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WORLD NEWS
Bush aide doubts
Exxon clean-up plan
page 6

INSIDE
Animal killings are
work of cult
page 2

SPORTS
Brandt let go
by Dallas Cowboys
page 11

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, May 3, 1989

vol. 104 no. 63

Presidential commission reports released

by Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a four-part series about the recently-released presidential commission reports on the Land Grant/Sea Grant university, undergraduate and graduate education.

University of Maine President Dale Lick presented the result of two years' thinking about UMaine's mission and the quality of education at UMaine in a press conference last week.

He released reports from the Commission on Undergraduate Education, the Commission on Graduate Education, and the Commission on the Land

Grant/Sea Grant University of the Future.

Lick, who established the three commissions in the fall of 1987, called the reports "very good news, especially when you think of us as a university that's trying to move forward in a concrete, positive way to serve this state well."

Lick recalled a report released in January 1986 by the Visiting Committee to the UMaine System, which he said made "a number of major recommendations after a great deal of research."

The Visiting Committee's report stated UMaine's mission was one of a "research and doctoral institution," and that "its graduate programs (should) rest upon a first-class

undergraduate educational program."

Lick said he formed the commissions to cover "the three core, critical areas for us fulfilling that mission and being a quality university."

"The University of Maine has been a quality institution," Lick said. "We have had effective undergraduate programs, and we've had effective graduate programs. It's been an effective Land Grant university, even with limited resources."

"But what has been needed in the past, versus what will be required in the future... those are two very different things," he said.

Lick said UMaine must be

(see REPORTS page 3)

Undergrad commission calls for major changes

by Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second in a four-part series.

Three new offices, a 36-hour "liberal arts" curriculum addition for all students, and the elimination of freshman triples are just some of the 45 recommendations made by the Presidential Commission on Undergraduate Education.

The commission, which was formed in November 1987, tackled the subject of undergraduate education in five areas: first-year experience, quality of teaching, the curriculum, assessment of undergraduate learning, and quality of campus life.

Julia Watkins, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chair of the commission, said her report's recommenda-

(see UNDERGRAD page 3)

Hanging around



Umbrellas line a Ballentine Hall corridor

photo by Bonnie Whitener

GSS passes budget; few decreases made

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

It was a busy night for the General Student Senate, its last meeting for the spring semester.

After thorough debate, the GSS voted to make budget allocations for boards of student government for 1989-1990 identical to last year's figures.

Budgets for Student Legal Services, Residents on Campus, the Off-Campus Board, Guest Lecture Series, the University of Maine Fraternity Board, and the Panhellenic Council will receive \$140,038 just as they had for 1988-1989.

Because of the failure of the referendum question concerning a \$2.50 increase in the activity fee, from which student government gets its funding, decreases were made within student government's own budget.

A total of \$1,300 was cut from the Ex-

ecutive Budgetary Committee's recommendations for budget items like office supplies, advertising and correspondence, repairs and maintenance, and a contingency fund.

Before this reduction, Mike Scott, an off-campus senator, proposed a 10 percent reduction "across the board" for student government budget figures. But there were several opponents to this proposal.

Scott recommended the decrease so more money could be available to allocate to clubs and organizations next semester.

"You have to take the clubs into consideration," he said. "We need money to work with them for next year."

But Todd Johnson, president of Student Legal Services, was adamantly opposed to the 10 percent reduction, saying it wasn't fair to SLS because it had no way to make money.

(see BUDGET page 7)

Chinese students demand recognition by government

BEIJING (AP)—Student leaders in Beijing on Tuesday gave the government 24 hours to recognize their new student union or they would take to the streets again. In Shanghai, thousands demonstrated for democracy and freedom.

The developments added new tension to a situation the government has been trying to calm by holding talks with officially sanctioned student unions.

Last week's activism crested with a march of 150,000 students and their supporters in China's capital.


The official student unions took no part in the marches, the biggest in communist China's history, and student activists say the talks won't satisfy their yearnings for a freer and more open China.

(see BEIJING page 10)

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News Briefs

New shuttle countdown under way

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An abbreviated countdown began Tuesday for launching Atlantis on a once-delayed planetary mission, and the astronaut who will command the flight said, "This time we're going to see if we can get it right."

Astronaut David Walker and his four crewmates flew here Tuesday afternoon from their training base in Houston, where they went after their flight was scrubbed Friday just 31 seconds before the planned liftoff.

"Looks like the vehicle's been turned around real well," Walker told reporters. "We're extremely pleased the folks here at the Cape were able to do such a good and quick job get-

ting it ready to go again."

The other crew members are pilot Ronald Grabe and mission specialists Mary Cleave, Mark Lee and Norman Thagard.

"There are no major issues in sight," Robert Crippen, NASA's deputy director for operations, said after a mission management meeting. "We're pressing on toward a Thursday launch."

Liftoff is scheduled for 1:48 p.m. The shuttle will carry into space the \$550 million Magellan probe, a robot spacecraft bound for Venus. It will be the first U.S. planetary mission in 11 years and the first to be launched from a space shuttle.

U.S., West Germany discuss short-range missile compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is discussing with the troubled West German government a potential compromise to the dispute over short-range nuclear missiles that involves development of a non-nuclear West German rocket, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The missiles could target airfields and other Warsaw Pact military installations now covered by the nuclear-armed Lances that Chancellor Helmut Kohl is trying to

persuade NATO to scale back and eventually eliminate.

The West German government decided in February to suspend research and development of the FK90, which is classified as a tactical weapon with a range below 300 miles. But in seeking a compromise in the dispute over the Lance missile, going ahead with the German missile is under discussion, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Woman who allegedly ran over man charged only with leaving the scene

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — A young Carville woman who allegedly drove her car over a man lying in the street was charged only with leaving the scene of the accident and failing to report it, even though the man was killed.

"We had a lot of evidence, and we just presented it to the grand jury and let them make their decision," Penobscot County District Attorney R. Christopher Almy said Tuesday, a day after Holly M. Russell was indicted.

Ms. Russell, 18, probably would be arraigned on Friday, Almy said.

A charge of manslaughter would have required evidence of criminal

recklessness or negligence, Almy said.

Ms. Russell fatally drove her car over Donald Lagasse, 33, early on April 8 in Milford. Almy said that Lagasse was on his way home from a bar when he ended up lying on a road, possibly after either passing out or tripping.

"The evidence showed that he was lying in the middle of the road in the middle of the night with dark clothing," Almy said. "The evidence showed that he had a high blood-alcohol level."

Authorities said a passenger from Ms. Russell's car notified them the morning after the death, following a radio news report of the incident.

Police: Animal killings work of cult

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Drums beating in the night, dead cats hung from trees and animals sacrificed on altars in a popular state park just minutes from the capitol have police speculating about a satanic cult.

"You do have animals that get hit by cars. You have animals that die in the woods. But I've never seen this," said Allenstown Police Sgt. Ron Montplaisir, an 11-year veteran of the force.

Police were first alerted in January, when a woman walking her dogs came across a mutilated beaver and porcupine.

Montplaisir said authorities didn't think much of it at first.

"But then we started getting the cats, and the dogs missing, and the drums."

And then we said, "Hold it!"

The activity seems to have increased in the past month as the weather warmed up, Montplaisir said.

Last week, two officers on patrol heard drums beating, and another officer saw dead cats hanging from their necks in the woods.

Residents of the blue-collar community of 5,500 also have complained about the drums at night. Montplaisir said he doesn't know if the drums are coming from a tape player or if someone actually is beating them.

The Daily

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• Reports

(continued from page 1)

able to help the state deal with a rapidly-changing society, and said the three commission reports would help the university in that attempt.

Julia Watkins, chair of the Presidential Commission on Undergraduate Education, said "institutional renewal" was a prime consideration of her report.

"Institutional renewal, I believe, means looking critically at what we are doing," she said.

