

Spring 4-4-1989

Maine Campus April 04 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, April 4, 1989

vol. 104 no. 43

Caribou prepared for spring release

by Debbie Dutton
Staff Writer

Baxter State Park in northern Maine will soon be home to the experimental caribou herd that has been living at the University of Maine for the past two years.

Fourteen caribou, seven males and seven females, will be transported from UMaine, where they have been raised in captivity, to an undisclosed area in Baxter State Park.

"We want to restore the majestic caribou to the woods of northern Maine," said biologist Mark McCollough, leader of the Maine Caribou Reintroduction Project, a

privately funded effort.

The animals will be tranquilized, and placed in specially-designed "caribou straight-jackets" before being placed on the moving trucks. They will be examined by a veterinarian and given injections of different substances to prevent the transfer of parasites which may have been picked up at the university pens, to combat any infection from the tranquilizing procedure and to reduce stress related illnesses.

Two years ago, twenty-seven caribou were captured in Newfoundland and transported to UMaine as an experiment to

(see CARIBOU page 8)

Chicago prepares to elect new mayor

CHICAGO (AP) — Voters in the nation's third-largest city choose a new mayor Tuesday. Democrat Richard M. Daley, whose iron-fisted father ruled Chicago for 21 years, is widely favored to end a brief era of black political control.

Daley, far ahead in the polls, put on a hard hat at a construction site Monday, appropriate headgear as he started the final day of campaigning and his opponents prepared their last shots.

Tuesday's winner will complete the last two years of the late Harold Washington's second term. Washington, the ci-

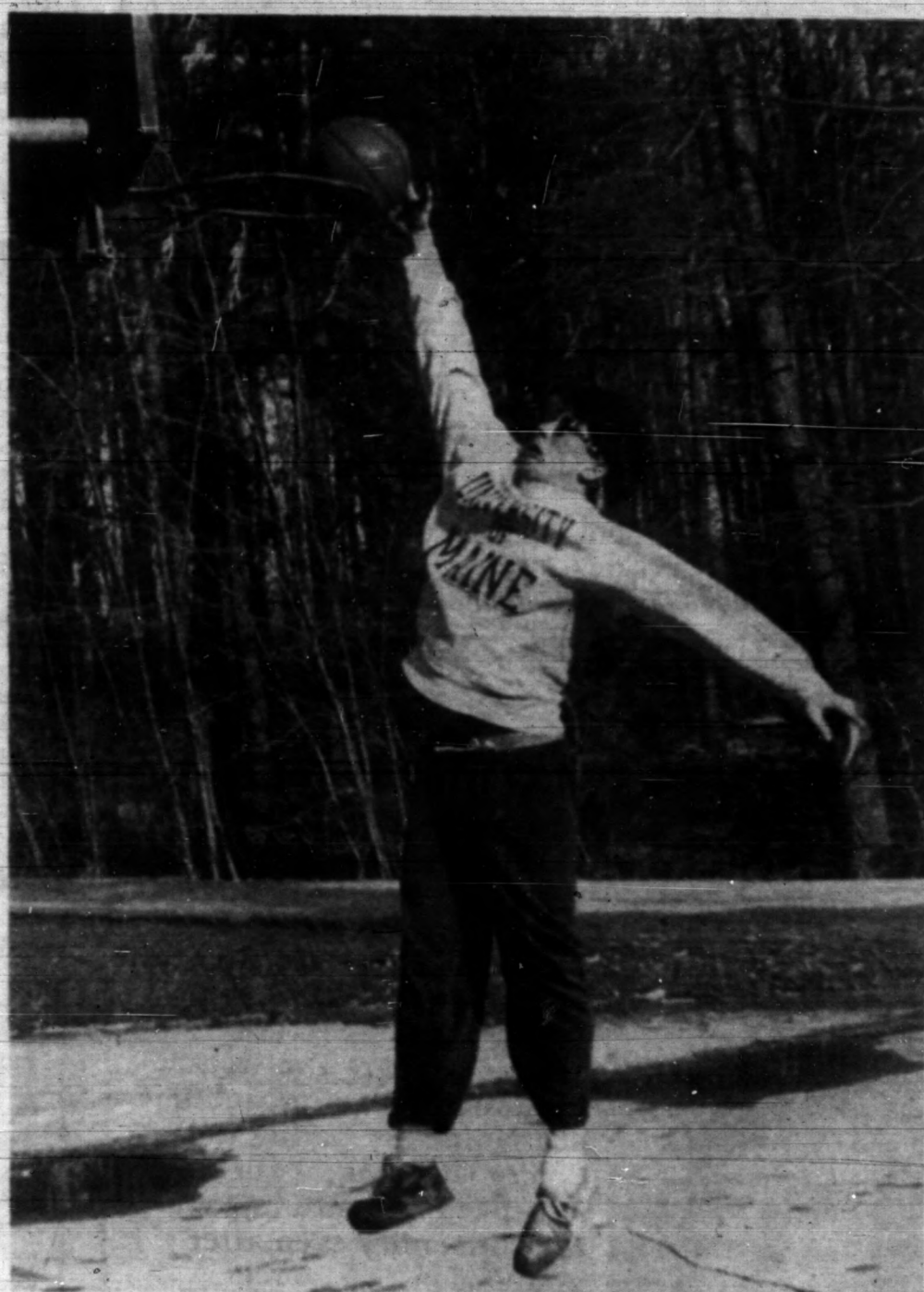
ty's first black mayor, died of a heart attack in November 1987.

Daley, 46, who defeated Mayor Eugene Sawyer in the Feb. 28 Democratic primary, faces third-party candidate Timothy C. Evans, a South Side alderman and the only black in the race, and Republican Edward Vrdolyak, a former Democrat who hasn't won elected office since switching parties in 1987.

While Evans, 45, who is running on the Harold Washington Party ticket, and Vrdolyak, 51, spent quiet mornings,

(see MAYOR page 3)

Springing into action...



Pat Scannell of Oxford Hall takes advantage of last week's spring-like weather to play some basketball.

photo by Scott LeClair

Slain officer's funeral attracts 1,800 mourners

LEWISTON (AP) — For the second time in less than 10 months, hundreds of police officers from throughout the Northeast assembled inside a hockey arena Monday to share their grief and honor a Maine officer gunned down in the line of duty.

After a bagpiper skirled "Amazing Grace," the 1,800 mourners rose to their feet as six Maine state troopers slowly escorted the flag-draped casket of state police Detective Giles R. Landry into the Central Maine Youth Center.

Landry, a 13-year veteran of the force, was hailed as a dedicated trooper who made the ultimate sacrifice while

upholding his oath to protect the people of Maine.

"Trooper Landry put his life on the line to make life a little better, a little safer, for all of us," said Col. Andrew Demers, the state police chief. "Let us never, ever forget him."

Landry, promoted to detective last August, was shot with a rifle at point-blank range Friday as he questioned a woman in Leeds about a child-abuse investigation. The object of the probe, David Grover, also killed the woman, who lived with Grover, before killing himself with the gun, police said.

Demers said Landry would be

honored in a memorial to law enforcement officers that the state police hope will be built in Augusta, the state capital.

"His name will be engraved in polished granite as a tribute to him and to all other police officers that have died in the line of duty," the chief said.

Landry, 36, was the first Maine State Police officer to be fatally shot in 25 years and the seventh to die in the line of duty.

More than 200 police cruisers joined the cortege to Gracelawn Cemetery in Auburn, where the flag that draped Landry's coffin was folded and presented to his widow Louise. By her side was the

couple's 9-year-old daughter, Kathryn.

Gov. John McKernan, Attorney General James Tierney and Public Safety Commissioner John Atwood headed the list of dignitaries at the funeral.

Word of the slaying, circulated on a national police teletype, drew more than 1,100 police to the funeral. While most were from the Northeast, one traveled from as far as Illinois and several represented police agencies in Canada.

The service rekindled memories of the funeral held last July for David R.

(see POLICE page 3)

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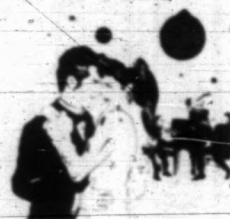
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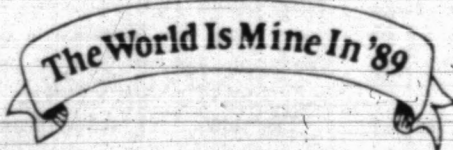
SENIOR CHALLENGE '89



Janis Broadbent

"For four years I've worked hard to make an impact here at UMaine. By taking the Senior Challenge, I am insuring that I will still impact the University even after graduation.

I've been very active as a student, and now I'm looking forward to being a very active alumnus!"



News Briefs

Gorbachev, Castro discuss problems

HAVANA (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Fidel Castro went behind closed doors Monday for marathon talks expected to air their ideological differences and highlight the problems of Third World nations.

A Soviet spokesman, asked whether Gorbachev would offer to forgive Cuba's massive debt to the Soviet Union, said that subject was not discussed specifically, although the leaders did talk about the "enormous debt plundering the economies" of Latin American countries.

The spokesman, Gennady I. Gerasimov, said Gorbachev's initial discussions with Castro and the Cuban Communist Party's Central

Committee were held in a "friendly atmosphere."

