

Spring 3-23-1987

# Maine Campus March 23 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, March 23, 1987

vol. 100 no. 40

## UMaine testing new computer

by Monica Wilcox  
Staff Writer

A new computer system is currently being tested at the University of Maine that could change the future of traditional teaching methods in education.

The new director of university innovations, Owen Gaede, said the NovaNET system will provide students with "individual help in almost any subject."

"It won't replace normal instruction, but will supplement it and greatly enhance it," Gaede said.

The system contains numerous programs in a wide variety of areas. It can teach a chemistry student how to assemble apparatus for an experiment, or teach grammar students how to form sentences.

"This system has a lot of features," he said. "It's a powerful tool."

NovaNET also provides other services for other people.

With the new system, Gaede said, both teachers and students will benefit by the communication link.

"It offers access to people all around the country," Gaede said. "For professors, it permits them to have important contacts with their colleagues."

He said teachers could also use the system for such things as making lesson plans and keeping complete records of students.

According to Gaede, only a few of the computers were in operation now, but it is hoped that several will be installed next semester.

"We're aiming to deliver services in the fall," he said, "until then, it's strictly experimental."

Gaede said right now it's hard to predict how many and where the systems will be located, but they're looking toward the computer center and the library.

The director of UMaine's Fogler Library, Elaine Albright, said she hopes to have at least ten terminals installed.

"We hope to write programs for library instructions," Albright said. "It will offer a better environment for the students and help them learn more about how to use the library."

Gaede said "thinking long term," students will have their own computers as prices are falling.

"They're going to want to have access to these programs," he said. "It's my job

(see NOVANET page 3)

## Tuition, room rises await BOT vote

by Mike Laberge  
Staff Writer

Pending approval by the board of trustees, tuition rates could increase by about \$2.50 per credit and room and board by \$96 next year.

Thomas Aceto, vice president for administration, said the in-state student tuition could increase by 5 percent, meaning a cost of roughly \$53 per credit hour.

The present rate is \$50.30 per hour. Out-of-state students would pay about \$54.50 per credit hour.

Scott Anchors, acting director of Residential Life, said the \$96 increase in room and board costs represents a 3 percent increase.

If the proposal is approved by the BOT, it will cost about \$3,190 to live on-campus next year.

Kent Price, assistant to the chancellor, said the tuition increase is being requested because there is a need for more money in the University of Maine System.

"We're asking the state for a good deal more money for next year," he said. "It was felt that if we were asking the state for more money, it would be fair to ask students to kick in something as well."

Price said this would be the first tuition increase in three years.

"It (5 percent) is a reasonable request," he said.

Anchors said the room and board increase is being proposed for a number of reasons, among them:

- An estimated 6-percent salary increase for professionals at UMaine next year;
- Rising food costs and fuel oil prices; and

• A decline in both the number of 18 and 19-year-old students and the number of students wishing to live on-campus.

"There is a decline in the number of students who want to live in residence halls," he said.

In addition to the room and board in-

crease, Anchors said, Residential Life must cut departmental costs to maintain quality.

Three professional and three classified positions in the department will be eliminated at a savings of \$200,000.

And starting next year, one dining commons on each end of campus will be closed on weekends, he said.

The room and board increase and the cost cutting measures will help hold the overall rise in the Residential Life budget to 2 percent, he said.

Price said the tuition increase is not concrete. The actual cost will depend on the BOT's decision, but he said it should not fluctuate too much.

He said the proposed room and board increase, as well as the proposed \$200 student life fee, will go before the BOT this Thursday.

The tuition increase will not be discussed until the state appropriation to the university is made and the UMaine budget determined, probably in June, he said.

## Students happy to return from Russia

by Dave Greely  
Staff Writer

After nearly two weeks in the Soviet Union, 44 University of Maine students are glad to be back.

"It's great to be back home," Mike Verrill, a UMaine junior said. "It felt good to get to Finland and even better when we got home. It sure made me appreciate the United States."

The students spent six days in Moscow, four in Leningrad and two in Helsinki, Finland.

The group, under the guidance of journalism professor Art Guesman, visited

various news organizations in Moscow, including Tass, the primary Soviet news agency. They also visited Red Square, Lenin's Tomb and the Kremlin.

At the news seminars, students received a background of the Soviet press system and participated in question and answer sessions.

"They all claimed that they had complete freedom," Verrill said. "I don't know how true that is. When you are so closely tied to the government, it's tough to criticize them. The press did seem to be fairly powerful

though. Their philosophy on the role of the press is just different than ours. They don't criticize unless it's constructive."

Although the seminars were informative, many students felt the free time was the most educational.

"The best part was just walking around Moscow," said Mike Zanchi, a UMaine junior. "The seminars were alright, but meeting people on our own was the best part."

Verrill agreed. "The first night that we were in Moscow a couple of us got on the subway and went to Red Square at around mid-

night," he said. "It was unbelievable. St. Basil's Cathedral was all lit up. We could hardly believe what we were seeing."

The students also went to the ballet and the circus during their stay in Moscow.

"The ballet was a great cultural experience," Verrill said. "I had never been to one before. I guess the Kremlin is as good a place as any to see your first ballet."

Zanchi said he was very impressed with the circus.

"It was really spectacular," he said. "It was a lot different than our circuses."

(see RUSSIA page 3)



(Campus photo)



# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# SCREWBALLS

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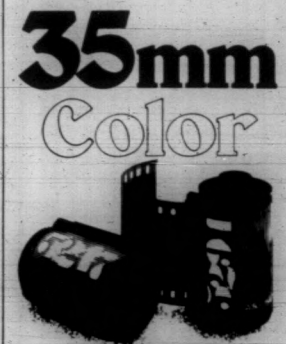


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## Two campus galleries show off art

by Marc Larrivee  
Staff Writer

The Carnegie Hall art galleries are the nearest opportunity for people to view art outside of a trip to Rockland or Waterville, according to the exhibits preparator of the University of Maine Art Collection.

Stephen Ringle said the art collection sponsors a variety of art shows from student and amateur art to faculty and professional art.

"The art collection, in cooperation with Student Services, puts together two art contests which appear in the Memorial Union," Ringle said.

One is the Amateur Art show which appeared from late fall until the end of the semester in the lobby of Hauck Auditorium; and the other is the Marsh Island Amateur Photography Contest, he said.

Also, the annual Student Art Show will appear in Carnegie Hall Galleries I and II from April 23 to May 8, Ringle said.

"All three of these shows are judged and prizes are given in different categories," he said.

Apart from these events and the annual faculty show, Ringle said the displays put up in the Carnegie Hall galleries are decided upon by the Art Collection committee.

In the past, there has been some confusion about the relationship between the art department and the art collection, he said.

"There is the academic department and there is the university art collection. The art department and the university art collection are separate; the art department isn't involved in what is displayed in the galleries," Ringle said.

Currently, "Four Sculptors," an exhibit of 16 sculptures, is on display in Carnegie Hall.

The show, organized by art collection director David Ebitz, consists of works from four Maine sculptors including UMaine associate professor of art Deborah de Moulpied.

Ringle said the origin of the art exhibited is varied.

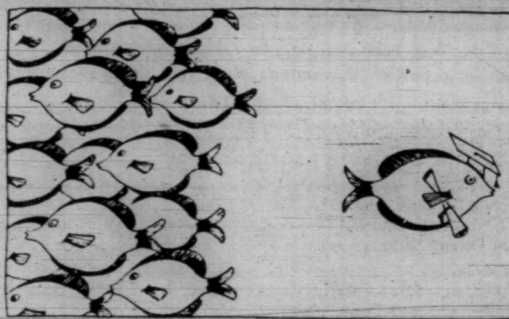
"Some shows are put together from artists from different parts of the country and others are drawn from our permanent collection and from local artists," he said.

Trevor Persons, art major, said the third gallery in Carnegie Hall, known as the Workspace Gallery, is reserved for the display of student work.

"Unfortunately, the space is not being utilized, because Club d'Art has not been very active this year," he said.

Jim Linehan, assistant professor of art, said that during the four years he has been here this is the first year the Workspace Gallery has been under-utilized.

"These things go in waves, a year ago (the work space gallery) was fantastic," Ringle said.



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## • NovaNET

(continued from page 1)

to plan for the future. If we don't start now, we're going to be behind."

Albright said she is "very positive" about the NovaNET system.

"It allows the library to integrate more with the students. It will take time to develop, but in the long run, it will be beneficial," she said.