Watkins, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said her report included critical statements about UMaine's undergraduate programs.

"Those statements are not meant to be a vote of 'no confidence' nor meaning that we're not doing what we should be doing, or we have a poor undergraduate program," she said.

Watkins said her commission's recommendations were derived from that critical look and are "meant to 'strengthen what we are doing.'"

The undergraduate commission had recommendations in five areas: first-year experience, quality of teaching, academic curriculum, a method for assessing students' level of learning, and quality of life. (See related story on front page.)

Gordon Donaldson, the chair of the Presidential Commission on Graduate Education at the University of Maine, said the Visiting Commission's suggestion of strengthening doctoral programs and research at UMaine was its primary focus.

"(We found that) graduate education is a very diverse operation," said Donaldson. "It is decentralized, and there are some 75 to 80 individual graduate programs here, all dealing with very esoteric enterprises."

Only about 18 percent of UMaine's graduate students are doctoral candidates, according to the graduate commission's report.

Donaldson's commission made nine recommendations, mostly dealing with ways to improve graduate education and make bonds between individual graduate programs. The commission's report will be examined in more detail later in this series.

The Presidential Commission on the Land Grant/Sea Grant University of the Future, chaired by Stephen Reiling, associate professor of agricultural and resource economics, found three roles for the future of UMaine.

Reiling said those roles were to provide "intellectual leadership" in the state and the region, to be accessible to most citizens and to be involved in "socially relevant activities."

Reiling's commission offered several recommendations to achieve the three goals, all of which will be examined in another article in this series.

President Lick said several forums would be held to discuss the content of the reports, and all will be open to the public. Forum dates for the three commissions will be listed in their respective articles in this series.

Lick said he knows not all of the commissions' recommendations can be accepted, and that budgetary constraints will need to be overcome.

He said he hopes the governor, Legislature, and board of trustees will become "excited" by the reports and will want to make "an investment, not an expenditure" on the recommendations.

Lick also said independent fund raising would need to be increased to meet the costs of improvement.

"There's no question we hope others will take a great deal of interest and support this," Lick said. "(But) we must find ways to generate new resources ourselves."

• Undergrad

(continued from page 1)

tions were the product of "a critical look" at undergraduate education at UMaine.

"Our recommendations are intended to promote change and to strengthen what we are doing," she said.

The commission had established five goals of an undergraduate education in its report. The report states that:

- Undergraduates should take an active interest in the process of learning;
- Students should become adept at "innovation, discovery, intellectual flexibility and openness," and should develop a personal code of ethics;
- Students should understand the past and present foundations of American and foreign cultures, and should become aware of their places in the world;
- Students should be able to communicate clearly, to listen and understand, to reason, and to think "critically and decisively";
- Each student should have "in-depth knowledge" of a specific field.

The commission had several criticisms of the undergraduate curricula, including the lack of a "common intellectual experience," lack of coherence in the various liberal arts programs of UMaine's colleges, the large sizes of some introductory courses, and the apparent lack of opportunities for extracurricular "intellectual exchange."

The commission recommended nine changes, including:

- Requiring students take two lab science courses, or a lab science and an applications course;
- An 18-hour minor in "Human Values and Social Content";
- Requiring that all students pass a writing competency course to enter UMaine;
- Requiring students to take a "foundations course" in their major and an interdisciplinary seminar during the first year;
- A return to the old system of being charged only for the first 15 credit hours of each semester.

First-year experience

The commission found, under the heading of "first-year experience," that UMaine lacks aggressive student recruitment practices. It also criticized the university for the number of recent graduates who are working in the university's admissions office.

The commission's report said non-traditional and associate degree students have not been actively recruited, and that faculty are not involved enough "in the recruitment of Maine scholars."

It also found that prospective students do not interact enough with their colleges until they are accepted by UMaine, and that not all students who are accepted meet their college's admissions criteria.

The commission made 15 recommendations, including:

- A new "Office for the First Year Experience," which would administrate a new first-year program;
- The Office of Enrollment Management establish lines of communication with the vice president for Academic Affairs;
- A program be developed for promoting UMaine to the public;
- Each department designate a faculty member, alumni member, or emiritus/a as a "Maine Recruiter";
- Promotion of better ties between UMaine faculty and public school teachers;
- That a person from enrollment management be assigned to recruit outstanding students.

Quality of teaching

Under the heading of "quality of teaching," the commission found that teaching "means something different" in different departments, that teaching evaluations are also varied among departments, that, in some cases, promotion and tenure don't depend on teaching merit, and that teaching workshops exist, but they are too small.

The commission made nine recommendations here, including:

- The inclusion of a statement about quality undergraduate education in the university's mission;
- Requiring all academic units to review their promotions schemes;
- The formation of a "Teaching Support Division" in the Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs;
- Faculty members evaluate the "effectiveness and appropriateness" of their teaching;
- The establishment of teaching awards at UMaine.

Student assessment

The commission found that there is a good deal of concern in the faculty and

administration for the progress of students, and that much data has been gathered on the subject. The commission recommends four changes under the heading "assessment of student learning":

- A single assessment procedure be established by the university;
- That the proposed "Teaching Support Division" be given responsibility for developing assessment tools;
- Assessment of student values be a joint effort of academic affairs and student affairs;

- All new students take a reading assessment test before registering for classes.

Campus life

The commission found that students feel powerless against faculty and administrators; that there are too many freshman triples; that non-traditional student enrollment is climbing; that alcohol abuse, sexual harrassment, and

(see COMMISSION page 6)

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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.

MAKE YOUR IMPRINT ON THE FUTURE



Student artwork highlights Carnegie exhibit

by Steve Miliano
Staff Writer

As visitors walk through the front door of the University of Maine Museum of Art their attention is immediately grabbed by the different type of exhibit now on display.

Unlike most exhibits, which feature a single theme or artistic medium, this display contains a wide variety of works.

This display, "Vital Currents," is the annual student art exhibit and contains only pieces done by UMaine students that have been selected by a panel of judges to be of outstanding quality.

"There is some really different stuff in the exhibit," said Lisa Park, public relations assistant for the museum.

She said there are more than 200 pieces in the exhibit.

"I think (the diversity) is representative of the students," Park said. "No

two students are alike."

Park said all submissions for the exhibits come from UMaine students who have been enrolled in art classes in the past year. They are "juried," or judged, over a period of three days by faculty members and other art students.

One piece that stands out is a soapstone sculpture titled "Madonna and Child." The piece is one of two created by Helena Bosse, a junior art education major from Milford.

The mother of four children, Bosse said she had liked the protective feeling of a sculpture like "Madonna and Child."

"I wanted to do a 'Madonna and Child' and express (that) feeling," she said.

Bosse said she chose soapstone as her artistic medium because it was easy to work with.

"It's a soft stone that is easier to sculpt than marble," she said. "It lends itself

well to detail."

Bosse said she felt "very proud" to have her work, which took about 200 hours to complete, included in the show.

Amy Wilson, a junior majoring in art education and psychology, shared Bosse's attitude.

"It's really quite a privilege to be chosen," she said. "There's so much good stuff in (the exhibit)."

Wilson has two parts of a fourpiece series of charcoal and chalk drawings of sunglasses on display.

"It was part of an assignment for my drawing class," she said. "We were asked to take a small but interesting object and blow it up and make it more abstract."

Wilson said she chose to use charcoal and chalk because she felt she would have more control over that medium.

"You can be more contextual with charcoal and chalk," she said. "With

a pencil, you can keep going over the same place, but it never really gets black. Charcoal really gives it the context that I wanted."

Mark Nutt selected green ash as the medium for his sculpture, titled "Undulation." By steaming the wood, he was able to mold it into the form he wanted.

"I wanted to work with steamed wood because I wanted to transcend the typical qualities of wood," the senior studio art major said. "By steaming it, you can manipulate the wood in a way that is unconventional."