He also said Gorbachev also reported on the Soviet Union's recent multicandidate parliamentary elections, which were seen as a popular victory for the party's reformers. Castro, who has never allowed competitive elections in his 30-year rule, has openly criticized Gorbachev's reforms for borrowing too much from the capitalist world.

After the ceremonial laying of a wreath at the monument to Jose Marti, the father of Cuban independence, Castro escorted his guest to the Palace of the Revolution to begin their discussions, which were scheduled to continue on and off throughout the day and evening.

All-female college to accept men

NEW LONDON, N.H. (AP) — Trustees at Colby-Sawyer College have voted overwhelmingly to begin admitting men to the all-female school starting in the fall of 1990, officials said Monday.

The school's board of trustees voted Saturday after a two-day meeting on a task force's report on the feasibility of coeducation. The vote was 22-1.

School officials said the decision was difficult, but they cited the need for a larger pool of school applicants and the desire of a growing number of women to be educated in a coeducational environment.

"It used to be totally unacceptable to me to think about admitting men," said school President Peggy Stock. "But I believe admitting men

is the right course of action for the college at this time."

Stock said she felt the new policy would give the school a rare opportunity to educate students in a very equal manner.

"I am a feminist," she said. But "I believe this can be a very different kind of coeducational institution than any other one in the country. It can be at the forefront of (shaping) the relationship between men and women."

Stock said the school plans to admit 40 men in the fall of 1990, and then increase the total in successive years until there is a 50-50 ratio of men to women. She said the school also plans to up its enrollment from about 450 students to 600 students.

Manchester Airport needs \$25 million

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Booming Manchester Airport has become a vital force in New Hampshire's economy but badly needs expansion and modernization, federal, state, local, and business officials said Monday as they urged the state to guarantee \$25 million in bonds for the job.

Access to the state's largest airport — two lane city roads connecting it to interstate highways — also is woefully inadequate, speakers at a Senate Capital Budget Committee hearing said. They urged creation of a state task force to study potential improvements and ways to pay for them.

Manchester Airport has seen a 600 percent increase in passengers in the past five years, handling 245,000 fliers

in 1988, said Donald Nelson, chairman of the Manchester Airport Authority. Two major airlines have moved in during that time — United Airlines in 1984 and USAir in 1986.

Travelers and businesses shipping cargo increasingly are using Manchester Airport rather than dealing with traffic to Logan International Airport, 50 miles to the southeast, Nelson said. But the Manchester terminal and parking lots are becoming strained during peak periods.

Nelson estimated that Manchester Airport now generates \$36 million annually for the New Hampshire economy. Twenty years from now it could generate up to five times that much, with as many as 1.5 million passengers a year if the airport is expanded, Nelson said.

Communities may impose 'dance ban'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruling there is no "generalized right of social association," the Supreme Court said Monday that communities may protect young teen-agers by banning anyone over 18 from some dance halls.

The court unanimously upheld such a Dallas ban, saying it does not violate young people's right to associate with whom they please.

Although the word "association"

does not appear in the Constitution, a long series of Supreme Court decisions recognized such a right — including political and familial associations.

But writing for the court Monday, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said, "We do not think the Constitution recognizes a generalized right of social association that includes chance encounters in dance halls."

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Bush meets with relatives of Pan Am flight disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced new measures to combat sky terrorism Monday as relatives of passengers killed in the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing mounted a campaign to complain about aviation security and the government's "lack-of-compassion" following the disaster.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, who along with President Bush met with several relatives of those killed in the explosion over Scotland, told a news conference that airlines will be required to install devices to detect plastic explosives in major U.S. airports and foreign airports.

Relatives of victims in the Dec. 21 explosion, which has been blamed on a plastic device hidden in a radiocassette player, praised Bush for concern shown in the meeting and said Skinner's announcement was a good first step.

But spokesman Bert Ammerman of Demarest, N.J., told a rally across the street from the White House that measures announced by Skinner were "not enough."

Ammerman, whose brother Tom was one of the 270 victims of the crash, asked for a unified congressional investigation of the disaster, hand-searching of all luggage put aboard airliners, and for a system that allows notification only of airline, airport and government security personnel when there's a terrorist threat.

Skinner said he would recommend against a coordinated congressional inquiry, although Bush told the relatives he would consider pressing for such a probe as opposed to several congressional investigations.

Skinner said the FBI and Scotland

Yard were best qualified to conduct the criminal investigation, and there is no indication government response to the explosion has been inadequate.

The transportation secretary, in his announcement, also ordered all airlines to acknowledge all Federal Aviation Administration security bulletins within 24 hours. He said compliance would be mandatory.

Such bulletins tell airlines of possible threats, and sometimes recommend steps that can be taken to avert them. In the past, such recommendations generally have been advisory.

Skinner said the government would help negotiate for the installation in foreign airports of the latest thermal neutron analysis equipment — which can detect plastic explosives — but airlines would have to pay the cost, estimated at up to \$100 million or more to cover major airports.

Skinner gave no timetable for installing the devices. An FAA official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it could take years to get all of the units installed.

•Police

(continued from page 1)

Payne, a Lewiston police officer who died in an exchange of gunfire after he responded to a report of a traffic accident. The man charged with murdering Payne was on probation at the time; he is awaiting trial.

Landry's first cousin, the Rev. Paul Marquis of St. Thomas Aquinas Church of Madawaska, told the assembled officers that they were in his prayers.

"An occasion like this reminds us all of the risks that you take each day in the performance of your duty on our behalf to seek to assure our safety and well-being," Marquis said.

Trooper Michael Roux, a friend and colleague who patrolled the Maine Turnpike with Landry, recalled similarities between him and Payne.

"Gil and David were alike. Both were friendly, loving family men with a strong faith and were dedicated to their work as police officers," Roux said.

The pastor of Landry's church said the trooper had become a born-again Christian six years ago.

"He was a man of God first in all the things he did," said Pastor Peter Daignault of Eastgate Fellowship in New Gloucester. "He was not ashamed of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. He shared it with everyone."

The weather for Landry's funeral was gray and rainy, just as it was July 28 when Payne was laid to rest in the same Auburn cemetery.

In 1988, 156 police officers nationwide were killed in the line of duty, of whom 77 were shot to death, according to the National Association of Chiefs of Police, which said the death toll has remained steady over the past three years.

"It's not going down, that's for sure," said Donna Shepherd, a spokeswoman for the Miami-based group.

The cavernous youth center, best-known as the site of the 1965 heavyweight title fight between Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston, was used for hockey Sunday night, forcing crews to work through the early morning hours to lay down carpet and set up chairs.

Among police, as with firefighters, it is a tradition for farflung departments to be represented at the funerals of brother officers killed on the job.

"It is a sense of brotherhood that they feel very strongly," said Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the Maine Department of Public Safety. "Obviously, when one hurts, they all hurt. And when one dies, a piece of all of them dies."

•Mayor

(continued from page 1)

Daley made his way to the construction site along downtown Michigan Avenue's "Magnificent Mile" shopping strip.

"Hey Rich! Good seeing you. Good luck tomorrow," called iron worker and former Daley neighbor Jim Crowley, 24.

Daley smiled and shook hands, signing a hard hat for Greg Engelman, a superintendent. Engelman said he also had a hat signed by Daley's father, Richard J. Daley, mayor from 1955 until his death in 1976.

Daley's father ran a patronage army, and despite later court rulings limiting city hiring and firing for political reasons, Evans has often invoked the name of the late Daley in the warning that his son would bring back "machine politics" to serve only the well-connected.

"It's all rhetoric," Daley said Monday in an interview with WGN-AM. He has often promised an open government and said that as Cook County state's attorney since 1980, he has run a non-political shop.

The latest poll results, released Monday by The Daily Chicago Southtown Economist and WBBM-TV, gave Daley 51 percent to 35 percent for Evans and 3 percent for Vrdolyak.

The telephone poll of 918 registered voters, with an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points, showed 8 percent undecided, most of them black in a city where the voting population is 48 percent white, 42 percent black, and 7 percent Hispanic.

violent femmes

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South African policy key for Bush cabinet

Apartheid top priority for administration

by E.A. Wayne
The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Formulating and implementing an effective policy toward apartheid will be one of the Bush administration's most challenging foreign policy tasks.

Secretary of State James Baker III has reportedly put South Africa policy in the same category of difficulty as U.S. policy toward Central America — not only are they inherently hard situations to resolve, but they have a bitter political impact in the United States.

In both areas, any semblance of bipartisan consensus dissolved during the Reagan years, with the administration losing control of key policy reigns to Congress. Symbolizing the shift was a 1986 sanctions bill that overrode a presidential veto.

By all accounts, Mr. Baker wants to take back the initiative and build a modicum of consensus, though he re-

mains opposed to further economic sanctions as counterproductive.

To achieve that, the administration will have to be more energetic and convince domestic audiences that its policy is effectively moving to eliminate apartheid, say administration and congressional sources.

"If the Bush administration makes South Africa a higher priority and shows a more activist and creative policy, it may be able to forestall a new sanctions movement," says a key Democratic staff aide in the Senate.

