

Spring 5-2-1989

Maine Campus May 02 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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WORLD NEWS

More Wright
ethics violations

page 7

INSIDE

Maine Campus has
new editor

page 3

SPORTS

Penn Relays give
teams experience

page 15

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, May 2, 1989

vol. 104 no. 62



photo by Rich McNeary
"Is Maine Next?" The sculpture was created by Prof. DeMoulpeid's introductory sculpture class. It cautions its audience about the possibility of an oil spill off the coast of Maine.

Caribou transplant takes measures to avoid failure

Lisa M. Comly
For the Campus

Kathy Murphy divides a 100-pound bag of feed into two 50-pound portions. She then makes her way through mud, downed branches and logs to deliver the feed to large bins.

Depending on how much was consumed since yesterday's feeding, Murphy may make anywhere from two to six trips with 50-pound portions. She is providing the daily food supply to 24 hungry caribou.

After providing the nutritional needs to the caribou, Murphy makes her rounds.

She walks through the 12 acre enclosure noting any injuries or abnormal behavior. Once she is assured that all the animals are accounted for and in their normal conditions, she locks the gates and heads for the center of campus to attend classes.

Murphy is one of a handful of student employees of the Maine Caribou Transplant Corporation.

The corporation is a private nonprofit organization which grew from the desire of Maine educators, wildlife officials, legislators and citizens to return the once-native woodland caribou to Maine.

Their efforts enabled the capture and transport of 27 caribou from the Avalon Peninsula of Newfoundland in December 1986. The animals were brought to the Wildlife Research Facility at the University of Maine in Orono.

The Maine Caribou Reintroduction project has captured the attention of people throughout the state and elsewhere. According to project director Dr. Mark McCollough, 70,000 people have visited the Orono caribou herd

since 1986.

One hundred years ago, woodland caribou freely roamed the state of Maine, but for reasons still uncertain today, caribou disappeared from the state in the early 1900s. In 1963, the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife attempted to reestablish caribou by releasing 23 Newfoundland caribou on Mount Katahdin.

The caribou were occasionally sighted over the next two years before they disappeared. The causes of the failure of this reintroduction attempt are uncertain, but poaching, disease and failure to regroup for mating are possible contributing factors.

The current transplant is taking measures to avoid some of these factors.

The caribou brought to Maine in 1963 were from a migratory herd. Those brought here in 1986 are from a non-migratory herd. Coordinators of the project hope these non-migratory animals will remain together and not disperse too far once they are released.

The 1963 attempt simply flew animals into Baxter State Park and released them.

The current project is initially holding the animals at the University pens. Animals to be released are then transported to a holding facility at Baxter State Park. They will be held in this pen for several weeks until they have adapted to their new surroundings and the wild foods there.

All of the released animals will be fitted with radio-collars. This will allow biologists to follow the daily movements of each animal.

Mortality sensors within the collars (see CARIBOU page 4)

North judge cautions media of a mistrial

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Oliver North jury deliberated for the ninth day Monday, the judge raised the specter of a mistrial if the news media succeed in forcing disclosure of a sealed document in the case.

"If you prevail in this matter," U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell told a lawyer for 10 news organizations, "one possibility is I might discharge the jury."

The jurors, knowing none of this, returned to the courthouse after a second weekend under the eyes of U.S. marshals and deliberated for five hours before quitting for the day. The total for the nine days stood at 45½ hours, still without an indication of what is delaying the verdict.

The document in question, a stipulation of facts agreed to by the government and North, summarizes highly secret "intercepts" of intelligence gathered as the National Security Agency tracked a CIA-assisted November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles from Israel to Iran.

North is charged with claiming in a false chronology that no one in the U.S. government knew until January 1986 about the missiles. His defense is that then CIA Director William Casey and

National Security Adviser John Poindexter knew about the missiles from the intercepted messages but perpetuated the false story.

Then-President Reagan, when interviewed by the Tower investigative commission in January 1987, said he did not remember how the shipment came about. A month later, he told the commission that both he and his chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, agreed they could not remember any meeting about a shipment of Hawk missiles.

The stipulation, an exhibit in the trial, was included in the material the jury took into its deliberations on April 21. But Gesell refused to release it to the public, and then the news organizations filed a protest with the court.

At a hearing Monday, Gesell said the issues were "very, very broad." He brushed aside an attempt at explanation by Timothy B. Dyk, who represents the news media, including The Associated Press. Dyk said that "only one document" was involved.

"It's the only document I treated this way after 14 months of dealing with over a million documents," said Gesell.

Alcoholic recovers with chess and writing

LONDON — "No one is born in the gutter," John Healy states firmly. He ought to know. He's been there.

For 15 years Healy, now 46, lived what he himself would describe as the lowest form of human existence. He was one of London's vagrant alcoholics. Home was a grim, muddy park where legions of the city's outcasts congregate. Bed was a littered doorway, or the damp floorboards of a building long abandoned by all but rats and tattered men.

He drank whatever he could get his hands on. Sometimes it was alcohol rub diluted with water taken from a toilet bowl in a public lavatory.

He remembers it as a living hell. Each day was a constant round of dodging fellow drunks wielding broken bottles, begging, stealing, and, above all, skirting the fate that befalls most of his ilk—a sudden, senseless death. The only respite from the alcoholic "shakes," perpetual hunger, and the filth—he often went months without changing his clothes or taking a bath was bouts in prison.

It was there, in fact, something happened that was little short of miraculous. While serving a year-long

sentence for drunken violence, a fellow inmate taught Healy how to play chess. Their board was a pencil sketch on a bench; the pieces were bits of paper which he kept tucked away in his socks.

Within a week, Healy had become "besotted with chess," he recalls, "ate it, drank it, dreamed about it. It had replaced everything in my mind...and for the first time in my life I began to live without a constant, nagging desire for a drink."

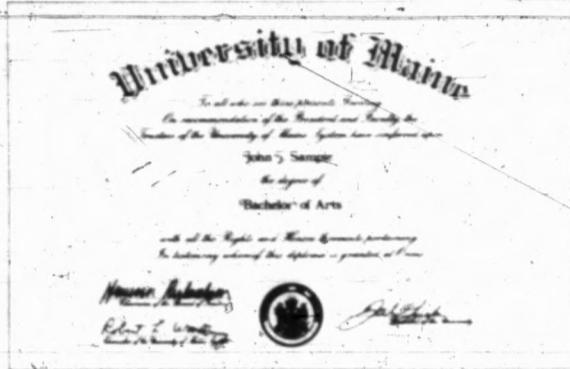
That was 16 years ago. He went on to become a British chess tournament champion, capable of simultaneously playing four games blindfolded and winning them all.

With virtually no formal education and an impoverished background, Healy astounded the British chess elite. His success is "outstanding," concludes William Hartston, one of Britain's top players, "for someone who came to the game at the age of 30—quite apart from his earlier history."

But that isn't the end of the story. After a growing disenchantment with

(see HEALY page 20)

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News Briefs

May Day celebrated throughout world

(AP) — Poles shouted "Down with communism!" in a May Day march through Warsaw, Soviet Armenians defied a ban on demonstrations and rallies burst into riots in Czechoslovakia and South Korea on Monday as workers marked their worldwide holiday.

Clashes in Turkey left 36 people injured, including one man who was shot in the head; riot squads fired tear gas when leftists tried to march on the U.S. Embassy in the Philippines and 300 radicals donned masks and looted stores in West Germany.

The Soviet Union held a traditional parade through Red Square, China used the occasion to try to ease a burgeoning student uprising, and a man holding a poster of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was dragged away by police in

Czechoslovakia.

Around the world, thousands gathered on the international labor day to celebrate their gains with banners and balloons, or protest their losses with hurled rocks and smashed windows.

Up to 100,000 Solidarity supporters marched through Warsaw, the union's first legal May Day gathering since it was suppressed eight years ago. Workers chanted "Down with communism!" during the impressive show of strength.

"We not only can organize uprisings, we can also build a normal democratic order," Warsaw Solidarity leader Zbigniew Bujak told the crowd, referring to recent reforms that resulted in Solidarity's legalization and opposition participation in elections.

NASA reschedules Atlantis launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA Monday rescheduled the once-aborted launch of space shuttle Atlantis for Thursday afternoon after technicians working around the clock did a "bang-up job" in replacing two faulty fuel system parts.

The space agency said in a statement that "this plan is optimistic pending completion of testing and analysis to understand clearly the problems encountered during Friday's launch attempt."

But officials said they were confident enough of making a Thursday launch that they gave the signal to start a new countdown at 8 a.m. Tuesday for the first shuttle planetary launch.

The five astronauts aboard the Atlantis are to propel the \$550 million

Magellan spacecraft toward Venus to map the cloud-veiled surface.

The launch opportunity "window" on Thursday is 64 minutes long.

The launch was scrubbed Friday, 31 seconds before the planned liftoff because of a sudden electrical surge in a hydrogen fuel pump. NASA said Monday that tiny metal particles found in the pump may have caused a short circuit.

After the launch was postponed, engineers also discovered a pinhole leak in a 4-inch-diameter line that carries liquid hydrogen from the external fuel tank to the shuttle.

Officials had said Sunday that Friday was the earliest launch possibility. But with the replacement work going so well, they said Monday that Thursday was possible.

Couple reports second child missing

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Police investigated a report Monday that a masked gunman abducted a baby girl from a couple who made the same complaint three years ago about another daughter who was found dead yards from their house.

On Saturday, Robert and Paula Sims reported their 6-week-old daughter, Heather, was missing from her bassinet after a masked gunman knocked Mrs. Sims unconscious, police said.

The report was identical to one filed in 1986 in nearby Brighton when the Sims' 13-day-old daughter, Lorelei, turned up missing. Her body was found five days later about 150 feet from the Sims' house. No arrest was made although the parents were considered suspects.

"What are the chances of somebody breaking into your house and taking your small infant child once in your life?" said police Sgt. Billy Lawrence.

Employers carry burden of proof in sexual discrimination cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in the case of a woman who says she was denied promotion because others thought she acted too much like a man, made it more difficult Monday for employers to win lawsuits accusing them of sexual stereotyping and other bias.

