowmobile and don't have access to one."

Detective Larry McLaughlin of the Old Town Police Department said the bike path is a difficult area to patrol. "We don't have a vehicle to get out there," said McLaughlin. "We have to patrol it on foot. It's a hard area to enforce."

Sally Stockwell, a graduate student in the Wildlife Department who skis to school from Old Town, said snowmobilers probably don't realize they are breaking the law when they drive on the path. She said there are no signs prohibiting motorized vehicles on the path in Old Town. There is one sign posted in Orono and Stockwell said snowmobiles aren't a problem on that

part of the bike path.

Snowmobiles and recreational vehicles are an annoyance because they reduce the aesthetic value of an area, said Stockwell. There are very few areas near school where students can ski and Stockwell said the areas should prohibit vehicular traffic.



Stockwell said problems between skiers, recreational vehicles and snowmobiles are avoided in Yosemite National Park because signs are posted asking snowshoers, hikers, skiers, and snowmobilers to stay on their respective trails. Cooperation and a few signs might make that system work at UMO, said Stockwell.

(see SNOWMOBILES page 2)

## Communiqué

Friday, Jan. 20

APO Used Bookmart. 1912 Room, Union. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Imaginus Exhibition. Sale of fine art posters. FFA Room, Union. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.  
Wildlife Noontime Seminar. John Litvaitis: "Snowshoe Hare Habitat Use and Density in Maine." 204 Nutting. Noon.  
Sabbath Eve Services. Sponsored by Hillel. Drummond Chapel, Union. 4:30 p.m.

(continued on page 8)



## Senate

(continued from page 1)

Director Audrey Sheppard singled out Mitchell and Attorney General James E. Tierney as possibilities.

Tierney ruled himself out Thursday, saying "I don't feel that that's a job I'm interested in right now."

"My theory is you want somebody who really wants this job heart and soul," Tierney said. "So you don't really draft anybody."

Former Sen. William D. Hathaway, who was unseated by Cohen in 1978, said Wednesday he was pondering whether to seek a rematch. Hathaway works now as a Washington lobbyist, and state party officials said he has been an infrequent participant in local Democratic activity in recent years.

On Thursday, perennial candidate Plato Truman of Biddeford said he would enter the race, and contrast Cohen's status as a "cheerleader for

President Reagan" against his own as a "cheerleader for Walter Mondale."

Hobbins said prominent Democrats would meet informally soon to discuss the campaign to unseat Cohen and Maine's two GOP congressmen: Rep. John R. McKernan, Jr. and Olympia Snowe. Among their goals, he acknowledged, was to try to develop a "consensus" candidacy that would discourage a divisive primary election contest.

But he insisted party officials would not attempt to "dictate" to any would-be candidates.

A "draft Mitchell" statement was issued Thursday by supporters including Senate Majority Leader Charles P. Pray of Millinocket, Assistant Senate Majority Leader Michael E. Carpenter of Houlton, and Maine AFL-CIO President Charles O'Leary.

## Snowmobile

(continued from page 1)

McLaughlin said the Old Town Police posted signs prohibiting motorized vehicles on the path but the signs have been torn down. He said he

addressed the problem to the Department of Parks and Recreation in Old Town but has not received feedback on the issue.

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It seems as if it will never stop snowing this winter. This tree in front of Lord Hall sags under the weight of Thursday's heavy, wet snowfall (Hawkins photo).

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# UMO fraternities acquire housing contracts

by Jim Emple  
Staff Writer

President Paul Silverman approved a proposal Jan. 12 to give UMO fraternities an opportunity to acquire Residential Life housing contracts for up to four members or pledges for the 1984 spring semester. This new ruling went into effect Jan. 16 and terminates at the close of the 1984 spring semester.

Students may break housing contracts because of poor health, financial difficulties or academic reasons but not to move off campus. Thomas D. Aceto, vice president for student affairs, said this temporary arrangement was reached "to assist fraternities through this transition period."

Last semester some students were allowed to move off-campus and break their housing contracts because of overcrowded conditions in the residence halls. When overcrowding occurs, contracts are

broken to allow housing situations to improve on- and off-campus, Aceto said.

William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, said this new compromise was put into effect "to help the fraternities, and was not initiated because of overcrowded conditions."

Peter Gray, president of the University of Maine Fraternity Board, said he hoped for replacement of all members who graduate or leave the university for various reasons. "The numbers in some fraternity houses are very low and without more membership the morale or leadership may suffer," Gray said.

The number of students living in residence halls has been declining since 1980. In September 1980, 5,323 students had housing contracts while September 1983 figures totaled 4,571.

If a fraternity doesn't acquire all of its four contracts, the remaining contracts cannot be transferred to another fraternity. For each contract the fraternity acquires, it must pay Residential Life \$300. This money helps pay for the debt service, garbage collection, utilities, insurance and fire protection, and landfill for this semester.

To avoid problems with the

residence hall contracts in the future, fraternity members must decide which students will be living in the fraternity the following year.

Lucy said, "This decision is an excellent compromise and it should assist the fraternities at this time."

The decline in male overcrowding will force the fraternities to change their recruiting style, and "they will succeed if organized effectively," Lucy said.

## Professors to present military spending talk

by Jane Bailey  
Staff Writer

The effect of the social and military budgets on Maine will be discussed by two UMO professors as part of a Nuclear War Discussion Project in Bangor.

William Whitaker, associate professor of social welfare, will present "Bread or Bombs: Military Spending and the Social Budget" as the second lecture of the series.

Whitaker will discuss the relationship between the military and social budget. As a social worker, two of his

main concerns are peace and social justice.

Mitchel Goodman, author of "The End of It," a publication which suggests that the imagination can be used to see the nature of war, will present the third lecture of the project.

The lectures, part of a series examining the dangers and prevention of nuclear war, are presented by the Nuclear Issues Education Project with the support of the Maine Humanities Council.

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# World/U.S. News

## Arms talks stalled; U.S. hopeful

by Barry Schweid  
Associated Press Writer

OSLO, Norway—Secretary of State George Shultz, acknowledging he made no headway in reopening nuclear arms talks with the Soviets, vowed Thursday the United States would maintain its "willpower and self-confidence" while seeking new opportunities for negotiation.

Shultz said he had "nothing positive to report" after his five-hour meeting in Stockholm on Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on breaking the deadlock in the

negotiations.

But he also indicated the Soviets may be preparing to reopen talks limiting conventional forces in Europe. The talks, suspended a month ago, "are in a somewhat different category for the Soviets."

The talks, called Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions, focus on the troops stationed in Europe by NATO and the Warsaw Pact. Foreign Minister Lennart Bodstrom said they might begin by March.

Shultz rejected Gromyko's bitter condemnation of U.S. policies in a speech Wednesday to the 35-nation

disarmament conference in Stockholm as "incorrect and unacceptable." The Soviet foreign minister denounced the United States as the main threat to peace in the world.

Shultz assailed the Soviets as promoting unrest in Central America by shipping arms to revolutionary forces there: "Nicaragua has become a place from which there is an effort being made to export subversion. Through the flow of armaments that originate in the Soviet Union or in allies of the Soviet Union and flowing through Cuba...the influence of that

system has arisen."

The Soviets suspended arms talks in Geneva in late November to protest NATO's deployment of new U.S.-built Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany and cruise missiles in Britain. Last month, parallel talks to cut back long-range weapons also stalled.

NATO sources in Stockholm, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, said one possible policy shift for Gromyko involved combining and renaming the two presently suspended nuclear weapons talks.

## Americans' personal income up 3.2% last year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans' personal income was up 3.2 percent in 1983 after subtracting taxes and inflation, a six-fold improvement over recession-wracked 1982, the government said Thursday.

Economists said the increase in U.S. disposable income reflected the country's healthy recovery in 1983, but some warned 1984 won't present so rosy a picture.

The 3.2 percent increase compared to a 0.5 percent rise in 1982. Helping that was the final round of personal income tax cuts in July and the surge in employment as 4 million more Americans found jobs. And

for all 1983, consumer prices should be up only 3.2 percent.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the increase was an even larger 5 percent when compared to the fourth quarter of 1982 and the fourth quarter of 1983—marking the best improvement since 1977.

But he and other economists said Americans probably will not do as well in 1984.

"With the tax reduction program behind us, this year's growth in income and spending will be slower," Baldrige said in a statement.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said "the prospects for a sustained recovery are very good" because of steady increase in both personal income and consumption.

For the year, personal income, without adjusting for taxes and inflation, was up 6.3 percent, compared to 5.9 percent in 1982.

Personal consumption spending, including expenditures on just about everything except credit, rose 8.4 percent in 1983 and was a major part of the recovery, analysts said. It was up 7.3 percent in 1982.

For December, personal income on an unadjusted basis rose 0.9 percent, compared to a 0.7 percent increase in November while personal consumption rose 1.3 percent, compared to 0.8 percent the month before.

Private analyst Mike Evans of Evans Economics Inc. said he was concerned because the growth in wages and salaries—the major component of personal income—has been slowing, with monthly increases down by half from the 3 percent jumps last spring.

"We are headed into a much slower rate of growth in 1984. Consumers will still make progress but at a much slower rate," he said, forecasting a 1984 growth rate for real personal income of 2 percent.

For the year, the report said:

—Personal income on an unadjusted basis rose to \$2.742 trillion in 1983. The 6.3 percent increase was the largest since a 12.5 percent jump in 1981, a year when inflation was higher.

—Disposable or after-tax income rose 7.3 percent to \$2.337 trillion after increasing 6.3 percent in 1982.

—Income from wages and salaries increased 6.1 percent, compared to a 5 percent jump in 1982, while increases in government unemployment benefits rose by only 3 percent—largely as a carryover from the high unemployment rates of 1982. In 1982 unemployment benefits zoomed up 59 percent.

—Personal consumption spending rose 8.4 percent to a 1983 total of \$2.159 trillion. It had increased 7.3 percent in 1982.

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## Senator criticizes Reagan's acid rain proposal

by Katherine Springer  
Associated Press Writer

MONTPELIER, Vt.—U.S. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., called President Reagan's latest acid rain proposal "a cop-out," but also criticized Congress for just sitting there "fat, dumb and happy on this."

At a Montpelier news conference, Leahy criticized the president for delaying action on acid rain by supporting further study.

"All it is is a cop-out to some of the biggest polluters in the country," he said, a reference to reports Reagan has

tentatively agreed not to push for an acid rain reduction program.

"They're delighted to see a couple hundred million tax dollars spent to study it. They'd like to see us study it for the next century. By then most of the Northeast will be dead."

Leahy said the problem of acid rain is obvious, and that there's no need for a further study, for which Reagan has proposed spending \$119 million.

Attorney General John Easton announced recently that Vermont and several other states plan to sue to try to force the Environmental Protection Agency to clamp down on acid rain sources.

He said there is no question that

eliminating acid rain will be costly, but that in the long run it will save money.

He commended Reagan for his conciliatory tone in the president's recent appeal to the Soviet Union, but stressed that actions speak louder than words.

"President Reagan must do more than talk; he should make achieving a balanced arms reductions agreement his top priority, and bring into his administration people who understand the complexities of arms control and who are capable of concluding an agreement," Leahy said.

Vermont's junior senator said one positive step would be for the

president and the Soviet leader to meet every year, "even if they go into a room and shout at each other."

He said rhetoric and ignorance on both sides are making it impossible to make progress on arms control.

