

Spring 3-25-1986

# Maine Campus March 25 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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## U.S. retorts Libyan fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — American warplanes attacked two Libyan ships and a shoreline missile site Monday after Libyan forces fired six missiles at U.S. planes that had crossed Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in the disputed Gulf of Sidra, the White House said.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said one of the Libyan vessels was a patrol boat that he said was "dead in the water, burning" and apparently sinking. "There are no apparent survivors," he said, adding that the vessel normally carries a crew of 27.

Speakes disputed Libyan claims that three American jets had been downed by the Libyan air force. "We have no reports of any U.S. casualties," he said.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said a second Libyan ship also was hit by U.S. fire and that "first reports were that it was severely damaged."

He said damage to the Libyan missile site on the shore was still being assessed.

In a blunt warning to Libya that the United States does not consider the episode closed, Speakes said, "We now consider all approaching Libyan forces to have hostile intent."

He said the U.S. force held its fire un-

(see US page 6)

## Greeks elected for regional posts

by Kelley Bouchard  
Staff Writer

Two members of the University of Maine Fraternity Board were recently elected to executive positions on the Northeast Interfraternity Council during the annual council conference earlier this month at New Brunswick, New Jersey.

James Balzano, president of UMFB, was elected regional vice president of the Northeast district. The position requires Balzano to govern all fraternity boards within Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York, said Balzano, a member of Beta Theta Pi.

"I have to keep open communication with all the fraternity boards within my district," Balzano said. "If there are

any problems in the district, such as illegal hazing, liabilities or fraternity board problems, I am responsible to ensure that the fraternity boards do as the NEIFC directs." Secretary of UMFB, James MacNeill was elected secretary of the NEIFC. "Besides taking minutes at council meetings, I'll be responsible for sending out a newsletter to each university compiling information about what each fraternity is doing, and other announcements," said MacNeill, a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Eight positions were available in the council elections, he said. Each university or college represented at the conference was allowed a single vote for each office, MacNeill said.

"Our elections bring credit to

UMO," he said. "It's a real power boost to the University of Maine Greek system."

UMO sent 12 representatives to the three-day convention, including six women from the Panhellenic Association and six men from the UMFB, Balzano said. "The conference basically unites all the Greek systems in the Northeast," MacNeill said. "The message was 'Be Greek, have fun being Greek and be Greek responsibly' because our reputation is at stake," Balzano said.

William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, attended a few sessions of the conference as ad-

(see EXECUTIVE page 3)

## Caribbean contest launches fundraiser

by John Strange  
Staff Writer

Approximately 20 tons of ice have been trucked onto campus and will be carved into an "M" to benefit UMO's athletic scholarships.

Jeff Rand, director for athletic activities and fund raising for the General Alumni Association, said Monday that students will be able to pay to guess when the "M" will melt away. The student with the guess closest to the actual date and time will receive a trip for two to the Caribbean.

All proceeds from the event will be put

into the athletic scholarship fund.

"We're trying to increase the athletic level at UMO," Rand said. "We want to get quality scholars and athletes."

The GAA has a goal of \$350,000 to raise for scholarships, Rand said.

The "M," to be carved near Munson Road across from the UMO police department, is expected to stand 10 feet tall, 7 feet thick and 10 feet across, he said.

"We're hoping the sculpture will last about a month," he said.

The carving will begin Wednesday at 10 a.m. The event will be sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of

Bangor and McDonald's Restaurant. Getchell Bros. of Brewer is providing the ice.

Russ Meyer, assistant director of Residential Life, will do the carving.

"I've done a lot of ice carving, but they were always one-block centerpieces," said Meyer. "I've never done anything this big. I don't really know what I'm getting into."

Meyer said he will have to chisel an outline into the ice and cut the "M" out with a chainsaw and "a lot of chiseling."

## Gym repairs hamper accessibility to area

by Donna Trask  
Staff Writer

Renovations to the gymnastics room in the Memorial Gym have forced some UMO clubs to find new practice areas this semester, said the assistant director of athletics and recreational sports.

David Ames said the volleyball, fencing, judo and cheerleading clubs use that room as their activity area and have been "pushed out" during the renovations.

"The wrestling team also got moved out—they use racquetball court No. 3 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.," Ames said.

This causes a problem for people who want to play racquetball during that time, he said.

The renovations will increase office space for the football, soccer and field hockey coaches, add a classroom, an equipment area and a laundry room. There will also be an activity area upstairs for the clubs. Shawn Lyons, judo club instructor, said his group has had to practice in the boxing room, which is too small to accommodate the entire club, and that has discouraged some members.

"They got sick of being so crowded and not getting a good workout," he said, so many members dropped out. The judo club has had to use many small mats put together instead of one large one, Lyons said. The seams between the mats have caused 6 members to twist ankles. The size of the room is also a fac-

tor in causing injuries "as far as running into walls," he said.

Kirc Cone, president of the volleyball club, said the club knew the university was going to "play around with the gymnastics room."

"We were kicked out and had to look for a new place to practice."

The only alternative place for the volleyball club to meet was Lengyel Gym, Cone said.

There were not many complaints from club members, he said, but there would have been if the recreational sports office had not found them a place to practice.