"We'll be hiring consultants and doing demonstrations," Gaede said. "If it doesn't meet our needs, we'll reevaluate it."

Further information concerning the NovaNET computer system can be obtained in 118 Alumni Hall.

## • Russia

(continued from page 1)

There were more people and less animals. I think everybody's favorite was the trained cow, though."

Verrill agreed.

"You have to see a trained cow to really appreciate it," he said. "What a riot."

Although the trip was entertaining, the educational experience was unmatched, Verrill said.

"You have to go there to understand it," he said. "It can never be explained."

"No matter how many books you read or who you talk to, you can't get the full picture without actually going there," Zanchi said.

Verrill said that the trip made him appreciate the United States even more.

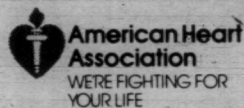
"I know it sounds corny, but you don't know what a great country we live in until you go to the Soviet Union," he said. "I'll never take the United States for granted again."

And although the trip is part of a May Term class that will earn the participants three credits, that was hardly the point of the trip, Verrill said.

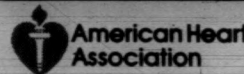
"It was the most interesting class I've ever taken," Zanchi said.

He added that there was no jealousy of students spending their breaks in warmer climates.

"You can go to Florida any time," he said. "How many times do you get a chance to go to the Soviet Union?"



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# Magazine



Christina Baldwin

## Worlds

"Welcome to the real world."  
"Wait till you get out into the real world."

"Out in the real world..."  
Do these statements sound familiar? Maybe you've heard them slip through the mouths of parents and professors.

What is the real world and why aren't we in it?

I guess it is like this: From the day you come into the world until the day you stop going to school, you are in the pretend world.

Yes folks, this is the pretend world. What? You didn't know you were pretending? Let there be light! It is time for you to know where you are.

The people in the real world are business people, professionals, and blue collar workers. You work, you say?

Uh-uh. Many of you only work three months out of the year. Yes, some of you do struggle to work all year, but you are still in school. You are still being trained for the real world.

Yes, I know your angry, but I'm in this pretend world too. I pay college tuition, food, rent, electricity, phone and car bills too. But I've been told I'm only pretending to pay the bills because I'm in school. Can you beat that! Maybe my money is sitting in a Swiss bank account waiting for me to spend it in the real world.

You vote? Of course you do, but it is only a pretend vote. Do you really think you help pick the president of the United States? No.

"What about the students in the armed forces," you ask. Sorry folks. You're really not being trained to protect this beloved country. You're just pretending. Boot camp was only part of the fairy tale.

I know, it's hard to understand. I have a few questions myself.

For instance, does it hurt to be thrown into the real world after pretending for so long?

If it does, I don't think I want to go.

Does the initiation into the real world include a member patting the back of the newcomer and saying "Welcome to the real world?"

If so, my member is late.

What is the failure rate for making it into the real world? Are you stuck in pretend land if you fail?

Is there a bubble that encases my body when I come in contact with real world members and is it filled with air from the pretend world? After all, we wouldn't want to contaminate any real world members.

Christina Baldwin is a senior journalism major who is now considering psychotherapy because she can't understand why she is a world apart.

## Book Bargain

Galen Perry  
Volunteer writer

*Lie Down With Lions*  
By Ken Follett

Ken Follett is the author of such notable books as, *Eye Of The Needle*, and *On Wings Of Eagles*, so it is no surprise that he has another best seller with, *Lie Down With Lions*.

With the skill of a master chef, Follett has combined plot, dialogue and action, brought them to a boil and then spiced them with a gratuitous sex scene to create a suspense well worth the read.

In *Lie Down With Lions*, Follett takes the reader from terrorist infested Paris to the heart of Afghanistan where the rebels are fighting off the Russian invasion of their homeland.

Embroidered in the action is a C.I.A. "spook," a beautiful young Englishwoman, and a French doctor fighting for the Russian cause.

Ellis Thaler is the "spook" posing as an aspiring poet, when in fact he is working to infiltrate and destroy terrorist groups in Paris.

Jane Lambert is the beautiful girl, Thaler's girl. She only knows him as a poet.

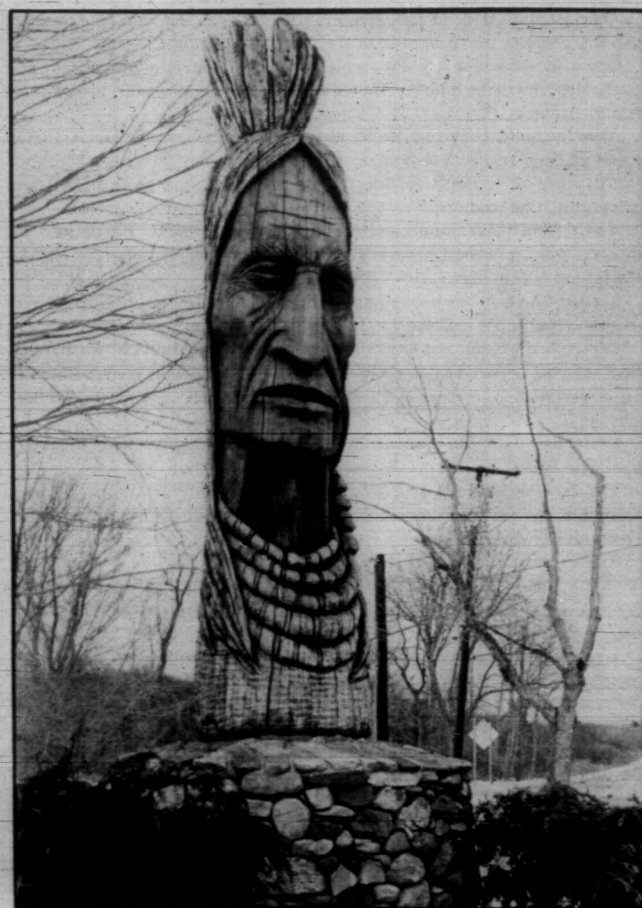
Jean-Pierre, the young french doctor. He too is in love with Jane, and when his Russian contacts tell him that Thaler is C.I.A. he seizes the opportunity to expose Thaler and win Jane's love all in one coup. In one explosive scene Thaler narrowly escapes a Russian assassin. Jane, outraged at having been used by Thaler denounces him and Jean-Pierre, smug from the results of his set-up, takes Jane away to Afghanistan as his bride.

From Paris the action shifts to Afghanistan. Jean-Pierre has established a cover as a doctor sent to help the rebels by a group known as Medecins pour la Liberte. Jane becomes pregnant.

Thaler, back in Washington, jumps at the chance to carry secret weapons to the rebels. His decision is encouraged by the desire to see Jane again.

With the arrival of Thaler in Afghanistan the love triangle is reestablished. Thaler arranges a meeting with the rebel leader, Masud.

Jane uncovers Jean-Pierre as a spy, but not before he flees to the Russian camp. Jane falls back in love with Thaler, who has a signed agreement with the rebels and must now get out of the country before the Russians capture him.



Some of you may have seen this face during spring break. This Indian wood carving wouldn't fit in your living room, but it looks nice on the side of this Rhode Island road. (Campus photo)

All this leads to an escape over the mountains by Thaler, Jane and her infant. The Russians, accompanied by Jean-Pierre follow in hot pursuit. One wanting Thaler, the other wanting his wife and child back and Thaler dead.

As a writer, Follett digs below the superficial when telling of the situation in Afghanistan. Not only does he depict the rebels, but he probes their social mores as well. The result is an understanding of a culture rather than a cause

alone.

The only flaw, if it can be considered as one, is the gratuitous sex scene that all writers today feel they must have in a novel. Follett's writing is strong enough, he doesn't need this type of gimmickry, but perhaps the reader does.

Despite a pointless sex scene, *Lie Down With Lions* is a suspenseful novel.

The tension rarely lets up, proving that Follett is worthy of the title of best selling author.