Leahy pointed out that there are currently no nuclear arms negotiations underway between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. He said there is no strategically significant nuclear arms agreement in force between the superpowers.

And he said the suspension of arms talks threatens to erode all the gains previous negotiating sessions have made.

## High court denies Bouvia self-starvation

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—The California Supreme Court on Thursday rejected Elizabeth Bouvia's petition to starve herself to death in a public hospital rather than live with crippling cerebral palsy.

Unanimously and without comment, the high court said Bouvia, 26, has no legal right to have employees of Riverside General Hospital give her pain killers and hygienic care while she ends her life.

The Riverside County counsel's office was elated with the decision. Lawyers for Bouvia, who contends the disease has made her life unbearable, said they were disappointed.

"We are presently evaluating what our options are. There are lots of options," said Carol Soble, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer.

Bouvia, 26, checked into Riverside General in September, saying she wanted to starve herself to death rather than continue with a "useless body," dependent on others for basic physical needs.

She had completed a bachelor's degree and married after being released from a home for the handicapped at age 18, but her marriage collapsed and she now says she has no prospects for a good life.

Cerebral palsy has confined her to a wheelchair, denying her all but partial use of her arms. She is in constant pain from severe arthritis.

Deputy County Counsel Barbara Milliken argued Ms. Bouvia's death wish would force hospital employees to act against personal and medical ethics.

Medical workers feared if they let their patient die they would be committing "criminal homicide" and could face the "real and serious threat of criminal, civil and administrative penalties," hospital lawyers argued.

Bouvia also sought to prevent her discharge from the hospital unless it

was to a facility that would allow her to make her own decisions about her care. Milliken said the hospital had no plans to discharge Bouvia "at this time, but that is not indefinite."

The county "has other alternatives," she added without elaborating.

Bouvia began a fast Dec. 17 after Riverside County Superior Court Judge John Hews turned down her initial bid to starve herself in the hospital. Hews allowed the hospital to begin force-feeding through tubes from her nose into her stomach. Doctors say she is physically able to be discharged.

## Moderate earthquake shakes Machias residents

MACHIAS (AP)—The second earthquake to rumble across eastern Maine in a week broke dishes and glasses, but authorities reported no major structural damage or injuries.

The quake early Thursday registered 3.7 on the Richter scale, said James McCaffrey, assistant director of the Weston Observatory in Massachusetts. An earthquake with a reading of 4 can cause moderate damage.

Machias police said the quake occurred at 12:26 a.m. and was felt in many parts of Washington county. It shook the ground between Machias and Frederickton, New

Brunswick, the Weston Observatory said.

Some Maine residents reported that dishes and glasses were broken during the rumbling. John Cox of Edmunds Township in Washington County said cracks in his chimney and basement wall from earthquakes last week were widened by Thursday morning's quake.

Quakes were reported last Saturday morning in the same areas and they were of the same magnitude.

Thursday's quake was centered 12 miles north of East Machias, said McCaffrey.

### Graduate Students:

CSR spring grant applications

### Graduate Students:

CSR spring grant applications

### Graduate Students:

GSB spring grant applications are now available at the Graduate Center, Estabrooke Hall, and at the Graduate School Winslow Hall. Application deadline: Feb. 17, 1984.

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# Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. V

Friday, January 20, 1984

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## Schoolyard bullies

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz took out time this week to hurl insults at each other's country and stalk home. As in childish schoolyard and argument it will be long before wounds are healed and life can return to (semi) normal.

The issue that all this raises is, how can spokesmen for two of the world's most powerful and technological advanced nations behave like at best petty, spoiled brats and at worst vengeful, dangerous bullies.

The "schoolboys-at-odds" analogy may seem trite to some, but as recent talks have proved it is both exacting in its description of verbal come downs and its ultimate ploy by the opposing sides; an outside mediator will shame the two into shaking hands and apologizing and the two, true to form, will hazard a listless handshake and a wooden smile. The next day, as tradition has always had it, one of two things will happen: a) the two schoolboys stand at arms length and attempt to shout each other and cast doubts on the other's parental lineage (read: détente) or b) fists fly and possibly fringe sympathizers are drawn in

on a "rumble" (read: limited nuclear war).

As schoolboys have yet to create a method for destroying their school building, the analogy cannot be stretched to encompass a worldwide holocaust. However the above mentioned choices leave the near powerless average citizens of the world justifiably sickened and distrustful of their leadership.

At present we are left with the world's future in the hands (or should that read mouths?) of men who, if they spoke the same language, would more than likely succumb to schoolboy vulgarisms. Both our Founding Fathers and Karl Marx advocated rule by the common people then said common people should not and must not allow détente to be travestied.

Cold War terminology like grade school graffiti is again in vogue and displayed prominently. Slogans from the Reagan camp deem the U.S.S.R. as an "evil empire" and Gromyko as "uncompromising, to say the least." Soviet declarations have deemed the United States as "sowing death and destruction" in Lebanon, and U.S. intervention in Grenada has been painted as "a piratical act of terrorism."



## On the Edge

DAVID R. WALKER

### Loosening tight ends

Poverty is a curious thing. It is deemed by the rich as the great tragedy of life, seen from afar as a self-effacing state of paralysis, something to be climbed out of rung by rung. Those who want money define their happiness by getting it. Those without it who give up the search sometimes are the happiest of any.

There was one man seen about this campus who fit the latter description, a man who's become a legend of sorts since his death over one year ago. John Bunnell was not the sort of man singled out by a sympathetic media to represent the down-trodden poor. John chose to be poor. Once aspiring to riches as an engineering student at Case-Western University in Ohio, he forsook his struggle for affluence and headed for Maine. He drove from Ohio in a black, 1940 Plymouth he dug from the muck of his grandfather's farm.

A friend who knew John well described him as a person unwilling to elbow room for himself in a world of people elbowing each other. He'd fill in the gaps in the world without a whisper of discontent. The bottles and cans discarded by others were John's bread and butter, except for John, oatmeal was cheaper. Understanding John is forgetting a world defined by things and stepping for a moment into his world, one of acceptance and innovative living.

Perhaps some are born to asceticism, seeing value in the act of repulsing luxury, while others to aquisition and comfort. It would be pompous to label either inclination better, though it's plain that one is predominant. Naturally we are not drawn nor excited by the poor person who wallows in his or her poverty. The image of their self-pity and self-effacement is what drives us to riches. John was the sort one crosses paths with all-too rarely, the sort who makes being poor an opportunity rather than a burden. His joy was the game of living, whether it be the conversion of his 1940 Plymouth into a small drivable living room complete with wicker chairs and wood cabinets or his ability to feed himself on five dollars a week.

It was his ingenuity that did him in. While creating a woodstove, he told the young boy watching to stand back as he sawed into a supposedly empty drum of explosive chemicals. I'm told he knew it wasn't the wisest thing to do. Perhaps he didn't really fear his death as many do. You might remember John, with his long red hair, large back pack and serene, often buoyant demeanor. There are many at UMO who won't forget him.

David R. Walker is a senior journalism/philosophy major from Connecticut.

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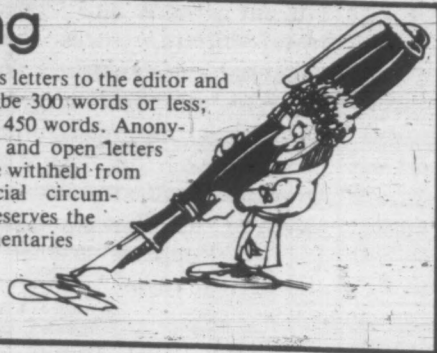
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# Response

## when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries 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 and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



## A deterrent to peace

To the editor:

I'm responding to Steve Macklin's editorial "Defense Spending" (Jan. 18).

I don't see how the United States and the Soviet Union are ever going to make peace with each other if they keep threatening each other. Steve said, "In light of these facts, we must bolster our military capability in order to maintain an effective deterrent and thus keep the Soviet Union in check."

Well, that is a deterrent alright! It's a deterrent to having peaceful relations with the Soviet Union!

There is no reason why the United States and the Soviet Union can't be friends.

We've been quarreling with each other for at least forty years now over silly little things, which could easily have been resolved, had we been willing to compromise.

God created this world and everyone in it, and he loves everyone that he created.

God loves Russians as much as He loves Americans. God doesn't want anyone to be superior to anyone else, in his eyes everyone is equal.

Albert Schweitzer, who lived through World War I appealed to people to stop and think about the futility of war. He said "Today there is an absence of thinking which is characterized by a contempt for life. We waged war for questions which, through reason, might have been solved. No one won. The war killed millions of men and women and brought suffering and death to millions of innocent animals. Why? Because we did not possess the highest rationality of reverence for life."

Nancy Hey  
Androscoggin Hall

## The arms race is not the solution

To the editor:

Stephen Macklin's editorial (Jan. 18) attempts to "clear away all the rhetoric" about Soviet intentions. He fails when he uses the Soviet's rhetoric as facts. Indeed, the Soviet leaders often use Marx's dream of a global communist state when rationalizing their intentions. This, however, is not their overriding policy aim. Lenin was selective in applying Marx's theories in Russia, and so too has been every other Soviet leader about his predecessors' principles. Soviet leaders have found themselves in the limitations of the 20th century and

have become more pragmatic and practical about the survival of the Soviet state. The strive for a world communist state is not feasibly attained and, thus, is rhetoric as is our desire to "make the world safe for democracy."

Undoubtedly, the communists do not entirely wish us well, as our government does not wish the communists well. The solution to this problem is not increased defense spending. The military arms development and deployment has itself become a destabilizing factor in the U.S.-Soviet relationship. This is apparent after the Soviet walkout of all arms

control negotiations after the deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe. An increased American threat is not going to make the Soviets back down. Furthermore, new defense acquisitions will never be "bargaining chips" or "incentives to negotiate." It is more likely they will further destabilize the U.S.-Soviet relationship. Not enough has been tried in the easing of tensions, better dialogue and negotiating arms controls with reasonable proposals.

Martin J. Murphy  
Orono



**This page is for  
you.  
Write 'To the  
Editor.'  
Suite 7A  
Lord Hall.**

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Commentary

Stephen R. Macklin

## To question or to trust

Recently, a friend of mine who claims to be completely open minded, gave me a 20-minute lecture on the virtue of questioning every act and statement of anyone in authority.

When he finished I, in the true spirit of debate, tried to pick apart his argument. Below is the rebuttal I offered. I have taken the liberty of slightly refining the language and the thought.

First, let me save myself from a barrage of criticism by stating that in no way do I think we should accept the acts and words of people in authority on blind faith. That notion is absurd and inane. No man can survive as an individual blindly following another.

On the other hand, I do not think it is necessary to question everything, just for the sake of questioning.

The people in power in this country (I

believe my friend was talking about the federal government) were put in their positions by a majority of the people. More accurately a majority of the people who take the time to vote.

The people in authority are human beings. Men and women who grew up with the values of the United States and are no less honest than the average American. Or is it that upon taking an oath of office a person suddenly becomes a chronic liar.

It is as close-minded to question everything as it is to accept everything blindly.

As a journalism major I know the value of questioning authority and trying to find the truth. But as a person who has a slightly optimistic view of people, I think that every now and then you can trust a person to be honest.

The dilemma that I often face is judging

when to trust and when to question.