In a fragmented ruling, the court said employers have the burden of proving they did not discriminate illegally when there is evidence that bias played a part in personnel decisions.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices ordered further lower court hearings in a suit against the accounting firm of Prince Waterhouse by a former employee, Ann Hopkins.

She said she was denied a partnership because of "macho" attitudes that demanded she behave "more femininely."

The firm said other factors — such as her failure to get along with others — were decisive.

Only four justices agreed on the standards that should govern such "mixed-motive" discrimination cases. The absence of a majority enunciating clear guidelines could sow confusion among lower courts when deciding such suits.

The decision prompted mixed reactions.

Back

by Debbie
Staff Writer

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Bach named new editor

by Debbie Dutton
Staff Writer



photo by Rich McNeary

Three years of hands-on newspaper experience will be put to use next semester at *The Daily Maine Campus* when the new editor takes over.

Jonathan Bach, a junior journalism major from Alburg, Vt., has recently been hired as editor of the student-run publication.

"I'm psyched and ready to roll," he said.

As a freshman, Bach took a newspaper production class and became hooked. He said he enjoyed seeing what he had done the next day when the paper came out. Since then, he has been active in production, writing and editing.

Bach said that his main goal is to ensure the continued credibility of the paper. He would like to present an accurate representation of what is happening on and off campus.

"I'd like it to be respected for being a daily newspaper," he said. "It's a lot of work."

He also said he would like to incorporate more state news into the paper to give out-of-state students a better understanding of the place that is their home nine months out of the year.

There will be some changes, he said, but most of them are minor ones.

The budget will be streamlined, Bach said. He wants to give people a fair wage for the long hours they work.

"I want to reward people for the time they put in," he said and added, "Putting out a daily newspaper is a big headache, but it's my favorite headache."

"Centerpiece" will be replaced by a two-page section titled, "Magazine."

It will run twice a week and contain reviews, features, previews of coming events and possibly some student and faculty awards.

The editorial pages will run five days a week. Bach said that will help give everyone an equal opportunity to respond.

The staff of student reporters will be small. The advanced news writing laboratory class (JBR 431) supplies the paper with student reporters. While twelve students are presently enrolled in the class, only nine have signed up for the lab for the fall.

Because there are less reporters, Bach said the editors will have to do more writing.

"I don't want to overwork the reporters," he said. "We will also really need a lot of volunteer writers."

(see BACH page 8)

MEPA holds conference at University of Maine

by Emily Peebles-Seibert
Staff Writer

The 1989 spring conference of the Maine Psychological Association was held April 29-30 at the University of Maine.

Anne Hess, incoming president, said the MEPA includes both clinical psychologists who work in public and private settings and academic psychologists who teach at universities and do research. The association also has student members, she said.

Hess said the psychologists meet each fall and spring. During the this year's meeting scientific research papers were presented by professionals and students.

David Mills, director of the MEPA Ethics Office which investigates complaints against psychologists, gave a talk on psychologists who are accused of having sex with their patients.

Mills said the person most often accused of sexual misconduct is a male therapist who is between who is between 40 and 50 years old, is in practice by himself, is having marital problems and gets involved with a much younger female patient," he said.

Ellen Theriault, a UMaine student, gave a paper on the factors that affect 20-year-old women who must decide whether to get married right away. She compared them to the factors that affected women in their mothers' generation.

"I found the biggest difference is in education and desire for a career. ...Today there's more of an opportuni-

ty for women to go to college," she said.

Michelle Dunham, a Bates College student, presented a paper on parents' beliefs about the abilities of children at different ages. Their beliefs were assessed by questionnaire and evaluated by other parents and psychologists.

"Most of the parents tended to emphasize things like social abilities and most of the experts tended to emphasize the fact that children have the ability to learn things," she said. "These are the things they each considered important."

Nancy Johnson, assistant professor of psychology at Bates College, said the conference has many benefits for psychology students.

"They get a chance to hear what professional papers are like (and) they get a chance to present their own work," Johnson said. "When they get a chance to come here I think they really get a chance to see that other people can hear about what they're doing and be interested," she said.

Hess said students are able to receive feedback on their work and meet others doing similar research.

Chuck Acker, outgoing president, said a policy council meeting and a general membership meeting also took place. Discussion centered around the association's directions and policies and the legislation members are concerned about.

(see MEPA page 20)

General Student Senate announces:

This week's meeting will be at 100 Nutting Hall at 6:00 pm

Off-campus senators

Peter Skvorak
John Dearden
William Skelton
Harold Kamanyi

Stavros Mendros
Jessica Loos
Mike Scott

Scott Thomas
Eric Ewing
Curtis Stone
Stephane Fitch

Gary Fogg
Bonnie Gould
Bryant Denapoli

On-campus senators

Bill Kennedy — Androscoggin Hall
Christopher McCarthy — Aroostook Hall
Alicia Fencer — Balentine, Chadbourne, Colvin, Estabrooke
Amy DeLong — Corbett, Oak, Hart, Hannibal Hamlin Hall
David Mitchell
Tom Magadieu — Cumberland Hall
Roy Ulrickson III — Dunn Hall
Ronald Meldrum — Gannett Hall
Chad Crabtree — Hancock Hall

Richard Wormwood — Kennebec Hall
Dawn Bonvie — Knox Hall
Gary Atwood — Oxford Hall
UNFILLED — Penobscot, Stodder Hall
Thane Grant — Somerset Hall
Maureen Rosenberg — York Hall, York Village
UNFILLED
Robert Bailow — Fraternity
Thomas Palmer
Jim Moorhead — University College

Come see how we make a difference for you!

LAST MEETING OF THE YEAR

•Caribou

(continued from page 1)

will enable researchers to immediately locate dead animals so the cause of death can be determined.

The mortality sensors will also aid in identifying instances of poaching.

The Maine state legislature has passed a law that calls for a \$10,000 fine or six months in jail for harassing, possessing, molesting or killing a caribou.

During the herd's first spring at the University pens, 16 calves were born. Eleven of them survived the critical two weeks following birth.

Last spring, 13 calves survived through the summer. Project personnel are anticipating the birth of 15 or 16 calves this May and June.

In order to locate a release site, potential areas were evaluated in the summer of 1988 to determine predator abundance, forage quality, and habitat suitability. It was determined that Baxter State Park offered the most suitable conditions for the reintroduction.

In November 1988, the Baxter State Authority granted approval, on a year-by-year basis, for the release of caribou into the park.

In early April, the first caribou were moved to the Baxter Park enclosure. Twelve caribou have been successfully transported to the park.

The exact location of this enclosure and the date of release from it will remain secret. This is being done to protect the animals and the fragile park environment from excessive crowds of people.

The number of caribou being introduced into the large area of Baxter Park is small. The chance of seeing one during a visit to the park is slim.

Visitors to the Orono holding facility during the regularly scheduled public viewings are guaranteed they'll see a

caribou. Viewings for the summer will be June 24, 25; July 8, 9, 29, 30; and August 12, 13, 26, 27.

In September 1988, the Maine caribou herd numbered 45. Today it has dropped to 36. Deaths this winter and spring have claimed the lives of nine caribou.

Project personnel and organizers are disappointed with the deaths that occurred since the fall. Six of the nine caribou lost were females. Since caribou are polygamous (one male breeds many females), fewer males than females are required to maintain the herd. The loss of six females represents a considerable loss of breeding potential.

Despite their disappointment, project personnel realize that deaths are to be expected. Projects such as this are not carried out every day and there is only limited information to work with.

Mortality rates of the captive herd are still lower than mortality of caribou in the wild.

The caribou reintroduction is an experiment, and like any experiment, the outcome is uncertain. Regardless, there is much to be learned in terms of wildlife management from the reintroduction.

White-tailed deer are intermediate hosts to a parasitic brainworm that is fatal to caribou. It was this brainworm that just recently killed two female caribou calves.

Project leader McCollough is not surprised by these deaths. The whitetailed deer population on Marsh Island is estimated to be 50 deer per square mile. Given such a high deer density, McCollough finds it remarkable that more caribou have not been lost to the brainworm.

He said he wonders, "Why haven't all of our caribou died from the brainworm?"



Biologists are eager to find an answer to this question.

Before the mid-1800's, white-tailed deer range extended only as far north as southern Maine.

During the same time period, the range of caribou extended southerly only as far as central Maine. There was no overlap between the two species.

Logging practices in northern Maine created suitable habitat for the white-tailed deer, and they moved into this area. Coincidentally, caribou were sighted less and less until their last recorded sighting in 1908 on the tablelands of Mount Katahdin.

Researchers believe the parasitic brainworm may have been the cause of the demise of woodland caribou in the state of Maine. The outcome of this reintroduction may provide clues to support or disclaim this idea.

According to Murphy, student assistant for the project, "Success for the project would be twofold. The first desire is for caribou to become a self-sustaining herd. The other objective is to learn once

and for all if caribou can be reintroduced into a former habitat with white-tailed deer."

Although the outcome of the project is uncertain, there is a significant side effect of the project. According to the McCollough, the takehome message is a reminder to people that if animals aren't taken care of and natural resources protected, they won't be here in 100 years.

Maine is fortunate that caribou still exist elsewhere, and there are animals available to be transplanted here. Other species are not so fortunate.

If nothing else, project members say, the reintroduction has heightened people's awareness of natural resources and their stewardship responsibilities over those resources.

The reintroduction project is funded entirely through private contributions and fund-raising efforts. Public interest and support in this project may make it once again possible for the people of Maine to regain a lost part of their wildlife heritage.