"We're hoping to refocus attention on what to do about apartheid, rather than on sanctions," a senior U.S. official says. "We're talking about a broader policy package that includes existing sanctions but does other things, too."

While conceding that the situation in South Africa does not appear susceptible to rapid, dramatic change, there are a number of openings that make more activism viable, says a second senior official. For example, he says, South African whites and the anti-apartheid United Democratic Front (UDF) both agree on the need to negotiate a new constitution.

But the UDF and the exiled African National Congress say they will negotiate only if the government releases political prisoners and takes other steps to abolish the system. The government says it will negotiate only with blacks who accept its system.

"Maybe the U.S. and others can explore a mediation role here to bring the parties together," he says.

Simultaneously, the senior officials say the U.S. can expand its efforts to reinforce the economic cloud of black South Africans and their ability to use it effectively.

One option U.S. officials are looking at carefully is closer coordination with South Africa's other big trading partners — Britain, West Germany, and Japan.

"While we are unlikely to convince any of them to impose sanctions like ours," a ranking U.S. official says, "we can start to meet periodically to coordinate steps" aimed at encouraging reform or showing disapproval.

These and other ideas are, however, still in the formative stage. The policy review initiated by Secretary Baker several weeks ago is not yet far along.

Indeed, the Bush team has a domestic

grace period on South Africa. One key pro-sanctions lobbyist estimates that the administration has through April to come up with its policy. After that, he says, supporters of new legislation, which would impose more-sweeping economic sanctions on South Africa, will press ahead with their bills.

Congress is very much in a wait-and-see mode, says Steven McDonald, associate director of the Southern Africa Policy Forum at the Aspen Institute, a Colorado-based think tank.

Mr. McDonald recently completed a study of congressional attitudes on South Africa. He found legislators are more cautious, in part, because political pressure has eased since 1986 when violence in South Africa was regularly on the news.

More fundamentally, swing legislators are reassessing the effect on black South Africans of existing sanctions and disinvestment by U.S. businesses, he says. These legislators also question how successful sanctions will be in pressing the government to share power.

McDonald also found a growing realization that black South Africans are not uniformly in favor of sanctions.

Exxon promises beach cleanup

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Exxon apologized Monday for causing the nation's biggest oil spill and promised to clean up every fouled beach in Prince William Sound, but workers on those greasy-smelling beaches said their efforts are futile.

Police continued searching for the captain of the tanker Exxon Valdez, which crashed into Bligh Reef on March 24, spilling 10.1 million gallons of North Slope crude.

The oil slick has now grown larger than Rhode Island. Scientists reported more wildlife death and said a vital her-

ring fishery was threatened. The Prince William Sound fishery is worth more than \$150 million annually.

"I want to tell you how sorry I am that this accident took place," said Exxon Chairman L.G. Rawl in full-page advertisements placed in newspapers Monday.

"We cannot, of course undo what has been done. But I can assure you that since March 24, the accident has been receiving our full attention and will continue to do so."

More than 1,000 seabirds and at least 20 sea otters caught in the oil have died, some found covered with asphalt-hard

oil. Officials said the death toll is probably much higher, but they have had time to survey only a slice of the sound's 2,500 miles of coastline.

Department of Fish and Game spokesman Jon Lyman said Monday a deer found dead on Naked Island about 25 miles southwest of the tanker had apparently eaten contaminated food, an indication of how rapidly the spill was spreading.

"That's bad news. That's the top of the food chain," Lyman said.

On nearby Green Island, hundreds of birds lay along the beach, as black and lifeless as the oil-smeared rocks around them. Sheltered coves and rocky points, usually clamoring with the sound of gulls and other shorebirds, were silent.

"Every day, it's getting a little worse," otter rescue specialist Chris Donohoe said as he squatted by a dead sea duck. "You clean a beach up, the tide changes, and the oil comes right back."

Oil is so thick that walking on once postcard-perfect beaches is treacherous, and workers wear hardhats to protect against injuries from frequent tumbles on rocks. Oil sprayed by waves splatters rocks and driftwood logs high above the tideline. Beaches smell like gas station garages.

More than half the spawning habitat used by Prince William Sound herring has been fouled, said Dennis Haanpaa, a fisheries biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

Exxon officials have conceded that beach cleanup efforts so far have been futile. But the company said it began a new assault with more effective gear, more workers and a floating command post.

Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Iarossi said Exxon planned to flush beaches by pumping seawater over them, then collect oil from the water with skimmers.

"We intend not to leave until the job is done," Iarossi said. "We intend to leave Prince William Sound close to what it was before the tragedy."

State officials have blasted Exxon's effort to scrub beaches as dismal and ineffective. Less than 4 percent of the thick crude has been recovered.

DOC WATSON



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UMaine graduates run bottling company

Word-of-mouth sales, donated time from shareholders keeps company afloat

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

S & O'K is doing OK.

Maine's only independent soda bottler, Butterfield Bottling Company, is right here in the Orono area, continuing to produce and distribute its S & O'K soda just as it has done since 1926.

The small company is based in a warehouse in the University Mall in Stillwater, where its 12 charter members donate their time to produce the soda.

Lorna White is a charter member and vice president in charge of marketing

saparrilla, pineapple cream, birch beer, cream soda, wild strawberry (their best-seller), ginger ale, lemon-lime, root beer, sunripe orange, and grape.

S & O'K is derived from Harold Spruce and Percy O'Keefe. O'Keefe's father, Daniel O'Keefe, bought the business from Butterfield Bottling Co. in the early 1900s when it was an ice and water company. Spruce was Daniel's cousin.

Moore and White are recent UMaine graduates who bought the company from Percy O'Keefe in February 1988 with help from the shareholders.

"We have a goal to manufacture old-fashioned soda that's quality..."

John Moore, president of Butterfield Bottling Co.

and sales. But that doesn't mean she doesn't get her hands dirty. Friday she was packaging a case of birch beer.

A case was to be sent to a plumbing company in Connecticut where it will be served in its employees' lounge.

The custom order was an example of the hands-on duties shared by its shareholders.

"We have to have that. We're a small company. It's the only way," White said.

The Connecticut order was indicative of Butterfield's customer service policy. Home deliveries are made and Butterfield will honor special requests for flavors other than the 10 which are normally distributed.

John Moore, a UMaine graduate and president of the company, said Butterfield's goal is to produce a quality product.

"We have a goal to manufacture old-fashioned soda that's quality and offer the variety of flavor that people want that Coke and Pepsi don't do," Moore said.

"We want to do that on a one-to-one basis. To do that effectively, we could use more people. We doing it OK now, but we're expanding."

"It was just a fluke that we found out that Percy was going to retire. He was just going to shut the machines down and walk away from it. We thought it would be a real shame to lose the quality. It would be a piece of Maine that would be gone. We're trying to hold on to that," Moore said.

The soda can be found in stores in as far north as Patten, as far east as Calais, and as far south as Portland.

"We're selective right now," Moore said.

Butterfield has 20 accounts in Portland and is hoping to increase sales there and other parts of Maine.

"We don't have our distribution channel set up well enough in that area, but we are there."

Moore doesn't use a distributor to deliver to Orono and Old Town because he says it is their "base."

The company also ships soda to California, Connecticut and Louisiana, to name just a few, but distributing to these places isn't something that is done routinely.

S & O'K can also be found at UMaine. It is sold in the Bears' Den, the Damn Yankee, the University Caf, and Fernald cafeteria.



photo by Doug Vanderweide

Lorna White (front) and John Moore (rear) stand in the midst of bottling equipment they use to produce S & O'K soda.

item," he said.

In spite of the higher price, sales throughout Maine are increasing as large stores like Shop 'n' Save and Shaw's now sell S & O'K.

Despite little help from Maine banks, the company is making a profit, thriving on word-of-mouth sales and loyal customers.

Moore said getting financial support

with a 10-foot pole, you're not going to make it."

He finally got support from People's Heritage Bank from a loan officer who liked birch beer. But the loan wasn't as much as Moore had hoped.

"I got less out of the loan than what I secured it with!" he said.

Dennis McConnell, assistant professor of finance at UMaine and informal ad-

"The financial community in the state of Maine doesn't back small business like I think they should...We're making it without them,"

John Moore

from Maine banks wasn't easy.

One bank persistently denied him. "They told me to come back if I was still in business a month later. I'd come back the next month and they'd tell me the same thing," he said. "We made it a year, we're going to make it on our own."

Financial support has had to come primarily from capital raised by the company's shareholders, but Moore still tries to get support from the banks.

"The financial community in the state of Maine doesn't back small business like I think they should," Moore said. "We're making it without them."

Moore is frustrated that the bottling company can't get help from Maine banks even though it is the only independent soda bottler in Maine.

"The banks in our area have not responded to our need," he said. "One bank said 'I wouldn't touch you

viser to S & O'K, said the banks aren't to blame.

"(Loan denials) are a very natural phenomenon," he said. "It's really not their function to lend money to starting businesses."

But McConnell remains optimistic about the company.

"I don't think finances are going to be a problem," he said.

"John seems to have done a very, very good job — with his energy, common sense and in putting it all together. I'm pleased with what his troops have done."