It would be easy if I had the experience to go on a gut feeling. Unfortunately, I am only 21, and I imagine I could probably be taken in every now and then. I would like to think that I could trust just about everyone, but I'm not quite that naive.

The problem is still when to question and when to trust. The only solution for journalists that I can find, is to question often until you can determine whether or not you are being told the truth. And if you find that you are being lied to then is the time to start seriously questioning authority.

Questioning authority for the sake of questioning authority is unnecessary, and can only serve to hamper the orderly operations of government. When there is reason to doubt, question. When there is no reason to doubt put a little trust in your fellow man.



# Circuit

## Rock: heavy metal has a new shine

WASHINGTON—Record industry moguls began to congratulate themselves months ago for engineering a video-assisted comeback in 1983, following three years of slumping sales. But only in the last several weeks have producers and rock critics noticed a booming demand for a sound that many thought (and others hoped) had expired long ago: heavy metal.

### Here and Now Glen and Shearer

Of course, since Jimi Hendrix, Led Zeppelin and British blues bands began to blow out their amplifiers in the late 1960s, heavy metal's mix of ear-splitting guitar and percussion work has been the mainstay of many well-known bands. Because most radio stations have refused to play the sometimes hideous heavy-metal fans have faithfully filled large halls to hear them.

Indeed, during rock music's latest swing from "New Wave" to "New Music," the most outrageous heavy-metal bands; Black Sabbath, Ted Nugent, Kiss and Motorhead, for example, have enjoyed unprecedented success. They've cemented a following among male teenagers, who've always had the biggest appetite for the various sexual and violent fantasies ritualized on stage by band members, and anchored a place in the hearts of record company producers.

"Since anyone thought of the term, heavy metal has contributed mightily to our bottom line," reports Bob Merliss of Warner Bros. Records. "It's been something we can count on." Yet in the second half of 1983, heavy metal record sales have exceeded even the record companies' expectations. Moreover, it seems to be breaking out of its comic-book image.

Two heavy-metal bands, Def Leppard and Quiet Riot, have taken albums to the top of Billboard Magazine's charts in recent weeks. Def Leppard's "Pyromania" was second only to Michael Jackson's blockbuster, "Thriller," according to a Rolling Stone sales survey through October of 1983. Quiet Riot's effort, "Metal Health," achieved the highest chart position ever by a debut heavy-metal album two weeks ago, and has sold more than 4 million copies.

Similarly, Motley Crue's second album, "Shout at the Devil," "went gold" in the first three months and is sure to sell 2 million copies; the same goes for "Bark at the Moon," a new album by heavy-metal madmen Ozzy Osbourne (named after the group's lead singer, who was fond of decapitating birds with his teeth on stage until someone tossed him a bat and he later contracted rabies).

Meanwhile, some veteran hard-rock groups such as AC/DC have played to larger-than-ever crowds on nationwide tours this fall. Others have regrouped and hit the road. As if to capitalize on this revival, in March Embassy Pictures will release a movie about the heavy-metal scene, enchantingly entitled "Spinal Tap."

Tom Werner, who has produced five Ted Nugent albums and signed a host of other heavy-metal hitters, traces the new popularity to an "inevitable backlash." Werner, 38, believes that the "techno-pop" sound made popular last year by such groups as Human League and Flock of Seagulls was too "santitized" and void of human emotion for normally rebellious teens. Add to that the fact that many teenagers' parents listened to Led Zeppelin themselves, and heavy metal is the logical result.

Werner also thinks that punk rock soured young fans on noise and drove them to more sophisticated hard rock. "Elitists can say that heavy metal is noise, but the music played in punk clubs was cretinous by comparison," he said by telephone. "It made heavy metal look complex."

Finally, Werner echoed other critics when he suggested that "more girls are into heavy metal than there used to be." New groups' disdain for leather and studs may help explain the new market. (Kiss has forsaken its makeup and costumes; members of Def Leppard, five cutesy guys in their early 20s, are often photographed in Union Jack swimsuits.) But Werner suggests that it's a case of role models who didn't exist five or 10 years ago. "There were no Joan Jetts back then," he said, referring to heavy metal heroines. "Suzie Quatro was a freak then, but she'd be huge now."

Indeed, the sense that heavy metal is "hot" may be what's propelling it most. That it has reached such success without the aid of radio play is astonishing; that it has survived at all is even more so.

## Communiqué

### Friday, Jan. 20 (continued from page one)

Fo'c'sle. Lown Room, Union. 7:30 p.m.  
Maine Chamber Ensemble Recital. Works by Mendelssohn Brahms, and a special composition by Donald Straton. Lord Recital Hall. 8 p.m.  
SEA Movie. "War Games." Hauck Auditorium. 7 and 9 p.m.

### Saturday, Jan. 21

Weekend Mass. Newman Center. 4:30 p.m.  
SEA Movie. "Stripes." 101 E/M. 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
Fo'c'sle. Lown Room, Union. 7:30 p.m.  
Arts Alive. Banchetto Musicale. Hauck Auditorium. 8 p.m.

### Sunday, Jan. 22

Weekend Mass. Newman Center. 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.; 101 E/M. 11:15 a.m.  
MCA. Public Worship. Lown Room, Union. 11 a.m.

### Monday, Jan. 23

Blood Drive. Sponsored by the BCC Program Board. Eastport Hall. 2-7 p.m.

### Tuesday, Jan. 24

WMEB-FM Open House and Staff Meeting. 115 East Annex. 7:00 p.m.  
Foreign Film Festival. "Three Brothers," (Italian). 101 E/M. 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Jan. 25

APO/GSS Blood Drive Androscoggin Hall. 2-7 p.m.  
MCA Bible Study Old Town Room, Union. 6:30 p.m.  
MCA-Newman-Canterbury Prayer Service for Christian Unity. Bangor Rooms, Union. 6:30 p.m.  
IDB Movie. "The World According to Garp." 130 Little Hall. 6:40 and 9 p.m.

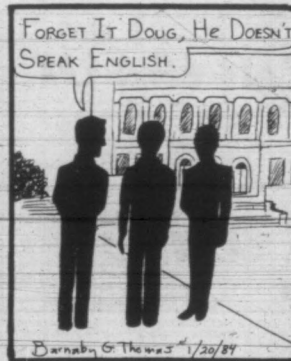
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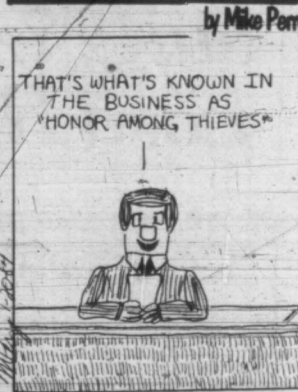
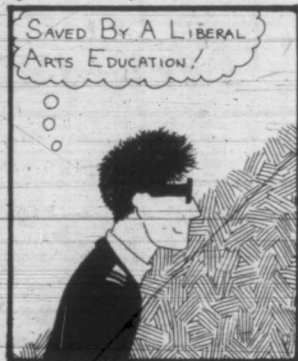
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### 3-East



### by Barnaby G. Thomas



### by Holmes and Anderson





## Ex-astronaut Aldrin advocates lunar station

WASHINGTON (AP)—Buzz Aldrin, who walked on the moon with Neil Armstrong, says his old employer, NASA, is wrong in wanting a space station as its next major goal. Americans, he contends, should go back to the moon and build a permanent base there.

"The solar system's most desirable space station already has six American flags on it," he said in an interview. "That's the moon. Let's

use it and not turn it over to foreign pioneering frontiersmen."

Aldrin and several individuals and aerospace groups are trying to drum up support for a lunar base as the White House nears a decision on an expanded national space policy for this century. Some are supporting a letter-writing campaign to President Reagan.

The president may announce the new policy in his State of the Union

message Jan. 25. Details would follow in his proposed fiscal 1985 budget to be presented Feb. 1.

There is sharp division within the administration on what course America should take in space. But there are indications Reagan will strongly endorse an orbiting station, which for years has been the No. 1 priority of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA officials, noting Reagan's recent call for a "grand vision" in space, said he also may support start-up money later in this decade for a scientific station on the moon, perhaps as an embarkation point in the 21st century for a manned trip to Mars.

Preliminary 1985 spending projections given this month to GOP congressmen by Budget Director David Stockman show the administration wants to add \$6 billion to NASA's budget over the next five years. That's a huge increase for an agency that has seen lean years and about the right figure for space station development.

Reagan wants to "recapture the vision of Apollo" and seeks the best way to do that, said Reagan science adviser George Keyworth.

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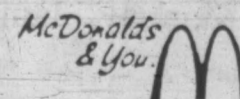
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# Sports

## Players' success hinges on flight of ball

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—If the pundits are correct, Sunday's Super Bowl could be decided by a field goal. For Washington Redskins' placekicker Mark Moseley it is a familiar and welcome challenge.

"This is what kicking is all about. A big game with everything on the line. When it comes down to the final seconds with the game in doubt I want to be out there," said Moseley, whose 25-yard field goal in the waning seconds of the game lifted the Redskins past San Francisco, 24-21, in the NFC Championship and into the Super Bowl.

The Redskins, defending champions, meet the Los Angeles Raiders Sunday in Super Bowl XVIII. The oddsmakers have installed the Redskins as three-point favorites to become the first NFC team to win successive championships since Green Bay in 1966 and '67.

The winning kick against the 49ers came after Moseley had missed four earlier field goal attempts, not atypical for the Redskin kicker, who has often compensated for bad streaks with clutch kicks.

"I can't think of anybody I would rather see out there with the game on the line," Redskin coach Joe Gibbs said.

Nobody in the history of the NFL ever did it better than Moseley in 1982, when he was named the Associated Press Most Valuable Player after kicking a record 23 field goals in a row.

This season, the 12-year veteran broke the NFL record for most points in a season by a kicker with 161. His 33 field goals set a new Redskin record and was the third highest total ever in the NFL behind the Giants' Ali-Haji-Sheik's 35 this year and Jim Turner's 34 in 1968.

The Redskins go into the Super Bowl 16-2, with missed Moseley

field goals leading to both defeats. In the season opener, Moseley made three field goals as the Redskins built a 23-0 lead against Dallas. As the Cowboys rallied to win 31-30, Moseley shared the blame for the loss after missing a 31-yarder.

Six weeks later, again on national television, Moseley missed a 37-yard kick on the final play of the game as the Redskins dropped a 48-47 thriller at Green Bay.

Later, against San Diego, Moseley was in one of the worst slumps of

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The media mob was zeroing in on Jim Plunkett for a definitive explanation of how the Los Angeles Raider quarterback would attack the Washington Redskins in Sunday's Super Bowl.

To the side, all but ignored, stood Marc Wilson. He could have been excused for thinking about what might have been and how easily the roles of the Raider quarterbacks could have been reversed.

"It's an uncomfortable situation," Wilson said. "Anything I say is

Generals' owner Donald Trump also included Dallas tackle Randy White, and holdout defensive backs Gary Barbaro (Kansas City), Jeris White (Washington), and Mike Haynes (New England).

"Trump had the figure, the X," Wilson said. "If he had said yes, we all would have signed within a week. I can kind of understand why it didn't happen. The X was a big X."

Trump came out of it with Barbaro. Haynes would up with the Raiders and Wilson got a fancy, new five-year \$4 million contract from LA. Little more than a week later, he also had the starting job.