## The Daily Maine Campus

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# Spring makes its way toward Maine

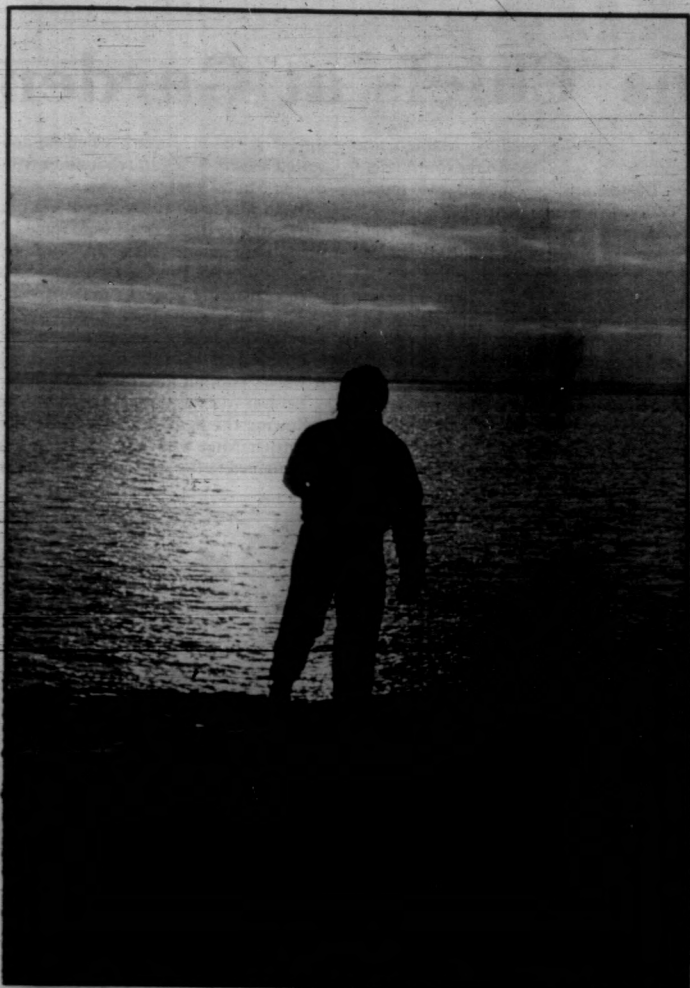


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# Sports

## Maine comeback stuns Chiefs at Garden

by R. Kevin Dietrich  
Sports Writer

A furious, third period rally in the opening contest of the Hockey East playoffs afforded the University of Maine hockey team its first trip to the final eight of college hockey.

Thanks to the Black Bears' 5-4 win over the University of Lowell March 15, in the Boston Garden, the UMaine squad was able to travel west to take on Michigan State University.

But it wasn't easy as the Black Bears needed three goals in the final five minutes of play to erase a 4-2 deficit against Lowell.

Although the Black Bears lost the Hockey East final the following night against Boston College 4-2, Maine Coach Shawn Walsh was pleased.

"In the third period we stormed them and got lucky," Walsh said. "The fitting guy got the game winner. (Mike) McHugh to me is the best defensive forward in the east. He's a real worker, and he keeps his poise in the offensive zone.

McHugh tallied the game winner at 18:29 of the final period. Mike Golden gave McHugh his opportunity when he knocked the puck away from Tim Foley near center ice. McHugh picked the puck on the Chief's blue line, skated in on Lowell netminder Ken Stein and beat the senior with a wrist shot to his glove side.

"We checked them really tight for 56 minutes, but we let 'em down," Lowell Coach Bill Riley said. "We thought we had it wrapped up and went back to a mistake we made at the start of the year; not playing hockey for 60 minutes."

Maine began its rally with less than five minutes remaining when McHugh tapped a Guy Perron shot between Stein's pads to make it 4-3.

"That was the motivator," Golden said. "I think that's what got us going."

A little over a minute later Bob Corkum tied it up with his third goal of the game.

Dave Capuano started the play by taking the face off and knocking the puck towards the Lowell goal. Dave Wensley then chopped at the loose puck and watched as it hit Corkum and rolled by Stein at the 17:05 mark.

The final game-winning goal seemed almost inevitable as Maine put incredible pressure on the Chief defense before McHugh broke through with 1:31 remaining.

"It was a classic game between two evenly matched teams," Walsh said.

The Black Bears jumped out early, going up 2-0 by the end of the first period.

Corkum was credited with the initial Maine goal when he fired the puck into the Lowell zone and Stein misplayed the puck off the boards and had it hit his skate and go into the net.

Corkum's second tally was no fluke though, as the sophomore wristed a shot over Stein's shoulder and into the top of the net with Dave Capuano and Dave Nonis picking up the assists.

The Chiefs picked up the pace in the second period, though, and ran off three unanswered goals to take the lead.

Craig Charron hit first, at 3:31, followed by Foley at 11:46 and Gary Valimont with just 11 seconds left in the period.

Lowell looked to lock things up in the final stanza when Paul Ames made it a 4-2 contest at 2:27 by beating Scott King with a power play goal, but the Black Bears put a crimp in the Chief's aspirations with their late rally.

"We did everything right but win," Riley said. "I was pleased with the way we played."

The following evening, Maine came up short in its bid to win the tournament as Boston College proved too much, beating the Black Bears 4-2.

Maine jumped on top early, as Todd Studnicka broke in on Eagle goaltender Shaun Real and backhanded a shot through the freshman's pads just one minute into the contest.

That would be it for the Black Bears until the end of the game, though, and BC capitalized, tallying twice in both the second and third periods to pull away.

Dan Shea tied it at 1-1 when he beat Al Loring at the 4:30 mark of the second period, and Ken Hodge put the Eagles

up 2-1 at the 9:23 mark when he converted a John McLean rebound in front of the Maine goal.

With Maine down by two going into the third, the Black Bears were forced to open their game plan up, and BC responded with Tim Ceglarski and Shea each registering goals to make it 4-2.

The Black Bears tried another comeback, with Jack Capuano making it a 4-2 game at 18:14 of the final period, but it wasn't enough and the Eagles held.

Several Maine players were honored following the game for their play. Eric Weinrich, Mike McHugh and Al Loring were named to the All-Tournament team.



UMaine hockey against BC.

(Campus photo)

## Black Bears take it on the chin in NCAAs

by R. Kevin Dietrich  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine hockey team's first voyage to the NCAA playoffs was a tough one as defending champion Michigan State University ended the Black Bears' season over the weekend.

The potent Spartan attack proved too much, dealing Maine 6-2 and 5-3 losses and advancing to the final four, which will be held this weekend in Detroit.

Maine ended its most successful Division I season with a 24-16-2 record while MSU upped its mark to 32-9-2 with the triumphs.

In the opener, Friday evening, Maine went up 1-0 thanks to Guy Perron goal off a Mike McHugh pass at 13:15 of the first stanza. Later, it would be Perron who would also register the only other Black Bear tally, at the 2:38 of the third period, with Bob Beers and Dave Nonis assisting.

In between, though, MSU scored three times, and added three more after Per-

ron's second goal to put the game away.

Don McSweeney, Tom Tilley, Bruce Rendall all scored in the second period and Mitch Messier, Brian McReynolds and Kevin Miller rounded out the Spartan scoring in the third.

Norm Foster, the Spartan netminder, turned aside 33 shots and shut Maine down all night.

In Saturday's matchup Maine, which needed five goals to win the two-games, most-goals series, came up on the losing end of a 5-3 score.

Again Michigan State goaltending proved the Black Bears' undoing. Bob Essena, who upped his season record to an impressive 19-2-1, closed the door on the Black Bears Saturday.

Messier gave the Spartans a 1-0 advantage when he scored with just 45 seconds remaining in the first period.

Steve Santini tied the game at 9:32, but goals by Kip Miller and Messier gave Michigan State a 3-1 margin.

A pair of goals by Todd Jenkins in the third tied the game again, but the Spartans prevailed, adding two goals in the final five minutes.