SERVING HOURS IN MEMORIAL UNION FOOD SERVICE

Beginning **FRIDAY, APRIL 28** the Memorial Union Food Service will be open during the following hours:

UNIVERSITY CLUB

MONDAY	7:30 AM - 5:00 PM
TUESDAY - SATURDAY	7:30 AM - 9:00 PM
SUNDAY	CLOSED

DAMN YANKEE

MONDAY - FRIDAY	8:00 AM - 3:20 PM
SATURDAY & SUNDAY	CLOSED

BEAR'S DEN *

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY	7:30 AM - 10:00 PM
THURSDAY	7:30 PM - 11:00 PM
FRIDAY	7:30 AM - 10:00 PM
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY	10:00 AM - 10:00 PM

*hours will be adjusted for special programs

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by Steve M
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Arts Center prepares for summer season

by Steve Miliano
Staff Writer

Music from the "big band" era, off-the-wall humor and the musical talents of the immortal Ray Charles will highlight the summer season at the Maine Center for the Arts.

According to the finalized schedule, the "Starry Nights" summer performance season at the MCA will have 15 different shows that center officials hope will interest a wide range of people.

"The summer season is designed to be light entertainment," said Rolf Olsen, the center's marketing and public relations director. "There are no 'classical'

events scheduled. We know we want to do a popular (summer) season that's not too heavy."

This will be the third summer season for the MCA and Olsen said the performances are expected to be well-received.

The first performance of the summer will be "Postcards From Maine II," described by Olsen as "an ongoing concept" featuring, among others, Maine humorist Tim Sample and ragtime pianist Glenn Jenks.

"The original 'Postcards From Maine' sold out the house very quickly," Olsen said. "This second show is a brand new product with some new artists."

The biggest name to appear on the

summer program is that of Ray Charles. "I don't know what you can say to describe him," Olsen said. "He's one of America's best-known musicians."

Billed as "one of America's true national musical treasures," Charles will perform on June 29.

For those not into Maine humor or rhythm and blues music, the summer season offers a night of laughter with two of today's most popular comedians as Emo Philips and Judy Tenuta take the stage on July 29.

Describing Philips as having "quite a reputation," and Tenuta as being "really offbeat," Olsen said tickets for the performance are expected to go very quickly.

An air of nostalgia will sweep through the center when "Lee Castle and His Fabulous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra" perform in early August.

"We're expecting a huge response to this summer's series," Olsen said. "Some of them, I anticipate, will sell out

almost instantly."

Organizing the summer season was a difficult task that took over six months to complete.

"Some of it was set up as early as November and December," Olsen said. "Joel (Katz, the center's executive director) began working in earnest in February and only concluded (Thursday)."

Olsen said he understood students' complaints about scheduling some popular events in the summer when they are not in the area to enjoy them but also said they are not really justified.

"To say that we only do bigger names in the summertime is not really accurate," he said. "We have had events like these available for students under the Arts Card."

"It's the luck of the draw, sometimes," he said. "We have tried to get many of these acts as part of our

(see CENTER page 8)

Wright endorsed video for company employing wife

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Jim Wright, now defending himself against House ethics charges, in 1985 inserted in Congress' official journal his effusive endorsement of a home video program sold by a company employing his wife.

In the endorsement, later used by the company for promotional material, Wright praised the program as "a marvelously useful home video tool."

Congressional rules generally bar members from receiving benefits as a result of improperly exerting their position, and guidelines caution lawmakers against becoming so "affiliated with a particular enterprise" that it creates an appearance of impropriety.

The speaker, who is defending himself

against charges that he broke House rules over 69 times over the past decade, has argued recently that the career of his wife, Betty, is totally separate from his work as a member of Congress.

But in the Dec. 9, 1985 edition of the Congressional Record, Wright inserted a 350-word endorsement of the Pacific Institute's family video series that Mrs. Wright had helped develop. He did not mention her \$36,000-a-year job at the Seattle, Wash., company or role in its production.

"It was a nice gesture. We didn't ask for it," said Jack Fitterer, the company's chief operating officer. "We were pleasantly surprised."

(see WRIGHT page 8)

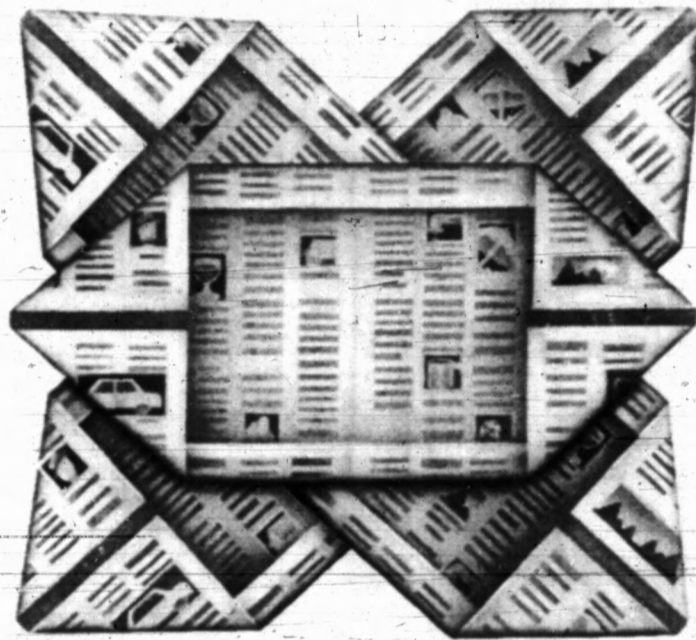
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For those who have pledged, and class agents, we invite you to Share a Piece of Our World at Senior Challenge Celebration. There you can pick up your free pass from Oronoka Night and help yourself to some wine and cheese. May 4th, 4:00-5:00 P.M. Crossland Alumni Center.

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Campus Comics

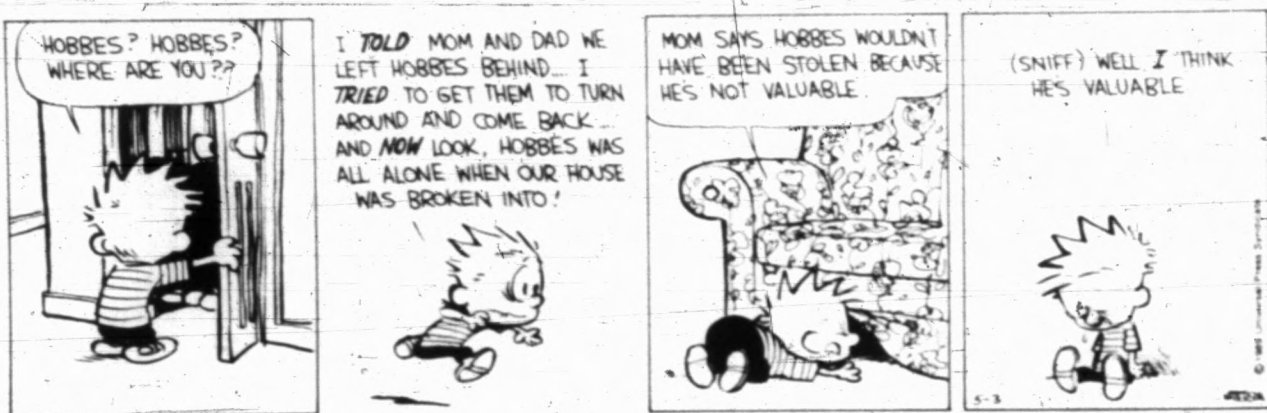
Fred

by Matt Lewis



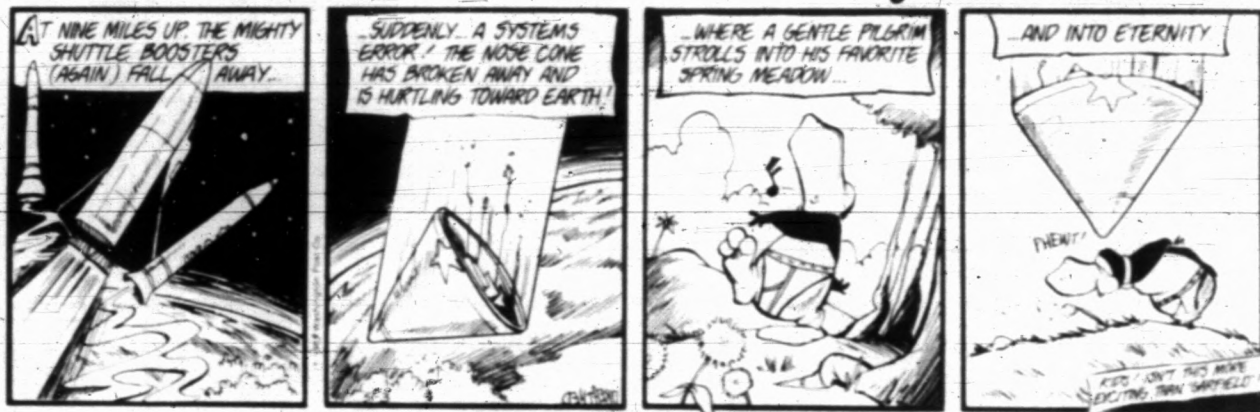
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



•Bach

(continued from page 3)

The look of the paper will remain the same, Bach said. The headlines will be printed in the same style.

Bach has been the assistant editor this semester but is eager to get started as editor.

"I see myself as George Bush," he said. "I'm just going to hold the line and not make any dynamic changes, at least to start."

•Center

(continued from page 7)

subscription series, but it is really a matter of availability.

Olsen said that the summer season's attempt at the "lighter side" of entertainment is done for economic reasons.

"The amount of funding we receive to subsidize different events really isn't enough to cover all the costs," he said. "Money we made last summer helped subsidize the last academic season."

Tickets for all summer events will go on sale next week.

•Wright

(continued from page 7)

Asked Monday about the incident, Wright said he would have no comment.

In the endorsement, Wright calls the marketing of the video "a heartening development indeed" and notes that the series is "available at a nominal price within the range of most American families." The tapes sole for \$34.95 each.

He also terms the taped motivational program "a marvelously useful home video tool to promote togetherness and really productive family conversation."

Wright adds: "From its base in Seattle, Wash., the Pacific Institute has drawn upon the skills of professional educators and specialists in personal and family development to prefect a series of 21 home video programs ... The institute promises to make these services available widely throughout the country."

The company later reprinted Wright's Congressional Record comments as promotional material for its video series.