Wherever the capital comes from, the company seems to be surviving on word-of-mouth sales and shareholders who take part in every aspect of production.

A year and counting, S & O'K is doing OK.



photo by Doug Vanderweide

John Moore inspects a shipment of S & O'K soda. Moore is a UMaine graduate and president of Butterfield Bottling Company in Orono.

Sales statistics are written on a chalkboard in a make-shift office in the warehouse. The warehouse also houses Butterfield's entire bottling operation (a 6,000 case-a-week capacity), cases of its finished product, and incoming bottles ready for washing.

Consumers can find the company's variety wherever S & O'K is sold: sar-

Moore doesn't offer a suggested retail price, but sells cases of soda for a competitive price.

"We base our price on (Coke and Pepsi's) 10-ounce size," Moore said.

In Fernald cafeteria, the soda sells for 70 cents for a 10-ounce bottle.

"We're a premium soda. It's a little more expensive, but it's a specialty

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Music

by Capella Tucker
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's Tau Beta Sigma, the sorority, is in the Chapter Leadership Award outstanding chapter in

"We're tickled to death," said Hall, an associate professor and adviser to Maine's chapter. "TBS is an outstanding organization nationally," said students are a step ahead of the rest of the world. They are a part of an organization that sets the standard together and that sets the example for others to follow.

Ludlow Hallman, chair of the music department, said the department are "very supportive."

Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Psi are the national honor societies and fraternities.

This kind of recognition is new to the TBS chapter. It has been selected as one of the chapters for 1987-1989. It is recognized as being among the best chapters in its district.

"(The sorority) provides a lot of things the music department doesn't have."

"If the department had more of these organizations, it would be a great help. I don't think the Band Day, I don't think the help would have come from anywhere else."

Several hundred high school students participated in the District Festival which took place last semester. The students

Peter Skvorak
John Dearde
William Ske
Harold Kam

Bill Kennedy
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UNFILLED
UNFILLED
UNFILLED
Tom Magadieu
Roy Ulrickson
Ronald Meldrum
Chad Crabtree

Music sorority in running for national award

by Capella Tucker
Staff Writer

The University of Maine chapter of Tau Beta Sigma, the honorary band sorority, is in the running for the Chapter Leadership Award, given to the outstanding chapter in the nation.

"We're tickled to death," said Louis Hall, an associate professor of music and adviser to Maine's only TBS chapter. "(TBS) is an outstanding organization nationally," said Hall. "(These students) are a step ahead (because they are) a part of an organization that works together and that sets goals and accomplishes them."

Ludlow Hallman, chairman of the music department, said he and the department are "very excited (and) supportive."

Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi are the national honorary band sorority and fraternity.

This kind of recognition is nothing new to the TBS chapter. It has already been selected as one of the top 10 chapters for 1987-1989, and has been recognized as being among the top five chapters in its district.

"(The sorority) provides specific services; ... the kind of visible and active things the music department needs."

"If the department hadn't had the services of these organizations, TBS and KKPsi, for the District V Festival and for the Band Day, I don't know where the help would have come from," Hall said.

Several hundred high school students participated in the District V Music Festival which took place one weekend last semester. The students attended

clinics and performed in a final concert at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The Band Day had area high schools come to the university last month to listen to several of the university's bands and participate in clinics to improve their musical abilities.

Professor Clifford "Chip" Farnum said TBS is very helpful in helping arrange such events.

Gretchen Schroeder, the president of TBS, said "the whole purpose of the two chapters (TBS and KKPsi) is for the betterment of the college bands."

Schroeder said that TBS and KKPsi work closely together because of their common ideals and interests.

"KKPsi and TBS have a unique working relationship," said Schroeder. "Through our communication every week and joint meetings, we find it easier to plan service projects together."

"Working together we can do bigger and better things," Schroeder said. "We also do fun things that promote unity and friendship between the two chapters."

TBS has many fundraising projects throughout the year such as Bottle Drives, 50/50 raffles, balloon sales, car washes, and penny drives.

All the money goes back into the department to fund such events as the Spring Departmental Formal and to help in "the upkeep of records and materials we need such as pledge manuals, ritual books, and ritual items," said Schroeder.

"(TBS) is very service-oriented and very, very active, in fact surprisingly so," said Hall. "They cover a lot of ground over the course of the year."

Schroeder said that "certain aspects

of service are directed toward the community in order to receive better recognition of the community."

In the fall TBS has a food drive for the needy, which this year went to the Brewer Congregational Church Food Cupboard. They have also had a volleyball-a-thon. Donations from public businesses went to the Ronald McDonald House in Bangor.

Schroeder said there are two service projects in the making. First is the Delta Nu Band Camp Scholarship.

"(This is) designed to help out local female high school students who can't afford band camp at UMaine but are deserving of it," Schroeder said.

The second is the Outstanding High School Bandswoman Award. This is an honorary award that recognizes an outstanding female high school student in the state of Maine.

The TBS chapter will be working hard so they can attend the Kappa Kappa Psi

and Tau Beta Sigma 1989 National Convention this summer. The winner of the Chapter Leadership Award will be announced at the convention at Oklahoma State University.

Schroeder said that they will be having extra fundraisers and will be "appealing to the administration and department for financial support." Hallman said that he hopes they can "work out a way" to send TBS to the convention.

At the convention, several TBS members will be required to give a ten minute presentation on "why your chapter should be awarded the Chapter Leadership Award," and to submit other required material such as the "top ten" Chapter Report, letters of recommendation, and the Chapter Scrapbook.

TBS and the other nominees will be reviewed by a committee and the recipient of the award will be honored at the final joint session of the convention.

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Student Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual
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Meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union
All invited to attend

General Student Senate announces:

This week's meeting will be at 120 Little Hall at 6:00 pm

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Peter Skvorak
John Dearden
William Skelton
Harold Kamanyi

Stavros Mendros
Jessica Loos
Mike Scott
Tim Doyle

Scott Thomas
Eric Ewing
Curtis Stone
Stephane Fitch

Gary Fogg
Beth Bryant
Bonnie Gould
Alexander Dinapoli

On-campus senators

Bill Kennedy
UNFILLED
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UNFILLED
UNFILLED
Tom Magadieu
Roy Ulrickson III
Ronald Meldrum
Chad Crabtree

Andros Coggin Hall
Aroostook Hall
Balentine, Chadbourne, Colvin, Estabrooke
Corbett, Oak, Hart, Hannibal Hamlin Hall
Cumberland Hall
Dunn Hall
Gannett Hall
Hancock Hall

Richard Wormwood
Dawn Bonvie
Gary Atwood
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Thane Grant
Maureen Rosenberg
UNFILLED
Robert Bailow
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Jim Moorhead

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Penobscot, Stodder Hall
Somerset Hall
York Hall, York Village
Fraternity
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Campus Comics

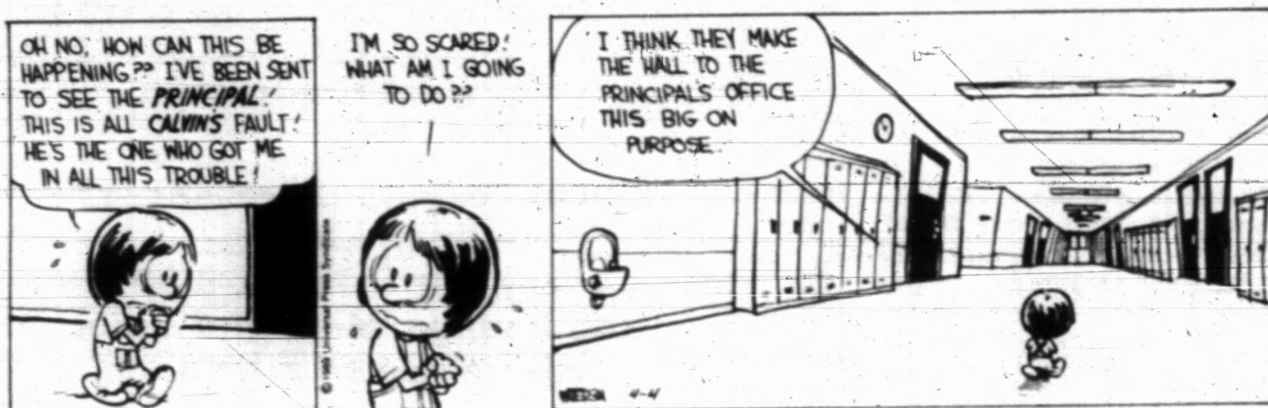
Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