Park described the student exhibition as "a celebration of the entire art department," and said she considered this year's show "one of the best" in the event's long history.

The Maine Museum of Art is located in Carnegie Hall.

College officials threaten student press freedom

(CPS) — Three more student publications got into trouble with administrators for stories they printed.

Officials at the U.S. Naval Academy and Brown University threatened to censor campus papers by cutting the publications' budgets. In March, Appalachian State University officials made a similar threat.

The controversies follow similar pro-

blems at Duquesne, Georgia State and California State at Long Beach universities, the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Bentley College and the University of South Dakota during the 1988-89 school year.

The Appalachian at Appalachian State in North Carolina won administrators' enmity with two opinion pieces, one called "The Three Minute

Cure For Insomnia," the other "Christians Need Condoms For Their Noses."

"We cannot censor it, but we can shut it down," ASU Chancellor John Thomas told the Appalachian.

At Brown University in Rhode Island, Dean of Student Life John Robinson called for a "review" of the budget of "Issues Monthly," a student magazine

that angered officials with an account of how Brown allegedly admitted a student to its med school in exchange for a \$300,000 gift from the student's father.

The magazine also ran a piece built on a reporter's secret recording of a job interview with the Central Intelligence Agency.



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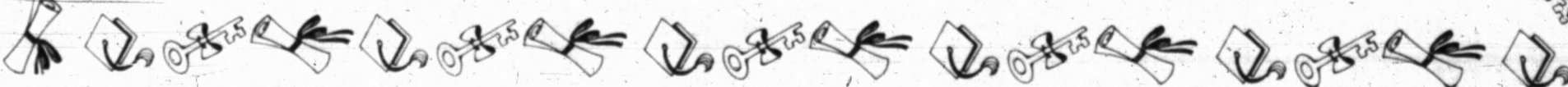
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**The personals will run:
Friday, May 5**



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Watchdog skeptical of Exxon's cleanup plan

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP)—U.S. Coast Guard Commandant Paul A. Yost today faulted Exxon's revised plan to clean up the nation's largest oil spill, but promised the effort will be completed this summer.

"The plan is very thin. There's not a lot of backup or substantiation," said Yost, an admiral chosen by President Bush to track the cleanup effort for the federal government.

"We are going to be done this summer," Yost also said at a news briefing

after arriving for a weeklong tour. "Some beaches are going to be sparkling, some beaches are going to be far from sparkling."

Yost's comments followed the release Monday of Exxon's revised strategy to clean up the oil spilled by the tanker Exxon Valdez.

Exxon wants to burn or bury the sludge recovered, and says environmental laws may have to be bypassed to allow the disposal. The plan, submitted only

hours before a deadline, requires Yost's approval before it is put into effect. He said he will make that decision within a week.

Exxon's 60-page, two-part revised strategy to cleanse some 364 miles of Alaska's coastline of the oil spilled March 24 by the tanker Exxon Valdez was released Monday. The tanker struck a reef 25 miles from Valdez, spilling 10.1 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound.

Oil from the spill has been sighted more than 525 miles southwest of Valdez.

Exxon faced protests today in at least three states. Consumer groups in Alaska and New York state asked for boycotts of Exxon products. In Oregon, 20 state legislators joined in the call for a one-day boycott, and demonstrations were planned at the port of Portland, where the crippled tanker is expected to be repaired.

Commission

(continued from page 3)

lack of faculty accessibility outside the classroom make a tough social climate; and that UMaine has one of the lowest minority student percentages in New England.

The commission made eight recommendations in this area:

- The establishment of an "Office of Ombudsperson for Students";

- Elimination of freshman triples;
- Continuation of work on the Memorial Union expansion;
- A review of non-traditional, part-time and commuter programs;
- Development of programs to link the academic and social lives of students;
- An immediate addressing of the problems of alcohol and sexual abuse;

- Monetary and other barriers to student social functions should be removed;
- A "major initiative" in campus diversity be undertaken.

Forum to be held

The Commission on Undergraduate Education will be holding a forum on

May 11, at 4 p.m. in the Bodwell Dining Lounge of the Maine Center for the Arts. The public is invited to attend and offer input on the commission's report.

Copies of all three commission's reports are available from the Department of Public Affairs on the Rangely Road.

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Budget

(continued from page 1)

SLS provides free legal service to UMaine students. It only charges fees when court costs are incurred.

"It's not fair to (SLS) because we can't make the money back," Johnson said.

Cumberland Hall senator Tom Magadieu said the senators had to represent the student's wishes when they voted down the increase in the activity fee.

"We're representing them," he said. "They've told us they don't want us to have an increase. We have to suck it up."

University College senator Jim Moorhead was in favor of an "across the board" decrease, but not as large as 10 percent.

"We have to give up a little bit," he said. "But I think that's a little too much."

Scott withdrew his recommendation in favor of decreases within the student government's own board budgets. The decreases were promptly voted in by the senators.

The GSS also passed three resolution to go into effect next semester: a \$2,400 allocation to the Craft Center at Hilltop, and a \$5,800 allocation to set up a book buyback station as an alternative to the bookstore's buyback.

The book buyback program will be student-run and will give students a 50 percent return for the original price of their textbooks and a 60 percent mark-up when the textbooks are sold.

GSS doesn't like \$65 fee; drafts letter to Aceto

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate has banded in a move to address the \$65 Dedicated Parking Fund proposed by the Ad Hoc Task Force on Parking. Senators drafted a petition Tuesday night which called the proposed fund "unrealistic and unacceptable."

The letter recommends that the fee should not be an amount no greater than \$20 and will be given to Thomas Aceto, vice president for Administration.

The letter will be presented to

Aceto during an open forum today from noon to 2 p.m. in the North Low Room of the Memorial Union.

John Gallant, student government president, said the increase from the current \$5 parking fee to \$65 is "an unheard of increase in any situation."

"The parking problem (on campus) is not worth a 1,300 percent increase," he said.

The proposed Dedicated Parking Fund is one of seven recommendations by the task force to improve the shortage of parking places throughout the campus.

"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. I'm also getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000 — or more — for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS. CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600.* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

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ARMY
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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

Editorial

New Policy

The proposed \$65 annual parking fee is at least a step in the right direction, although some of the accompanying recommendations are unacceptable. No one who lives on campus, or is in any way connected with the university will argue with the fact that there is a parking problem. It has been raked and re-raked over the coals by any group needing a reason to complain. The Daily Maine Campus is guilty of fueling the fire whenever possible. In the beginning, the main concern by the students and faculty was the seeming lack of concern by the administration. Towing all violators appeared to be the ultimate panacea.

Now, at long last, serious action is being taken to try and alleviate the shortage of parking spaces. Commendable recommendations are being drawn up and presented to the university community.

The \$65 increase is a bit steep in light of the numerous other costs the students face, but may be the only way to truly change the existing situation.

The recommendation to reduce the width of parking spaces in new and repaved lots to increase capacity is quite off the mark. Many people's automobiles have suffered the consequences of the hurried parker trying to squeeze into a slot too small for their vehicle. If car doors with "dings" are commonplace in the existing lots, what will happen in the new lots with smaller parking spaces?

Enforcement of parking rules 24 hours a day, including weekends is ridiculous.

Imagine the scenario, on a rainy night, about 9 p.m., a student is hurrying to meet his/her study group at the library. Under the proposed recommendations, the student would have to park by the old text book annex, although the faculty lot in back of Stevens Hall may be completely empty.

Friends making the trek up to Orono for the weekend would either have to arrive before 4 p.m. on Friday to get their temporary parking decal or call ahead to ask their host to register their vehicle. On the other hand, the university could personally welcome them by towing their car and force them to get acquainted with the department of public safety.

Combined student, faculty and staff suggestions to correct this situation are badly needed. However, further restraints on parking freedom is not the answer.