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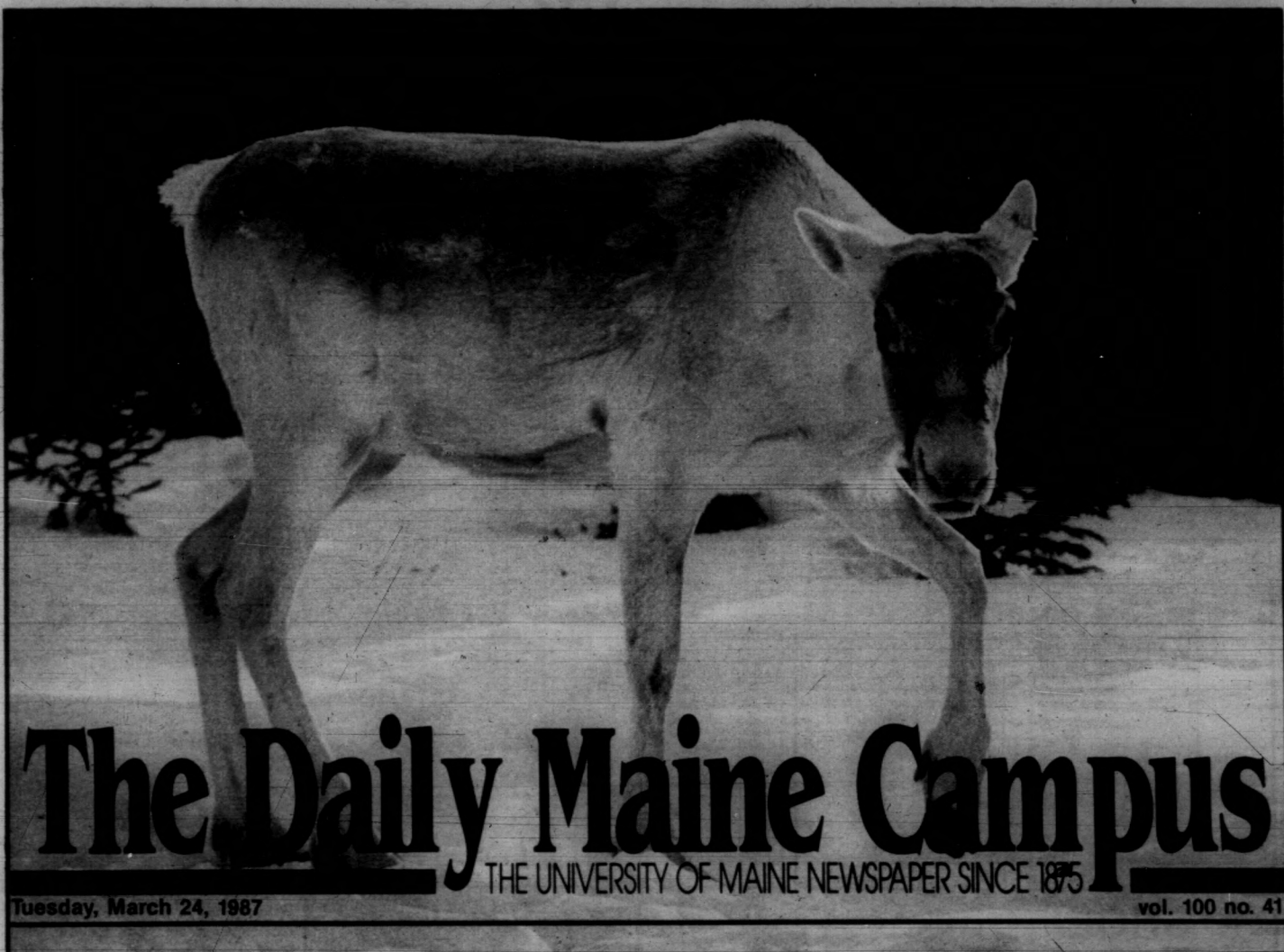
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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, March 24, 1987

vol. 100 no. 41

Cari-who?

(PICS photo)

## Off-campus senators call for impeachment of Boothby

by Marc Larrivee  
Staff Writer

Two University of Maine off-campus senators, John O'Dea and Gary Higgins, are currently involved in an effort to impeach student government President Christopher Boothby.

The student government president can be removed from office either by a two-thirds vote for impeachment by the General Student Senate or by a student initiated referendum for a recall election, O'Dea said.

A petition with 500 signatures is necessary to bring a referendum to the campus populace, he said.

**"I took an oath to work on behalf of the student body and that's what I feel I'm doing."**

**Christopher Boothby**

O'Dea said he and Higgins are taking this initiative because they believe Boothby is not satisfactorily representing the concerns of the UMaine student body.

"The constitution (of student government) states emphatically that the president of student government should represent the concerns of the students. Boothby has not done that. He has done quite the contrary," O'Dea said.

He said Boothby's position regarding the mandatory fee issue is evidence of his lack of concern for the student body.

"He was the only student on the mandatory fee committee to vote in favor of the administration proposal," O'Dea said.

Boothby was not aware of the movement for his impeachment when contacted, but said he was "not worried by it."

"I'm not suprised. Those people (O'Dea and Higgins) have never liked what I stand for. It's simply a political move on their part," Boothby said.

In regard to his position on the mandatory fees, Boothby said after studying the issue for four months he has come to feel the fees would enhance the lives of the student body.

"I took an oath to work on behalf of the student body and that's what I feel I'm doing," he said.

The results of a poll which was designed to determine student attitudes about the proposed mandatory fees revealed overwhelming that they are against the administration's plan, O'Dea said.

"The mandatory fee issue is the most pressing issue on this campus, and Boothby has been a failure on it," he said.

In response to O'Dea's citation of the poll as an indication of his neglect of student concerns Boothby said, "He's basing all this on the poll which was simply a way of getting information. It was not a referendum."

Lack of information about the benefits of the fees may have been the reason for the negative response in the poll, Boothby said.

"I think this is very stupid. We simply disagree about the issue."

"I don't bear them any malice, but they seem to be bearing me malice. I guess that's the way it goes," Boothby said.

## More mandatory fees

by Michael Di Cicco  
Staff Writer

The Council of Colleges quashed a motion Monday that would have recommended the rejection of the proposed student life fee to the University of Maine board of trustees.

The motion stemmed from the results of a student life fee poll taken by the UMaine student government.

UMaine professor of political science, Walter Schonberger said, "The poll shows that students are overwhelmingly against this fee."

Despite student opposition to the fee, UMaine President Dale Lick sent the proposal to the BOT, where it will be discussed and possibly acted upon Thursday.

Council member Sandy Gardner said, "I'm real concerned about not doing what the students want."

"The report that was sent to the BOT never really addresses the poll results at all."

Judy Chapman, treasurer of the Graduate Student Board and a member of the *ad hoc* committee on student fees, said the committee had voted down the fee before spring break.

Chapman said the committee's vote was ignored by the administration.

"The committee voted no for the fee and they (administrators) interpreted that as our failure to make a decision," she said.

Dwight Rideout, UMaine assistant vice president and dean of Student Services disagreed with Chapman.

"I was the chair of that committee and it's hard to say quite what they did."

"The committee took one vote on a set amount and turned it down. That's all," he said.

Chapman said, "We felt that we had killed the fee in the committee vote."

"We had been told by the administration that the students' opinions would be respected, but we were ignored."

"I am amazed at the interpretation that Dean Rideout has of our vote," she said.

Chapman said there wasn't much information available to the students about the fee.

Those who were informed overwhelmingly voted for optional instead of mandatory fees, she said.





UMaine fraternity on College Avenue.

(Risinit photo)

## UMaine encourages alcohol-free parties

by Mark Kellis  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine administration is encouraging fraternity and sorority parties. Alcohol-free parties, that is.

The encouragement comes in the way of helping pay for alcohol-free parties.

A one-time subsidy of up to \$200 is available to any of the 16 fraternities or eight sororities that make up UMaine's Greek system.

The subsidy is being offered by Thomas Aceto, vice president for administration, said William Lucy, associate dean for student activities and organizations.

"It became reality that alcohol-free parties were something that should be conducted," said Lucy, adding that

this was in response to the increase in Maine's legal drinking age.

Lucy said that 80 percent of UMaine's student population is under the legal drinking age.

"It's a way of helping us make the transition to the 21-year-old drinking age," said Peter Marchi, president of the University of Maine Fraternity Board.

Marchi said that 12 fraternities have already used subsidies for parties; and he said he foresees the other four taking advantage of the offer before the end of the semester.

The sororities have reacted to the subsidies just as positively as the fraternities.

Sara-Jean Rizkalla, president of the Panhellenic Council, said at least four sororities have used subsidy money for parties.

Rizkalla said she hasn't seen the Greeks making a major shift to sponsoring alcohol-free parties, but she added that there is an effort on the part of the Greeks to make this shift.

She said that attending non-alcohol events is a difficult thing for some people to do.

She added that she thinks it's good experience for these people.

Both Marchi and Rizkalla said the Alcohol Awareness program that fraternity and sororities pledges must attend have created positive attitudes toward the alcohol-free parties.

"The sessions make the pledges realize that we don't party all the time, and that this type of life style isn't possible," Marchi said.

Rizkalla said the sessions have made students aware that functions can take place successfully without alcohol.

The first alcohol-free party to result from the subsidy was co-sponsored by Delta Upsilon and Alpha Phi Jan. 23, and more than 100 people attended.

Catherine Pratt, Alpha Phi president, said, "It was nice to have the brothers and the sisters together without alcohol. At first, we thought it would be difficult to break the ice, but it wasn't difficult with all the games and 'mocktail.'"