Cindy McAllister, a graduate assistant in club sports, said, "Generally, it's been a hassle for everyone, but they (club members) knew all year this was going to come about."

The clubs' complaints center around the priority given to intramural and varsity sports for the facilities in the gym and consequently, McAllister said, many clubs have had to practice late at night.

Cone said, "The only bummer for us was that this was our season. Instead of three to four hours at a time we practice one to two now." The major complaint from the judo club is that members are not getting a good workout during practice time due to limited space and the time involved in putting together and taking apart the mats, Lyons said.

"It's a hassle now, but I can see that it's going to be good," he said.



These ice blocks near Munson Road will soon be carved into an 'M' as part of a raffle to benefit athletic scholarships. (Keenan photo)



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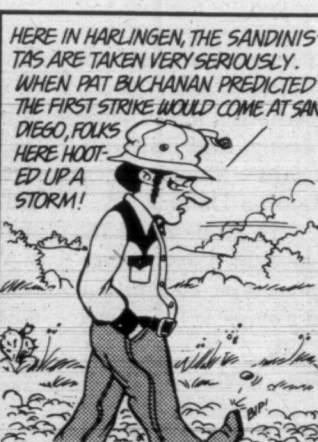
by Berke Breathed

**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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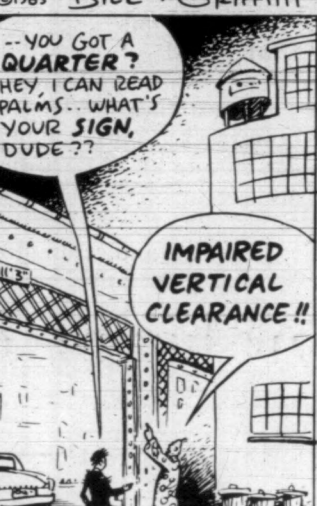
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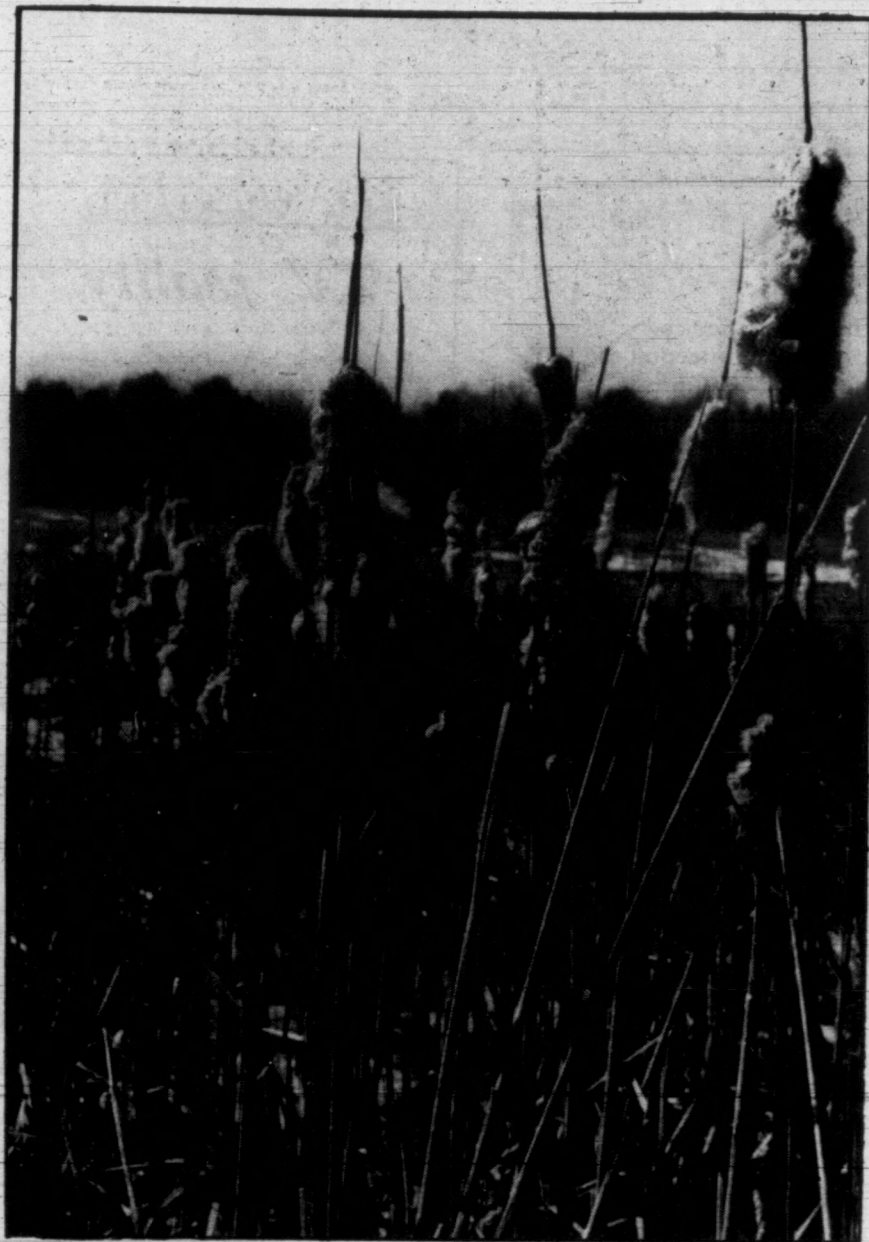
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## Proposed health facility planned in Penobscot Hall

by Donna Trask  
Staff Writer

Health conscious UMO students may be able to exercise away their tension and stress at a new health club facility proposed for the basement of Penobscot Hall in Stodder Complex.