Debbie Dutton

The Daily Maine Campus

Wednesday, May 3, 1989 vol. 104 no. 63

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One last harrah

I've written a weekly column in *The Daily Maine Campus* for more than three years. But this one is different. This one is my last. Now, I was all set to fill this space with my usual satire, but it was not to be. I just couldn't let my last column go by without sincerely thanking a few individuals who have made a difference in not only my column writing, but also in my life.

First, to the group of movers and shakers that were concerned enough to write in and let us at the DMC know we were being sexist because we were printing more pictures of men on the front page than women, thank you. Your letters have led to sweeping policy changes down here at the *Campus*.

In fact, starting next semester, the only pictures to appear in this newspaper will be of grandmothers living in Plainsville, Iowa.

This will lead to new and exciting front pages. For example, the cutline under a picture with a story about President Lick would read something like this, 'President Lick yesterday announced he will sell Fogler Library to raise money for the construction of an enclosed football stadium. Pictured above is Elenore Zug. She raises hogs. We think she's great.'



Michael Di Cicco

Next on my appreciation list is an assorted mix of bumbling buffoons lost somewhere in the stratosphere of the UMaine administration. Thanks people, your chronic foot-in-mouth disease and meltdown of the mind has given me a wealth of column fodder over the years. To the few members of student government who like to call in every few days and remind us at the DMC of just how important you are, thanks. Your great oratory capabilities are only surpassed by an even greater lack of anything to say.

To those who read my column and take it literally: People who really think I went grocery shopping with a brilliant economist, dined with

various world leaders at Pat's Pizza and searched for Soviet subs lurking in Baxter State Park, thanks. You people are great. You scare me a little bit, but you're great.

To the tiny but brave herd of paranoid UMaine fire fighters whose favorite words seem to be, 'What? How did you find out about that? No comment.' Thanks. Counseling is free here at the university while you all are students. Why don't you give it a try?

Next to last on my appreciation list are all those people who have been offended by my column over the years. Thanks. Your cards, letters and phone calls have been a constant source of joy for me. Now, why don't you lighten the hell up before you have a collective nervous breakdown?

Finally, to the people who take the time to read my column once in a while, thanks. Really. I hope you've enjoyed reading it as much as I've enjoyed writing it.

Goodbye.

Michael Di Cicco is a senior journalism major from Essex Junction, Vermont. This column is dedicated to my con-padre John Holyoke, who has always been there to bounce column ideas off of or to grab a cup of coffee with.

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To the ed

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Response

Sign your evaluation

To the editor:

I'm responding to Sherry Tinkham's letter in the April 27th Maine Campus.

Yes, indeed, faculty evaluation time is here again. Probably no one in Maine is more aware of that than I. By next week, one would have to just enter my office in Wingate Hall to witness the evidence piled sky high.

One would also see that "neo-classical" machinery that all faculty evaluations are run through. The equipment is an Optical Mark Reader (OMR) or in lay terms, a scanner. This OMR that I operate, as Scoring Technician for the Registrar's Office, is a highly technical computer that reads graphite marks. The scanner shreds nothing, not even your exams I score on it.

One of my duties is to process all faculty evaluations. I strongly stress that ALL evaluations forms, including the unsigned ones which Ms. Tinkham stated "will go straight to the neo-classical All American Shredder", are processed.

Each year, I scan-not shred about 80,000 evaluation forms from UMaine, UMA, UMF, Husson College, and beginning this semester, Colby College. Every semester, I spend many long, tedious weeks preparing, scanning and returning ALL faculty evaluations and printouts.

Ms. Tinkham wonders if "those questions are really worded so that the student is not influenced to give a positive review." Read the questions and you'll realize they are arranged so you can't just mark straight down any one column for a strictly positive/negative review. If you do, you will not be responding with your true intentions. Beware, read carefully before replying.

Sherry is concerned about unsigned evaluations, and so am I. Some students may fear that if they sign negative evaluations, then the instructors will give them low grades. Please rest assured, university policy prohibits me from returning any evaluations or printouts before the grades deadline. This procedure helps to eliminate a grading bias.

Ms. Tinkham is very right about one thing. Faculty evaluations do give you students a chance to provide the university with valuable information.

For each course, I send the respective department chairperson a two-ply, statistical report and the evaluation forms. One copy of this report is then given to the instructor and the other copy becomes an important part of his/her personnel file. This file is used to help determine tenure, peer evaluations and personnel action.

But, if you have a serious complaint and won't sign your forms, then don't expect the system to be able to change the curriculum. Believe me, the university does listen, because it cares. So, fill out those "questionnaires". Speak out, and to be counted, as Sherry urged, "SIGN YOUR EVALUATIONS" if you want results.

Sandy Drennen
Scoring Technician
Registrar's Office



PAT SAJAK
Talk Show Host

Don't knock it

To the editor:

I have a few things to say regarding Dan Bustard's column, "Spring Fling madness in the mud."

Dan, I'm disappointed that you felt it was necessary to slam South Campus' Spring Fling in your column. I think that there are a few things that should be addressed. For instance:

As DGB Vice President, perhaps you should have attended the meetings when the event was being planned, so that you could have shared your ideas (which I'm sure would have made it a success.)

You referred to Friday night's Block Party as a "joke", perhaps you should ask some of the approximately 50 people who were begging the DJ to play more music if they agree with you. (Funny, I was there all night and I don't remember seeing you there!)

You said that holding a semi-formal in a cafeteria is not your

idea of a Spring Fling-did you take a look at the caf. when the decorations were all up? It was beautiful-I could barely recognize it.

As for the comment about fans at the game having the intelligence of a flea, I fail to see how sharing dorm spirit (by cheering your team on in the rain) reflects unintelligent behavior. I think that a better example of this is writing about a trip to the toilet, or using the expression "sucked terribly" in your column.

I do hope you take a minute to think about the things that I've said. Even if your column wasn't completely serious, you should consider how your unfounded comments affect those who put a great deal of time and energy into the weekend, all in the hope of providing some springtime fun for South Campus residents.

Beth Boucher
York Hall



GEORGE MICHAEL
Singer/Songwriter



CHARLIE SHEEN
Actor

More money

To the editor:

Ok, enough is enough. The University is asking that the communication fee be raised (again). The University also wants to assess each student \$30 and then \$60 dollars over the next two semesters for the new Student Center. Now, as if that weren't enough, Mr. Aceto's task force recommends that the parking fee be raised by a factor of 13 to \$65?

Let's be reasonable! And to top it all off, one of the recommendations by this committee was to "Develop a long-term parking policy after campus-wide assessment! AFTER CAMPUS-WIDE ASSESSMENT?! There has been a parking problem on this campus for the 4 years I have been

here and an assessment of the problem hasn't been done yet/ What has the administration been doing/ Hoping that the problem will take care of itself or spending (wasting) too much time on short-term, short-sighted solutions? (Remember those "useful" lots that were painted on the map.)

What's this other "recommendation"? Uniform enforcement of parking/motor vehicle rules/ I guess there really is a first time for everything.

I agree that a solution to this problem must be found. But I think that it is time to stop solving University problems at the students' expense.

Nik Rende
Resident Assistant
Kennebec Hall

Be considerate

To the editor:

I do not consider myself an environmentalist but I experienced great distress when walking through the forests surrounding the UM campus Thursday.

I am in Biology 100 and we had to go on an ecology field trip. I was appalled by the amounts of garbage littered all over the forest.

It seems with Maine Day just two weeks past that the forest

might have been clean or that we, the students, might have thought more carefully about carelessly littering.

It is bad enough to have a littered campus but please, let's make an effort to keep our forest clean. We won't be directly or immediately affected; it will be the wildlife who will suffer first. Let's have some consideration.