"The subsidy is a positive encouragement to get alcohol-free parties into the mainstream," Marchi said.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### SHOE





## Students relate spring break experiences



Ex-spring breakers enjoy warm weather Monday.

(Risinit photo)

by Matt Mullin  
Staff Writer

How did University of Maine students spend their break? Anywhere from

sleeping and eating, to fishing for black marlin in the Bahamas.

Al Douville, a senior electrical engineering and technology major from Wallingford Conn., spent his two weeks in the Bahamas fishing for black marlin.

"Towards the end of the second week I managed to catch a 600 pounder, which is medium, and a dolphin," Douville said.

"I spent most of my time on Nassau,

where my parents are missionaries," Douville said.

Joe Gilliland spent part of his vacation singing. Gilliland, a sophomore, is a member of University Singers, a UMaine performing group.

"We went on tour to different high schools to recruit people to come to the university," Gilliland said.

"We performed at schools in Maine, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island," Gilliland said.

Other UMaine students spent their breaks working. Sophomores Chris Cole and Stephan Fitch describe their vacation: "We spent our break working as engineers at the S.D. Warren paper mill in Portland," Fitch said.

"Actually we were pretending to be engineers," Cole said.

"I spent my break just sleeping and eating," sophomore Matt Johnson said. "It got boring after awhile, so I'm pretty happy to be back at school."

The students who were able to go some place warm were lucky, as some parts of Maine received over a foot of snow.

"Florida was great, although the weather wasn't all that warm," Chip Taylor said. Taylor went to Florida with three of his fraternity brothers.

"We had a good time, although getting there was a problem. We were held up at Logan airport, and missed our connecting flight in Newark. We had to spend extra time in Newark which was awful," Taylor said.

For those of you out there who did not get tanned, there are only five more weeks until the end of the semester.

## Asian language program possible in future

by Robert Canning  
Volunteer Writer

Chinese has made its way into the University of Maine classroom.

This semester, the second part of a course in elementary Chinese is being offered through the Continuing Education Division, and Intensive Chinese will be offered for a second time during May Term.

The course is being taught by Weiming Tu, a graduate student from China.

Tu, who has taught three other courses at the UMaine through CED, initiated these courses himself, by expressing his interest in doing so to Ed Hackett, CED director.

The other courses taught by Tu were Elementary Chinese I, Intensive Chinese and Learning Chinese through Culture Shopping.

Asian language programs aren't common in area schools, said Jim Troiano, head of UMaine's foreign-language department.

Bates College is considering a program in Chinese, but he was unaware of other area schools with similar programs, he said.

Hackett said Elementary Chinese II is being directed toward full time, working adults, as are all nighttime courses.

Staff and funding shortages make the probability of a full time Asian language curriculum at UMaine low for the near future, Troiano said.

"If we were to have the money, I would love to have a program in Chinese or Japanese," he said.

The University has a large faculty salary deficit.

Tu, meanwhile, keeps his students busy learning the Chinese Letter and numeral systems. He said that the best way to teach the course is in daily one hour sessions.

He uses a daily Chinese paper as one method of helping students study.

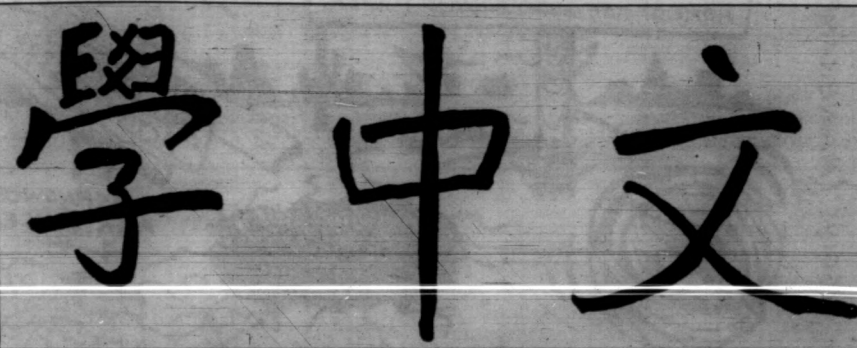
He said a good memory, mathematical, and art skills are probably helpful to students learning the language.

Tu said the main reason he is teaching the course is to improve communication and understanding between the American and Chinese people.

He includes some Chinese culture in his course: such as facts about the Chinese New Year. This is the year of the Rabbit.

Tu currently holds a bachelor's degree in geography, a master's degree in geology and is doing graduate work in oceanography at UMaine.

Along with the UMaine, Tu has also attended Peking University and Boston University.



## SPEAK-UP

**A STEP AWAY FROM WAR** - This provocative 29 minute documentary narrated by Paul Newman and presented by the Center for Defense Information makes a strong case for a simple point: The United States should strive for a nuclear test ban. A test ban is readily verifiable, and has been the goal of all U.S. presidents of the nuclear age except the current one. Paul Newman's narration is direct and logical, and the compelling argument for a test ban is made by experts from the Pentagon, the Atomic Energy Commission, and our government's nuclear arms negotiators, by business leaders, congress people, and men and women from many walks of life.

Host: Dr. Christopher Campbell, Associate Professor of Plant Systematics: Cooperating Associate Professor Forest Resources.

3:15 Wednesday, Sutton Lounge

The Union



# Editorial

## Publicize the paper

The *Daily Maine Campus* is the only college daily newspaper in the state, and one of only a handful in all of New England.

The University of Maine boasts about its excellent engineering and science programs.

University administrators happily glow with pride when asked about UMaine's forestry department or school athletics.

Yet if someone were to search through every brochure, pamphlet and course catalog UMaine sends to prospective students, they would only find one that mentions the daily status of the school's student newspaper.

Why?

Why is it that prospective journalism students must apply for admission at this university, become accepted, decide to attend and arrive on campus before they discover the valuable opportunities this program provides them through its daily student newspaper?

Why is it that a book (available at Fogler Library) which lists all the colleges in the United States with daily student newspapers, excludes the University of Maine?

Does the lack of publicity about the daily status of UMaine's student newspaper create a burning desire in prospective out-of-state journalism majors to attend this university?

It seems doubtful.

Recently it was suggested that *The Daily Maine Campus* be stripped of its daily status.

One major reason behind this suggestion was the paper's small staff.

It has been said that the newspaper's staff is forced to spend too much time working to put out a daily paper, and therefore neglect their other classes.

If this argument had any validity, journalism students would tend to have low G.P.A.s.

Yet taken as a whole, the students in the journalism and broadcasting department have the highest academic averages of all the other departments, in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Yes, *The Daily Maine Campus* would improve greatly if it had a larger staff, but an education is like any other product: You can't sell it unless people know you've got it, and they're not going to know you've got it unless you advertise.

*The Daily Maine Campus* provides an excellent opportunity for its student staff to learn how to work under the pressures of a daily paper.

However, it does more than just this.

For many students, *The Daily Maine Campus* is the only source of news they are exposed to.

The paper provides these students with a daily opportunity to keep abreast of both local and national issues that effect on them.

This would not be possible if *The Daily Maine Campus* were to adopt a weekly format.

What would be the point in printing the score of a week-old hockey game, or the issues brought to light in a three-day-old meeting?

If the UMaine student newspaper became a weekly it would sink to what many other college newspapers have already become, a quaint little tabloid filled with university P.R. and other mush.

Michael DiLillo

TOM HIGGINS / MAINE CAMPUS / 3-24-87



## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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vol. 100 no. 41

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Marc Larrivee

### This comes with no disclaimer

Why is it that every time I open my mouth to criticize a government policy of the United States, I'm expected to disclaim my remarks by denouncing the treachery of the Soviet Union?

Say for instance, I'm criticizing the Reagan administration for its plan to break the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty by "reinterpreting" it to include the development and deployment of the Star Wars system.

I know that as sure as I'm sitting before this computer terminal, one of my fellow citizens will be saying something like: "Hey, wait a minute Bud those Russians are the ones that can't be trusted. Why don't you write something about them."

And in the background of this clamor can be heard the jangle of jingoistic affirmation among the populace at large.

Or say I set out to disclose the true nature of the press in this country by illustrating how it by-and-large serves as a propaganda arm of the government by only reporting to a great extent what "legitimate" sources (i.e. government officials) have to say.

Then I would get, "Try living in Russia buddy and see what freedom of the press is like there."

The people who recite this type of script have a fundamental problem in that they don't know how to sift the relevant from the irrelevant.