Steve Kirk, resident director of Penobscot Hall, has been devising plans this month for the health club, which will be similar to the Hilltop Health Club in Oxford Hall.

Penobscot Hall has a weight room, the Body Shop. Kirk said if the entire proposal is approved, the new facility will include an expanded weight room, an area with a rubberized floor for aerobics and stretching, a hot tub, a sauna and two bathrooms with showers.

"We are in the process of removing a wall and making two new ones to double the space in the weight room," he said. The construction of the new walls has been approved through the necessary channels, but, Kirk said, the rest of the proposal has not been accepted yet.

Kirk would not comment on the chances of the health club proposal being approved, but, he said, "So far everyone I've spoken to seems very positive and excited about it."

The department of Residential Life will fund the construction of the facility, said H. Ross Moriarty, director.

Kirk gave a "ballpark" cost of \$8,000 to \$10,000 for installing the sauna, hot tub, rubber floor and reconstructing the existing weight room.

"Steve is in the process of checking with students to see if they are willing to pay to use such a facility," Moriarty said.

The Body Shop is free to all Stodder Complex residents, but there will be a fee for students to use the new health club facility, Kirk said. "The reason for the fee is the added maintenance involved" with the hot tub and sauna.

"I think it's really interesting. I think it's a good proposal, but the students must decide if they would use it," Moriarty said.

Membership dues will be comparable to those at the Hilltop Health Club, Kirk said. "It will cost around \$15 a semester, we have to keep it about the same (as the Hilltop Health Club) so as not to compete." There is no expected date for completion of the new facility because none of the plans have been finalized yet, he said.

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## EXECUTIVE

(continued from page 1)

visior of the UMFB and the Panhellenic Association, Balzano said.

Approximately 800 members of the Greek system attended the conference, participating in seminars that promoted leadership skills, fundraising techniques, safe parties, alcohol awareness, effective membership rushes and positive public relations, Balzano said.

"Hazing was a big issue," MacNeill said. "Eileen Stevens, who lost a son in a hazing incident, conducted a seminar as a member of CHUCK, the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings."

## YMCA finds a place in gym on the Bangor campus

by Kelley Bouchard  
Staff Writer

The YMCA Sports and Fitness Center is now using the University College gymnasium after it was abandoned last year when the college discontinued housing students at the campus.

The center, opened Feb. 15, was set up through the cooperative efforts of the Bangor YMCA and the University of Maine-University College.

Formerly used by Bangor Community College and UMO students, administrators of University College were looking for an alternative to closing the gym and "putting it in mothballs," said Harold Jordan, executive director of the Bangor YMCA.

Membership to the fitness center is open to students, faculty and the general public, Jordan said.

To prevent the gym from falling into a state of disrepair due to lack of use, university administrators initially considered allowing another organization to use the facilities last spring, said David DeFrosia, associate dean of University College. Last year, all five dormitories on

Motivation was the topic of a mandatory seminar given by T.J. Schmilt, Balzano said. "It was the most effective session. He incites motivation with a focus on responsibility. It inspired me to come back and apply what I have learned," he said.

Schmilt made such an impression on those who attended the conference that the UMFB and the Panhellenic Association have invited Schmilt to speak at UMO on April 7, 7 p.m., in 101 Neville Hall, Balzano said.

the Bangor campus were closed to save money for the university and to improve access to UMO activities for University College students, DeFrosia said.

"When students lived in the dormitories, the facility got a lot of use, especially at night," DeFrosia said. The center now includes a carpeted weight room with mirrors, several weight machines, exercise bicycles and rowing machines, and a basketball court in "excellent condition," he said.

The center is currently being supported by membership fees and the YMCA, Jordan said. The university will not be contributing any of the funding required to run the facility through the rest of this semester.

"University students may use the center for a nominal charge," DeFrosia said. "Hopefully, the university will assume that charge, perhaps through the mandatory activity fee."

The possibility of the university assuming part of the cost of maintaining the fitness center in exchange for free student use is under consideration, DeFrosia said.

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# Editorial

## Penalizing ambition

At the start of this semester a policy was instituted whereby students were charged a tuition rate based on the number of credits instead of the flat semester rate which was used previously.

This practice is intuitively logical; you pay for what you get. What is illogical is that the university has changed horses in the middle of the stream — an impractical maneuver by any account.

The university is shortchanging its students by this policy. Students enroll in a university, expecting tuition increases perhaps, but not a major overhaul of billing procedures.

The policy penalizes students who show initiative and ambition. For those who want to complete their educations in less than the traditional four-year period, college can be a more expensive proposition than they had bargained for.