In the final 4½ minutes of the Seahawk game, Wilson threw two TD passes, narrowing the final score to 38-36. Then, with the new contract in place, he started and completed 26 of 49 passes for 318 yards and three TDs in a 40-38 victory over Dallas.

Two weeks later, Seattle beat LA again, but not because of Wilson. He was doing well enough to continue as the starter in the next game against Kansas City. Just before halftime, with the Raiders leading the Chiefs 7-6, LA got the ball.

"There were just a few seconds left and we were trying to get in position for some points before the half," Wilson said. "We were at about the 50 when I threw an interception."

Safety Durwood Roquemore had picked off the pass and was racing down the sideline. Suddenly Wilson realized that he was going to have to turn into a tackler, and wound up separating his left shoulder.

Plunkett had his job back, the Raiders were on their way to the Super Bowl and Wilson was a forgotten man.

"It was such a fluke," Wilson said. "I could fall like that 100 times and not have that happen again."

The moral for quarterbacks, perhaps is don't make tackles.

"No," Wilson said. "The moral is don't throw interceptions."



his career when he was called on to deliver the winning three-pointer.

"I had missed six of eight including five in the San Diego game when I went out there for the last one," he said.

Moseley's 37-yarder gave the Redskins the victory, the 13th time in his career his kicks have won a game.

"That one kick probably turned Mark's season around," insists Redskin quarterback Joe Theismann.

Moseley made 14 of 18 the remainder of the season as he locked up his fourth NFC scoring title.

going to be taken wrong by somebody."

But the fact is that for three magic weeks, Marc Wilson was the quarterback of the Los Angeles Raiders and doing well. Jim Plunkett, MVP of the Super Bowl three years ago, was back on the bench.

Plunkett started the season as starting quarterback and the Raiders got off to a good 5-1 start. But the offense was struggling with too many turnovers, and when Seattle built a 38-22 lead over LA in Game Six, Coach Tom Flores reached for his relief pitcher.

The timing of the change was interesting, too. Wilson had been an important part of an eight-player package being dangled before the United States Football League's New Jersey Generals by agent Howard Slusher. The group offered to



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## Green eyes on the ball

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Rookie Darrell Green has a simple credo for his cornerback role with the defending Super Bowl champions, the Washington Redskins - just follow the bouncing ball.

"I keep my eye on the ball from the time it's snapped," the little hawk from Texas A&I said. "I try to get to where the ball is going as quick as I can. My main job is to cover the pass receiver, but I love to tackle guys. That's where I have the most fun."

Green is expected to be a wasp in the helmets of the Los Angeles Raiders when the Redskins defend their

National Football League title Sunday in Tampa Stadium.

Although he is a member of the 'Skins' "Pearl Harbor Crew" - so named because it has been bombed into last place in the pass defense statistics - Green has emerged as one of Washington's most potent secondary players. He leads the team in tackles.

Although only 5-foot-8, 170 pounds, the Houston native is an instinctive player and a sure tackler. He seems to relish knocking the props from under some 230-pound runningback.

## Gibbs and Co. thinking

by Ira Rosenfeld  
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON AP — The Washington Redskins' braintrust is looking for a new idea.

Coach Joe Gibbs and his staff have been working long hours in preparation for next Sunday's Super Bowl game against the Los Angeles Raiders, looking for a new play or a new formation that could help bring the Redskins a second straight National Football League championship.

"These are the games that make coaching worthwhile," Gibbs said, who was named The Associated Press' National Football League Coach of the

Year for a second consecutive season. "Getting a chance to prepare your team for the biggest game of the year."

A disciple of San Diego Chargers' Coach Don Coryell, Gibbs has perfected Coryell's passing schemes and combined them with a solid running game at Washington in producing the most potent offense in league history.

The Redskins' offensive playbook lists 500 plays and formations.

"That may not be enough," Gibbs said. "With two weeks to prepare for the game, your opponents can spot every flaw, take away the things you do best."

## Owners, celebrities living high on the hog

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—With the Super Bowl, money is no object.

Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke flew a party of 200 to town on a 747 jet this week and is providing food and rooms during their stay for Sunday's National Football League championship game.

NBC Sports is shelling out \$5,000 to rent a museum for a day to host a party of 300 who'll dine on a seafood buffet.

Dionne Warwick will entertain a "private" CBS gathering of 450 at a posh resort, and ABC will host a pre-game party for 500 at Crawdaddy's one of Tampa's finest restaurants.

"The museum will receive more revenue from this event than for any given day it would normally be open," said Corene Collins of the Museum of Science and Industry, which usually makes up to \$400 a day.

Super Bowls generally attract rich crowds that spend more than average visitors. The NFL estimates that a Super Bowl game fan spends about \$250 a day, but those with opulent tastes can spend much more.

Often, hotels have doubled or tripled their rates for Super Bowl week with a minimum stay of four days. Prices range anywhere from \$40 to better than \$300 a night with an average of about \$120.

Thirty-three charter flights are set to bring fans in from Washington and Los Angeles, and officials say they expect some 700 private planes

to arrive carrying some of the more affluent.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and his wife Carrie are staying in a \$1,500-a-day, two-story suite decorated with \$100-a-yard wallpaper.

The suite is part of the Saddlebrook golf and tennis resort that's home to several NFL owners this week. Saddlebrook reportedly offered the Rozelles a chef for the week and spent about \$250,000 to add room service that had not been offered before at the 750-room resort.

Others staying at the Wesley Chapel resort, north of here, are paying between \$110 and \$305 a day.

## Super Bowl equals \$

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Estimating how much Super Bowl XVIII will mean to the Tampa Bay area economy is about as hard as predicting the final score of Sunday's National Football League championship game.

Conservative guesses put the value of the game at between \$50 and \$70 million, excluding an estimated \$125 million in air travel expenses. But to get a more accurate indication, local officials will pay a research firm almost \$9,000 to survey fans this weekend.

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## Weekend Sports

Friday, Jan. 20

Basketball (Women) vs. Southern ME.	Away	6:00
Basketball (Men) vs. Vermont	Home	7:35

Saturday, Jan. 21

Swimming (Men vs. Rhode Island	Home	12:00
Track (Men & Women) vs. Bowdoin	Away	1:00
Basketball (Men) vs. Vermont	Home	2:00
Swimming (Women) vs. Bates	Away	2:00
Basketball (Women) vs. Northeastern	Home	4:00
Hockey vs. Brown	Home	7:30
Wrestling vs. UMass at Methuen H.S. Mass.	p.m.	

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& AE Majors are Welcome to attend.



### The Student Health Advisory Committee

is having an organizational meeting Tuesday 24th at 4:00 at Cutler Health Center.

All interested students are encouraged to attend.

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This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

## Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.





UMo's Jay Mazur fires a point blank shot at Brown goalie Paul McCarthy only to be denied. Despite the save, the evening belonged to the Black Bears as Maine defeated Brown, 6-0 for its first shutout since the 1978-79 season. See related story on page 4. (McMahon photo)

# Maine Campus Sports Monday

vol. 104 no. VI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, January 23, 1984

## Bear hoopsters sweep Vermont, 83-62, 79-59

by Steve Bullard  
Guest Writer

"I hate to use the old sports' cliché," Maine Basketball Coach Skip Chappelle said after a weekend sweep of Vermont. "It wasn't pretty, but it was a win."

With those words Chappelle pretty much summed up the weekend for the Black Bears, who upped their record to 9-4, 2-2 in the North Atlantic Conference, with two wins over the Catamounts at UMO's Memorial Gym. Maine won Friday's opener 83-62 and came back to win again Saturday afternoon 79-59.

Vermont is now 4-10, 2-5 in the NAC.

While the Black Bears hardly resembled a smooth running engine, they showed balance and character against a physical Vermont team. Maine placed five players in double figures in the opener and six in the second game, while forcing a total of 38 Vermont turnovers.

"I was telling my players, 'Don't get into it with them,'" Chappelle said. "They (Vermont) were pulling and tugging and hauling and slapping. We could have easily lost poise, but we didn't."

Vermont Coach Bill Whitmore said it was Maine's experience that proved the difference.

"They're a smart team, a veteran team," Whitmore said. "They don't make a lot of mistakes and they capitalize on your mistakes. They just

shoot the ball so well."

The Black Bears ran Vermont out of the gym Friday night, turning 22 Catamount turnovers into fast break lay-ups and short jumpers in breezing to the win. Paul Cook led the charge with a career high 16 points and eight rebounds while Jeff Sturgeon, Jeff Topliff and Rich Henry each scored 12 and Jeff Cross 11. Also contributing were Kevin Green with nine points, Chip Bunker with five and Jim Boylen and Jeff Wheeler with two apiece.

Maine broke away when, after trailing 10-9, it reeled off 14 straight points for a 23-10 lead. Vermont never again pulled closer than 10 points, despite the inspired play of 6-6 freshman forward Bill Brennan (14 points and eight boards). Vermont's top scorer, 6-2 guard Howard Hudson, was held to four points, 14 below his average. Cook grabbed five steals, Green four, Wheeler three and Sturgeon two to further disrupt the Catamount offense.

The easy win raised concern that Maine might not be ready to play Saturday. "We didn't think it would be that easy," Cook said. "They got in a hole real quick and weren't able to come back."

Chappelle wasn't as worried. "All I've got to do is put the box score up from two years ago," he said. Before Saturday's game, the box scores from

(see SWEEP page 4)



The Black Bears evened its conference record at 2-2 by sweeping Vermont this weekend in the Pit. Rich Henry (34) and Jeff Topliff (30) paced a well balanced Maine attack as each player hit double figures. (Ferrazzi photo)



# ★ Intramural Round up ★

## All Points Standings

### ★ Fraternity ★

1.)	Phi Eta Kappa	313
2.)	Sigma Phi Epsilon	280
3.)	Delta Tau Delta	274
4.)	Kappa Sigma	241
5.)	Delta Upsilon	227
6.)	Alpha Tau Omega	194
7.)	Sigma Nu	168
8.)	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	158
9.)	Alpha Gamma Rho	155
10.)	Theta Chi	123
11.)	Tau Kappa Epsilon	120
12.)	Phi Kappa Sigma	105
13.)	Phi Gamma Delta	102
14.)	Lambda Chi Alpha	102
15.)	Beta Theta Pi	100
16.)	Sigma Chi	37
17.)	Tau Epsilon Phi	20

### ★ Dormitory ★

1.)	Hancock	384
2.)	Aroostook	287
3.)	Dunn	193
4.)	Penobscot	184
5.)	Hart	148
6.)	Oxford	145
7.)	Corbett	134
8.)	Chadbourne	124
9.)	Cumberland	122
10.)	Gannett	93
11.)	Stodder	75
12.)	Knox	74
13.)	Estabrooke	71
14.)	Somerset	65
15.)	York Village	35
16.)	Hannibal Hamlin/Oak	34
17.)	York	32

## AP TOP 20

1.)	North Carolina	14-0	beat Duke 78-73.
2.)	DePaul	13-0	did not play.
3.)	Kentucky	12-2	did not play.
4.)	Houston	16-2	did not play.
5.)	Texas-El Paso	15-1	beat Wyoming 54-46.
6.)	Georgetown	15-2	beat St. John's 83-61.
7.)	Maryland	13-2	beat Old Dominion 69-58.
8.)	Nevada-Las Vegas	16-1	beat Fresno State 64-62.
9.)	UCLA	11-2	did not play.
10.)	Illinois	13-2	beat Purdue 76-52.
11.)	Oregon State	9-4	lost to Washington 72-58.
12.)	Wake Forest	12-3	lost to North Carolina State 80-69.
13.)	Tulsa	16-1	beat Bradley 80-66.
14.)	St. John's	11-4	lost to Georgetown 83-61.
15.)	Louisiana State	11-3	beat Alabama 85-84.
16.)	Boston College	12-4	lost to Syracuse 75-73.
17.)	Fresno State	12-4	lost to Nevada-Las Vegas 64-62.
18.)	Memphis State	12-3	did not play.
19.)	Purdue	11-4	lost to Illinois 76-52.
20.)	Oklahoma	15-2	beat Kansas State 83-80.