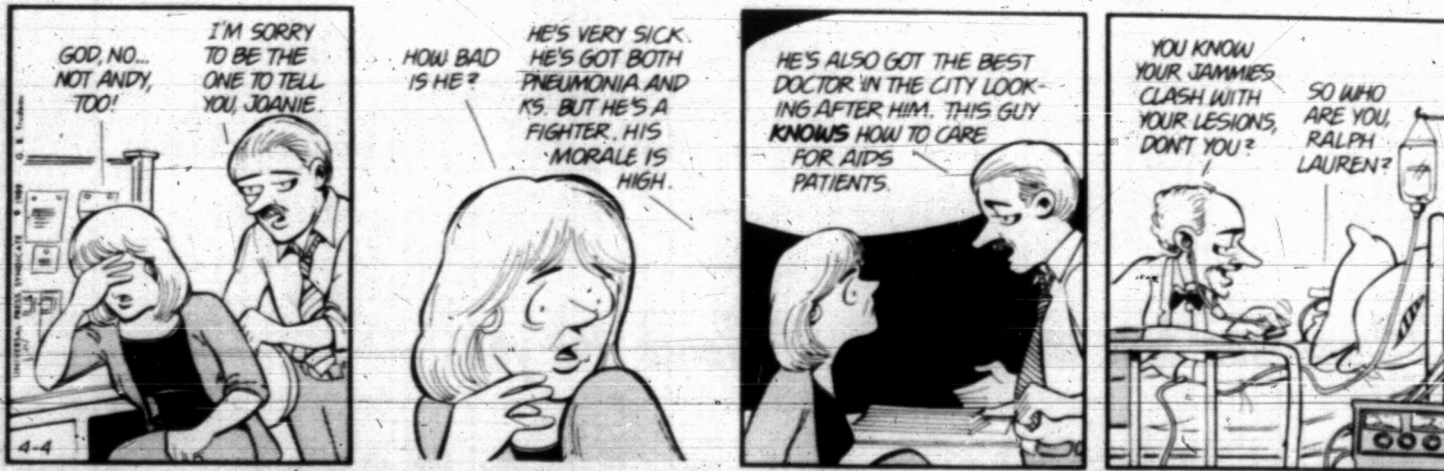
Cloning Around

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•Caribou

(continued from page 1)

eventually re-establish Maine's lost caribou herd. Shortly after transport five of the original herd died, leaving 22 caribou to establish a nursery herd.

Since then, the herd has grown to 41 animals. The 14 caribou will remain in a three-acre enclosure at Baxter State Park for several weeks and will eventually be released into the wild. The retaining period will allow the animals to recover from the excitement of the transfer, to adjust to their new surroundings and to be weaned from the pellets they had been fed at the university.

The release site is remaining undisclosed since project officials fear human contact and harassment might jeopardize the success of the experiment and possibly damage ecosystems in the park, McCollough said. Contact with the public and media will be minimal throughout the transfer and reintroduction.

"It is very important that we protect the caribou and the park," McCollough said.

McCollough likened the possibility of seeing one of the 14 caribou in the 200,000 acre area to finding a needle in a haystack. He said people have a great place to view the caribou at the university.

After four or five years McCollough hopes to have established a herd of approximately 100 animals. Although the experiment may not be successful, McCollough said, "At least we will know one way or the other whether a herd can be reestablished in Maine."

"We will be providing valuable information to others who are interested in restoring woodland caribou."

Each of the caribou will be equipped with a radio collar that will help the researchers monitor the animal's movements for up to eight years. Antennas will be placed on mountain tops in the caribou range and eventually researchers will be able to locate each caribou every 15 minutes. It is hoped because the animals were raised in captivity, that they will not be extremely migratory.

The three greatest threats to survival the caribou face are a brainworm parasite that fatally damages the neurological system, predation from bears and coyotes, and illegal shooting.

The Maine State Legislature recently passed a bill to establish a \$10,000 fine and a three-month jail sentence for shooting a caribou.

The last experimental reintroduction took place in 1963 when 23 adult caribou were taken from Newfoundland and released in Baxter State Park by the Maine Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Dept. The caribou lasted only a short time and mysteriously disappeared. It is not known if they died from poaching or disease.

If the herd should not survive this time, it will not be a mystery since each radio collar has a mortality sensor which will notify the researchers immediately when a caribou dies.

"Someday we hope the people of Maine will have a chance to see a Caribou in the woods," McCollough said, "That's what it's all about."

DOU

from page 1)

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Centerpiece

vol. 1 no. 6

Tuesday, April 4, 1989

Going with
the flow

A Call For Action

Is or isn't Maine's Casco Bay polluted? Some researchers say it is, while a University of Maine professor and others claim the pollution is limited only to "pocket areas."

by
Debbie
Dutton

Casco Bay

is an integral part of

the lives of southern Maine residents. The bay is noted for its beauty, as well as recreational and commercial benefits.

Fishermen derive their livelihood from the marine life they gather from the depths. The bay's dark, sheltered waters draw pleasure boaters from across the nation. Each summer, tourists and natives explore many of the 400 islands spread over the 150 square miles of bay.

It is speckled with towns and lighthouses that add to its historic New England ambience. Maine's largest city, Portland, is perched on the southern part of the bay, overlooking the harbor.

The greater-Portland area continues to expand. Residentially as well as commercially. With this seemingly positive growth comes the reality that the important aquatic resource of southern Maine—Casco Bay—is in danger of losing its perceived clean status.

Many southern Maine residents view the bay as a clean body of water, but remember a time when raw sewage and industrial wastes ran freely into it. Treatment plants were built in 1978 in an effort to improve the water quality.

Recent findings indicate that the bay may again be classified as polluted waters. Although some marine experts claim the bay—especially Portland Harbor—are extremely polluted, others maintain the situation is not as bad as preliminary studies may show.

In 1981 and 1982, researchers Anne Johnson and Peter Larsen from the Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences in Boothbay Harbor conducted tests on the ocean floor of Casco Bay.

The findings of Johnson and Larsen's studies and subsequent



Casco Bay area in detail.

studies by Larsen, were published in 1987 by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) as part of a nationwide study called the Status and Trends Report. Johnson said she was contacted by the media, but their interest soon faded.

What Johnson and Larsen found were higher than natural concentrations of trace metals associated with industrial wastes, including lead, copper, zinc and nickel.

The livers of winter flounder taken from outer Casco Bay, contained the highest levels of lead among the samples taken nationwide.

Winter flounder are bottom feeding fish, which makes them excellent for study due to their close association with the sediment where pollution tends to accumulate.

They also found higher than expected levels of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), a compound used in electrical equipment as a flame retardant and lubricator. The United States banned the manufacture of PCBs in 1979 when the potential environmental hazard of PCBs was realized. However, many electrical transformers containing PCBs are still in use.

PCBs have been observed to cause reproductive failure, birth defects and suppression of the immune system among other things. Birds, mammals and aquatic organisms are susceptible to the effects of PCBs.

Polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs), which are combustion by-products, were also found in higher than expected quantities in Casco Bay.

"PAH is what gives you cancer in cigarette smoke," said Johnson, who is now a policy development specialist in Augusta at the State Planning Office.

(see CASCO page 10)

• Casco

(continued from page 9)

"Many people think PAHs come from oil spills, but they are a result of the incomplete combustion of different fuels," she said and added automobile exhaust, wood stove smoke, industrial smoke and jet exhaust as some examples of where PAHs flow from.

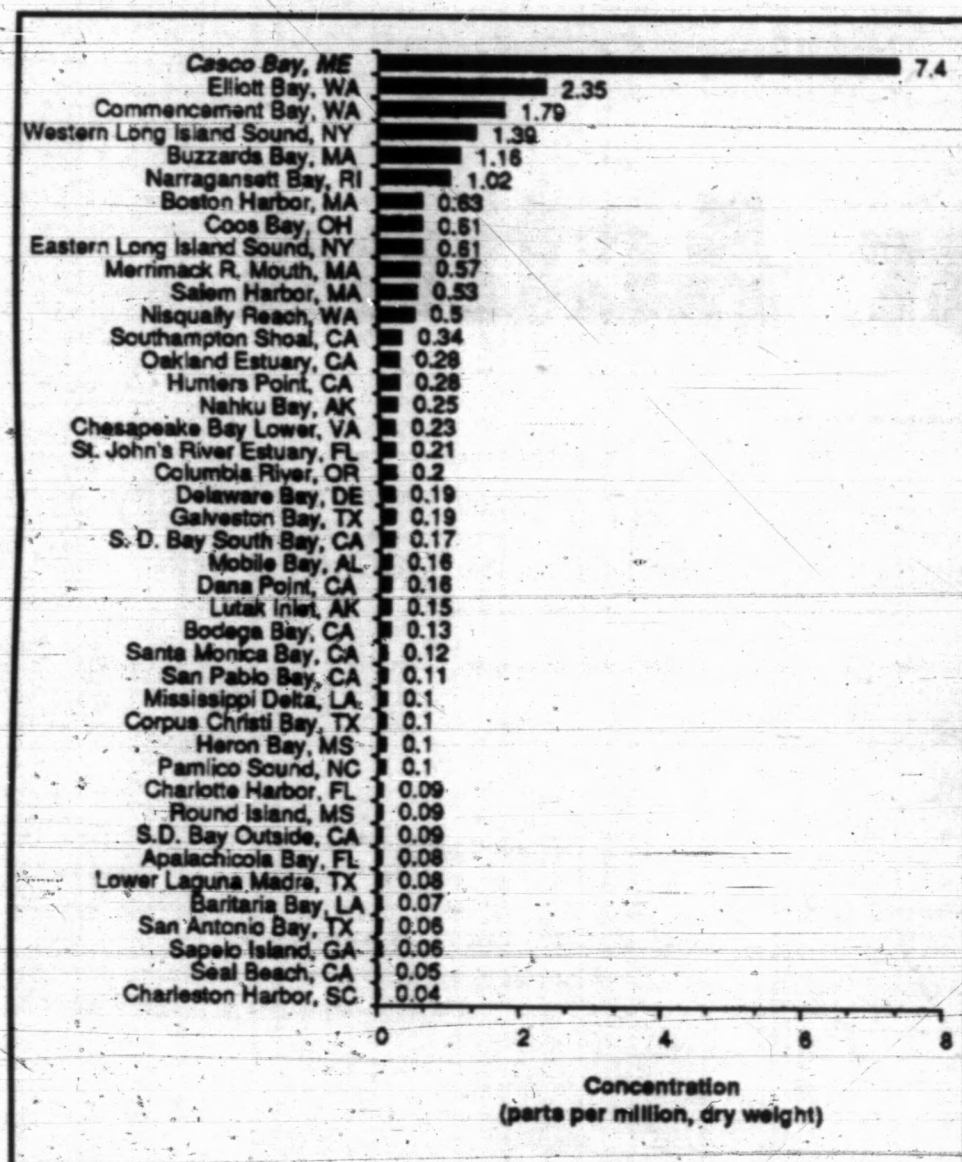
Although the levels of pollutants were higher than Johnson expected, they weren't as high as levels found in the highly polluted Boston Harbor. However, she asked, "some of the levels were close."