For those students who want to stretch themselves and earn more than one degree, the policy is a punishment.

For a university whose strength and pride are the forestry and engineering colleges this policy is more a deterrent than anything else.

The curriculum for the forestry and forest engineering programs requires students to take 139 credit hours to earn a degree. In the other engineering disciplines the average is 131 credits. For students with two majors the damage is much worse. As many as 163 credits can be required. The bulk of degree-granting programs at UMO requires students to take only 120 credit hours.

For many students here, how long they can spend on their college educations is a function of how much money they can borrow — up to \$10,000 over a four-year period for Guaranteed Student Loans. This amount is sufficient for in-state students, but what about the out-of-state students? Out-of-state tuition for UMO is among the highest in the nation.

How can UMO hope to compete with other New England universities for a dwindling supply of students if comparable tuition is not offered?

UMO President Arthur Johnson extolls the virtues of the UMO. Governor Joseph Brennan stresses the importance of a strong state university system for the future economic strength of the state.

UMO will not have any virtues if it can only attract the average student who will not stretch themselves beyond just what is required of them. The UMaine system will contribute nothing to the future benefit of the state if more attention is not paid to the needs of the students.

ERIC WICKLUND

### T.V. reality

I want to go to Hawaii and live on the estate of this fabulously rich if otherwise invisible philanthropist, using his Ferrari as if it were mine and living the romantic life of a private investigator whenever I feel like a little bit of adventure.

It's also comforting to know that if I become involved in some huge gunfight, as on "the A-team," the enemy and I can exchange gunfire to our hearts' content without ever hitting anyone — and since I'd be on the side of the good guys, I'd always win.

Or I could go to the typical Bostonian bar, where everybody has so much fun and no one seems to get drunk.

Then again, I could buy a pastel suit, stop shaving, throw away my socks and go to Miami to be a police detective.

I could move to this quiet little average American town and watch Alex Keaton grow up to become president, and my wife would have her children delivered by Bill Cosby.

And if I ever got in a fight, I'd call on the Equalizer, the Rider, or Hardcastle. Spencer, depending on the situation, can be hired for.

If that doesn't work, I'll be sure to get up in court, I'll be sure to get with Judge Harry S. When I need a vacation, I'll take the Love Boat, meet the stars, and television stars, whether I want to or not. I'll never disembark alone.

Then again, why not go to the Equalizer out to clear up the mess in Denver, then have him take me to the Misfits of Science to see if they can fix my vices? Or I could try to get a job at Remington Steele real estate.

Maybe the guys on the 24-hour writer to record all my adventures. I wouldn't mind being a boat in Los Angeles.

It's nice to know I'm not alone in preparing me for

Eric Wicklund is a writer/journalist who wants to go to Australia.

Jessica K. Lowell



## Take parking ticket challenge

To the editor:

As seniors soon to be graduating it's time to take a minute to reflect on the past four years. The football and hockey game we went to, the basketball game we almost went to but didn't because we forgot about it and by the time we remembered it was too late and they lost anyway, dancing to top 40 rock at the Den, scoping out the scene at the library, those crazy all-nighters, those nutty road trips, the Honor Society, stealing bikes, finishing parole etc.

In these four years we have all grown together as a class. We have all become great friends (all 2,000 of us), and learned much about ourselves as well as our career endeavors. It is now time for us to take a good long look back and think about putting a little of what we got out of UMO back into it.

Will all seniors please join us this spring in taking the Senior Parking Ticket Challenge.

It's easy! When one of your fellow

police officers approach you in the upcoming car in the upcoming, you the familiar take the challenge. ticket, write on the challenge. Ticket Challenge. Then all the Alumni to do is go down to and collect their money. Remember, the amount put into our police force is the number of cars that take the challenge to

The Student Alumni

P.S. The one who challenges gets a chair that.

## Nuclear waste near Orono

To the editor:

Congress voted for the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act. This act gave the Department of Energy (DOE) the authority to find the best way to dispose of the accumulated high-level nuclear waste.

They have decided to bury it underground and seal it off after 50 years of monitoring. The first repository is planned for somewhere in the west. The second one will be in the East or Midwest.

There are 12 potential candidates they have chosen in these regions, on which they have plans for further tests. These tests include radioactive releases into the water and atmosphere, and baseline health tests.

The area they are considering in northern Maine (NE-2) is 35 miles northeast of Orono. Although the mining process and health tests wouldn't affect the

Orono area, the transportation would. They are considering barges for transport.

The repository would be located 100 feet below any aquifer, and the DOE is operating the facility to ensure that radiation will not leak out, but they are hoping it will be a safe environment.

Of course, the subterranean activity and have all been added to the historical records of changes in the past.

Anyone who has concerns or information on this issue, please call me!

Maine Nuclear Division

## Maine Campus

vol. XCVIII no. XXXVIII Tuesday, March 25, 1986

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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.



# Response

## Sees editors opinionating through letters

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter published in the March 6 *Daily Maine Campus* entitled "Reader has many reasons to hate deadheads." Frankly, I am a little upset that Mr. Nielson hates me though we have never met. I am what might be considered by Mr. Nielson as a "Deadhead."