### ★ Women's Sports ★

Flag Football	W2OW	Cumberland
Soccer	W2OW	Cumberland
Tennis Singles	Jen Heselton	Hart
Swim Meet	Hart Breakers	Hart
A Racquetball (Doubles)	Roll Outs	Independent
B Racquetball (Doubles)	Villagers	Independent
3 Women Basketball	Hoops	Hancock
Badminton Singles	Sue Fortin	Off-campus
Badminton Doubles	Messina-Schaeidler	Hart
Broomball	Broom Varooms	Stodder

## Black Bear Sports Schedule

### Men's basketball

Monday, Canisius (HOME)  
Wednesday, Boston University (HOME)  
Saturday, Drexel (HOME)

### Men's swimming

7:35 Friday, at Lowell 2:30 p.m.

### Wrestling

1 p.m. Saturday, at Maine State Meet (Bowdoin) 12 p.m.

### Hockey

Monday, at Bowdoin 7 p.m.  
Friday, at St. Lawrence 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, at Clarkson 7:30 p.m.

### Women's basketball

Saturday, University of Maine at Farmington (HOME) 3 p.m.

### Men's Track

Saturday, at State Championship (Colby) 1 p.m.

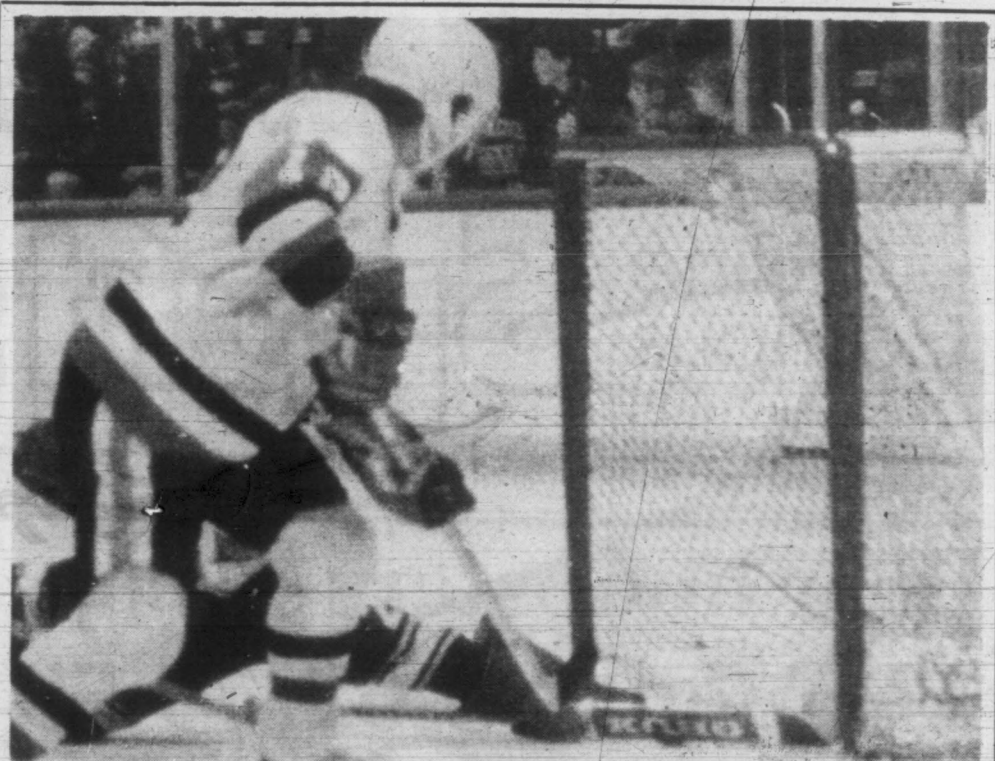
### Women's swimming

Saturday, at Vermont 1 p.m.

### ★ Intramural hockey schedule ★

Monday, January 23:  
8:30 p.m. Bandits vs. A-Team  
10:00 p.m. Oxford vs. Gash Report  
11:30 p.m. Somerset vs. 151 Bombers

Sunday, January 29:  
11:15 p.m.  
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi



## What if ?

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

"If" is a very small word but it often has a very big meaning, especially in the world of sports. If the red Sox had Jim Rice in their lineup would they have defeated the Cincinnati Reds in the 1975 World Series? IF Nate "Tiny" Archibald hadn't gotten hurt two years ago in the playoffs against the Sixers would the Celtics have gone on to win what would have been their second championship in as many years?

Sports fans, young and old, always use the word "if" whenever they argue or discuss sports. "If only he had brought the ace relief pitcher into the game" or, "if only they had kicked a field goal instead of going for it on fourth down." The list of "if" phrases goes on and on.

If is a magical word in a sense. If can make a defeat of situation seem less severe than it really is. Take the UMO Black Bear hockey team for instance. IF head coach Jack Semler's troops had scored 10 more goals; just 10, they would be 8-2 in the ECAC instead of 3-7, where their record currently stands. Five of the Bears seven losses in Division I play have been by one

goal. So, if the Bears would have scored five goals to tie those games, and five goals to win them, they would undoubtedly be ranked as one of the Nations top 10 teams.

This is of course highly optimistic thinking but here is another "if" to consider. What if Ron Hellen, the team MVP last year and leading goal scorer (tied with Ray Jacques at 15), had not suffered torn knee ligaments which have sidelined him for virtually the entire season? Could he have made the difference in some of those games? Possibly. Maybe. Probably! The last two seasons Hellen was the team's leading scorer on the power play, which has sputtered at times without him. He was off to a flying start scoring three goals and four assists in the first two and a half games before sustaining his injury.

IF is an optimistic word that can only make things seem better. It cannot and does not change reality. Maine is 3-7 and no word, not even "if," can change that. Unless they start winning on the road, (they have lost their last 18 ECAC road games) they will fall way short of qualifying for the playoffs. There is nothing "if" can do about that.

If only it could!

## Sports Monday

Monday, January 23, 1984

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'we just let it get away'

## Bears nipped by Northeastern, 76-70

by Dee Brooks  
Staff Writer

The UMO women's basketball team faced two different teams of Huskies this weekend, but were only able to control the reins of one.

The Black Bears whipped the USM Huskies 85-71 Friday in Portland. In that game, junior forward Emily Ellis scored 29 points for the Black Bears.

Saturday the women hoopsters returned home to face the Northeastern Huskies of Boston, Mass. It was a dog day afternoon for the Black Bears as they were nipped by the Huskies 76-70.

The Huskies, who were down 40-33 at the end of the first half, fought their way back in the second half to hand the Black Bears their eighth loss of the season.

Turnovers hurt the Bears in the second half as the Huskies clawed their way back into the game. Maine kept its halftime lead until 9:56 in the second half when Northeastern's Kim Cameron scored to tie the game at 50-50. Both teams fought to maintain a lead, but Northeastern proved to be the stronger team as it eventually took control of the game with about five minutes left to play.

UMO coach Peter Gavett said second half turnovers and the inability to use key players (because of foul trouble) were keys to the Black Bears' loss.

Gavett said there was a breakdown in the Black Bears' defense in the second half as some players were forced to play unfamiliar positions. For Maine, junior forwards Claire McCoy and Ellis fouled out of the game, as did freshman forward Lynne McGouldrick. Gavett said the loss of senior forward Tammy Gardiner (who injured an ankle earlier in the week) hurt the team. Gardiner, who is both a scoring and a rebounding threat, did not play in the game at USM and only played about five minutes against Northeastern.

Gavett said if the Black Bears had won it would have been a major upset as Northeastern has one of the best records in New England.

He said the team needs to believe it can beat good teams. He said it is important that the Bears start winning close games but little things, such as turnovers and fouls, are hurting the team. There were a lot of mental mistakes and "we just let it (the game) get away," Gavett said.

For Maine, Ellis led the team with 39 points and 14 rebounds. Senior guard Lisa Cormier had 12 points and seven rebounds. The Black Bears had 19 turnovers in the game, 11 coming in the second half.

Maine's next game will be at 3 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Memorial Gym against UMF. The Bears' record now stands at 7-8.



Emily Ellis (40) proved to be a force inside Saturday against Northeastern as she scored 39 points. (Ferrazzi photo)

Read the Maine Campus Magazine on Thursday

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Attention: Students registered for the Peer Sexuality Program - Spring Semester, the first class meeting will be:

Mon., Jan. 23, 6:30, Honors Center. Any questions:

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# Bears blank Brown, 6-0

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

Jean Lacoste registered his first career shutout at UMO and John McDonald scored two goals to lead the Black Bears to a convincing 6-0 victory over Brown University before 3,750 fans Saturday night at the Alfond Arena.

The shutout was only the second in Black Bear history. The first one was registered by goalie Jeff Nord in 1978-79 when Maine blanked Bowdoin College at the Alfond by the identical 6-0 score.

Lacoste, who was making his first home appearance in goal since Dec. 10, when he suffered a sprained knee ligament against Boston University, gave credit to his teammates for the victory and the shutout.

"It was a great team effort," Lacoste said. "The defense did a great job. I had a good view of all the shots and I was able to grab all the rebounds. The backchecking of our forwards was great."

Maine controlled the game from the opening face-off until the final buzzer using pinpoint passing, tight checking and near perfect performance by the entire defense keeping its playoff hopes alive.

Jack Semler's troops jumped all over the Bruins early in the game taking a 2-0 lead with only three minutes gone. Joe Jirele and Paul Giacalone connected on a two-on-one break as Jirele shot the puck into the far corner for his fourth goal of the year.

Just a minute later, Maine's leading scorer, Todd Bjorkstrand, took a pass from McDonald and fired home his eleventh goal of the



Todd Bjorkstrand fires one of 41 Maine shots as the Bears recorded its first shutout since 1978-79. The victory, before a packed house at the Alfond Arena, upped Maine's record to 9-13 overall and 4-7 in ECAC play. Maine must now prepare for a long road trip which opens against Bowdoin College on Monday. (McMahon photo)

year as Maine upped its lead to 2-0. McDonald set up Bjorkstrand perfectly as he wheeled around the net and made a soft centering pass to an awaiting Bjorkstrand.

Maine took a 3-0 lead in the second period on a shorthanded goal by McDonald. Just nine seconds after UMO's Jim Purcell was sent to the penalty box, McDonald blasted a slap shot from the left circle that went over the shoulder of Brown goalie Paul McCarthy. Linemate Scott Boretti sent him in with the open shot on a nice pass from the blue line.

"That shorthanded goal killed us," Brown head coach Herb

went in until I saw the referee's hand go up. The team played really great."