A Boston-based environmental group, the Conservative Lay Foundation (CLF), in conjunction with the Rockland Island Institute, published a report on October 27, 1988, titled "Troubled Waters."

The report indicated high levels of serious contaminants were found in Portland Harbor and Casco Bay. Their report was based on a combination of studies, including the Bigelow Lab study and Johnson and Larsen's Status and Trends report.

Eleanor Dorsey, a marine resource scientist from CLF, said they became involved with Casco Bay when Philip Conkling, member of the CLF board of trustees and director of the Island Institute of Rockland, contacted the foundation and told them things were not well in the bay.

Included in the CLF report were findings of high levels of the bacteria coliform, found in fecal wastes, in water samples taken near East End Beach in Portland Harbor. East End Beach is used for swimming and sunbathing.



The Status and Trends Report found that Casco Bay (top of chart) has the highest concentrations of lead in the liver of fish.

Johnson said fecal coliform is a human health hazard, not a marine life hazard. "Fecal coliform doesn't bother the clam," she said. "It's only a hazard when you eat the clam."

Because high levels of bacteria have been found in shellfish, almost 15 percent of the shellfishing areas in Casco Bay have been closed to harvesters.

Despite these findings, there are some experts who don't agree Casco Bay is as heavily polluted as these preliminary studies suggest.

Joseph Kelley, University of Maine adjunct associate professor of geological sciences, says he thinks Casco Bay is fairly clean.

He conducted research on the ocean floor of the bay in 1985 for the Maine Geological Survey under contract with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. They were seeking evidence of major earthquake activity.

Where the pollution is coming from.

The pollution enters the bay through point and non-point sources.

Point sources are identifiable discharge points from sewage treatment plants, industrial discharge pipes and similar facilities.

Nonpoint sources include run-off from parking lots and streets, and run-off from fields to water bodies that may empty into the bay.

The situation in Casco Bay is further complicated by the existence of combined sewer overflows (CSO).

Both the storm drainage system and the sewer combine in the same pipes and pass through the sewage treatment plants and then empty into the bay. In times of heavy rainfall, the system allows some of the drainage and sewer to by-pass the plants to avoid back-ups and flooding. Thus, raw sewage and street water flow into the bay untreated during heavy rain storms.

The cities of Portland, South Portland and Westbrook, along with the S.D. Warren Co. (paper mill) are the four largest dischargers into the bay, dumping almost 28 million gallons of treated sewage per day, according to data in the Troubled Waters report.

Eleanor Dorsey, a marine resource scientist from an environmental group, Conservation Law Foundation, said the Portland Water District has failed to properly disinfect its sewage discharge on many occasions.

It is the non-point sources that can't be controlled. As stated in the Troubled Waters report, "Run-off from urban areas will contain a mixture of oil, heavy metals, nutrients and organic material." The majority of this type of run-off occurs in the greater-Portland area.

Anne Johnson, one of the authors of the nationwide Status and Trends report, discusses pollutants that reach the water through the air in the report. Airplane and automobile exhaust, along with woodstove, furnace and industrial smoke, all have the potential to settle in the bay.

Kelley bases his opinion on the condition of the bay and on the fact that both types of research use samples of sediment from the ocean floor. He found the sediment on the bottom of the bay to be extremely clean.

Pollution sticks to mud, sand doesn't hold pollution," he said. "Most of the mud we saw was Ice Age mud, no modern materials had been collecting."

However, Kelley didn't deny Portland Harbor did have pockets of polluted sludge he referred to as "black mayonnaise." He said Portland is a really protected area and doesn't get flushed like the rest of Casco Bay.

"The bay is really a temporary repository, the pollution isn't collecting," he said. "It's downhill from Brunswick to the Gulf of Maine."

"Three-fourths of the bay is not contaminated. The pollution is highly concentrated in a half of a square mile—in Portland Harbor," Kelley said.

John Sowles, director of the Marine Program in Augusta, says he believes the data is somewhat accurate, but the Troubled Waters report incorrectly implies Casco Bay is as bad as Boston Harbor.

"There are concentrated pockets in Casco Bay that have high levels of contaminants," he said, "but the levels in Boston Harbor spread out for a half a mile or a mile."

"But, that doesn't mean that we have to wait for it to get there," Sowles said.

Sowles is the author of the Agenda for Action, a plan that calls for the state to "take immediate measures as well as make a long-term commitment to reducing pollution in Casco Bay."

He also said the high levels of lead, found in winter flounder taken from outer Casco Bay, may have something to do with the dredge disposal site located near the NOAA control station.

"I'm not sure if they knew that the contaminated dredge dump site was there," he said. As stated in the agenda, "the elevated PAH and metal levels encountered may likely be 'echos' of Portland Harbor."

Gov. John McKernan Jr. presented the Troubled Waters report at a February news conference at Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute in South Portland. McKernan intends take bold measures in cleaning up Casco Bay.

(see CASCO page 11)

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•Casco

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"What we don't know is what difference does it make?" Anne Johnson, researcher and a co-author of a Casco Bay study titled the Status and Trends report.

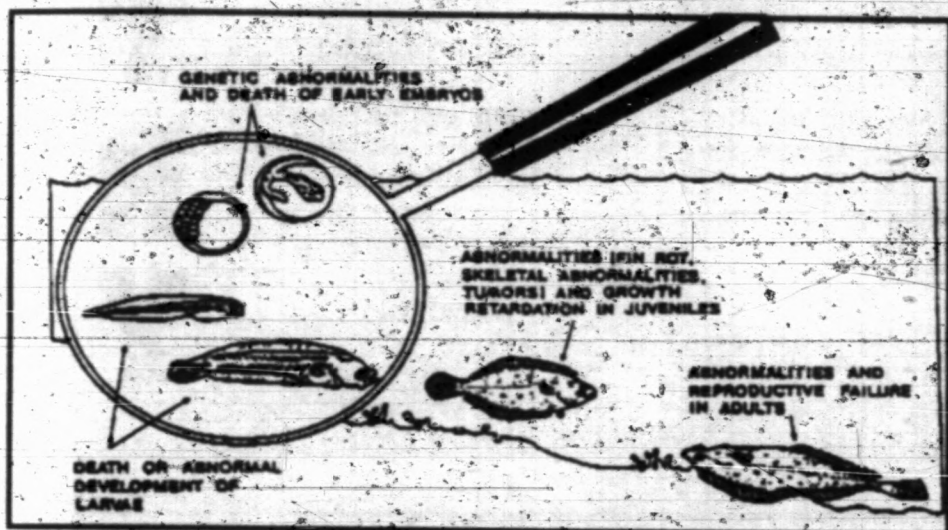
"The department of environmental protection is still studying the impact, but we don't want to wait and see what will happen to the ecosystem of the bay.

"It will be much cheaper to prevent than to clean-up," Johnson said.

The Maine Department of the Environmental Protection Agency and Gov. McKernan decided they didn't want to wait for further studies to reveal what might happen to Casco Bay.

Their proposed "Agenda For Action" calls for both the prevention of further polluting of the bay, and for the clean-up of what had been discovered.

The plan calls for accurate monitoring of the bay, as well as enforcement of waste discharge licenses, and the up-grading of standards in new licenses. Regulation needs to be reconsidered in areas where it is ineffective or doesn't exist. A statewide education campaign will be implemented for the benefit of the public, the policymakers and ultimately Casco Bay.



Some possible side effects of contaminants on the life cycle stages of the winter flounder.

What will be done to clean and preserve the bay.

Immediate action for 1989

- The strict enforcement of all waste discharge licenses, using penalties and corrective action in dealing with facilities that don't meet with set standards.
- The review and revision of municipal and industrial discharge license monitoring requirements to reflect the concerns of Casco Bay.
- To require municipal monitoring of stormwater and combined sewer overflows.
- To require that any violations of water quality standards be reported immediately to municipalities.
- The preparation of legislation requiring all marines to provide for adequate pumpout facilities.