Any member of Congress is free to insert material into the Congressional Record, which is the daily journal of Congress' official floor activities. But the rules generally bar any member from receiving benefits "which would occur by virtue of influence improperly exerted from his position in the Congress."

The guidelines also caution lawmakers not to become "too closely affiliated with a particular enterprise" to prevent the appearance that the rule is being broken. They say further that "communications should be drafted so that they do not lend themselves to misinterpretation as an official endorsement from the Congress."

And the rules specifically bar members from letting their congressional stationery be used by outsiders for commercial promotions.

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Centerpiece

vol. 1 no. 10

Tuesday, May 2, 1989

Reflections of the past

Out of this world

UMaine professor is listed in *The Guinness Book of World Records* for discovering largest object in outer space.

by Doris Rygalski

Even prior to the first meeting with Professor David Batuski, it does not take much time to realize the assistant professor of physics is crazy about outer space.

Outside his office, one *Bangor Daily News* article and 12 cartoons depicting the humorous and not-so-humorous side of space are taped onto the glass portion of the door.

Inside, a telescope sat on a tripod in one corner, and a computer blinking different circular images sat on a table behind Batuski's desk.

His love of astronomy and its phenomenon goes beyond passive appreciation, however.

According to the *The Guinness Book of World Records*, Batuski is credited with discovering the largest object ever found.

The "object" is a string of galaxies about 700 million light years long.

A galaxy is a large group of like stars that are held together by gravity.

Generally each "island universe" is 100,000 light years large, he said.

Batuski said his string of galaxies could be viewed between the Pegasus and Perseus constellations during the fall season.

He discovered the Perseus-Pegasus, as the galaxies are called, in 1983 while working on his graduate studies at the University of New Mexico.

"We (he and Dr. Jack Burns, professor of physics and astronomy at UNM) were looking for a large structure," he said. "Trying to see how large things can be in the universe."

Because there were no telescopes large enough to view the depths of space that Batuski needed in



In 1983 Professor David Batuski discovered a string of galaxies approximately 700 light years long.

New Mexico, the actual discovery was made in Arizona in a town near Tucson where he had access to an observatory.

While the intent was to find just how large things

could be in the universe, Batuski said the size of the Perseus-Pegasus came as a surprise even to him and his colleague.

The size of the galaxy and its "string-of-pearl" structure defied existing gravitational laws, he explained.

"It used to be thought that the biggest things can get was 20 million light years.

"We didn't think there could be anything bigger because gravity wasn't strong enough to hold something larger together," Batuski said.

He hypothesized that there exists some other force responsible for holding the structure together that has yet to be discovered.

"We can't explain how something that big can form," he said. "We have to believe it began with and was left over from the Big Bang."

Batuski believes the Perseus-Pegasus will provide astronomers with a clue to the question.

"By viewing the Perseus-Pegasus we're actually looking out at the Big Bang," he said. "There is something we don't understand and it's helping us decipher it."

The size of the galaxy wasn't the only surprise, however.

According to Batuski, he didn't know about being listed in the book of records until a friend brought it to his attention in 1985.

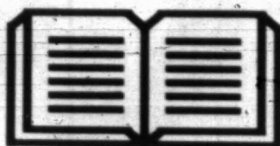
"My friend just came in one day, laid the book on the table in front of me and said, 'will you autograph this?'" Batuski recalled laughing.

That's not to say he was not pleased.

"As a kid, I remember reading *The Guinness Book of World Records* and saying I'd like to have

(see SPACE page 12)

Nelson: An Exalted Hero



by Michael Reagan Jr.

Horatio Nelson

by Tom Pocock

343 pages

Alfred A. Knopf/N.Y.

\$22.95

The name of Horatio Nelson to some might be a reminder of an era long since past sent to rest in dusty attics and museums. But Lord Nelson is not just another titled wig-wearer of the past. He is one of the few people whose efforts show a definite link with the course of history.

Nelson's insight in fighting naval battles and his own courage have made him an admired figure not just of his own era, but of today as well. His story is told in a new biography by Tom Pocock, a war correspondent and a former naval correspondent of The Times in London.

Pocock's own knowledge of navies are an asset, as is his knowledge of the many ports and battlefields on land and sea that Nelson visited or fought at. Pocock's visits around the world help give the reader more of a firsthand experience of what it was like to be in the jungles of Nicaragua or in the palaces of Naples.

The largest problem Pocock seems to have is the lack of information about the life of young Horatio Nelson. There are plenty of sources about him after he became a famous British admiral, but very few about his life as a school boy or as a young post-captain.

Pocock's own knowledge and experience is often used to fill in the gaps about Nelson's life to create a more seamless narrative. He doesn't always succeed, but he may have created perhaps one of the most indepth studies of Horatio Nelson the person.

The most obvious sign that there is a lack of information about Nelson is when the book begins with young Horatio at age nine, after the death of his mother. Descriptions are given of both parents and their families as well as about the large family Horatio is in. Little more is told about his early life except his education before he joined the navy at age twelve on his uncle's ship, the H.M.S. *Raissonable* and then to the *Triumph*.

Among his early experiences Pocock describes his perilous expedition to search for a possible Northern passage around Canada to the Pacific.

When Nelson reached the coveted position of captain, the American colonies were in revolt. Unfortunately for the ambitious captain, his duties consisted of protecting British possessions in the West Indies from a possible attack or invasion, which proved to give little chance for action. He did participate in a British expedition to take over Spanish possessions in Nicaragua, which ended in disaster and giving Nelson a serious case of malaria.

After the failed Nicaraguan expedition Nelson's activities were less focused on naval warfare, due to the ending of the war in America and more on the search for a possible spouse.

He married the widow Fanny Nisbet and from 1785 to 1793 the now-married Nelson found himself ashore due to the relatively peaceful situation among Britain and its adversaries.

When hostilities resumed with France, Nelson was back on active duty for the Royal Navy, participating in an amphibious attack in Corsica, during which time he lost the sight in his right eye due to a wound very close to it.

He played a key part in the Battle of Cape St. Vincent, disobeying orders to prevent the escape of the Spanish fleet and helping to give a decisive victory for the British.

Nelson's personal bravery is shown when he helped take over a Spanish ship during the battle and during the failed invasion of the island of Tenerife, where he lost his right arm. Pocock goes over each mini-invasion Nelson was in and shows the careful planning Nelson did and the many hazards he faced and suffered from in pursuit of victory.

After Nelson's past defeats and serious injuries, ironically, his great successes as an admiral of the navy

begin. After winning the Battle of the Nile, demolishing the French navy in Aboukir Bay in Alexandria, Pocock illustrates how Nelson reacts to his success and how it changes the way people looked at him.

His wife's letters, anxious about his personal safety and somewhat whining about problems at home, didn't give the praise and adulation the Victor of the Nile craved. Lady Emma Hamilton, wife of the British Ambassador in Naples, did give him the attention he wanted. She soon became his mistress and their relationship became relatively well known by others.

The cunning naval hero was also seen as an adulterer, something he really didn't deny.

Nelson spent some time in Naples, close to Lady Hamilton and to lend support to the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies, which was an ally of the British and a possible adversary of Napoleon's.

During another relative period of quiet on the continent, Nelson became a very important patriotic figure to Britons at home and abroad. The anniversaries of his victories on the Nile were often celebrated in

He was an obvious target wearing all his medals on deck in the midst of battle, yet great vanity and courage were somehow inextricably linked in his personality.

great splendor and while he was in Italy he heard many Italians cheer "Viva Nelson!"

Perhaps some of this celebration was due to his popularity with his crews, joking with them on deck and looking out for some of his old shipmates when they were in trouble.

Perhaps it was his modest appearance, bearing the scars of battle while not seeming aloof to others. While all this was going on, he continued his affair with Lady Hamilton and later separated from his wife to be closer to his dear Emma.

Although Lady Hamilton was still married to the elderly Sir William, she continued to be around Nelson and bore a child a few years later. The hero was also the subject of scathing caricatures and cartoons due to his relationship by an informed British press.

Somehow Nelson made his relationship compatible with his own religious background despite the obvious church teachings he was breaking. It's ironic that one of the greatest heroes of the British Navy lived a life that many would regard as scandalous.

The struggle with Napoleon hadn't ended, though, and the Baltic was the next area of conflict in the next phase of the Napoleonic Wars. In the Battle of Copenhagen, Nelson disobeyed a command by his superior to withdraw by claiming not to see the signal by looking through his spyglasses with his blind eye.

Nelson didn't receive acclaim like in the past, because Denmark had been a long-time ally of Britain despite their current relations. Pocock is quite familiar with naval proceedings but does not give a reader unfamiliar with naval warfare the chance to see the great risks Nelson faced with his rule-breaking.

Captains and admirals in the British Navy be-

fore Nelson was court-martialled or executed for disobeying the strict rules of the navy or for failing to do their utmost. If the Battle of Copenhagen had turned into a defeat for the Royal Navy, it would have quite a different story for him.

The last part of Horatio Nelson focuses on the prelude to and the actual battle of Trafalgar, a victory which ended the threat of Napoleon on the seas and marked the beginning of 100 years of dominance of the Royal Navy around the world. It also cost Nelson his life.

Before the decisive battle Nelson bought a home outside London for himself where Sir William and Lady Hamilton lived with him.

Being one hour outside of London, Nelson's residence was distant enough to avoid the barbs and snickers of the public yet close enough to visit. Nelson invented a sort of charade to hide the more delicate parts of his life, calling his daughter Horatia his "godchild" and sometimes using an imaginary person, "Mr. Thompson," to express his feelings to his mistress in his letters.

Pocock in the last part of the book relies on a wider variety of sources than was available for the early part of Nelson's life. Nelson is seen walking about London with an admiring crowd in tow and once described as "In many parts a great man, in others a baby," by someone who saw both sides of his complicated personality.

When the fleet under Nelson arrived around Cape Trafalgar he faced a larger, better armed combined French and Spanish fleet which threatened Great Britain once again. Exposed to hostile fire for a half an hour before engaging the Spanish and French, Nelson's flagship *Victory* was riddled with bombs and in the midst of battle, Nelson himself was hit by a sniper from the French ship *Redoubtable*.