Crystal J. Hodgkins
402 Knox Hall

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns about 450 words. For verification purposes, a name, address, and phone number must accompany all letters.

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



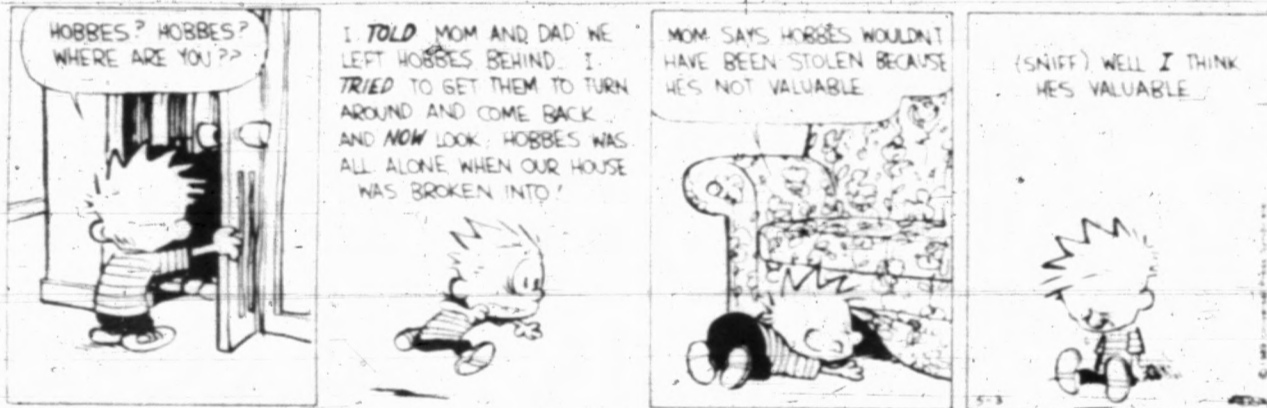
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



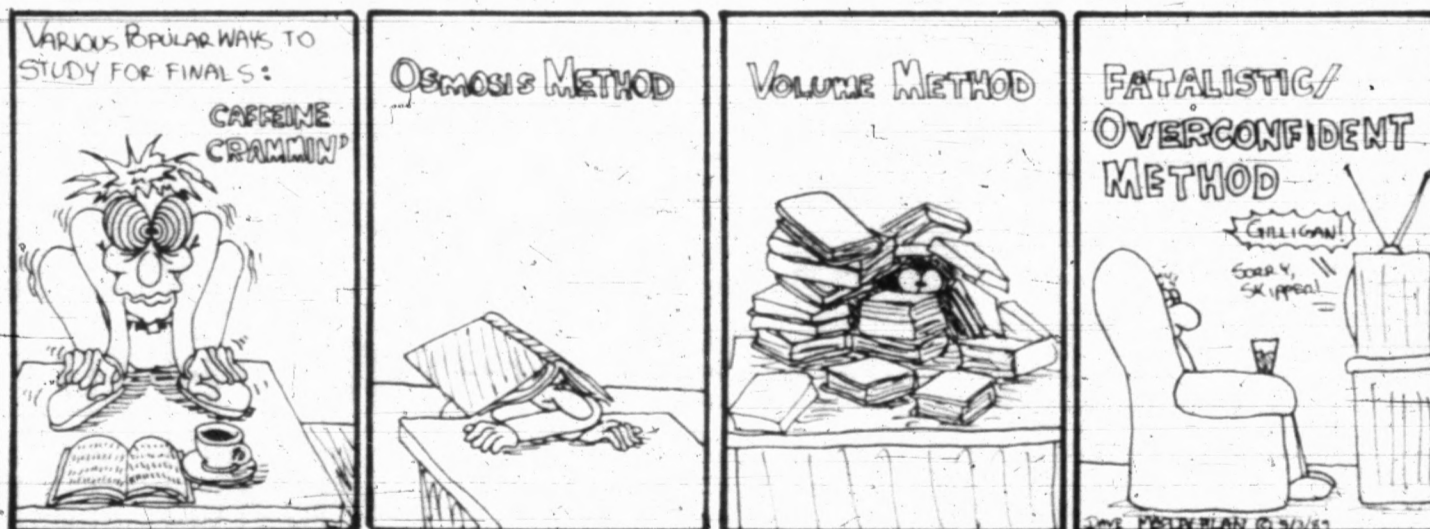
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Due to a mailing error *The Daily Maine Campus* will not be running *Doonesbury* for the remainder of the week.

•Beijing

(continued from page 1)

The protest in Shanghai, China's most important trading and industrial city, began in the early afternoon when about 6,000 students, carrying banners reading "give us democracy and freedom," blocked traffic in front of city government offices.

Student leaders presented petitions demanding political reform and the Xinhua News Agency said the protest ended about 10 p.m.

An American teacher said a class boycott, which started in Beijing and spread earlier this week to Tianjin, has moved to Shanghai. About half of the students at Fudan University, the city's leading school, are striking, said Jason Hurtado, of Portland, Oregon.

He quoted student activists at Fudan as saying that student leaders from Beijing helped organize the strike and the march. Student leaders have also been sent to Beijing for more coordination, he said. Earlier, students from Tianjin came to Beijing for guidance with their movement.

In Beijing, 65 student leaders from 33 universities bicycled more than 700 miles to deliver an ultimatum to the National People's Congress, China's legislature; the State Council, its cabinet; and the Central Committee of the ruling Communist Party.

In a handwritten letter, the students demanded the government recognize and hold talks with the United Association of Beijing Universities, an independent association set up during their 2-week-old campaign for democratic reform. They want a free press, freedom of assembly and publication and an end to official corruption.

If they are turned down, they said, they will march Thursday.

That day marks the 70th anniversary of China's first student demonstration, which turned into a movement for democratic and scientific reforms.

Beijing students already have marched five times to Tiananmen Square since April 17, defying police warnings. An estimated 70,000 students at 41 colleges in Beijing also have been boycotting class since April 24.

After a march April 27 drew cheers and applause from tens of thousands of bystanders, the government held a series of meetings with invited students.

PROFESSOR MÖBIUS & ELLIPSOID'S

Answer to yesterday's Professor Ellipsoid's Puzzle

- 1) 12
- 2) Most doors have two doorknobs, one on the left and one on the right.
- 3) Either answer is correct, 26 and 38 are/is 64.
- 4) A day and a half.

Give yourself a hand against breast cancer



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Sports

Dan Bustard Soap Opera journalism

Hi Pete.
How are you today, Pete?
Placed any bets today, Pete?
The continuing saga involving Pete Rose, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and his betting have brought a new era into sports journalism. The Soap Opera generation.
Oh sure, Wade Boggs has not exactly helped, but he is not in the position that Rose is in, a future Hall of Fame man still in the game and having a high profile.
Geraldo is very happy, even happier than when Margo baby went media crazy over the Chicken Man. You see, with all this new ethics and conduct stuff brought up by Rose, Boggs and Speaker of the House Jim Wright is just what vultures like Geraldo are waiting for.
For now the press can attack those who are idolized by millions, bring them down and rise their own popularity to boot.
Not that Rose, Boggs and Wright don't deserve the coverage, but the Pandora's Box that has been opened signals a new period in press/media figure communication.
I can see it now: (Imagine a dreamlike sequence—something similar to a David Letterman show)
Bustard: So Mr. Boggs, what do you think about Clemens tonight?
Boggs: What do you mean? Stay away from me, you scummy, libelous, headline-seeking press leech.
Bustard: So what about your 34-game hitting streak?
Well, anyway, this stuff was ignored back in the old days, when the players and the press were chums just trying to work out a living.
Now the sporting superstars make more money than the President of the United States and the press are being viewed as having performed interships at the National Inquirer as a pre-requisite to owning a degree in journalism.
From this time forward, reporters will have to live in fear of being treated like lepers and AIDS victims when trying to get stories.
There is no such problem at the non-professional level (yet), but anyone can see such yellow journalism spreading throughout the sporting world.
Rose is being investigated by the baseball commissioner's office, as well as every major daily newspaper and magazine around.
The illustrious *Boston Herald* covered every angle possible in the Boggs-Adams case (except for the Penthouse camera angle, of course). Why?
Investigative reporting concerns more than just punching out gossip on the stars and dirt on the coaches. It involves finding out things that relate to sports or news and not what the societal pages need for filler.
I just hope that I don't have to chase down some fool lead like if-a
(see STUFF page 14)