The game went into the third period with the possibility of a shutout on everyone's mind. Good defensive plays by Roger Grillo and Joel Steenson preserved the shutout for Lacoste.

Boretti finished the scoring with only forty-one seconds remaining in the game after taking a pass from Bjorkstrand. After the puck deflected off his skate, Boretti swiped at it with his stick sending the puck to the near side for his third goal of the season.

Semler was very pleased with the play of his team who is 9-13 overall and 4-7 in the ECAC.

"The passing was excellent and we moved the puck as well as ever," Semler said. "Getting the shutout was a big boost. I was very pleased that we were able to hold on to the lead and with the way we didn't retaliate (to Brown's rough play after the whistle). A lot of people scored and it was nice to bounce back."

The Bears outshot the Bruins 41-29, sending Brown's record to 3-9-1 overall and to 2-5-1 in ECAC play.

Maine will begin a five game road trip Monday night when it travels to Bowdoin College for a non-league contest. Next weekend, the Bears will play two crucial ECAC games in New York at St. Lawrence University on Friday and Clarkson University on Saturday. The next home game will be on Feb. 7 when the Bears host the University of New Hampshire.

## ● Sweep

(continued from page 1)

the Maine-Vermont series at UMO in 1982 went up in the locker room. Maine had breezed to an opening 83-72 win only to fall 75-66 in game two.

The stage, however, wasn't set for a repeat. Vermont did make things interesting when, after falling behind 10-2 in the first three minutes, the Catamounts clawed back to tie the score at 21-all.

Two foul shots by Cross, an inside hoop by Henry and a Wheeler lay-up later, Maine was back up by six. That was as close as Vermont would ever get again as the Black Bears opened a 33-25 halftime lead and gradually widened the spread in the second half. Vermont's offense, with Hudson again held to four points, was unable to solve Maine's tenacious 2-1-2 zone.

"Both games we just weren't shooting the ball at all from outside," Whitmore said. "When you shoot 29 percent (17-of-59 in game two), their zone just gets smaller and smaller. You can't get inside."

Sturgeon's 16 points led Maine as he hit 6-of-9 from the floor, 4-of-4 from the line and dished out seven assists. Toplift pitched in with 13 points while Cook, Cross, Wheeler and Henry all scored 10. Bunker and Mark Hedtler scored four apiece while Brian Stevens, a 6-6 freshman forward from South China, Me., tossed in the first two points of his career at Maine. Cross had 11 rebounds and Cook seven.

"Back to back games are tough. I think we were a little bit tired," said Toplift of Saturday's sometimes sloppy play. "They weren't playing a natural game. They were trying to force it inside an awful lot because they weren't getting anything from the outside."

The Black Bears face a stern NAC test tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Pit when they square off with the Canisius Golden Griffins. Canisius was 9-4 as of Jan. 14 and took on Syracuse and LaSalle this past week.

Leading the Golden Griffins are junior Ray Hall (19.9 ppg, 14th in the nation last year) and senior Robert Turner (15.1 ppg last year), who make up perhaps the NAC's best backcourt. Mike Smrek is the key, however. The 7-0 center was inconsistent last year, but has improved considerably.

"He's a superb physical player," the 6-10 Cross said of Smrek. "I'm looking forward to it, I can really bang against him. The last couple of games they haven't really played my game. When you push a 6-6 guy, he goes farther than the big guy, it's more noticeable and the refs have to call the foul. Now I'm the smaller guy, and I can get away with the pushing and shoving."



Jeff Sturgeon (42), Paul Cook (center) and Kevin Grech (right) hit the boards against the Vermont Catamounts. Maine swept Vermont 83-62, 79-59. (Ferrazzi photo)

W

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Staff Wri

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## Wrestlers dropped by Minutemen, 27-22

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

The University of Massachusetts wrestling team defeated the UMO Black Bears 27-22 Saturday afternoon at Metheun High School in Metheun, Mass. in a regionally televised meet.

The meet was shown by the Continental Cable Co. of Massachusetts who broadcast throughout eastern Mass., Connecticut and Rhode Island.

The Black Bears lost a couple one point decisions which could have reversed the final score.

In the 150 pound class UMO sophomore Pat Kelley lost a controversial 4-3 decision to UMass's Mike Bossi.

Late in the third period Kelley was ahead 3-2 but was penalized two points by the referee, the UMass wrestler's father.

"If I had known what I know now, I would never have allowed the meet to be held to begin with," UMO coach Nick Nicolich said. "The referee is a business partner of the UMass coach and they run a wrestling camp during the summer," he said.

Nicolich was also forced to jostle some wrestlers around into different weight classes prior to the meet. Captain Maynard Pelletier (177 pound division) was ill with bronchitis and Carl Cullenburg, who normally wrestles at 167 pounds was forced to move up to 177 pound division.

Jim Durfee, the number two wrestler at 158 pounds moved up a

weight class to take Cullenburg's place. He was beaten 10-9 by his opponent who was named UMass's outstanding wrestler for the meet.

Durfee was ahead with 10 seconds left in the match and lost on a two-point "near-fall."

Durfee returned to action after sitting out the first half of the season with a broken hand, and only had a week of wrestling practice to prepare for the meet.

Nicolich was quite pleased with the team's performance after such a long layoff.

"We only had a week to prepare for the meet and had some double sessions," Nicolich said. "If we had wrestled UMass at the end of last semester we would have handled them. Four weeks off is a long time. Give us a shot at UMass three weeks from now when we're back in shape and you will see a score reversal."

The Black Bears had some outstanding wrestling performances of their own in the meet.

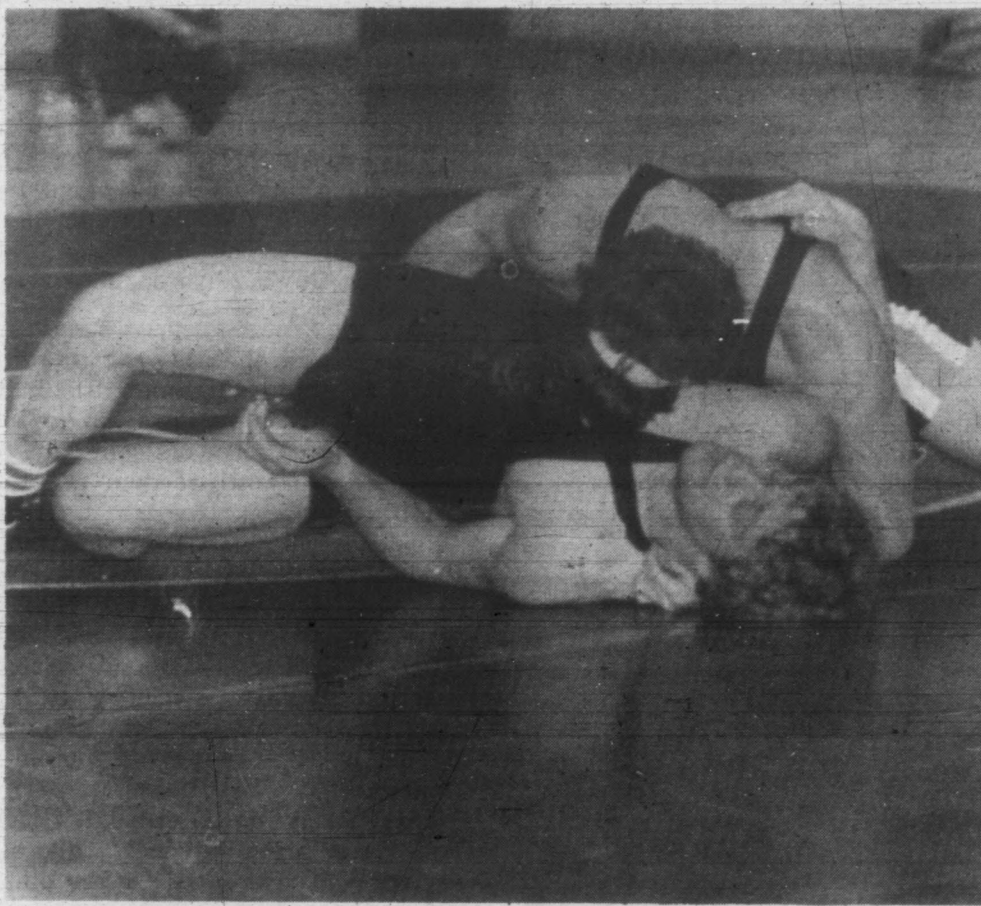
UMO sophomore Scott Carzo (134 pound division) was voted outstanding wrestler of the meet for UMO with a 14-6 decision over his UMass opponent.

Nicolich said, "Scott is a fine wrestler."

At 158 pounds Brett Seamons extended his unbeaten streak to eight with a pin in the first period.

In the 190 pound division junior Tim Hagelin of Dover-Foxcroft returned to championship form with a pin in the

"It was Tim's best effort in a year or



The UMO wrestling team lost a close 27-22 match to the University of Massachusetts Saturday in a regionally televised meet. (File photo)

so," Nicolich said.

Hagelin placed second in both the Northern New England and the N.E.'s as a freshman in 1982.

UMO has never beaten UMass in wrestling, and usually gets blown out by 30 or 40 points.

"The closeness of the score shows we're on the right track," Nicolich said.

Last week the NCAA team rankings had UMass ranked ninth in N.E. and sixth in Mass.

The loss dropped UMO's record to 6-2 with a meet this Tuesday against the University of New Brunswick in Canada.

Pelletier will miss Tuesday's meet but is expected to be ready for the state meet Saturday at Bowdoin.

## Attitude conditioning: A key to success?

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

When Ira Lipski presented his idea of application of counseling to women's swim coach Jeff Wren in the spring of 1983, a new concept of athlete training was started at the University of Maine.

Lipski, a former guidance counselor is presently earning his Doctorate in Communication/Education at UMO and had an idea to help an athlete in his/her training procedures through human communication, relaxation, and hypnosis.

"An athlete is asked to do quite a bit of energy-extending tasks for such a short amount of time and usually they do not reap the benefits for a long time, if at all," Lipski said.

Lipski, who contracted multiple sclerosis in 1972, tries to give the women athletes a positive attitude about themselves.

"An athlete's training goes far beyond the physical aspects," Lipski said. "With the pressures of the actual training and the pressures of everyday life it's a benefit for the athletes to be in such a program which allows them to clear their head of some discouraging thoughts, ideas, or problems."

Lipski explained that when an athlete who is injured either in the past or present can develop ways to exceed the pain that prevents them from participating in the sport or event.

Lipski has worked for 12 years in hospitals, correctional facilities, and rehabilitation centers to providing terminally and chronically ill indivi-

duals with the strength to go on in life.

Lipski knew this kind of therapy would work at the collegiate level because it was already working at the

professional level. The Philadelphia Phillies baseball team has a relaxation room where players can go to hash over (think) their problems--be it in personal or professional life.

After receiving an "affirmative" response from UMO athletic director Stu Haskell, Lipski began contacting each coach to present his idea.

"I believe a coach has to be part-time counselor to the athlete they're coaching and although this doesn't always happen--it's still there. I met some coaches who were favorable to the idea, but my thoughts or plans didn't meet with theirs, once I went into more detail, so I moved on," Lipski said.

When head trainer Wes Jordan heard of Lipski's idea, he steered Lipski in the direction of Wren.

"Jeff was very receptive to the idea and our minds meshed almost immediately," Lipski said.