He was an obvious target wearing all his medals on deck in the midst of battle, yet great vanity and courage were somehow inextricably linked in his personality. His fellow captains and their crews fought in a fierce battle, following the plans of their dying leader.

Though the battle cost him his life, it was a great victory for the English. The news of his loss tempered the joyous celebrations held around Britain, but his death made him even more revered.

The Napoleonic Wars, to Americans, might seem to be another reminder of the turbulent wars in European history. It was an important power struggle mainly between Britain and its allies with Napoleon and his forces.

The wars ended Napoleon's domination of the continent and left Britain unchallenged in its search for a greater empire. Nelson's leadership played a pivotal role in the war at sea and allowed Britain to use its navy to help end what it saw as an expanding French menace.

Tom Pocock has written a biography about a complex individual whose life was unevenly documented. Even though little is known about the early life of Nelson, Pocock could have described life in Nelson's time so that even though his early days might remain unknown, at least some perspective might be given by the times he lived in.

Sometimes, though, the big picture of European and American Wars are not given enough attention since Nelson's actions are the main focus and not the country's. Enemies are fought but the threats they pose are at times unarticulated. Nevertheless Pocock deserves praise for choosing such a difficult subject for a biography and for making an exalted hero seem real and more easily understood for the people of today.

Michael Reagan Jr. is a student at UMaine.

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Go Man Go! Kirk Kelly

Have you had Michelle Shocked's album in close proximity to your turntable, CD player or cassette deck recently? Yes? Good. Now go out (go man go!) and pick up Kirk Kelly's album. Chances are that it will also spend a good deal of time being played.

Kirk Kelly comes from the same scene, centered around New York's East Village and Lower East Side, that spawned Shocked, Cindy Lee Berryhill, and Roger Manning. Each of these artists has garnered a recent recording contract.

Go Man Go! is a gritty, political album which embodies the "anti-folk" spirit. Kelly's voice fosters images of Bob Dylan, who would probably identify well with these anti-folkers were he starting out now instead of almost 30 years ago.

Kelly's attitude and lyricism come off really well on *Go Man Go!*. His lyrics, both subtle and obvious, are very political. He takes on democracy and its attitude and U.S. foreign policy in *Red Blues* ("i don't wanna be no communist/ those damn liberals get me really pissed"), the cold-heartedness of the banking and corporate world in *Corporation Plow*, and big business government and useless, expensive things that no one ever wants to use in *California Blues*.

Go Man Go! is an excellent debut album. His songs make a lot of sense and evoke some pretty strong emotions. With any luck, this album will do as well as Michelle Shocked's. It should also stir up as much talk and controversy as her album.

MUSIC REVIEWS

by

Michael Murphy



Go Man Go!



Trespassing

Trespassing Jennifer Trynin

It would be easy to dismiss Jennifer Trynin as another female folkish guitarist-singer-songwriter riding the current wave of popularity of that type of artist. However, you would be doing yourself (and Jennifer) a great disservice by dismissing her so easily.

Jennifer's guitar playing reminds me of Michael Hedges, not so much in her technique or style, but with the force and passion she can display on songs like *I Can't Do It Again* and *Undercover*.

Undercover is the opening track on this EP and is a jazzy, funky tune that features a husky, smoky vocal from Jennifer, and a horn section backing that compliments her expressive guitar. *I Could Move Mountains* follows in a more mellow fashion with Jennifer's vocals - the smoke having left her voice - clear and soaring. *I Can't Do It Again* is a strong track that perfectly matches the passion of Jennifer's guitar to the passion of her voice.

This is a very impressive debut recording from Jennifer Trynin. I only hope that she records a full length album in the near future.

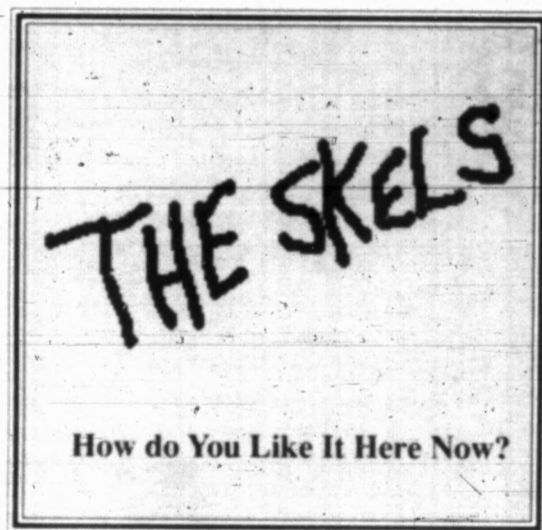
If you have trouble locating this EP in local stores it should be easy to have it ordered. If this isn't easy, then you can write to Pathfinder Records at 611 Broadway, Suite 726, New York, New York 10012, or feel free to phone them at (212) 995-8112, and ask to speak to Emma Terese. She's the executive vice president.

How do You Like It Here Now?

The more I listen to this record, the more I like it. This is a back to basics rock 'n' roll album. There are all too few of these albums in this day and age of studio wizardry, drum machines and digital samplers. The only thing I can point to that I don't particularly like is the band's name. The name *The Skels* leaves me with a blank image upon seeing or hearing it. Anyway, what's really important is not what's on the label, but what is on the vinyl.

What's on the vinyl here are five guys who still believe that rock 'n' roll can surge forward into the 1990s without make-up, corporate sponsorship, or song doctoring. The music here is mostly of the tail-kicking, bar-romping variety with enough variation to hold one's interest through many spins of the record.

Lead singer, Sport, doesn't have a "classic" voice, but like so many rockers he shows that it's how you use what you've got that counts. This is evident from the opening track *Misery Loves Company* and also on *Romp, Romp, Romp*, where Sport taunts the PMRC, singing "Have some more LSD and I'll turn up that hip-hop music and we'll romp, romp, romp until the president sends out the feds." The lyrics vary a bit for several genres of music, punk, heavy metal, etc. Finally, *The Skels* end the song with some Beach Boys style harmonizing.



review by Michael Murphy

Two other songs that should generate some airplay and some interest in *The Skels* are their arrangement of the traditional Irish rebel song, *The Foggy Dew* and Sport's passionate *Go Away*.

Irish music is having some impact on the U.S. music scene and *The Skels* version of *The Foggy Dew* is, as the band's bio says "a 500 magaton version." *The Foggy Dew* is worth the price of admission and you get 13 other good songs to boot. *Go Away* is a song where the band slows things down a bit, but the intensity level does not drop along with the pace.

Go Away is possibly the most intense song on the album. It's a tough choice, though because there are several others that rival its intensity.

Poetry

Where do we live?

Inside this morning.

How long have we been here?

Only the lakes remember
our arrival. Go there at dawn when
the reeds ride the slow wash.
An answer will come
from the small world of crayfish

What do we do?

Balance our shadows
like oaks in bright sunlight,
stretch and tumble
as much as we're able,
eat up the light,
and struggle with blindness.

--by Roberta Hill Whiteman

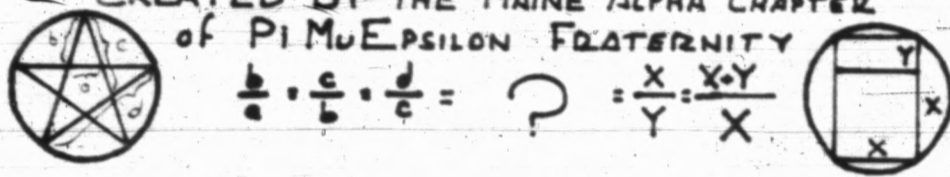
PROFESSOR MÖBIUS & LIPSOID'S PUZZLE CORNER

Here are a couple snappy questions to amaze and dazzle your friends with.

- 1) How many two-cent stamps are in a dozen?
- 2) Are there more doorknobs on the right or left sides of doors?
- 3) Which is correct: 26 and 38 are 54 or 26 and 38 is 54?
- 4) A hen and a half lay an egg and a half in a day and a half. How long should it take 100 hens to lay 100 eggs?

Answer in tomorrow's Daily Maine Campus.