Track, cross country programs at UMaine looking to improve

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Jim Ballinger is feeling pretty good right now.
The head coach of the University of Maine track and field teams as well as cross country knows that things here in Orono are looking up.
After coming back from Philadelphia for the Penn Relays, Ballinger looked ahead, when UMaine will host two regional championship meets in the coming school year.
"We will be hosting the North Atlantic Conference cross country meet this fall," Ballinger said, "as well as the Eastern Leagues Indoor Track championships in the winter."
The two meets will bring two different kinds of competition northward.
The NAC meet will consist mostly of

schools around the Boston area, The University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire and whatever schools join the conference to fill the gap created by the departure of Siena College, Canisius College and Niagara College.
The Easterns consist of UVM and UNH as well as Southern Connecticut, a perennial Division III powerhouse, and other non-Division I teams.
The NAC meet will include women for the first time this fall, Ballinger said, noting that the teams that win this meet are usually in the top two or three in New England.
"We really feel pretty good (about the program)," Ballinger added, also noting that he feels a new outdoor facility is two years in the making.
Ballinger feels the approximate cost of a new track would be around \$400,000

dollars. While sufficient funding was not available yet to present a plan to the UMaine Board of Trustees, the hope for a home meet in 1991 exists.
There are also two more home meets scheduled for the indoor season, marking an increase over the one held last January, which was the last home event of any kind for Ballinger's program.
When speaking on the type of talent needed to be competitive with the teams UMaine competes against, Ballinger said a new outdoor track would be a help.
"Without facilities, it is very difficult to bring in the good athletes," Ballinger said. "Most of the people we are recruiting are considering schools like Boston College, Clemson, Rutgers, places like that which have good facilities."

Brandt let go by new Dallas Cowboy owner Jerry Jones

Last link to original Cowboys dismissed

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Gil Brandt, the last member of the original group who built the Dallas Cowboys from scratch, was dismissed by new owner Jerry Jones on Tuesday.
"He (Jones) told me finances was the reason, that he's losing \$29,000 a day," Brandt told *The Associated Press*. "He'll probably fire four or five scouts including Bob Griffin."
"I told him I know I did as good a job as possible. I feel good about the 29 years I had with the Cowboys. But it's a bad way for it to end. He didn't even shake my hand."
Brandt was a photographer who dabbled in evaluating professional football talent when he was hired by club president Tex Schramm as the Cowboys' chief talent scout.
Schramm, Brandt, owner Clint Murchison and coach Tom Landry built the team in 1960 starting with an office in an Automobile Club building.
Murchison died several years ago after he had sold the team to Bum Bright.
Jones, who bought the team from Bright on Feb. 25 for \$140 million, fired Landry and Schramm resigned to become president of the International Football League.
Brandt's brainstorms included drafting track and basketball stars and using computers to analyze talent.
He said leaving the team will be like going from a "mansion to a pup tent. But anything beats the water torture of the last few days, you'd jump every time the telephone rang."
The triumvirate management team of Schramm, Landry and Brandt took the Cowboys to 20 consecutive winning seasons (1966-85), including five Super Bowl appearances and two victories.
Brandt said he had no immediate
(see BRANDT page 14)

Daily Maine Campus Athlete of the Week



UMaine outfielder Mark Sweeney was a major force in helping the Black Bear baseball team sweep the University of Vermont last weekend and secure the ECAC New England conference title. Sweeney drove in three RBIs in each of the UMaine wins.

LA's Johnson looking to finish off Blazers

by the Associated Press

Magic Johnson wants the Los Angeles Lakers series against Portland to end quickly.

"You want to win as quickly as you can, just to get it over with," Johnson

said. "You can look around and see that some people are fighting for their lives."

Johnson scored 30 points and had 16 assists last Thursday as Los Angeles won the series opener 128-108. He scored 35

points with 12 assists and eight rebounds Sunday as the Lakers won 113-105 to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

"We'd like to go into Game 3 and close it up right there," Byron Scott said. "You want to get it done as soon as you can, so you can rest for the next series."

Los Angeles, 7-0 against the Trail Blazers this season, tries to wrap it up in Portland Wednesday night. In other Wednesday games, Seattle tries to finish off Houston and Cleveland and Chicago will break their 1-1 deadlock.

Portland interim coach Rick Adelman knows the Trail Blazers must change something. He's just not sure what.

"I hope there's something else we can do differently," he said. "There better be."

Adelman tried a new starting lineup in Sunday's game, inserting Danny Young in the backcourt and shifting Clyde Drexler to small forward in place of Jerome Kersey.

Drexler drew three fouls in the first 3½ minutes and sat out the rest of the quarter. Young left a short time later with a dislocated ring finger on his right hand. He returned, however, and played a total of 28 minutes.

While Portland is looking to change things, Seattle wants them to remain the same. That may be hard, though.

Dale Ellis, the SuperSonics' leading scorer, suffered a broken nose when he caught an elbow in the face during Seat-

tle's 109-97 victory Sunday night.

"I'd like to play, but I don't want to hurt my team or hurt myself worse," he said.

Ellis completed Sunday's game and finished with 15 points, 12½ below his regular season average.

"I didn't know if it was broken during the game. It was a throbbing type of pain."

Akeem Olajuwon, who scored 30 points with 12 rebounds in Game 2, thinks Houston will rebound at home, where the Rockets haven't lost to Seattle since the 1987 playoffs.

"Sure, we can come back," he said. "It's not over. We're going to go home and put the pressure back on them."

Houston coach Don Chaney also was confident.

"We fought too hard to get here, and I certainly don't want a quick exit," he said. "I'd like to come back to Seattle again."


Chicago and Cleveland are in a different situation. Each wants to take the lead in their series.

Michael Jordan said the Bulls can't relax just because they're going home.

"They're not automatic. We know it's not guaranteed," said Jordan, who had 30 points and 10 rebounds in Chicago's 96-88 loss on Sunday.

"They beat us three out of three in Chicago this year. We're not going to rest and expect the homecourt advantage to win it for us."