"I knew his idea could work at UMO if it was put to work and it has been most successful in the women's swim program which is evident by our 4-1 record," Wren said.

Lipski credited Wren's acceptance of the program for its success up to now.

"Jeff's an exceptional coach

because this is no ordinary training device and any normal coach wouldn't take the time or extend the effort needed for such a procedure," Lipski said.

Wren and Lipski both feel the athlete's head must be clear to excel in a sport or in other areas of life.

"What I tell the girls will and can extend beyond their college days and follow them throughout life. I'm not just talking about academics because situations that occur in a person's

lifetime can be used with this procedure," Lipski said.

Lipski's program has always been on a volunteer basis, however, over 95 percent of the team has always attended.

"This isn't something a person can go to two or three times and see results," Lipski said. "I try to teach the girls to take themselves seriously because they are training just as hard as anyone else."

The team members meet with Lipski once a week, for an hour.

"I can't recall when a session got out on time," Lipski said.

Wren and Lipski discuss the factors involved with an individual and decide what task to work on.

"This way of dealing goes beyond the physical state of the person, it goes into their personal and school-life, depending on what's bothering them," Lipski said.

The first step of the session involves dealing with pain, if an injury occurs, then the group goes over a laughing exercise which Lipski said was an important device in a person's life.

"We go through some articles that include some jokes," Lipski said.

Near the end of each session Lipski has the girls make a list of goals at three levels.

"I have them list acceptable, exceptional, and extraordinary goals," Lipski said.

If any individual wishes to see Lipski during the week, she schedules private sessions.

In discussing Lipski's counseling of the team Wren said, "Sometimes it can be awful frustrating to a coach to have an athlete that is capable of doing more, but doesn't. There's something blocking them, however, I am seeing a

difference in the girls attitude conditioning and most of all the improvement they've shown in meets."

Ira's idea is not entirely new to collegiate sports. Frank Sproadio of the Brown University diving team has been using the same kind of counseling for four years," he said.

Lipski contacted Sproadio, and with his own ideas, developed his own program.

"This type of procedure is going to be the wave of the future in colleges and universities throughout the country," Lipski said.



# Raiders crush Skins, 38-9



By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Marcus Allen rushed for a record 191 yards, including a 74-yard touchdown run, and the Los Angeles defense shut down Washington's John Riggins and Joe Theismann as the Raiders crushed the defending champion Redskins 38-9 Sunday in the most lopsided Super Bowl ever.

Understudies Derrick Jensen and Jack Squirek turned alert defensive plays into instant first-half touchdowns before Allen, a unanimous selection as the game's Most Valuable Player, broke loose in the second half and paced the Raiders to a Super Bowl record 38 points.

Allen picked up his yardage on 20 carries and broke the record of 166 rushing yards set by Riggins in last year's 27-17 Washington victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Jensen, a reserve tight end and LA's special teams captain, blocked Jeff Hayes' punt and fell on it in the end zone for a touchdown 4:52 into the game. Squirek, a backup linebacker, intercepted Theismann's screen pass and burst 5 yards for a score just seven seconds before halftime.

Between those scores, Jim Plunkett passed 12 yards to Cliff Branch for a second-period touchdown and Allen applied the coup de grace in the third quarter with two touchdowns—running 5 and a Super Bowl record 74 yards to put the Raiders safely in command for their third Super Bowl triumph.

The Redskins had been 3-point favorites to win their second successive Super Bowl—but by holding Riggins to 64 yards and Washington's only touchdown on a 1-yard dive in the third period the Raiders became the only team besides the Pittsburgh Steelers to win more than two. The Steelers won four times in the 1970s.

Three plays served to propel the Raiders to this victory over a team which, at 14-2 was the best in the National Football League during the regular season—Squirek's interception, Allen's big run and between them, a defensive stand that stopped Riggins on fourth-and-one at the LA 26 late in the third quarter. If that wasn't enough, the defense also blocked a

Washington extra-point attempt and forced a Theismann fumble that ended a Redskins threat in the fourth period.

The Redskins never were really in the game. Riggins' run typified the Redskin's frustration on this day.

With the Raiders holding a 14-3 lead, Ray Guy's 27-yard punt buried

the Redskins at their 12-yard line with 12 seconds remaining in the first half. Theismann brought his team to the line with three receivers split wide to the right, apparently ready to try for a bomb.

Instead, he only looked to his right, then turned to his left, where Joe Washington was a step outside defensive and Lyle Alzado. Theismann lofted the ball toward his all-purpose back but Squirek, sweeping to his right, stepped between them, grabbed the ball and was in the end zone in a flash.

The Raiders' bench erupted, Coach Tom Flores grinning widely while his players danced around. On the other sideline, Coach Joe Gibbs muttered what for him what must have been an expletive at what had become a 21-3 halftime deficit.

Riggins and Allen traded touchdowns in the third period and the Redskins, now down 28-9, were driving, hoping to close the gap. Less than a minute remained when the momentum turned.

A year ago, on a fourth-and-one against Miami, Riggins broke loose on a sweep to the left for 43 yards and the decisive touchdown. On Sunday, with Washington facing fourth-and-one at LA 26, the Raiders were waiting for him. Linebacker Rod Martin pursued the sweep to the left and stacked up Riggins for no gain.

On the very next play, with 12 seconds remaining in the period, the Raiders ended any chance the Redskins had.

On first down, Plunkett handed off to Allen, who began sweeping to his left, only to find strong safety Ken Coffey in his way. Allen reversed his field, cutting back to the right, then suddenly cut upfield through a mammoth hole in the middle of their line and was gone on his 74-yard scoring run, 16 yards longer than the record Baltimore's Tom Matte had held since Super Bowl III in 1969.

It was now 35-9 and the Raiders only needed Chris Bahr's 21-yard field goal with 2:24 remaining to shatter the record of 35 points scored by Green Bay in the first of these 18 Super Bowls and the Steelers in Super Bowl III.

Theismann, the Most Valuable Player during the season, spent much of this game running for his life as his offensive line—the famed Hogs—was unable to contain the Raider rush and the LA secondary took away his primary receivers. He was sacked six times, intercepted twice and completed only 16 of 35 passes for 243 yards.

Allen said on his first touchdown run, "They kind of overpursued and I cut back and they kind of missed me."

On his record 74-yard scoring run, he said he had been running inside, "but I went outside, so it was kind of my fault early in the play. Then I had to try to make something of nothing."

When Commissioner Pete Rozelle presented the championship trophy to Al Davis, the Raiders managing

general partner, in the lockerroom, he noted "I think it was clearly a very dominant win."

He told Flores, "You have established yourself as one of the greatest coaches in the league."

Rozelle said to Davis, with whom he has been at odds, "You've put together one great football team and it showed today."

Davis told his team, "Of all the great teams we've had, this team dominated so much that, in my opinion, you are the greatest Raider team of all time and you rank with the greatest teams that ever played in any sport."

Until Allen took firm control with his electrifying runs, the contest was a melange of mistakes, nothing like the titanic struggle the advance billing had built it into.

The Raiders' first possession ended in a punt. So did Washington's but that one ended up as LA's first touchdown.

Center Joe Bostic's snap to punter Hayes was slightly high, and when Hayes drew the ball down he found Jensen flying up the middle toward him. Hayes' kick rocketed off Jensen's chest and toward the left side of the end zone, a covey of Raiders in pursuit. Jensen, with Lester Hayes and Kenny Hill accompanying him, was the first to the ball, falling on it for the score which gave LA a lead it would never relinquish.

Then it was the Raiders' turn to make a mistake on a punt. After holding the Redskins without a first down, they forced another Hayes punt. This one, however, bounced and hit cornerback Ted Watts in the back. The Redskins were still alive on the Raiders' 42-yard line.

But they only got 15 yards and on the fourth down at the 27, Mark Mosely's 44-yard field goal attempt was wide to the left, extending his kicking problems which had surfaced so dramatically in the National Conference championship game with four misses in five attempts against San Francisco. He did, however, kick a 24-yarder to start Washington's scoring in the second quarter.

For the remainder of the first quarter and the opening minutes of the second, neither team could establish any offense. The only striking moment was a wildly high snap by Todd Christensen to punter Guy. But Guy leaped, one-handed the ball, and still managed to boom a 42-yarder into Washington's end zone.

Allen sliced to his right for 3-yards and, on the next play, Plunkett found Branch again, this time wide open in the left side of the end zone. Branch had given Anthony Washington a quick fake to the left corner before cutting toward the center for the easy TD catch and a 14-0 lead 5:46 into the period.

Finally, the Redskins got untracked,

Theismann passing 17 yards to Alvin Garrett and 18 and 20 to Clint Didier as they swept toward the LA end zone. On a first-and-10 at the 14, though, Theismann slipped and fell during a scramble up the middle that left him 5 yards short of a first down. Two players later, they were forced to settle for Moseley's field goal.

That appeared to be the end of the scoring until Squirek scored his touchdown that gave the Raiders 21 first-half points, matching the most in any first half of a Super Bowl. Pittsburgh did it en route to its 35-31 victory over Dallas in Super Bowl XIII.

The Redskins came out smoking in the third quarter and, in barely four minutes, swept 70 yards in nine plays to cut LA's lead to 21-9.

Theismann opened the drive with a 23-yard pass to Charlie Brown, then completed passes of 14 yards to Nick Giaminto and 13 to Didier. Riggins capped it with four successive carries from the 13, the last one for the final yard on a dive over the right side.

But Moseley's problems continued. His extra-point attempt was blocked by Don Hasselbeck and the Raiders' lead remained 21-9.

Back came the Raiders, thanks in part to pass interference against Green, the Redskins' outstanding rookie cornerback. He was all over wide receiver Malcolm Barnwell on a Plunkett pass, a 38-yard penalty to the Washington 30.

Less than five minutes into the second quarter, the Raiders struck once again with lightning suddenness.

On first down at his own 35, Plunkett sent Branch flying downfield. The Raiders' veteran wide receiver blew past rookie Darrell Green and fellow cornerback Anthony Washington and hauled in a 50-yard bomb that gave LA the ball on the Redskins' 15.

On the next play, after Plunkett and Branch had hooked up on a 7-yard pass, a scuffle erupted when Branch shoved linebacker Neal Olkewicz. But it was the only roughhousing in an afternoon in which both teams had promised nothing less than bloodshed.

Six plays after that diversion, Allen scored his first touchdown. He swept to his right, took Plunkett's handoff and, with the entire Washington line in pursuit, suddenly hit the brakes, cut upfield, sliced back to his left and shoulder-rolled into the end zone, making the score 28-9.



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## Lebanese, Iranian kamikazie strikes possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence has evidence that suspected anti-American terrorists in Lebanon and Iran have or will soon have access to small planes, helicopters and gliders that could be used to fly kamikazie strikes against U.S. warships in the Mediterranean and Persian Gulf, senior administration officials said Saturday.

The officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said naval ships in the region are being equipped with short-range Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and Vulcan Phalanx rapid-firing machine guns to use against such aircraft that might escape detection by radar.

The Stinger is a shoulder-fired weapon that a Marine aboard ship could aim and fire at a relatively slow-moving, low-flying plane. The Vulcan Phalanx is a modern weapon

similar in some respects to the 19th century Gatling gun.