CREATED BY THE MAINE ALPHA CHAPTER
OF PI MU EPSILON FRATERNITY



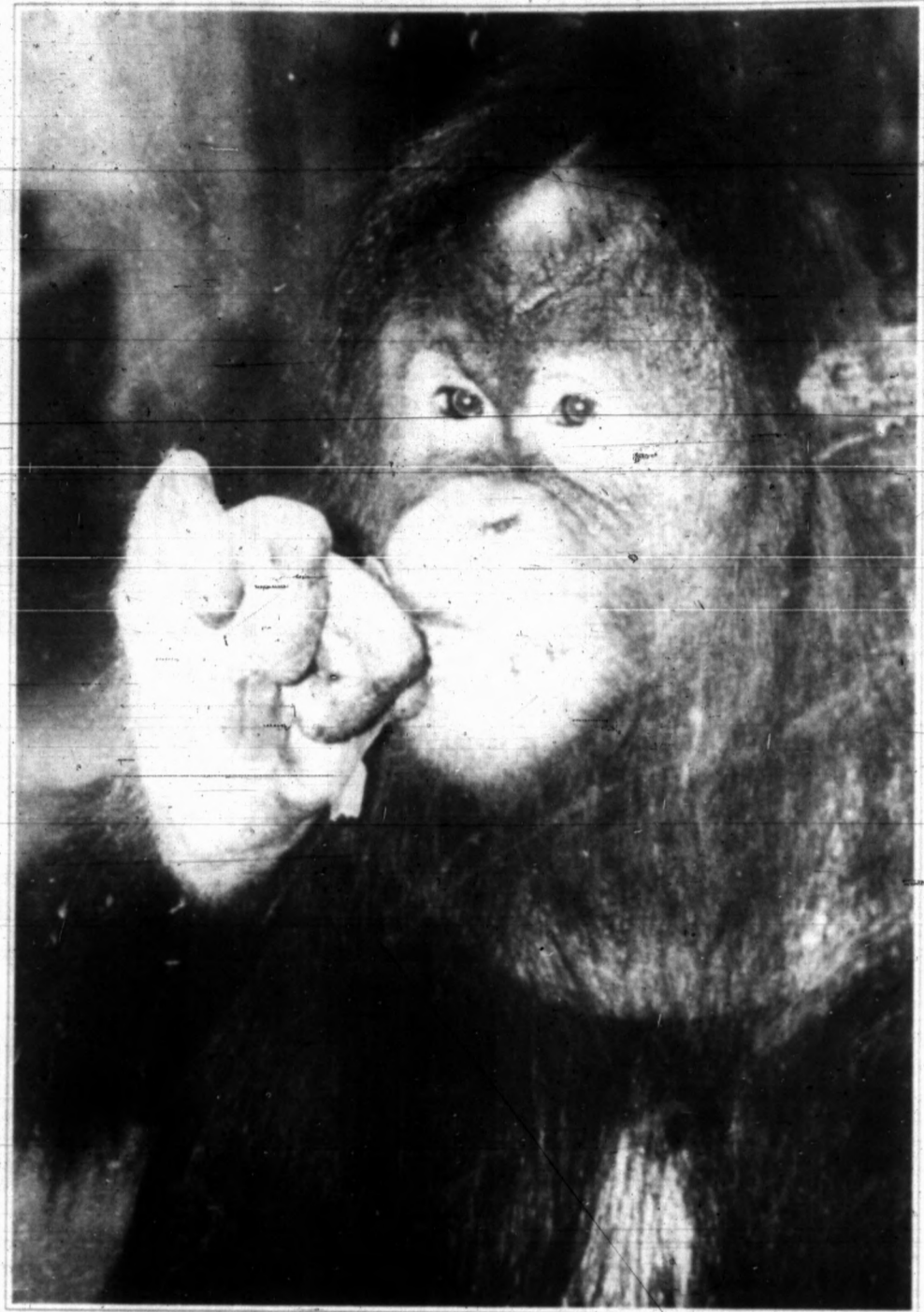
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Hey Ya'll



Lisa and I would like to thank all contributors to this semester's Centerpiece. Thanks, you've made it a great success!

--Rhonda, the editor



Hey, hang in there. Before you know it finals will be here and gone! Yeah, and by the way, stay tuned for next semester's magazine page.

Space

(continued from page 9)

my name in there," Batuski reflected.

But, at the time, he didn't have any idea what it would take.

"I knew I didn't want to hoola hoop for 72 hours," he said.

The irony of being listed in the book of world records without even trying amazed him.

All is not done with Batuski, though.

A current project he's undertaken may result in his breaking his own record.

In August of 1988, Batuski was able to visit an observatory in Chile.

Because working in Arizona has only allowed him to view the skies in the northern hemisphere, he claims a "chunk of sky" is missing.

Until recently there were no observatories anywhere in the southern hemisphere, he explained.

As a result there is much in the south that has not been seen.

"There's a blank space in the south, and I want to fill it in," he said.

He plans to initiate another project similar to the one he did in Arizona.

But, could there possibly be an object larger than the 700 million light year Perseus-Pegasus?

Batuski hopes so, and if there is, he will probably find it.



Centerpiece

The Daily Maine Campus

Feature Section

Tuesday, May 2, 1989

Rhonda Morin editor

Lisa Harper asst. editor

Rich McNeary photographer

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Editorial

Incorrect increase

Last week, students at UMaine voted down two of three student fee increase proposals. Unfortunately, the one fee they voted to increase is the same fee that is least justified to be increased.

In the past, the Communication Fee was used to support *The Daily Maine Campus* and WMEB-FM. These two media are student-run arms of the Department of Journalism and Broadcasting, and serve as entertainment forums for the general student population, as well as training laboratories for journalism students.

But now, with the \$2 increase in the Communication Fee, a new player has been added: the Association of Student and Administrative Publications, or ASAP.

ASAP was formed a few years back with Comprehensive Fee (a.k.a. Student Life Fee) money to provide a place where student groups and university departments could produce their own publications.

On the surface, the increase seems harmless enough. Yet the ramifications of the increase are far-reaching.

Let's look at why funding ASAP with student money is a bad idea by introducing a case study.

A group which uses the resources of ASAP is Le FAROG Forum, a publication of the Franco-American Center. This is a publication which is distributed statewide, not on-campus, and which charges a price for copies, unlike the *Daily Maine Campus* and WMEB-FM.

Furthermore, the publication has been beset by a large number of financial and management woes. Most of the financial woes have been caused by slashed University funding, despite the fact that the Franco-American Center is an arm of the University of Maine, which is allegedly taking a renewed interest in minority issues.

Should students be asked to help pick up the costs of publications which are supposedly funded by the university, which have limited scopes of interest, and still charge students twice to receive the finished product?

Ask yourself if you'd buy a copy of the Telecommunication's office newsletter. Maybe then you'll know the answer.

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



Some college advice

Well, I think it's almost over. After five very long or very short (it all depends on what kind of day I'm having) years, I'm finally graduating. Of course, I wouldn't be at all surprised if on graduation day, I get a call from someone who adds credits and things up and I'm told there's been a mistake...

But, we're not going to think about those possibilities. Instead, I'm going to give advice to all of you poor saps who are still here—whether you want it or not.

Piece of advice number 1: If you are a freshman or even a sophomore do not start worrying about what you are going to do when you graduate. In fact, don't even start worrying about what you are going to major in. You'd be amazed at how long you can drag the rest of your college career out (just ask John Holyoke).

Piece of advice number 2: Do not put off that lab science requirement until the last possible semester. If you do, you will ruin your last semester which should be your best because you will have to go to the astronomy observatory on cold nights looking for galaxies and nebulae which probably aren't visible with any telescope on this campus when you would rather be at home watching thirtysomething and drinking wine (or beer).

Piece of advice number 3: Major in accounting or chemical engineering. If you have no interest in either of these areas of study, lie on your resume so that you will have a job four months before graduation.



Cynthia Beckwith

tion. Not only will employers be fighting one another over you, but you will make atrocious amounts of money whether you deserve it or not. These prospective employers will also pay for all of your expenses when you interview with them including the breath mints you buy at the 7-11 before you get to the interview.

Piece of advice number 4: Take Human Sexuality. It is probably one of the best and most important classes offered on this campus. You will change careers many times but you will always have to deal with members of the opposite sex and all the problems they create.

Piece of advice number 5: Do not try to wear spiked heels to class in November, December, January, February, or even March.

Piece of advice number 6: Do not think that having two ice cream cones at every meal at the cafe will take the place of eating a real dinner for the rest of the semester. It won't and you will become a serious porker in just a few short weeks.

Piece of advice number 7:

Don't ever count on your tuition bill being the same two semesters in a row. New fees to be added are just lurking in the minds of UMaine officials.

Piece of advice number 8: Never take a class because someone said it was easy. Usually you will sign up for the class with the "easy" professor just to discover on the first day of class that he/she has taken an unexpected leave of absence and the new professor is a former drill sergeant for the Marines who hates anyone not majoring in the class he/she is teaching.

Piece of advice number 9: Never trust the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator to match you up with your "ideal" roommate. This entire process is a farce since you will probably end up with a triple anyway and no matter what the roommates are like you will all drive one another absolutely nuts!

Piece of advice number 10: Never let school in any capacity, whether it be a class, a lab, or homework interfere with having a good time. College is too short (no matter how long you drag it out) to waste on schoolwork.

Piece of advice number 11: Never, ever trust a drunken, crazed marketing major with an ink pad and a little doggie stamp.

—Cynthia Beckwith is a senior who is double majoring in journalism and public administration thanks to Arlene and Sue who saved her from the grips of depression two years ago. Thanks.

The Daily Maine Campus

Tuesday, May 2, 1989 vol. 104 no. 62

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Response

Help parents

To the editor:

An open letter to President Lick and other college administrators.

KIDS AT COLLEGE

I'm walking across campus — "Matthew walk faster, I've got class in three minutes," I breath this out against clenched teeth as I drag my five-year-old against the pull of an armload of heavy books. Something's different about campus this week. I notice it behind the pinched faces of older students, younger faculty, parents in general. Kids are at college this week, all over the place, a thirteen year-old in my biology lecture, my two kids stuffing down corn chips at my afternoon lab. It is Spring break for the local schools. And I see stressed parents everywhere with kids in tow, aspiring to put quality experiences into this time for their kids, and in reality, suffering through to the end when local schools will give them back that time they need to be students themselves, or

teachers, or other campus employees.

Can't something be done about this?

With our new awareness that mothers in fact can be students, can be employed while their children are still young, can't we add some solutions to the problems of parenting during these early years? I suggest one solution that would ease parents through school vacations and would require little financial investment (how much do rented videos cost these days, anyway?) If each building with lecture halls could have one room reserved for showing videos, monitored by a graduate or undergraduate student (no less than Congress's new minimum wage plan of course), where parents could leave kids for the hour or so that they are in class. I guarantee that lunch-time at the Union for these happy family groups will indeed look more tranquil. Thanks for listening.

Mary S. Tyler
Mother and Assoc. Professor
of Zoology



Casting consumer votes

To the editor:

On the news Saturday I heard reporters telling us that consumers should continue to buy gas from Exxon stations.

After all, they informed us, local station owners are not responsible for what their parent company does and they are even assuming some of the price increase caused by the spill.

It is true that Exxon station owners are not sitting in on board meetings making decisions to lobby Congress for more lenient environmental laws (even while following strict European standards). And they were not directly responsible for personnel policies that allowed a Captain, already twice arrested for drunken driving, to continue in such a responsible position.

Yet, in a free enterprise system, how we spend our consumer dollar is how we cast our consumer vote.

I cast my vote for responsibility to people and the environment before profit on the part of American firms.

I cast my vote for individuals involved with American firms to inquire into their policies and require ethical behavior.

William Bascom
Bangor

Littering facts

To the editor:

In light of Maine Day, I would like to comment on the carelessness of littering our environment.

For Maine Day, our group cleaned around the Union. I noticed that one section was much like a big ashtray.