Simply put, if my endeavor is aimed at revealing some fundamental disagreement I have with the United States government, and what I perceive to be its misdeeds, it is not germane to my topic to discuss what may be wrong with the Soviet Union.

To say the Soviets can't be trusted in regard to a discussion of what the *United States* is doing to the ABM Treaty is not relevant. The fact of the matter is that both nations signed an agreement not to develop and deploy a space-based missile defense system, and now the United States is going back on that agreement.

So, suitably I decry American actions without feeling any need to qualify my protest with a smattering of anti-Soviet remarks.

The point is that anti-Soviet blather often drowns out substantive debate about issues on the public agenda. Far too often people are misguided in their opinions, because they can't get beyond their presumption that the United States is eternally blameless, and the Soviet Union is always to blame.

As for myself I'm not willing to join in the din of the anti-Soviet chorus, because it makes no sense to conflate the irrelevant with the relevant.

Marc Larrivee is just another Soviet dupe for peace.

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## Local

To the editor

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# Response

## When writing...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from people who care enough to want their opinions voiced. Letters should be 300 or less, and commentaries should be about 450. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the name has been made with the editor.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



## Local basketball defended

To the editor:

I am writing in response to R. Kevin Dietrich's recent damnation of the Eastern Maine High School Basketball Tournament printed Feb. 25 in *The Daily Maine Campus*. Formerly I was not aware the *Campus* had such a limited supply of copy.

As a resident of Maine who has often been one of "the locals who attended the Tournament," I was not amused by Mr. Dietrich's assinine column. Indeed, my "basically boring" state may not sport such entertainment as forthright prostitution under street lights and serial murders, but many of the residents do enjoy watching local teams, no matter what the skill level, as a means of entertainment. It is a tradition looked forward to each year. As for

the media coverage of the events — are we not in the state in which these games are being played? Anyone wishing full page detail of professional sports should find the ample selection of newspapers available on campus able to satisfy their needs. The attack on high school basketball, however, was the least offensive aspect of the column.

I am sorry to find that this university has not expanded Mr. Dietrich's mind beyond ethnocentrism to accept different practices and lifestyles without ridicule. The column showed a great "backwards" progression from the attitudes I hoped were instilled in individuals during college. These are the years in which people are subjected to many viewpoints and learn from them. There is more to education than just

classwork, and that is the diversity among the people and activities one encounters there.

I wonder why Mr. Dietrich decided to pursue his education in a state he finds so terribly lacking in culture and good taste? I do not know his background, but I am sure that I would not hold it to be more worthy than that of the state he has subjected to his presence. Intelligence was not displayed in writing a piece when the audience reading it consisted of many he insulted. I invite Mr. Dietrich to no longer endure a state which disgusts him so. I am sure that his minimal creative ability would not be missed upon his departure.

Sincerely,  
Ann M. James  
York Village

## English students sought to join UESA

To the editor:

A new organization is growing under the roof of Neville Hall. English majors have joined forces to form the Undergraduate English Students Association. This fledgeling group is working towards fostering better communication within the English department. Some of the activities the UESA has been involved with are: a forum on Women in Popular Culture; with Naomi Jacobs speaking on the Trickle-Down Ideology; Versions of Feminism in True Story; student representation on the English Department's Undergraduate Studies Committee; formation of an English

honor society, and a presentation by Maine writer Sandy Phippen. The group plans to sponsor poetry readings by faculty and students, and present speakers who will address what can be done with an English degree. The UESA meets at 4:00 on Wednesdays in the Writing Center in Neville Hall. All interested in the field of English are encouraged to attend these meetings. For more information on the UESA, leave your name and number in the UESA box in the English department.

Lisa M. Park  
UESA  
English Department

## S.W.A.F. on campus

To the editor:

A lot of you probably have seen us on campus wearing our S.W.A.F. sweatshirts. S.W.A.F. stands for Silver Wings of Angel Flight. We are a coed, honorary, service organization and we work with Arnold Air Society, which is an Air Force R.O.T.C. honorary service organization. We are, however, a nonmilitary organization.

We participate in many community services such as visiting nursing homes, walk-a-thons, and blood drives, to name a few. A couple of fund raisers we have conducted are carwashes and raffles. Socially, we have several parties each semester,

and we attend such events as the formal military ball. Every year, we meet once regionally and once nationally with other branches of our organization, along with Arnold Air Society. On these trips, we have the opportunity to party, meet people from other schools in the country, see new places, and learn new ideas for our organization. Silver Wings allows the chance to increase leadership capabilities, it isn't time consuming, and it's a lot of fun! Give us a chance and pledge this semester.

Andy Torelli  
Recruiting and Projects  
Organizer Silver Wings

## Commentary

### March action

Eric T. Olson

This is a critical moment in the history of the nuclear arms race. The current administration seeks to develop, test and deploy whole new generations of weapons.

This push towards nuclear "warfighting" capability and strategic defense both threaten to amplify world tension and supercede the arms control regime that has helped to prevent nuclear war for the last 20 or so years.

Current events have led to a situation where several key legislative proposals could, with passage, preserve the Anti-ballistic Missile Treaty, prevent the Administration from scrapping the unratified SALT II treaty, almost completely halt testing of new nuclear weapons technologies (thus preventing their development) and reverse the ill-considered push for strategic defense.

ABM treaty — There is a frontal assault on this treaty being waged by Sect. Of Defense Casper Weinberger, Under-sect. of Defense Richard Perle and others. At issue is the so-called "narrow" versus "broad" ("permissive") interpretation. The disingenuous approach taken by Mr. Weinberger (as expressed in *The New York Times* is a naked admission of the administration's purposes.

Mr. Weinberger sees a "correct" interpretation allowing full scale space testing of star-wars hardware. (Not "components," which would be prohibited!) A clear discussion of these issues (see Krepon, *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 1/86)

would reveal that space-testing has always been considered prohibited by Article V of the Treaty. The new interpretation is a creature of the administration's desire to get the weapons established in space while Mr. Reagan is in power, and before a new administration could stop the program easily.

LEGISLATION PENDING — H.J.R. 42 would prohibit the Administration from abrogating the treaty. Representative Snowe should be urged to support this legislation. Senators Cohen and Mitchell should be encouraged to sponsor or support a similar bill in the Senate.

Test Moratorium — The Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) monitoring program near the Soviet test site proves that the Soviets will accept clearly unambiguous verification.

LEGISLATION PENDING — H.R. 12, "Mutual Nuclear Warhead Testing Moratorium Act." This would cut off funds for nuclear testing (above 1Kt) as long as the Soviets did the same.

The situation in the Senate is complicated by the pending ratification of the Threshold Test Ban and Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaties, and the unfortunate "compromise" on similar legislation prior to the failed Iceland summit. Senator Cohen needs to hear from citizens who believe his opposition to a test moratorium because of inadequate verification is misguided.

SALT II — The numerical breakout of the SALT

II regime by the Reagan Administration demonstrates the *real* reason we have to be fed such bull about Soviet technical violations. The administration has planned all along to ignore these restraints (as incomplete as they are) while constantly recycling tired assertions about Soviet "cheating." (SS25 ballistic missile, compare Midgetman; encryption of telemetry, etc.)

Contrary to many popular notions, the Soviets have a good track record with treaty compliance. The so-called "General Advisory Committee" report (see Longstreth, *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 1/85) which, detailed many alleged violations, turned out to be a litany of red herrings (issues that had been settled or dismissed as unimportant by previous administrations).

We cannot depend on a technological fix for the very real, human problems of international security. A thorough trashing of star-wars could take a few pages, and space does not permit, but the attached bibliography may be helpful. RECOMMENDED ACTION: Tell our delegation to push for deep cuts in S.D.I. funds.

Please take the time to act on this information as you see fit. It is only through a serious effort to communicate that we become effective citizens. Our Congressional delegation needs input!



# World / U.S. News

## News Briefs

### Farmer gives a dam about beavers

RICHMOND, Mass. (AP) — Despite a pile of legal briefs "a foot high and growing," a farmer insists a bunch of Philadelphia railroad lawyers aren't going to run three beaver families from his land, not by a dam site.

"The little fellows have kits in the lodges now and if I cut the dam and let the water out they will die," farmer John Foster said Monday.

"The Philadelphia lawyers are trying to bulldoze this little farmer, this little hillbilly. But anyone who knows me knows I'm not going to change my mind," he said.

"I said those little fellows are going to stay, and they are going to stay," said Foster, who made one concession Monday to the legal onslaught that began in October. He hired lawyer David Katz.

"Had to, when they took me to federal court," he said.