Long-term proposals

- The identification, prioritization and adequate treatment of stormwater and combined sewer overflows.
- To qualify inputs of toxics, nutrients, and bacteria into Casco Bay.
- To develop a public education program on Casco Bay's environmental issues.
- To review and revise as necessary state policy on the location of snow dumps and the ocean disposal of dredge spoils.

PROFESSOR MÖBIUS ELLIPSOID'S PUZZLE CORNER

Professor Ellipsoid wishes to buy his daughter a gift for graduation. He has told her, "Nicole, if you make a true statement, I shall give you a '57 Chevy BelAir Convertible or a Swatch, but I decide which. If you make a false statement, you will receive nothing from me for graduation."

What can Nicole say to ensure that she receives the car ('57 Chevy) for graduation?

Nicole Ellipsoid is a senior animal science major from Sanford, Maine who wishes her father wasn't such a dweeb.

Look for the answer in tomorrow's *Daily Maine Campus*.

Centerpiece

The Daily Maine Campus
Feature Section

Tuesday April 4, 1989

Rhonda Morin editor

Lisa Harper assit. editor

Rich McNeary photographer

CREATED BY THE MAINE ALPHA CHAPTER
of PIMU EPSILON FRATERNITY



$$\frac{b}{a} \cdot \frac{c}{b} \cdot \frac{d}{c} = ? = \frac{x}{y} = \frac{x \cdot y}{x}$$



Copycat Movies

by Glenn Bayfield

Remakes, sequels and copycat movies make up a large part of the movies that are for rent today. The worst of the three is copycatting. Copycat movies are movies that in general have the same plot—some more than others. These plots are so overused that you can actually know the entire story without seeing the film.

The most recent occurrence of a copycat movie has been the situation in which two people of different ages change bodies. The idea originated in Walt Disney's *Wacky Wednesday*. Now after a number of years, the idea has been reborn in three productions with exactly the same plot line. The copies are *18 Again!*, *Vice Versa*, and *Like Father, Like Son*.

The plot is very simple. By some magical power the minds and souls of an adult and child are switched. Then one of the two decides to take advantage of the situation. This leads to chaos and confusion with a comical twist. One of the two characters tries throughout the movies to get the switch reversed and the other character runs around having all the fun. At the most inconvenient moment, the switch is reversed and things go back to normal.

Each of these three productions may be appealing to the movie goer because there is a major motion picture actor in each. The best of the three movies is *18 Again!* which deals with the mind and soul of a grandfather (George Burns) ending up in the body of his grandson (Charlie Schlatter) after a car accident. This movie is tops—it earns four stars out of a possible five.

The second of the copycats is *Vice Versa*, which is about a father (Judge Reinhold) and son (Fred Savage) being switched while holding onto a magical skull. It earns three stars.

The last is *Like Father, Like Son* starring Dudley Moore and Kirk Cameron. It is about a father and son who switch after accidentally drinking some magical American Indian soul switching liquid. It earns two stars.

The switching of minds and souls is cute, but it never deserved to have three copycats. Your best bet is to be very careful when looking at copycat movies—you might get bored real easily.

You're gonna waste

your life away

doing drugs and alcohol

every night and day

you like your acid

and your coke

but you don't realize

you're gonna choke

when that day comes

it will be the end

then no more dealer

to be your friend.

even though you don't

have any anyway

wasting your life night

and day.

by J.J. Buzzell

J. J. Buzzell is a 13-year-old boy.

**P
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Chicago Style
Yank Rachell

At first glance, he may appear to be a novelty of sorts. In a sense, he probably is, as he is among the very few black blues mandolin players alive. At 78 he is still going strong. He is recognized as the patriarch of the Indianapolis blues scene and still performs wherever he can. He still plays acoustic blues occasionally, but more often can be found with his mandolin amplified by an electric guitar.

Yank began amplifying his mandolin in the 1950's and considers it necessary in order to be heard. He says, "You know, when you're playing before those crowds, and you ain't playin' electric, you just break too many strings." His music, though modernly presented, is true to its roots. Roots that stretch back through the 1930's and 1940's which saw Yank recording in Memphis, St. Louis and Chicago.

Worthy of note on *Chicago Style* are the extensive liner notes by freelance writer George Fish, which cover almost the entire back of the album jacket and give a brief history of Rachell's life.

If your local record store does not stock Delmark product, write to the below address and they will provide you with the name of the closest store that does stock Delmark product or they will tell you how you can order from their Chicago store by mail.

Delmark Records, 4243 N. Lincoln Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60618.

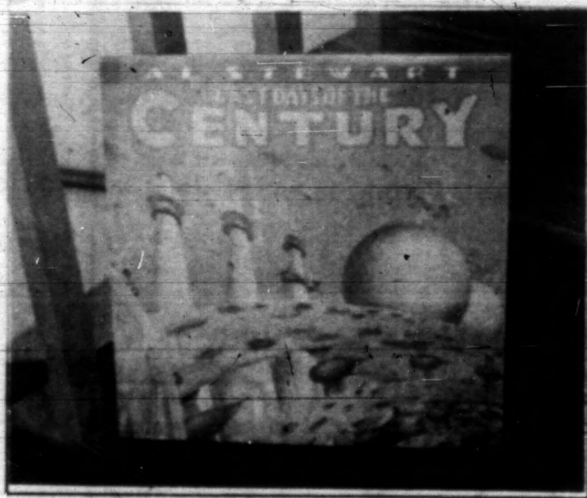
by Michael Murphy

MUSIC REVIEWS

Last Days of the Century
Al Stewart



Chicago Style



Last Days of the Century

Al Stewart's music has always evoked a sense of the fantastic within me. His past songs have dealt with subjects that have had an Alice in Wonderland or Mary Poppins feel (*Year of the Cat*), have put a historical period or figure into a musical setting (*Flying Sorcery* describes people's attempts at flight and flying's pioneers), and like a good science fiction or fantasy writer, Al's words take the listener to other places, other times, and occasionally other worlds.

Al continues with similar themes here, with *Last Days of the Century* venturing into the future. *Real and Unreal* creating a sense of the fantastic and *King of Portugal and Josephine Baker* take us to other lands and times in history.

The one thing that has always made the difference between a good or bad Al Stewart album is the songwriting. Al's lyrics have always been intelligently crafted and have presented the listener with a maximum of information without getting verbose. Like a good or great poet's work, Al's lyrics waste no words and create many images. His music has always served the song, as well.

Last Days of the Century is easily Al's best work since 1978's *Time Passages*. Both 24 Carrots and Russians and Americans had their moments, but *Last Days of the Century* is consistent from the opening title cut to the instrumental closer *Ghostly Horses of the Plain*.

by Michael Murphy

Editor

Let
speak

The statement made in response to those

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Editorial

Let Lick's record speak for itself

The statements University of Maine President Dale Lick made in front of the General Student Senate last week concerning a supposed correlation between race and athletic ability were, at best, inappropriate. Yet the Legislature's response to those statements was no better.

Lick apologized profusely for his foolish remarks in which he said that "a black athlete can actually outjump a white athlete on the average."

He said he was just citing "research." That "research" was wrong. It turned out to be hearsay and informal observations by a former colleague.

He said he wasn't a racist.

His record proves it.

Lick, long before the incident took place, announced that next semester he was adding 20 academic scholarships at UMaine for minorities.

He said he planned on increasing that number to 60 minority scholarships within three semesters.

While political jackasses in Augusta rambled on about racism and Lick's resignation last week, black student leaders on campus pointed to consistent support the president had given their groups over the past year.

Former colleagues of Lick while he was president at Georgia Southern attested to his efforts on behalf of minorities during his tenure there.

Yet House Speaker John Martin and House Minority leader Mary Clark Webber still called for Lick's resignation, telling reporters that Lick's record was not as important as his "shocking" statements were.

Lawmakers, still peeved over the president's handling of the Peter Gavett affair and his loosely restricted use of discretionary funds, seem eager to take advantage of any opportunity to shove Lick off the UMaine ivory tower.

In the State House they can call for President Lick's resignation saying his statements were wrong and inflammatory. They can call him misguided and foolish for making them.

But they can't call him a racist -- with his record that accusation just doesn't wash.