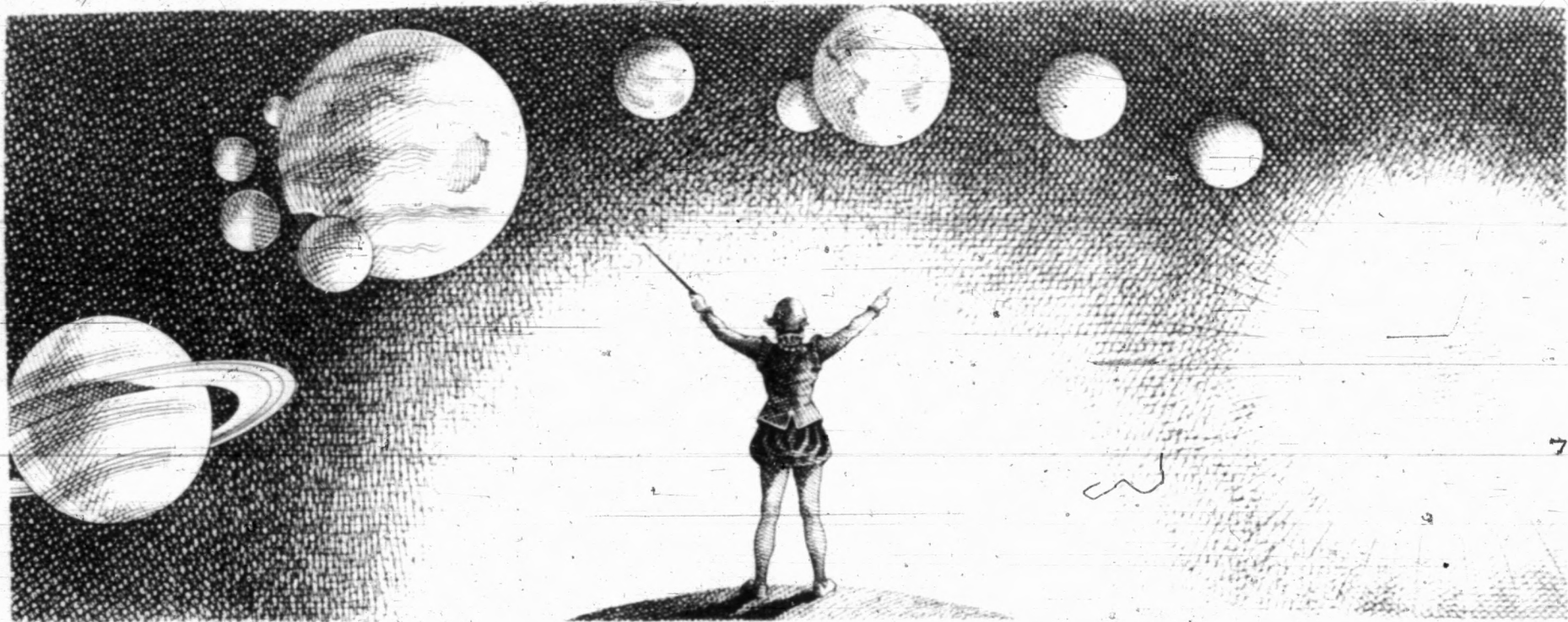
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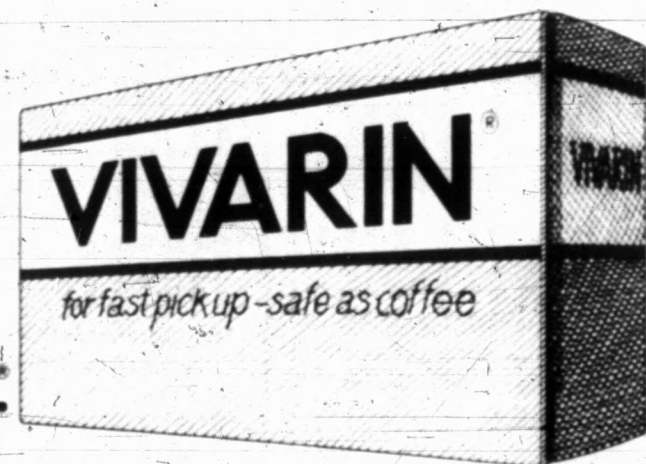
It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

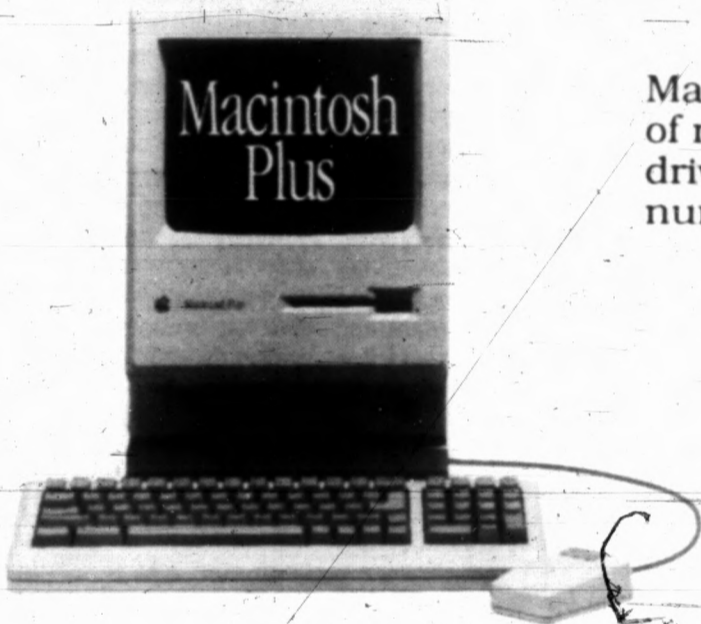
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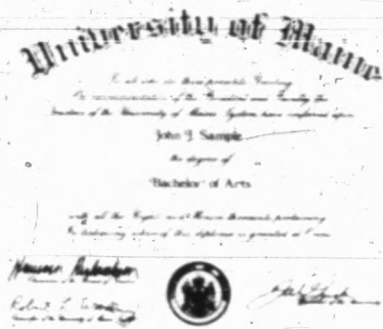


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Team of students at UNH to compete in sub race in Florida

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — While most college students are cramming for finals or eagerly awaiting summer break, six University of New Hampshire seniors are spending their final school days in the university pool.

But don't get the wrong impression. The students aren't ignoring their school work, but rather they are working on a senior project that might have made even author Jules Verne a bit jealous.

The students, along with nine faculty and staff helpers in Durham, are building a submarine for the First Annual International Submarine Races to be held in West Palm Beach, Fla. June 23-25. The races are open to any college, university or company.

Although the submarine in Verne's futuristic book traveled 20,000 leagues under the sea, the UNH model will dive to a depth of only about 20 feet.

"It's the neatest thing," said Gerald Sedor, team coordinator and UNH marine engineer. "It's really nice to see then (the students) working so hard."

Sedor said the students decided to build the vessel for their senior project and have been working on it during their free time for most of this school year.

"They really are getting something that no class could teach them," he said. "They're working as a team and learning things that can't be taught in a classroom."

The two-person sub is classified as a "wet sub," meaning it fills with water when it is submerged. All of the other subs in the one-kilometer race will be the same size and class, although the designs will vary.

Sedor said the UNH team will face stiff competition at the race. Teams from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, U.S. Naval Academy and Lockheed Corp's Advanced Marine Systems are expected to compete.

"The competition will be tough," Sedor said. "Most of the schools are using graduate students and the companies entered in the race already have exper-

tise in submarine design. These kids are all undergraduates and it's their first experience doing something like this."

So far, the UNH team's lack of experience has no hurt. On Sunday, the sub was given its first test in the UNH pool. It left the team buoyant.

"I was pleasantly surprised," Sedor said. "I thought it would go down like a rock."

Sedor said further tests will be conducted at Lake Winnepesaukee or Great Bay later this month.

The sub has a fairly simple design with a unique steering system, Sedor said. It's made of treated plywood, piping filled with foam for buoyancy and Lexan, a very durable plastic. The sub is powered by pedaling and is steered by shifting the propeller.

Sedor said most other subs at the race will be steered by a rudder rather than by shifting the propeller.

"We still have to work out a few problems with the steering, but it worked very well when we tested it," he said.

During the competition, one student will pedal the sub while the other steers. Both will have oxygen tanks.

As an added safety precaution, all of the students must be certified divers who have passed a water safety test. The sub also has been designed with an escape system that must pass inspection at the race.

Sedor said the cost of the sub has been kept under \$3,000 because of donations of materials by businesses. However, Sedor said he is having a problem raising the \$8,000 needed to get the entire team, and sub, to Florida.

"We still need about \$4,000," he said. "It would be a shame of after all the work they've put into it some of the kids couldn't go."

If they were to win the competition, the team's financial situation would improve dramatically. First prize for the race is \$5,000 donated by H.A. Perry Foundation—a non-military sub manufacturer from Hingham, Mass.