The steps to the entrance near South Stevens was surrounded by butts and gum.

It sickens me to see how little people care about the campus. That one cigarette butt does matter. A little effort to put it in the proper place will have more of an effect than you think.

I once saw a guy nonchalantly toss his soda can on the ground by the library, when there was a trash can not even ten feet in front of him. Maybe he didn't realize that it takes aluminum 80-100 years to decompose. Most other litter also takes many years to break down.

For example:

- Paper—2-5 months
- Orange Peels—6 months
- Milk Cartons—5 years
- Filtertip cigarette butts—10-12 years
- Plastic Bags—10-20 years
- Nylon Cloth—30-40 years
- Plastic containers—50-80 years
- Plastic foam—NEVER

This litter pollutes our environment, your environment, your drinking water, your parks, your campus. You must care.

Even if you don't litter, you end up paying for it. Cleaning National Parks cost taxpayers \$15 million each year.

Please take the extra time to throw out your garbage and help us keep our world clean. It means so much to all of us, and it's such a simple task.

Michelle Sullivan

Speaker did not call for resignation

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor authored by Doug Dorsey concerning President Dale Lick's remarks on the physical superiority of black athletes. I write this letter not only as the Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives, but also as an alumnus of the University of Maine and a member of the U-Maine system faculty. I take great pride in our university system and know that Maine citizens are proud and supportive of the University of Maine system.

First and foremost, despite Mr. Dorsey's contention that Maine does not have a state holiday honoring Dr. King, we certainly do. The holiday, which fell on Monday, January 16 this year, was enacted in 1987 during the First Regular Session of the 113th Maine Legislature. In 1986, legislation was proposed to honor Dr. King with a state holiday. That initial proposal was defeated, despite my vocal and recorded support on the floor of the Maine House, but was enacted the following year

by the Legislature. The legislation establishing a state holiday in honor of Dr. King was sponsored by Representative Stephen Bost who currently serves as Orono's State Senator.

Mr. Dorsey mistakenly stated that Governor McKernan and I called for President Lick's resignation. I do not recall Governor McKernan requesting his resignation, and I did not call for his resignation. The misunderstanding took place when I was asked by a reporter whether or not I thought Dr. Lick should resign. Responding to the question, I stated that the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor may wish to consider that action. I never called for his resignation. That determination should be, and appropriately was, left to the discretion of the Board and the Chancellor.

I believe the Board and the Chancellor handled the matter appropriately. I disagree with Dr. Lick's comments, but it is important to put this matter behind us and move forward. Dr. Lick's recent efforts to

recruit minority students who are 'non-athletes' is commendable. A true education includes the opening of one's mind to new experiences. Meeting and interacting with men and women of varied ethnic backgrounds is an important component of any educational experience.

University students must remember that our state university system relies on the support of all Maine taxpayers. Through bond issue questions voted on by Maine residents and general fund allocations, the University of Maine system is reliant on the continued support of its people. Any comments which tarnish or diminish the reputation of the state's university may adversely impact the support it receives from the people and may affect the way Maine men and women view their university. As a long-time supporter of the University of Maine, I care about its reputation and the way it is viewed, not only in Maine but throughout the country.

John L. Martin
Speaker of the House

Interested in writing a guest column?
Contact *The Daily Maine Campus*,
Suite 107A, Lord Hall, UMaine



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Sports



Joe Grant

Highlights of 1988-89

Seeing this is the final week we will publish the *Campus* this semester, I suppose a few of the year's highlights should be reviewed.

Now they may not have been the biggest stories or events of the past nine months but they were of interest in one way or the other.

Oct. 5, 1988 The story of Guy Gannett Publishing Co. taking the University of Maine to court for documents relating to the dismissal of Peter Gavett makes it appearance.

"Some things should be sacred," UMaine President Dale Lick said in response. "Physical contact of a personal nature" turned into the new catch phrase after it was released in a statement by the Chancellor's Office on Feb. 10. It was sacred to the university until they had to respond to the Maine Supreme Court deciding in favor of Gannett.

Oct. 20, 1988 *The Daily Maine Campus'* own Mike Bourque writes a column that has probably drawn the most response this year.

He said that cheerleading is 'officially' a sport at UMaine but has a hard time swallowing the fact.

I think the most interesting aspect of the entire subject came about a month ago when another DMC reporter was doing a Title XI story and found the section that explicitly says cheerleading is not a sport.

Nov. 2, 1988 The UMaine hockey team wins its Hockey East opener 6-2 over the University of New Hampshire behind a strong performance from sophomore Mario Thyer.

Who could ever predict what was to come for the season, especially when Thyer would break his leg the very next weekend against Ohio State University.

Nov. 11, 1988 Victoria Watras is allowed by the NCAA to return to the UMaine women's basketball team after quitting the year the year before.

Too bad she didn't have a chance to really show everyone her talents. She quits a second time on Dec. 12 but for some reason, just like the year before, she continues to get her athletic scholarship despite not being a member of the team.

Team member Cathy Iaconeta was quoted at the time of the return as

(see HIGHLIGHTS page 18)

Penn Relays give team experience

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Although the University of Maine track teams did not reach a final in any event they competed in at the Penn Relays, Head Coach Jim Ballinger was still satisfied.

"We need this type of meet," Ballinger said, "and we are more likely to enter relays like this just for the experience."

"This will help with our big meets. It will help us develop more poise. There is nothing like it in New England."

Of the five relays teams and two individuals, no UMaine entry was able to gain a berth in the finals.

The men's 4X100 meter relay team of Carl Smith, Scott Woodcock, KC Latham and Mike Norman finished second in their heat with a time of 42.8 seconds, but did not qualify for the finals.

"Most teams in the finals ran around 40 flat," Ballinger said. "There were a lot of teams at the meet because it was called the relay championship of America."

Thayer Redman replaced Woodcock in the 4X200 meter relay, which ran against two finalists in East Carolina and Texas Christian University.

"We showed up early and was placed in that heat when one of the teams did not show up," Ballinger said.

The shuttle relay did not go well for UMaine, despite John Kachmar's personal best 14.8-second leg.

"Thayer just blew up," Ballinger said. "He did not handle the meet very well, but he was not the only one."

Pat O'Malley clocked a personal best in the 10,000 meters (30:24) and qualified for the IC4A Championships.

"Pat did very well," Ballinger said. "Since he has run two 10,000 meter races in four days, he will run the 5,000 meters at the Easterns this weekend."

O'Malley will return as a graduate student next year and compete for UMaine. Since O'Malley transferred from UMaine-Farmington, which does not have a track program, he still has another year of eligibility.

For the women, the 4X100 meter relay team of Edette Williams, Heather Killion, Brenda Sheehan and Melissa Brancely set a school record with a time of 50.01 seconds.

Karen Pfander and Kim Pierce joined Brancely and Williams to clock a personal best for the team this year in the 4X400 meter relay (4:02).

Debbie Cox, who met the qualifications of the hammer throw (100'), was unable to get a toss of 120' or better and therefore was not measured.

"That was something they decided at the event," Ballinger said. "Debbie said that they were discussing it before they started."

"I thought our women did very well at the Penn Relays," assistant coach Emily Spiteri said. "The experience will be very beneficial to us in the long run."

Ballinger believes that the UMaine cross country and track programs need to recruit the talent needed to perform in meets like the Penn Relays and the New England Championships.

"When we go to these meets and the team sees that they can score, it helps

them build confidence," Ballinger said. "What we have to do now is entice the state and regional athletes. That is our goal now."

"Maine is our base," Ballinger added, "and we have to extend that base outward."

As far as the Penn Relays go, Ballinger described the atmosphere.

"You had to get to your events a half an hour early, because you were lined up like cattle. The stands had 20,000 to 30,000 people. It was a great experience."

The Penn and Drake Relays are the two oldest meets of their kind in the nation, according to Ballinger, and rank with the Texas and Kansas Relays for national prestige.

Looking ahead to this weekend, the

men's team will travel to Burlington for the Eastern League Championships at the University of Vermont, where Ballinger sees three teams vying for the top spot.

"Southern Connecticut is the habitual choice, but I think the University of New Hampshire will win, and I won't be surprised if Vermont comes in second."

The women will compete in the New England meet at Colby College in Waterville, where 11 Black Bears have qualified in 17 different events.

The indoor New England titleists, Vermont, have a good shot, according to Spiteri, while Boston University and the University of Connecticut will also be in the running.



photo by Scott LeClair

The members of the UMaine football team weren't the only ones "on the job" at Saturday's Blue-White game. Cheerleader Pam Blais, a junior from Oxford Hall, also had a busy day.

Jinx to hit Calgary again

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — The Calgary Flames see a lot of similarities between the Chicago Blackhawks and Vancouver Canucks.

The Canucks took the Flames to seven games in the first round of the NHL playoffs, and advanced by winning Game 7 in overtime.

"In the second half of the season they both quietly matured and became good,

solid hockey teams," Calgary coach Terry Crisp said as he prepared his club for Tuesday night's opening game of the Campbell Conference final at the Olympic Saddledome.

"When you win first overall, you're supposed to win," he said. "Pressure starts the day you go into training camp."

(see FLAMES page 18)

Carlesimo decides to stay at Seton Hall

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Despite overtures from Kentucky, Seton Hall basketball coach P.J. Carlesimo ended a week of soul-searching Monday by deciding to stay at the school he took to the NCAA championship game.

"He's staying," said John Paquette, Seton Hall's assistant athletic director. Carlesimo met with six returning players for about three minutes in the team's locker room Monday to tell them the news. He was not immediately

available to meet with reporters, but released a statement through Paquette.

"The strong desire that I have to continue this relationship would not allow me to leave Seton Hall," Carlesimo said. "I am extremely comfortable living in the (New York) metropolitan area, competing in the Big East, and I am certain no other environment would be as attractive to me."

Carlesimo has been mulling a possible move to Kentucky since visiting the Lexington campus April 24 for more than a day of interviews.

The Associated Press initially reported that day that Carlesimo would accept the Kentucky job, but not until he talked to Seton Hall officials.