The beavers' dam created a 30-acre pond, and Conrail officials fear spring rains and a quick thaw of the winter's record snowfall could flood and damage the tracks.

The railroad lawyers asked a federal judge in Springfield last week to order Foster to let Conrail workers on his property.

### Woman loses child in fire

CHICAGO (AP) — Hours after a fire claimed the life of her 12-year-old daughter, a woman gave birth to a healthy baby boy, hospital officials said.

Judith Rutledge, 28, was "physically fine but emotionally strung out" after delivering a healthy 6-pound, 13-ounce baby boy, a nursing supervisor at University of Illinois Hospital said Sunday.

Tamika Rutledge was staying with her grandmother because her mother had gone into labor Friday evening, said the supervisor, who refused to identify herself.

Hours before the birth on Saturday, a fire broke out in a mattress in a bedroom, fire officials said.

Firefighters found the girl's body under a pile of clothes in a closet, where she apparently had gone in an effort to escape the flames, said Fire Chief Thomas O'Donnell of the 13th Battalion.

"She was burned beyond recognition," O'Donnell said Saturday. He said fire officials blamed the death on the absence of smoke detectors in the home.

The girl's grandmother, as well as four other children, escaped uninjured, O'Donnell said.

### "Let It Be" to aid disaster victims

LONDON (AP) — A new recording of the Beatles' hit "Let It Be" goes on sale Tuesday across Britain to raise money for victims of the Belgian ferry disaster, its sponsor said Monday.

The Sun, Britain's best-selling newspaper, brought together more than 100 pop stars and other entertainers to cut the record on March 15. The paper said it hopes to raise 1 million pounds, or \$1.6 million, from sales of the record.

Paul McCartney's vocal part was lifted from the original Beatles' version. Boy George and Bananarama were among the individuals and groups who sang the chorus for the new version. A video also was made.

McCartney and Michael Jackson, who owns the publishing rights to "Let It Be," gave their blessing to the project.

As a promotion, The Sun had provided scores of special 1-pound fares on the British ferry Herald of Free Enterprise on March 6, the day it capsized just outside the Belgian port of Zeebrugge. At least 134 people died in the disaster.

### Cola wars claim another victim

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — A settlement has been reached in a damage suit filed by a Coca-Cola bottling company worker who claimed she was fired after falling in love with a Pepsi employee.

Attorneys for both sides declined comment Monday on the details of the agreement except to say the settlement was "satisfactory to all parties."

Amanda Conklin, 30, of Northampton, who was then Amanda Blake, sought \$600,000 damages from the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton in 1985.

She claimed in her Hampshire Superior Court suit that the company told her she either had to break off her engagement to David Conklin, who had left Coke to work for Pepsi, persuade him to quit his job with the competition, or quit herself.

She contended she was fired when she declined to either give up her future husband or the job she had held for eight years.

Her attorney, Mark Berson, said Mrs. Conklin now works in the data processing department of Mount Holyoke College.

### Aronow family offers reward

MIAMI (AP) — The family of Don Aronow, the champion boat racer and designer whose gangland-style slaying last month still has police mystified, has offered a \$100,000 reward in the case.

The family has not been able to help investigators with leads, son Michael Aronow said.

"The family doesn't get it," he said. "We just don't get it. That's what is so sickening."

Aronow's second wife, Lillian, offered a \$100,000 reward Sunday, 47 days after his death Feb. 3.

Aronow, 59, designer of Cigarette speedboats and a world champion powerboat racer, was shot several times as he sat in his Mercedes by a motorist who waited in a dark blue Lincoln Continental for him to leave a Miami marina.

Aronow's boats are favorites of drug smugglers, but his disdain for the crime led him to build similar boats specially for law enforcement.

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We are conducting a research project in the psychology department hoping to learn more about how to treat this common fear, and we would appreciate your help (and about 3½ hours of your time broken into 4 sessions.)

This project may not necessarily improve your fear of public speaking, but your help may provide useful information on how to treat phobias in the future. Please call Ellen at 827-3445 or 581-2099 and leave a message.

Thank you!



## Thalidomide used for transplant patients

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Thalidomide, the notorious sleeping pill that caused thousands of birth defects in the 1950's, is being used to reverse a common deadly reaction in patients receiving bone marrow transplants, researchers say.

Experts believe the drug could represent a significant advance in the treatment of transplant patients if favorable early results hold up in later tests.

"We are very excited that we are onto something that will have potential benefit for these people," said Dr. Georgia B. Vogelsang of Johns Hopkins,

who has administered the drug to four people.

The medicine appears to prevent or relieve a dangerous reaction called graft-versus-host disease. This can occur in many different kinds of transplants but is especially common after bone marrow transplantation, which is often performed on people with leukemia or lymphoma.

"This is really hot stuff. It may be one of the most important advances in bone marrow transplantation that I can recall," commented Dr. Charles A.

Coltman Jr., medical director of the Cancer Therapy and Research Center in San Antonio, Texas.

Vogelsang outlined the work at a meeting sponsored by the American Cancer Society. She said the researchers have tried thalidomide on patients with graft-versus-host disease who were not helped by any of the standard drugs used to fight the reaction. Two responded dramatically and a third appears to be improving.

If it works as well as the researchers hope, Vogelsang said it could replace

cyclosporin in treating transplant patients. Cyclosporin prevents the body from attacking the transplanted organ by suppressing the body's immune responses.

Thalidomide causes severe birth defects if taken by women in their first three months of pregnancy. Except for this complication, however, thalidomide is considered to be an extremely safe drug and has far fewer side effects than cyclosporin, which can damage the kidneys.

## State Department aids IBC in Contra affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials, citing White House concern, bypassed normal procedures in 1985 to bail out a financially strapped company that was aiding the Nicaraguan Contras, a department memo shows.

The company, International Business Communications Inc., had non-competitive State Department contracts to publicize the Contra cause in the United States.

During the same period, the company

also was involved in funneling privately raised money to the Contras.

The State Department memo, obtained by The Associated Press, said an "emergency payment" of about \$13,000 to International Business Communications was "of utmost importance, not just to the department, but to the White House and the NSC (National Security Council)."

IBC is a public relations firm that has "apparently been involved in the funneling of money to secret Swiss bank accounts" used in aiding the Contra rebels,

according to Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The State Department memo reveals the Reagan administration's interest in IBC at a crucial time for the Contras.

This interest flowed from two parallel developments between January and April 1985. First, U.S. government aid to the Contras had run out and "elements of the NSC staff focused their efforts on strategies for repackaging the Contra program to increase support on Capitol Hill," according to the Tower

commission.

At the same time, Lt. Col. Oliver North, the NSC staff member, later fired, who was involved with secret arms sales to Iran and aid to the rebels, was working on contingency plans to continue private assistance, should the aid package fail.

A report last week by Fascell's Foreign Affairs Committee said that IBC and one of its principals had six non-competitive contracts with the State Department between 1984 and 1986.

## Flight restrictions imposed on US Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has been forced to limit flight maneuvers for crews training in the new B-1B bomber because of problems with some of the plane's critical equipment, officials said Monday.

Lt. Col. Jeff Baker, a spokesman for the Air Force Systems Command, said the flight restrictions were imposed on Feb. 23 and centered on the use of the plane's terrain-following radar system and its electronic counter-measures equipment, or radar-jamming gear.

The disclosure of the flight restrictions came the same day the Air Force held a special "media day" to show off the new B-1B at Dyess Air Force Base in Texas.

Baker and Maj. Gen. Elbert E. Harbour, the B-1 program manager, both asserted the flight restrictions were for the most part routine and imposed with an eye toward assuring safety during the break-in of a new airplane.

One restriction, for example, bars pilots from using the automatic terrain-following radar system at night, that system is designed to allow the bomber to automatically hug the ground regardless of terrain — a key defense against enemy radar systems in the event the B-1s were ordered to attack targets inside the Soviet Union.

"If it's daytime, the pilot can reach over and take the plane and fly," said

Harbour. "At night, you're putting a little more risk on them."

Another restriction, however, is a direct result of problems the Air Force

had previously acknowledged — the radar-jamming equipment doesn't meet contract specifications for performance even though the first bombers have been deployed.

### Classifieds

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PARK ATTENDANT - Town of Rockport seeks full time summer park attendant Memorial Day - Labor Day. Lawn mowing, maintenance, public relations. Own car desirable. Reply by Apr. 3 stating qualifications to Rockport Town Manager, P.O. Box 10, Rockport, ME 04856. An EEO/AA Employer.