However, I DO listen to other music — R.E.M., U2, and Husker Du appeal to me, as do the Beatles and The Who, and I even like a Prince tune or two. I DON'T OWN a tie-dye shirt or a headband, and I don't blow off history exams to catch "the shows" in Rochester. But I DO own many bootleg recordings of "the shows" and I enjoy listening to them very much.

Surely I don't deserve the verbal abuse which appeared in the *Campus*, just because I enjoy listening to Dead music. Mr. Nielson hates me because of what I enjoy. He sounds like the type of person who would be hostile to a Russian exchange student just "for being a comic."

However, the main point of this letter is not to rag on Mr.

Nielson. Though I don't agree with his views, at least he stated his points clearly and supported them. I'll be the first to admit (or second, at least) that "Deadness" can be irritating if taken to extremes.

No, in my opinion the "righteous assholes" (as Neilson put it) are the editors who decided that this letter should be printed. Just because a guy writes a scathing letter of-fending a good portion of the campus population does not mean that it has to be printed. What it sounds like to me is that the EDITORS hate the Grateful dead worse than Peter Nielson, and that Nielson's letter was a handy way of expressing their own opinions without taking the blame for it.

The editorial page is a place for people's opinions to be published, and I realize that Nielson's letter was in fact his own opinion — but once in awhile it would be nice to see someone else's opinion besides the editors!

I have enough to deal with around here without having to listen to people piss and moan about bands they don't like. That's what your album review

column is all about — if you hate the Dead so much, rag on them in your column by Marc Denoncourt that reviews albums that are already 15 years old.

If someone wrote you a letter commenting on how much they hated Blacks or Jews, would it be printed? With the maturity that editors of the *Campus* have shown recently, I shouldn't be surprised if it were.

Louis Morin  
123 Hart Hall

P.S. My goal with this letter is NOT to have it printed...However, if you do print it, don't stoop so low as to print it with a nasty paragraph afterward entitled "The editor responds." It would only serve to point out your immaturity to all your readers (if they aren't already aware of it). You made your statement by printing the article — let people respond without being subject to your childish comments.

*Editor's response: Letters do not represent my views or those of the newspaper. They will only be withheld from publication*

*if deemed blatantly tasteless, (for instance, scatological) libelous, or if unaccompanied by the author's name for verification.*

*We encourage and appreciate all input, whether we agree or find it hateful, as long as the author claims responsibility for the opinion. The newspaper would be far worse off if I decided, as some past editors have, to throw away letters I disagree with, or those which are critical of the paper or my decisions. Such censorship has a large enough role in our lives already without this paper adding to it.*

*Concerning the response policy which Mr. Morin calls immature and childish, it is an attempt to explain Daily Maine Campus procedure, policy, opinions or shortcomings in reply to questions, complaints and criticisms. Readers deserve answers, and there is no better format than to attach them to the questions. Would you really prefer a response page edited for political and cultural correctness to my childish comments?*

## ticket challenge

police officers approaches you or your car in the upcoming weeks and hands you the the familiar white slip agree to take the challenge. When you pay the ticket, write on the check "Senior Parking Ticket Challenge."

Then all the Alumni Association has to do is go down to the Police Station and collect their money. It's that simple! Remember, the amount of money we put into our police force is a direct reflection of the future of our university (and the number of cars towed). So please, take the challenge today.

The Student Aluminum Association  
Chris Walter  
Dave Hale  
Robert Seaman  
Lynda Brown  
Peter Nielson  
Barbara Shane

P.S. The one who turns in the most challenges gets a chair or something like that.

## te near Orono

Orono area, the transportation of it would. They are contemplating road, rail and barges for transport.

The repository would be 1,000-2,500 feet below any aquifers, they are talking of freezing it while constructing and operating the facility. They have admitted that radiation will get into the water, but they are hoping it won't enter the accessible environment for 1,000 years.

Of course, the subject of seismicity, tectonic activity and glacial rebound have all been addressed, but they minimized any such concerns, since historical records don't show any drastic changes in the past couple centuries.

Anyone who has concerns, questions, or information on this subject, we appeal to you!

Maine Citizens Against  
Nuclear Dumps P.O. Box 156  
Lincoln, Maine 04458

## Officers support UMO name change

To the editor:

We would like to express our views on the proposed name change for this university. First and foremost we feel it is the first of many steps to restore the university to its stature as the

primary university in the University of Maine System. The name change will aide this institution both in terms of morale and recognition.

Next we must seek to return our quality programs to a level

on par with their past high points and compete with nationally ranked programs. This can and must be achieved and we can assure you that student government will work to achieve these ends and return the

University of Maine to its full potential.

David Mitchell, president  
Christopher Boothby, vice president of student government

### Commentary

Gregg Palmer

## I saw buffalo running

The first one of them came from around the back of Stevens Middle and broke across the Quad, charging, it seemed, with a sort of madness I could not understand. It wasn't that it was running quickly, but it seemed to be using everything it had with every step. There was nothing like grace involved, just determination that went past determination into desperation. And there was sound, a dull resonance as its hooves came down and were heaved back up and forward, to come down again, and so it went.