Pentagon sources told The Associated Press that notices have been issued to all commercial aircraft flying in the Eastern Mediterranean to stay away from U.S. warships off Beirut. The ship's crews have been placed on alert because of the possibility of suicide attacks, and commercial pilots are being told that if they fly close to the warships they will be intercepted by military planes.

The sources said the latest perceived threat comes from "state-sponsored terrorists" supported by the Iranian government "and to a lesser degree by the Syrians."

Referring to the Iranians, one source said, "We've got the goods on them. We know that they're behind it."

Military officials are concerned

that "aircraft with a very light radar cross-section" could evade the sophisticated air defense systems designed to locate and bring down modern jet fighter-bombers and have begun in the past three or four weeks to prepare their shipboard defenses against possible suicide attacks, one source said. He said "We had intelligence indicating that terrorist groups could be preparing to do something like that. This is not just someone's guess. It's solid."

A senior Pentagon official said there is no evidence terrorists have begun preparing kamikaze strikes against U.S. warships off the coast, but he added, "We're keeping an eye on this, and if pilots appear there, we are facing a potentially serious situation."

An administration official revealed on Friday that boxes he said "might

well be aircraft parts for assembly" were recently shipped from Iran through Syria to Lebanon.

On Saturday, another official said small jets and other planes capable of attacking U.S. ships in the Persian Gulf had been shipped to the southern part of Iran and that light helicopters, gliders and single-engine, civilian planes are in the possession of radical Shiite Moslems in Lebanon or people who might

provide the" to the pro-Iranian Shiites. Shiite terrorists, supported by Iran's Revolutionary Guard, are suspected of carrying out devastating suicide bombings against the American Embassy and Marine Headquarters in Beirut, as well as numerous other targets in that war-torn city and elsewhere.

## Foreign press officer accused of being Soviet spy

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Police have arrested a Foreign Ministry press officer on suspicion of spying for the Soviet Union, authorities said Saturday. News reports called the case Norway's biggest spy scandal in the post-World War II years.

Arne Treholt, 41, who helped arrange a news conference for Secretary of State George P. Shultz here last week, was picked up Friday night at Oslo's Fornebu Airport, chief prosecutor Magnar Florheim said in a statement.

Treholt was booked on a flight to Paris and news reports said he was

carrying classified documents that he planned to turn over to the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

Treholt was appointed in December as assistant secretary of the Foreign Ministry's press office. He is in charge of press accreditation, working under the chief of the office, Geir Grung.

Norwegian state radio said Treholt would be arraigned Monday.

The broadcast, without giving attribution for its account, said Treholt had admitted he met with KGB agents on several occasions and gave them classified documents.

Before being named to the press

post, Treholt was chief assistant to Jens Evensen, Norway's representative in the Law of Sea negotiations and Oslo's chief negotiator in talks with the Soviets to define the Soviet-Norwegian demarcation line in the Barents Sea.

Treholt was a chief organizer of the news conference held by Shultz when he stopped in Oslo last Thursday after attending the European security conference in Stockholm, Sweden.

Despite the connection with the Shultz visit, Treholt had no access to briefing papers or other documents

from the secretary's talks with

Norwegian Foreign Minister Sverre

Stray, a U.S. diplomatic source said.

Florheim's brief statement said only that Treholt was accused of spying for a foreign government. Conviction under that charge is punishable by 15 years in prison. Government sources said he is suspected of having worked for years with the KGB.

News reports said prosecutors had suspected for years that there was an undercover agent in the Foreign Ministry and that Treholt had been under investigation for about one year.

## Six East Germans fast in hope of freedom

BERLIN (AP)—Six East Germans holed up inside the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin have appealed to President Reagan to help them flee to America and said they would not eat until their communist government gives them exit visas.

The six, who entered the embassy Friday, said they would stay inside until they were granted political asylum in the United States.

Additional police were stationed outside the building Saturday as U.S. and East German diplomats met to try

to resolve the standoff.

The five men and one woman strolled past a lone East German guard outside the embassy Friday morning, met with a West German television correspondent inside and handed U.S. officials a written appeal to Reagan.

In the letter, written in German, the six said they have been denied permission to leave East Germany for years and that two of them had been imprisoned for previous escape attempts. They implored Reagan to help them flee a country whose

"complete lack of freedom we can no longer bear."

They claimed they were on an "open-ended hunger strike," but it could not be confirmed whether they were refusing food.

The six also said they had mailed an appeal to East Germany's communist leader, Erich Honecker.

The East German Foreign Ministry refused all comment on the case, the first known incident of its kind at the American embassy in East Berlin.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Joanne Reams said the department had no comment on the

incident other than to confirm that the six were in the embassy and "have so far refused to leave."

The six identified themselves to the West German reporter as Rene Faccin, 19; Brend Apel, 43; Bernd Macke, 28; Joerg Heikal, 23; Daniel Klingenberg, whose age was not given; and his wife Petra.

## U.S. figure skaters ready to challenge the world

SALT LAKE CITY AP—Led by three world champions—two current, one former—the United States is sending one of its strongest figure skating fields to next month's Winter Olympic Games in Yugoslavia.

The final three places on the 18 member team were filled Saturday night after ice dancing concluded the week long U.S. Championships.

Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert won their fourth straight dancing title with two perfect 6. scores for style.

Bronze medalists at the 1983 World Championships, Blumberg-Seibert stunned the audience with their interpretation to music from "Scheherazade."

The four minute program ended

with Blumberg, 26, from Tarzana, Calif., coiled around Seibert's ankles.

The pair representing the Pittsburgh Skating Club, received six marks of 5.9 from the nine judges. Their lowest score for style was a single 55.8.

Last year, however, they received five perfect scores at the U.S. Championships in Pittsburgh for their elegant tribute to Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Finishing second in dance was veteran team of Carol Jean Fox and Richard Dalley, followed by Elisa Spitz and Scott Gregory. Both couples train at the skating club of Wilmington, Del.

Blumberg, who has skated with Seibert, of Washington, Pa., for

five years, said the final "graceful donut move," was something she learned while training with the American Ballet Theater in New York.

The marks, she said, were very encouraging because we've gone so far in just two weeks of practice.

Can they beat Britain's heavily favored team of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean in Sarajevo?

"We concede the gold to Jayne and Christopher. But we won't concede the silver," Seibert said recently.

Fox and Dalley skated a sophisticated program to George Gershwin hits. Spitz and Gregory big hits with te crowd-danced to a combination of bluesy and dixieland music.

World Champion Rosalynn Sumners, meanwhile, barely held onto her third straight U.S. title and the competition didn't all come from rival Elaine Zayak.

Tiffany Chin, 16, last year's third-place finisher, outskated both Sumners and Zayak in both the short and freestyle programs to finish second overall.

Zayak, the former world champion won the bronze medal. Sumners said she was relieved the competition was finally over.

On Friday night, three-time world champion Scott Hamilton skated off with his fourth straight U.S. title and picked up four perfect marks for style on the way.

He's this country's surest shot for a gold medal at the Games.





These young ladies displayed their talents during the second period intermission at the Maine-Brown hockey game. (McMahon photo)

#### SUPER BOWL CHAMPIONS

1967-Green Bay NFL 35, Kansas City AFL 10	1976-Pittsburgh AFC 21, Dallas NFC 17
1968-Green Bay NFL 33, Oakland AFL 14	1977-Oakland AFC 32, Minnesota NFC 14
1969-New York AFL 16, Baltimore NFL 7	1978-Dallas NFC 27, Denver AFC 10
1970-Kansas City AFL 23, Minnesota NFL 7	1979-Pittsburgh AFC 35, Dallas NFC 31
1971-Baltimore AFC 16, Dallas NFL 13	1980-Pittsburgh AFC 31, Los Angeles NFC 19
1972-Dallas NFC 24, Miami AFC 3	1981-Oakland AFC 27, Philadelphia NFC 10
1973-Miami AFC 14, Washington NFC 7	1982-San Francisco NFC 26, Cincinnati AFC 17
1974-Miami AFC 24, Minnesota NFC 7	1983-Washington NFC 27, Miami AFC 17
1975-Pittsburgh AFC 16, Minnesota NFC 6	1984-Los Angeles AFC 38, Washington NFC 9

## Scalpers: Super Bowl ticket prices hit all-time high

by Pat Leisner  
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—With tickets more precious than gold, football fans inched their way through stalled traffic to the Super Bowl Sunday—many without tickets or even the hope of getting a ticket.

A woman from Washington, D.C., paid a scalper \$500; a couple from Maryland waited until after kickoff hoping for a bargain; two men drove back to Orlando, Fla. empty-handed, and a van full of teachers came to sit in a parking lot and watch the contest on television.

More than 70,000 people jammed Tampa Stadium for the National Football League championship game between the Los Angeles Raiders and the Washington Redskins. They paraded in the parking lot in sunny but chilly weather, holding up signs looking to buy tickets to Super Bowl XVIII.

"Brother and sister from Bowie, Md., need two tickets. Mom and dad think we're using this money for college tuition," read a shirt worn by Tom Arnold, 23.

Arnold and his twin sister, Kathy, both from Sheperd College in West Virginia, said they had been offered tickets from \$350 to \$900. Face value of a ticket for the game was \$60, an all-time NFL high.

"I told the scalpers I'd see them again in the first quarter when they're stuck with them," Arnold said. "Even if we don't get in, I'm going to tell my

friends back home we got in."

Sharon O'Brien, 29, a Washington, D.C., trade association assistant, paid \$500 for a seat near the end zone of the bowl-shaped stadium. She's a Redskins' fan who never has had a season ticket. But she made a promise a year ago that if the defending champions made another Super Bowl trip she would be there.

She didn't get there until Sunday morning and said the one-day trip would cost her \$1,000. "This is the craziest thing I've ever done. My relatives don't know I paid that much for a ticket," she said.

But some fans weren't willing to pay exorbitant prices.

Jim Pearce of Orlando drove 100 miles to the stadium but turned around and drove home two hours later after refusing to pay the \$500 to \$750 that sellers were asking. Vic Kodish and five other teachers from Tampa didn't try to buy tickets.

The group drove out to the stadium seven hours before the 4:40 p.m. kickoff, set up a grill and hauled out a TV set.

"We're going to sit here in the parking lot. We just wanted to be at Super Bowl XVIII. It's a once in a lifetime chance," Kodish said.

The Super Bowl ticket was billed as the toughest buy ever for an NFL title game because of the stadium's size. One man who said he had walked up to the game at five previous Super Bowls said he never had paid more than \$200 for a ticket.

## NHL Standings

### Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Isles	31	16	2	64	224	169
NY Rangers	28	16	5	61	202	184
Philadelphia	26	14	7	59	208	168
Washington	25	21	3	53	177	164
Pittsburgh	10	32	5	25	145	208
New Jersey	10	35	3	23	134	207

### Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	25	19	4	54	224	217
St. Louis	20	25	5	45	179	197
Chicago	18	26	5	41	164	188
Toronto	16	25	6	38	189	225
Detroit	15	29	4	34	169	215

### Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	32	13	3	67	212	143
Buffalo	31	13	4	66	194	155
Quebec	26	17	5	57	228	173
Montreal	22	24	2	46	178	179
Hartford	15	26	5	35	153	191

### Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	37	8	4	78	290	194
Calgary	19	19	9	47	177	196
Winnipeg	17	23	8	42	215	245
Vancouver	17	27	6	40	193	207
Los Angeles	14	26	9	37	207	237

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