SUMMER JOBS WITH UPWARD BOUND: work with disadvantaged high school students on UMaine Campus. We need reading, study skills, writing, math and computer science teachers, career counselors, residential life counselors, and

others. Summer work-study especially helpful. Excellent professional experience. Room & Board available for some positions. Details/Application: Upward Bound; 35 Shibles Hall, UMaine; 581-2522.

Lost: Blue backpack containing several notebooks and the following textbooks: Broadcasting in America and The Republic of Plato. Please contact James LaGrange at the journalism dept. Call 581-1282.

REWARD OFFERED: Return of hand carved, hardwood, standing fish, three and a half feet high, wax buffed finish with tray. Restaurant decoration. SENTIMENTAL VALUE, WE ARE HEART-BROKEN, NO PROSECUTION. Please call Union Oyster House, Boston, MA. 1-617-227-2750 ask for manager.

Classifieds are 50¢ per line. They are published on Tues. & Thurs., and are due Mondays and Wednesdays before noon.

## Off Campus Board Elections

for President and Vice President



to be held on Thursday

April 2

9:00am - 6:00pm

in Memorial Union.

Petitions for office may be picked up on 2nd floor Memorial Union.

For more information call 581-1840 or 581-1775.



# Sports

## Providence to meet Syracuse in NCAA action

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Emotion is the fuel that will drive Providence in the NCAA Final Four against Syracuse, a team the Friars have not beaten in 12 years, Athletic Director Lou Lamoriello said Monday.

"Nothing will change with their preparation. It's what they can put together in time. But emotion plays a very big part," Lamoriello said.

And the fans are keeping that adrenalin pumping.

"They'll make it," Providence senior Mike Bellucce said. "They're on a winning streak."

"We're on a roll. We've got the entire college, the entire state, behind us," sophomore Donna Lewis said.

They were among a large group of

students crushed into a corridor outside the school's athletic office Monday to sign up for tickets for the NCAA tournament at New Orleans this weekend.

None was daunted by the knowledge that the Orangemen, 30-6, have beaten the Friars, 25-8, twice this season and hold a 15-0 Big East Conference record against Providence.

The last time Providence defeated Syracuse was in 1975, when the Orangemen last reached the Final Four.

"We've had close games against Syracuse. Each game (this season) could have gone either way, but Syracuse put a spurt on at the end," senior Patrick McSweeney said.

Syracuse rallied from a seven-point deficit with 7½ minutes remaining for an 89-85 victory over Providence Jan. 5,

and Sherman Douglas made two crucial steals from Billy Donovan in the final minutes to hand the Friars a 90-81 loss Feb. 19.

Providence spokesman John Marinatto said the Friars would hold on this time.

"We're very confident. Not cocky, but confident," he said.

Throughout the city, meanwhile, fans were trying to book flights, motel rooms, acquire tickets, get loans, round up friends to crush into a van for the 34-hour drive south — anything that would get them to the game.

"If I have to walk, I'll make it," McSweeney said. "This is the highlight of my life so far. I'll be able to say I graduated from PC the year the Friars were in the Final Four."

The last time the Friars made the Final Four was 1973, when they were knocked out in the first game.

"It's a real Cinderella story," said Neil Young, a Providence resident and 20-year fan of the Friars who turned out Sunday to welcome the team after its 88-73 upset victory over Georgetown Saturday.

Monday, Coach Rick Pitino was shielding his team. Pitino banned all team members and coaches from talking with the media and instructed players to attend classes as usual.

"He wants the team to concentrate on Syracuse and not be distracted from beating Syracuse," Marinatto said.

"They're trying to keep the pressure off the team," Lamoriello said.

## Hoosiers clinch fourth Final Four slot

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three weeks ago, Indiana Coach Bob Knight told Steve Alford, Daryl Thomas and Todd Meier that he didn't want them to be his only recruited senior class to graduate without a Big Ten Conference basketball title.

The Hoosiers went on to finish as conference co-champions with Purdue and, led by Alford and Thomas, they have gone on to give Knight his fourth Final Four team in 15 years at Indiana.

The third-ranked Hoosiers beat Louisiana State 77-76 Sunday on a rebound basket by Rick Calloway with seven seconds to play after Indiana had trailed by as many as 12 points in the second half.

"When these seniors were freshmen, they missed going to the Final Four by a couple of plays," Knight said. "We lost to Virginia 50-48 and we had the lead and the ball with 1:20 to play."

"It's been a heck of a road for them. Over three years, we got caught up in some things. They won 62 games in three years, but I didn't feel we were competitive nationally."

The Hoosiers, 28-4, now will compete at New Orleans, meeting top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, 37-1, in the second semifinal game Saturday. This will be the first meeting between Indiana and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Knight still isn't convinced this group of Hoosiers is a great team.

"They have found ways to win," Knight said. "They haven't gone out and beaten anyone big, but they have never given up."

They didn't give up Sunday when they trailed Louisiana State 63-51 with 12:26 to play. The Hoosiers chipped away at the lead despite All-American guard Steve Alford scoring only two of his 20 points in the second half.

"We hung together, we'd been through this before," Alford said of the comeback. "Two years ago, we might have gone in five different directions. Not this year. Coach told us to hang in there and not try to get it all back at once."

The Hoosiers trailed 75-66 with 5:04 to play, then scored seven straight points to close within two with 3:06 to go on two free throws by Thomas.

Neither team scored until Darryl Joe made the front end of a 1-and-1 for Louisiana State freshman Fess Irvin, an 80 percent free throw shooter, missed a foul shot with 26 seconds left and Calloway's rebound basket of an air ball by Thomas sent the Hoosiers to New Orleans.

"We knew those could have been the last minutes of our career," Alford said. "We reached down for something extra."

Indiana is the first Big Ten team to advance to the Final Four since the Hoosiers won the title in 1981, Knight's second championship at Indiana.

"This is an enjoyable team to coach," Knight said. "They like each other, get on each other and respond to each other."

## Tarkanian discusses NCAA

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Two weeks ago, Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian paced nervously among his players and talked about heart. He said it was a key ingredient they would need to advance through the NCAA basketball playoffs.

It took a lot of heart to rally and beat Iowa Sunday, and Tarkanian said his Runnin' Rebels will need more of the same when they meet Indiana Saturday in the Final Four at New Orleans.

"We've got to play well, we've got to play with heart, and we've got to be lucky," Tarkanian said Monday in assessing his team's chances against the Hoosiers. "We've got to get the best bounce of the ball."

The Rebels overcame a 19-point deficit to edge Iowa 84-81, relying on the 3-point field goals that have helped carry the club to a 37-1 record. The Rebels ended the season ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll, a position they held for 12 weeks.

"I think this is without a doubt the best team we've ever had," said Tarkanian, in his 14th season with the Rebels.

"What makes them so good is their chemistry, their work ethic, their heart. We've had other teams with more raw talent. But these kids just work so hard and want to win so bad."

Tarkanian's last trip to the Final Four came in 1977 when his club lost to North Carolina 84-83 in the semifinals. His roster that season included eight players who eventually played professionally.

The raw talent found in the Class of '77 may be missing in the Class of '87, but the determination is there.

"Our kids have just played their hearts out all year," Tarkanian said. "They've got the ability to (play) pressure (defense) and when they get behind, they can revert to that. They've got more mental toughness, more heart, they work harder than any team I've ever had."

The Rebels demonstrated their defensive tenacity in Sunday's comeback, holding Iowa to 23 points in the second half after giving up 58 in the first half because "we got a little tricky, instead of sticking to the basics," Tarkanian said.

## GLS presents Guest Lecture Series Speakers

- |                 |   |                                   |
|-----------------|---|-----------------------------------|
| <b>March 26</b> | <b>Jerry Ruben</b>  | 8:00 pm Hauck Auditorium          |
|                 | "How to be a Successful Entrepreneur"                                   |                                   |
| <b>April 2</b>  | <b>Jane Goodall</b>   | 8:00 pm Maine Center for the Arts |
|                 | (CoSponsor DLS)   |                                   |
| <b>April 3</b>  | <b>Robert MacNeil</b>   | 8:00 pm Maine Center for the Arts |
|                 | (Of the MacNeil/Lehrer Report) (CoSponsors Can. Am. Center, DLS & MPBN) |                                   |
|                 | Canada Week Lecture   |                                   |
| <b>April 9</b>  | <b>Robert Hastings</b>  | 8:00 pm 101 Neville Hall          |
|                 | "UFO's -- The Hidden History"   |                                   |

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