I knew that it wasn't a buffalo — for one hundred reasons I knew that, but still I was amazed at what I thought I saw, as the bison burst across the open Quad, past Fogler Library, and on. It had small blunt horns high on its head which seemed huge and strong, like a battering ram. Its neck was thick and shaggy, and its shoulders stood high, and when it breathed the February air condensed in white mist around its face.

Then there came another from out behind Stevens again, and ten more after that, to 100, and finally some thousand of the wooly bison from behind Stevens, and Little Hall, and the Union, and from around Fogler until they filled up the entire length of the Quad, all of

them, like the first, charging as if they had no choice.

There were none of you anywhere, going between classes, or to the Union, or the Library, but just this herd of buffalo springing up and running. It was all thunder and mud and dust, and there was a strong wild smell that made my eyes water, not from vileness, but because I had never smelt it before, and though I had surely smelt worse things it was nothing like the gas and heat of traffic, or the drunken aroma of a party, nor was it like a restaurant, or a slaughterhouse, or anything else.

They came, all of them an avalanche of bodies falling through the early morning, and I understood finally that they weren't charging ahead to some end I could not understand, but were running away.

As each one left the Quad one of you took its place. Students appeared like fireflies at dusk, and I saw them, and I saw you. They were hot with their passion to escape, and you lulled; spoke things I could not quite hear, but of which you seemed to be sure of, and I ducked behind a Ford Tempo for they were upon me, tearing crazily away as students took over the campus.

No one saw or heard the charge of the

bison. You just talked without looking up — without seeing or hearing.

In a moment they were gone. They got past the cannons that face the river and the steam plant across College Avenue, and finally ran into the Stillwater River. I heard splashing as one and two and 100 of them went into the water, running away more furiously as they crossed the road, as if nothing could be worse than you and I, and I wondered if maybe they'd have been alright if everyone might have just noticed them.

But they were gone, dissolved into the river before they ever got across it. It was probably better like that, for they were heading towards Old Town or Orono, and traffic lights and banks and McDonalds — they couldn't have taken that.

I turned back — 10,000 students still moved in ways that suggested they might be talking about ideas — their own ideas, and perhaps understanding themselves, and listening to others, carefully, to see what that might bring, or maybe they were just nodding — playing along. And I looked again to see which it was, but I couldn't tell.

Gregg Palmer is a junior English major from Carmel, Maine living in Old Town.



# World/U.S. News

## ●US, Libyan forces tangle in Gulf of Sidra

(continued from page 1)

til a sixth Libyan missile had been fired at American targets.

While he denounced Khadafy's government as "an outlaw regime and up to no good," the presidential spokesman said the United States did not attempt to provoke the Libyans.

"We were there on a peaceful exercise...to transit in international water," he said. "We will continue to operate in those waters," he insisted.

In response to a question, Speakes said, "I can't characterize it as war" between the United States and Libya.

The Soviet Union supplied the SA-5 and SA-2 missiles that Speakes said Libya fired before a U.S. jet aimed a

Harpoon anti-ship missile at the Libyan patrol boat. He said the Soviets had been notified when U.S. ships went into the Gulf of Sidra, but declined to say whether there were Soviets operating the missile sites.

"That's for the Libyans to answer," Speakes added.

It was not clear whether President Reagan gave the order to open fire. The president was informed within a half hour after the first U.S. missile was fired.

Three U.S. carrier task forces entered the Gulf of Sidra last weekend to assert the U.S. position that the waters are open to ships of all nations beyond a 12-mile territorial limit.

Earlier Monday, sources who spoke on condition of anonymity had declined to pinpoint the location from which the surface-to-air missiles were fired. However, the Soviets are known to have been assisting the Libyans with the installation of SA-5 batteries outside the town of Sirte, at the southern end of the gulf, and near Benghazi, at the gulf's eastern rim.

The Gulf of Sidra is a large, U-shaped body of water that cuts into the central Libyan coastline from the Mediterranean Sea. Khadafy has claimed the gulf as Libyan territory, warning he has drawn "a line of death" above the gulf's entrance

below which U.S. planes and ships are subject to attack.

The United States refuses to recognize the Libyan claim.

According to the sources, the missiles were detected early Monday morning Eastern Standard Time during the second day of maneuvers off the Libyan coast. The first flights by U.S. Navy jets over the gulf occurred late Sunday night without incident, the sources added.

But as more jets were launched southward, "we started seeing more military activity and then we detected the missiles," one source said.

The Navy ships include the carriers Saratoga, Coral Sea and America and 27 other smaller combat vessels.

## Roadblocks to continue says Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday to let police in Virginia continue using sobriety-check roadblocks in an effort to curb drunken drivers.

The justices, without comment, refused to hear arguments that setting up such roadblocks violates the constitutional rights of those motorists who are stopped.

State courts have split on that issue. And Monday's action does not resolve it definitively.

The high court in 1979 struck down as unconstitutional the use of random stops of automobiles by police to check driver's licenses and car registrations.

The court also said in that ruling that

random stops of motorists who are not suspected of breaking any law violate the Constitution's protection against unreasonable search and seizure.