•STUFF

(continued from page 11)

player or coach has changed religions to the neo-nazi party.

Leave that garbage to Mr. Rivera.

Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major from Presque Isle who sincer-

ly hopes that the social life of every ballplayer does not become front page news when he finally gets in a position to cover things that important (in about 35 years, that is).

•Brandt

(continued from page 11)

plans.

"I have no plans to join another NFL team," Brandt said. "I have had an offer to write a book."

Brandt evaluated the talent for Landry, who made the calls. In the 1970s, the Cowboys were considered the sharpest organization in the NFL at

judging talent.

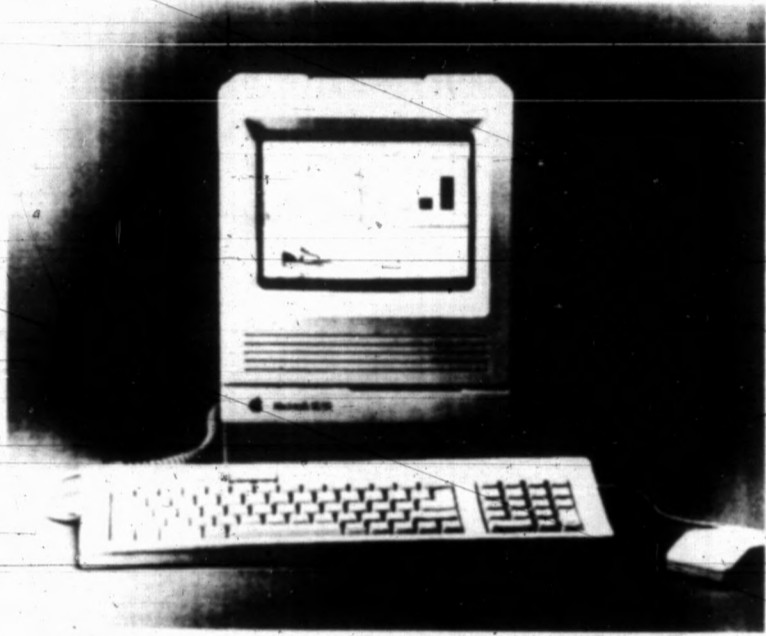
In recent years, the formula didn't work. Of the last 15 players drafted in the first three rounds by Brandt, only four are now starters.

The Cowboys hadn't had a winning season since 1985 and finished 3-13 last year—second worst in their history.

Read the Sports Pages

Seniors,

What can you get at UMaine that you can't get out of school ?



The Macintosh SE/30

Well, besides snow in April and one of the best hockey teams, you can get major discounts on the popular Macintosh line of computers. Through educational discounts, UMaine can sell the Macintosh at prices unheard of in the real world.

As part of a senior promotion, Apple is dropping the prices on two of its most popular computers. Each unit comes with the ImageWriter II printer. This is a 9 pin dot-matrix printer that can support color printing. First, the SE - 20HD. This is one of the entry level computers in the product line. This machine is equipped with an internal hard disk for convenient mass storage. Inside is a NuBus slot for your future expanding need. This slot has many cards available including color, DOS support, large screen monitors, and accelerators. Apple has provided several external expansion ports including modems, second disk drives, and up to seven SCSI devices. This includes hardware like scanners, hard drives, CD-ROM, and certain laser printers. Apple has also made the provision for a very easy upgrade to the SE/30.

The SE/30 - 40HD is Apple's low cost, high powered workstation. It is equipped with Motorola's newest processor, the 68030. It comes with a built in math co-processor to speed up intensive calculations. The SE/30 comes with an internal 40 megabyte hard drive for a convenient mass storage and all the extra ports described above. Also inside is Apple's new 96 pin expansion port. This port allows for expansion into whole new computing realms with cards such as digital sound processing and 24 bit color. Lastly, the unit is equipped with what Apple calls the SuperDrive. This disk drive can read many formats of data. So it is equally comfortable in a Macintosh, MS-DOS, Pro-DOS, or the PS/2 environments.

	Retail Price	Our Price	Savings
SE - 20HD	\$4600.00	\$2500.00	\$2100.00
SE/30 - 40HD	\$5670.00	\$3680.00	\$1990.00

For further information on these two workstations, contact Jay Henderson or David Sliwinski at the Microcomputer Resource Center in 11 Shibles Hall, open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9-11 and 2-4 or by appointment by calling 581-2519.

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The World Is Mine In '89



SENIOR CHALLENGE '89

All seniors who have pledged Senior Challenge '89 are invited to attend:

**SENIOR CHALLENGE CELEBRATION, Thursday, May 4
4:00-5:00 P.M. Crossland Alumni Center. Wine,
cheese and your pass to ORONOKA NIGHT!
Is your name included?**

Kimberly Akeley	Amy Doyon	Friend of the Class of '89	Lisa Roy
Lisa Allen	David Dreher	David LeBlanc	John Ryan
Laura Bass	Phillip Drew	Jon Lee	John Salvatore
Christopher Bailey	Deborah Dutton	Lisa Levesque	Leslie Slatter
Lisa Bailey	James Duval	Shaun Lister	Colleen Schaeffer
Troy D. Beaulieu	Michelle Farley	Nan Littlefield	Kimberly Scheiber
Theodore Boland	Jeffrey Fearon	Lauren Lunny	Lynn Sewell
Michelle Bolduc	Harriet Ferrell	Stephanie Lydon	Renee Secina
Christine Bonenfant	Tammy Fitch	Julie McConnell	Sarah Simmonds
Lisa Bourbon	Stacey Flynk	Nikki McKeen	Cecelia Sirianni
Gina Branagan	Carolyn Forget	Thomas McNeil	Kristen Schulze
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Janis C. Broadbent	John Gallant	Mark Monroe	Brian Stanton
Paul Bouchard	Denise Gardner	Brian Moody	John Steward
Catherine Bunin	Michelle Gerson	David Moores	Cynthia Stewart
David Carl	Lisa Gervais	Susan Murgio	Cortland Stiles, Jr.
Susannah Cary	William Gordon	Kristen Myers	Kellie Stratton
Theresa Cerabona	Jennifer Grondin	Kristina Napolitano	Brian Sullivan
Christopher Chaps	Wendy Gulliver	Elizabeth Nagelin	Kimberly Sumner
Lola Chasse	Peter Hallowell	Heather Newman	Lisa Taylor
Jeffrey Cloutier	Amy Hamilton	Bethany Paquette	Troy Taylor
Susanne Connelly	Dale Hamilton	Sherry Paul	Jodi Tedford
Gregory Connors	Glen Hannon	Cynthia Payne	Kimberly Thibeau
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Shawn Corey	Eric Hase	John Peterson	Timothy Thompson
Rosalee Cousins	Catherine Healy	Timothy Plumer	Joseph Trefethen
Sheri Crowley	Cheryl Holmes	Nicole Potvin	Jeffrey Turner
William K. Day	Heather Jenkins	Suzanna Prentiss	Jill Valley
Margaret Davis	Melissa Johnson	Wendy Provost	Aimee Vandall
Miranda Davy	John Kachmar	David Quinn	Robert Warren
Jennifer Dearborn	William Kennedy, Jr.	Edward Radgowski, Jr.	Heather Welch
Katharine Dearborn	Friend of the Class of '89	Christine Reardon	Kimberly White
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Jennifer Dill	Sandra Ladd	Todd Richard	Todd Woodman
Douglas Dorsey	Mark LaFountain	Mark Robarts	Heidi Woodward
Jennifer Doughty	Michelle LaPointe	Mark Robinson	Andrew York
	Michael Lambert		Jeffrey Zachau
			Friend of the Class of '89

If you've pledged and your name is missing, call 581-ALUM immediately!

If you haven't pledged and you want to join the fun,
call your pledge in today and add your name to the list (581-ALUM)

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SENIOR CHALLENGE '89