On Friday, however, one of the sources who was quoted in the original report said Carlesimo seemed to be having second thoughts about the job.

The same source also said Carlesimo never definitely accepted the job and it was never formally offered to him.

The Wildcats are trying to replace Eddie Sutton, who resigned under pressure in the wake of an NCAA investigation into alleged violations in the basketball program.

In ending talks with Kentucky, Carlesimo remained loyal to the school that stuck by him when fans were calling for his resignation.

The 39-year-old coach also turned down the opportunity for a job that pays about \$600,000 a year and is one of the most prestigious in college basketball. Kentucky is awaiting possible NCAA sanctions and could be placed on probation for violating recruitment and other rules.

Carlesimo guided Seton Hall to within one point of a national championship last month, losing to Michigan 80-79 in overtime. The 31-7 season was the Pirates' best since 1952-53, and Carlesimo earned his second straight Big East Coach of the Year award.

The turnaround in the Seton Hall program came a little more than a year after the school's student government called for Carlesimo's ouster. However, athletic director Larry Keating stood by the embattled coach.

The Pirates finished the 1987-88 season with a rush, ending 22-13 and making the NCAA tournament for the first time ever.

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Maine Center for the Arts

Ernest L. Boyer is currently an education columnist for The London Times and has served as U.S. Commissioner of Education and as chancellor of the largest U.S. university system, the State University of New York, before joining the Carnegie Foundation. Boyer's free lecture is offered by the Bangor Education Foundation, an independent, non-profit organization devoted to promoting innovative approaches to improving public school education. The forum is supported by the University of Maine, the Bangor Daily News, the Bangor Theological Seminary, the Bangor School Department and the Maine Community Foundation.

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ARTIST: Cartoon and wash drawings. First-class man wanted. Steady Kansas City. Slide Co., 1015 Central. (This ad placed in the Kansas City Star on Jan. 19, 1920 was answered by Walt Disney, his first cartooning job.)

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WATCHMAKER with references who can furnish tools. State age, experience and salary required. T. 39 Daily News. (This ad placed by Richard Sears in Chicago Daily News, April 1, 1887, was answered by Alvan Roebuck.)

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• Highlights (continued from page 15)

saying, "everybody is pretty happy" to welcome Watras back. I wonder how happy everyone was to see her departure.

Over Christmas break Football coach Tim Murphy leaves for the University of Cincinnati. His brief two-year stay at UMaine comes to an end, setting up the Tom Lichtenberg era. Hopefully we now have someone who **WANTS**

the job instead of just using it as a stepping stone.

March 29, 1989 This was probably the beginning of the best few days of the year for me.

The day four foolish guys began the ultimate road trip (so far) to St.

Paul, Minnesota for the NCAA Hockey final four.

Now everyone says to me "Oh yea they lost. That sucks that you had to go all the way out there for nothing."

Actually between the singing waiters, bars, great hockey, big wigs I was able to meet there, long naps during the ride back and other interesting experiences, the 55 hours on the road was well worth it.

Joe Grant is a junior journalism major who really hopes he can reach senior status by the time September rolls around.

• Flames (continued from page 15)

to the day you win the Stanley Cup or get knocked out."

The Flames, who won 54 games during the season, led the league with 117 points, winning the President's Trophy for the second consecutive year. They struggled in the Smythe Division semifinal, needing a goal in the dying seconds of overtime to eliminate the Canucks.

The Flames seemed to pick up momentum in the Smythe final and swept the Wayne Gretzky-led Los Angeles Kings in four straight games.

The Blackhawks, under new coach Mike Keenan, clinched fourth place in the Norris Division by beating the Toronto Maple Leafs on the last day of the season. Their 66 points was the lowest total of any of the 16 playoff teams and 51 less than the Flames.

Despite predictions of an early elimination, Chicago went out and knocked-off defending Norris champion Detroit in the first round of the playoffs, then proved it was no fluke by taking care of the St. Louis Blues in five games.

About the only people not surprised by Chicago's surge are the Blackhawks themselves.

"We thought we were going to do well

in the playoffs. It was just a matter of whether we were going to get there," Troy Murray said.

"It's hard to figure. Once we got there, alot of pressure was taken off us. There's no question we're playing better now than at any point during the season."

One of the keys to Chicago's late-season success has been the play of goaltender Allain Chevrier, obtained in a trade from the Winnipeg Jets. Moody superstar Dennis Savard has been playing some of his best hockey of the season, with six goals and 17 points.

Then there's the magic of Keenan, who took the Philadelphia Flyers to the Stanley Cup championships twice in four years. Defensesman Brad McCrimmon, a member of those Flyer teams, knows what Keenan can do for a club.

"I know how he coaches and gets the most out of a hockey club," McCrimmon said. "We're not underestimating the Hawks at all. It's going to be a tough series and we're going to have to be at our best to win."

The best-of-seven series resumes Thursday in Calgary, then returns to Chicago for Games 3 and 4 on Saturday and Monday.

Read the Sports Pages

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KEYS FOUND last week at the Daily Maine Campus. Contact Doug Kesseli: 1270.

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LOST LEATHER MAHOGANY BILLFOLD: disappeared from Cutler Health Center on Monday 4/17. If any idea where it may be PLEASE CALL Cutler Health Center at 4000. The Billfold holds invaluable Personal items. **REWARD. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.**

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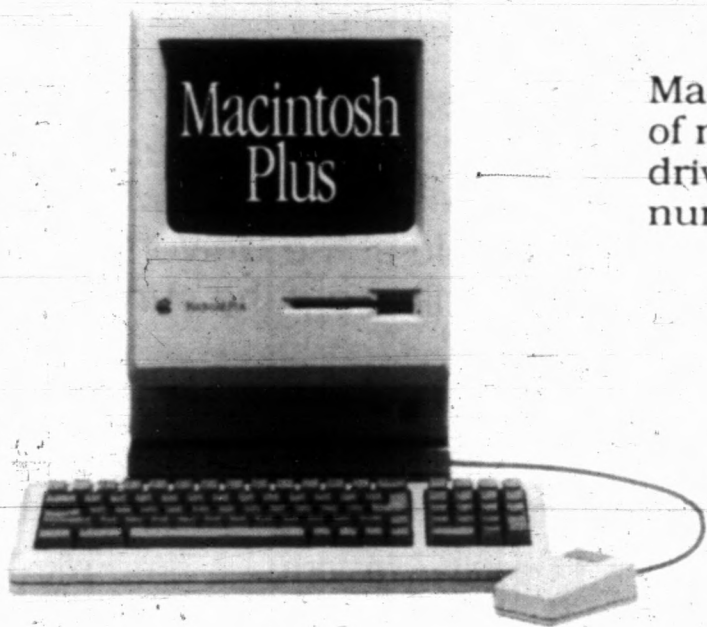
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•MEPA

(continued from page 3)

Acker said that members are concerned about a bill in the legislature to license counselors. Another bill of concern to members deals with the abortion-related issue of parental consent.

"The present bill calls for a counseling process to be interposed between the minor's request for an abortion and a physician's going ahead with the procedure," Acker said. "That's in lieu of the original intent of the bill which was to require parental consent."

"It will involve psychologists because we're identified as possible counselors," he said.

•Healy

(continued from page 1)

professional chess-the aggression of 12 grueling hours of match play every day began "eating me alive," he says, not unlike alcohol once did-he decided to try his hand at writing. The result is a recently published autobiography, "The Grass Arena" (London: Faber & Faber, (STR) 9.95; also Winchester, Mass.: Faber & Faber, \$19.95).

Now it's the literary world's turn to be stunned by Healy. Earlier this month he was awarded Britain's highest award for autobiography, the J.R. Ackerley Prize.

Colin McCabe, an English literature professor and head of production at the prestigious British Film Institute,

admits to being 'simply staggered' by the book when he first read it.

"There is no equivalent to it in the English language that deals with such an extreme form of poverty, about people you regularly see on the streets, but don't really know exist, and-written by someone from the very bottom social class of society," says McCabe, who praises the book's "pared and powerful prose."

"But what is perhaps even more astonishing," he adds, "is (Healy's) honesty. That someone has gone through all of this physical and mental degradation of complete alcoholism and the privations of vagrancy, without any degree of self-promotion, is quite extraordinary."

Upon completing this first work, Healy has gone on to write articles for national periodicals, a handful of plays (currently being considered for TV adaptation), plus a novel, soon to be published.

in an interview at London's elegant Waldorf Hotel, Healy greets a reporter with friendly informality. This is a man utterly devoid of airs. Quick to laugh, he reveals large gaps where teeth once were.

Years of fighting-first as a promising boxer, then as a drunken down-and-out-left their mark.

Clad in jeans and a casual pullover, Healy soon makes it clear, with a dry quip, that such places as the Waldorf are not among his usual haunts. Although championship chess and, more recently, literary success are opening the doors of places once firmly closed to him, he emphasizes that he considers himself very much a denizen of London's working-class world. Residing for the last 16 years with his widowed mother ("more a best friend these days," he says) in subsidized public housing, he does acknowledge, however, that his newly found talents are transforming his life in ways he once viewed as inconceivable.

UMaine Concert Committee SURVEY

Do you remember reading a *DMC* article some time ago about the formation of a student "Concert Committee," and the three organizations that each contributed \$10,000 toward the establishment of a "Concert Fund?" That "Committee" now needs your help.

They want you to help spend \$30,000.

In order to provide you with quality shows throughout the 1989-90 academic year, the Concert Committee needs to hear your ideas, questions, and suggestions about what kind(s) of show(s) could/should be held at the University of Maine. One way you can help is by filling out the survey below.

Cut out, fold, and place in campus mail.

1. What kind(s) of band/performer would you like to see at UMaine?

- Blues Classical Country/Western Folk
 Heavy Metal Jazz New Age Progressive
 Punk Rap Reggae Rock Top 40

2. Do you have suggestions for bands/performers that you would like to see and that could/should play at UMaine? _____

3. What would be a reasonable ticket price for your suggested band(s)/performer(s)? _____

4. Other Comments _____

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