The 1979 decision struck down a Delaware law that gave police officers broad discretion in choosing cars for the routine checks, saying it left too much room for discrimination.

But the ruling did not bar states from "developing methods for spot checks that involve less intrusion or that do not involve unconstrained exercise of discretion."

But the ruling did not bar states from "developing methods for spot checks that involve less intrusion or that do not involve unconstrained exercise of discretion."

The justices had suggested seven years ago that questioning all oncoming traffic at roadblock-type stops could be an alternative. Two justices suggested that

police could make stops that were not purely random, such as every 10th car to pass a given point.

Since then, many states have initiated roadblock programs to crack down on drunken drivers. Those tactics were upheld by state courts in Virginia, Illinois, Florida and Massachusetts. But the tactics were struck down by state courts in Washington and New Hampshire.

## Trustee's actions in line with committee's recommendations

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — University of Maine trustees Monday took several steps in line with the recommendations of the governor's special advisory committee on the seven-campus system. The action came a month after the trustees had embraced most of the Visiting Committee's ideas, and four days after Governor Joseph E. Brennan had proposed \$15 million in improvements based on those recommendations.

The trustees voted to have the Legislature abolish the Administrative Council, which consists of the seven campus presidents. The board tabled action on the creation of three new pro-

grams, and it prepared to review the purpose of each campus.

Meeting at the University of Southern Maine, trustees also discussed a need to consider "serious reform" of the system's budget process.

Each of the board's actions related to recommendations of the governor's Visiting Committee to the University, which studied the system and submitted a report in January.

The committee recommended that trustees regard the Administrative Council as an advisory group, rather than the voting body. The council occasionally has been a voting body in which presidents made policy judgments on activities and programs at various campuses. Trustees decided Monday that the council had become more than the Legislature intended when the seven-campus system was formed.

That opens the way for someone to submit a bill, if not in this session then the next, to remove the council from the law.

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## Nicaraguan forces reported fighting within Honduras

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has received initial reports of a large-scale Nicaraguan force crossing the border into Honduras, a senior administration official said today.

The official, briefing reporters at the White House on condition he not be identified, said efforts were underway to determine the precise size and nature of the operation.

But preliminary reports reaching the United States indicated the attack was larger than any of more than 100 previous incursions, the official said.

Nicaraguan forces have crossed into Honduras before to attack bases of the Contra rebels battling the government in Managua. U.S. officials have said that

both Honduran civilians and soldiers have been killed in previous clashes.

Stressing that he was talking about initial, unconfirmed reports, the official said today that indications were that "well over 1,000 Nicaraguan troops" were involved in the operation that was said to have begun on Sunday.

The official spoke to reporters shortly after Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams briefed President Reagan on his weekend visit to Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica to meet with officials of Nicaragua's neighboring countries.

Abrams was dispatched to explain the effect of last week's House vote against Reagan's request for \$100 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

## Indian authorities reject Union Carbide's settlement

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government said Monday a \$350 million out-of-court settlement between Union Carbide and private lawyers for victims of the Bhopal chemical plant disaster is too low and "totally unacceptable."

"Union Carbide is taking every step to ensure that the case is settled for a very low amount," said a statement issued by the Ministry of Chemicals and Fertilizers. "The government has not endorsed any settlement on the lines

reported in the press. The amount of settlement is inadequate and has always been so and is therefore totally unacceptable."

It issued the statement in response to a news report, confirmed by Union Carbide on Sunday, that the company had reached an agreement with some private lawyers for survivors of the gas leak in December 1984, which is considered to be the world's worst industrial disaster. More than 2,000 people were killed and more than 200,000 injured.

## Under-sexed Asian elephant attacks unsuspecting keeper

HOUSTON (AP) — A 5-ton elephant wrapped its trunk around a zookeeper's neck, swung him around and slammed him against a wall. But the man escaped serious injury, officials said.

John Werler, director of the Houston Zoo, said the 18-year-old Asian elephant, named Thai, reached over a barricade in an elephant pen and grabbed keeper William J. Neuser on Sunday.

Neuser, 27, was watering several female elephants in an adjacent pen at the time.

Jesse D. Frederick, who was visiting the zoo Sunday afternoon, went to

Neuser's aid when he heard the keeper's screams.

Karen Frederick said her husband climbed over a tall fence separating the elephant's pen from the public and then onto a rock in the middle of the pen to distract the elephant from Neuser who was lying on the ground where the animal had dropped him. She said Neuser escaped when the elephant turned toward her husband.

Werler said Thai was in seclusion because he was in a period of sexual excitement when elephants often become aggressive and dangerous.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Soviet moratorium continued in March

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet moratorium on nuclear weapons tests will remain in force at least until March 31 despite the United States' weekend nuclear test, a government news agency said today.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev imposed a five-month ban on nuclear tests last Aug. 6, and in January extended it for three more months. He announced earlier this month that the moratorium would be extended beyond March until the United States conducted another test, which it did Saturday beneath the Nevada desert.

The Soviet news agency Novosti said the Soviet position on tests after March 31 depends on whether the United States continues its resistance to Kremlin calls for a joint test ban.

### Hinckley requests to leave ward

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Monday rejected a request by John W. Hinckley Jr., who shot and wounded President Reagan, that he be allowed to leave the grounds of St. Elizabeth's Hospital unaccompanied and visit downtown Washington once a month.

U.S. District Judge Barrington

D. Parker also refused to order the mental hospital to move Hinckley from a maximum security ward where he has been confined for the past 21 months to a less restrictive ward.

### Bush to deliver speech to BIA

BATH (AP) — Vice President George Bush will deliver the principal speech and his sister-in-law will crack the champagne bottle at a ship launching ceremony Saturday that draws to a close the 14-year guided missile frigate program at Bath Iron Works.

The 445-foot frigate Kauffman, named in memory of two Navy admirals from the same family, is the last of two dozen vessels of the Oliver Hazard Perry class to be launched at the Bath shipyard.

### Exploration finds rare monkeys

PEKING (AP) — About 20 rare, short-tailed monkeys have been spotted on Mount Huangshan, a tourist spot in the eastern province of Anhui, the official Xinhua news agency said Monday.

The short-tailed monkey imitates human gestures and has been mistaken for a "wildman" whom legends say inhabits the Xhen-nongjia mountains of Hubei province, which is next to Anhui province.

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**Celebration Lord's Last Supper**

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**Celebration of Lord's Passion**

Friday - 7:00 p.m.

**Celebration of Easter Vigil**

Holy Saturday - 10:00 p.m.

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## The Maine Campus

# Sports

## Final Four features surprises and No. 1, 2-ranked teams

by the Associated Press

Duke and Kansas, off their rankings and seedings, were expected to be in the Final Four. It's Louisville and Louisiana State who are the surprises as college basketball heads into its final week of the season.

"We beat four quality ballclubs. We've earned some respect," LSU forward Don Redden said. "They didn't give us any respect coming up here."

Louisville Coach Denny Crum said he's "tickled to death that we're going." But he's not letting his excitement get in the way of his duties.

Duke, 36-2, finished the regular season as the top-ranked team in the Associated Press college basketball poll. Kansas, 35-3, was No. 2.

On Saturday, Duke will play Kansas and seventh-ranked Louisville will take on Louisiana State. The winners meet next Monday for the title.

"It's one step at a time," Duke All-American guard Johnny Dawkins said after the Blue Devils posted their 20th consecutive victory, downing Navy to move into the Final Four. "That's our attitude. We're not subdued. We're happy about being in the Final Four, but we realize we still have work to do."

After Kansas stopped North Carolina

State in the NCAA Midwest Regional to earn its trip to Dallas and a Final Four berth for the first time since 1974, Coach Larry Brown said his Jayhawks will celebrate for "about 30 seconds."

"We can't be satisfied with just getting there," Brown said.

"The Cardinals are returning to the championship tournament for the fourth time in this decade, including 1980 when Louisville won the national title sparked by Darrell Griffith and Rodney McCray.

One similarity between Louisville's team this year and the squad that won the national title is that both have freshmen centers. Then it was McCray. Now it's 6-foot-9 Pervis Ellison.

"I don't think he'll be any different in the Final Four," teammate Milt Wagner said of Ellison. "He's a freshman and it's a big event, but it won't change him."

LSU Coach Dale Brown, who took the Tigers to the Final Four in 1981, knows defense will be critical on Saturday.

"If we can't surprise them and confuse them a little, we're in trouble," he said. "We don't have the firepower they have. I don't know how much preparation you can do at this point."

## Rockets' center Sampson injures back against Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets All-Star center Ralph Sampson was hospitalized but improving Monday night after he fell while rebounding in an NBA game with Boston, according to Celtics spokesman Jeff Twiss.

"The X-rays of the neck and head were negative," Twiss said after Sampson was carried from the Boston Garden court on a stretcher and later taken to Massachusetts General Hospital. "There is no word yet on the X-rays of the mid-back."

Twiss said the feeling and motion in Sampson's right leg had improved.

"Movement is coming back more and more in the right leg," he said.

The fall came in the second quarter and, according to Dr. Thomas Silva, the Celtics' team physician, it "resulted in a definite loss of the right neurological process in his right leg."

Sampson had no feeling and no movement in his right leg before being carried off the court, according to Silva's report. But the report said that after being taken to Boston's locker room, Sampson had "sensation and movement of his right leg."

Silva said Sampson could move his right foot in the locker room and, after speaking with hospital personnel, that "improvement in the right leg is continuing."

Rob Castagnoli, the shift supervisor at Mass General, said, "He is in good condition. He is being evaluated."

"I think we're going to be all right, but it does scare everybody," Silva said.

Silva's earlier statement said there was a "possibility of a fracture of the mid-back."

Twiss added that Sampson had a contusion of his upper back, but his blood pressure and other vital signs were normal when he left for the hospital. He added that movement on the left side of Sampson's body was "fine."

Sampson was hurt with 2:19 left in the second quarter when he leaned backward while jumping under his own basket and hit the back of his head and the upper part of his back on the floor. Twiss said Sampson felt nauseous on the court but did not lose consciousness.

### AIM HIGH

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