Michael Di Cicco

The Daily Maine Campus

Tuesday, April 4, 1989

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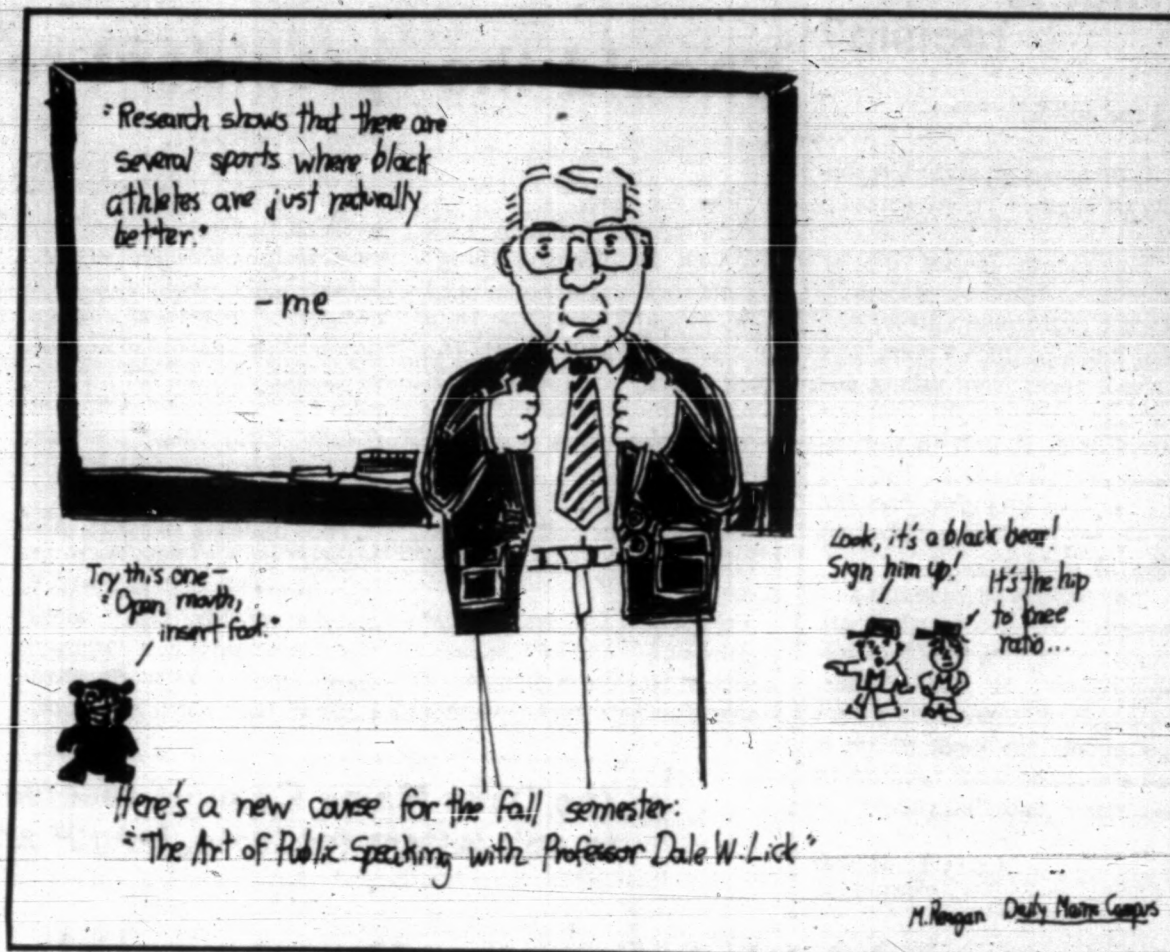
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The game of graduate lies

I've always dreamed about my last semester of college. When you are a freshman or sophomore it is almost impossible to even think about graduation. It seems as though it is years away. But as you get into your third, fourth, (and for many of us) your fifth year of college, you begin to dream about that ever elusive final semester.

Well, that semester is here for a lot of us. I don't know about the rest of you, but this semester is not all it's cracked up to be.

I was counting on tons of parties, no studying, and a few job offers. I figured my future would be mapped out because when you are ready to graduate you are supposed to know what you want to do with your life, right? WRONG!

Maybe I'm in the minority, but I haven't a clue what I want to be when I grow up (actually, I never want to grow up, which is the root of my problem).

And I'm really getting tired of people asking me what I am going to do after graduation. It seems that everywhere I go, the big question always comes up.

Friends I haven't talked to in a few months ask me, My parents ask me everytime I call home to ask them for more money (can't really blame them, I guess.) My roommates ask me every morning just in case I came to some decision in the middle of the night. And worst of all, people I have never seen before in my life but have to ride up the chairlift with always ask me,



Cynthia Beckwith

After a month or two of saying, "Gee, I really don't know what I'm going to do. I'll probably go live with my parents in Minnesota for the summer and then see what happens," and getting that knowing nod and half-smile from the asker ("oh, she's one of those lazy, unambitious little sloths whose parents have wasted too much money on her education") I've decided to start lying.

I try to alternate the lies just to keep myself interested in the game. These are some of my favorites:

Lie -1: "I'm riding my bike across Europe with a couple of friends. I have a contract with Bicycling Magazine to write a series of articles about the trip. They are going to pay for the entire trip and pay me \$5,000 for the stories. They also said they may offer me a permanent job after the trip."

Lie -2: "I've been offered a job as a communications direc-

tor at Sun Valley, Idaho. I'll be starting at \$30,000 and get to ski for two or three hours every day."

Lie -3: "I'm going to work for Time Magazine as an assistant to an overseas correspondent. They have promised me a byline within a year."

Lie -4: "My boyfriend won the Megabucks last month and we are planning to buy a summer home in Hawaii and a winter home in Zermat, Switzerland. Neither of us will ever have to work again."

Lie -5: "I've been working on a novel in my spare time and Random House has given me a \$50,000 advance after reading only the first three chapters. They are expecting it to be a bestseller."

Lie -6: (I keep this one for those who are really getting on my nerves) "I'm three months pregnant right now and my boyfriend is the night manager at the local late-night convenience store. If we have enough money after we pay this month's rent, we might travel to Bangor and get married by the justice of the peace and then honeymoon at the Dick Stacey's Motel. Then I figure I can apply for welfare and stay home and watch Gerald and my favorite game shows all day while I wait for the baby."

Cynthia Beckwith is a senior journalism and public management major who would take any of the first five lies if they were offered to her. And might consider the sixth if all else fails.

Response

What is racism?

To the editor:

Is there racism at the University of Maine? There certainly is!

But racism is not merely statements based on prejudice. Racism is attitudes and actions that harm people of color and prevent them from taking advantage of their rights and opportunities. It is both institutions and individuals. Racism, I believe, is prejudice plus the power to hurt, shame, stifle, and destroy its victims.

The pitifully small number of people of color who are students, faculty, staff, and administrators on this campus, much more than Dale Lick's comments, are what racism is all about and what needs to be addressed and changed.

Larry Dansinger
Stillwater

Should the president resign?

To the editor:

"Fire the bum!"

How could President Lick say such an offensive thing?

Dale Lick, in the position he is in, should know better than to quote scientific facts! The truth hurts, now doesn't it? What a discriminatory comment (against whites, if anyone) to say that blacks are better athletes. We hate to be told that we excel at a particular skill and black students must feel the same.

President Lick must know something about sports, however. Has the excitement of Easter Sunday's hockey victory

worn off already?

If you didn't see our hockey players around campus last weekend, it is because they were representing our school in Minnesota. This would not have been possible without the approval of the maximum amount of scholarships to our athletes allowed by the NCAA. Ask Coach Walsh where his team would have been without the aid of these scholarships.

The building of the new baseball team clubhouse to attract future baseball prospects is another of Mr. Lick's ideas. Everyone enjoys a winning team, and thanks to President Lick we have them here, now.

Jim Wilson
Kevin D. Glass

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

**Got a problem?
Have a gripe?
Write a letter to
The Daily
Maine
Campus**

How could Lick ignore the possible bias of the research?

To the editor:

President Lick supported a controversial comment made at last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting by citing a piece of research by Douglas Leavitt regarding alleged athletic advantages in Afro-Americans. We believe that both the comment and the support were thoughtless, but perhaps the

most insulting was his support. It is inappropriate to base such a comment on one piece of research.

We are not questioning the statistical validity (or existence) of Mr. Leavitt's research, as neither of us have had a chance to review it.

We are, however, pointing out that any statistical analysis, and most other scientific methods,

involve biases. Such biases can take on many forms, such as inadequate sample size, non-random samples, inaccurate assumptions, improper hypotheses, and omission of important variables, such as critical sociological and institutional elements.

Whenever one consults, and especially quotes, such research as Mr. Leavitt's, it is imperative

to be conscious of the presence of such bias. For this reason, no singular piece of research can be regarded as a gift of truth from some greater being able to perceive truth.

To back one's argument with a study that may contain any degree of bias, without making mention of the presence of such bias, is very misleading. How this knowledge has escaped a

person with a PhD in math perhaps calls for a study of academic abilities of university presidents nationwide. Are they correlated with shoe size?

John Ernest Schneider
Graduate Student
Department of Economics
Garth Norgen Hirsch
Senior
Department of Geology

'Witch-hunt' to get rid of Dale Lick is 'disgusting'

Enough is enough.

The current campaign to get rid of Dale Lick evokes a spate of clichés: it has all the earmarks of a witch hunt; the tone of media reports suggests that the writers smell blood and are having a field day; the politicians are running for cover like scared rats and taking pot shots from what they think is an alpine peak of moral superiority. The main questions asked as well as the answers are quite clear but beside the point.

Has Lick done stupid things? Yes he has. Has he made bad judgements? Yes he has. But I've been at Orono for forty years and watched a number of presidents come and go. Not only that I've read the history of the university before that. Thus, I can also say, unequivocally, that every president we have ever had has done stupid things and made bad judgements.

Another question: Is Dale Lick popular on this campus? The answer is, "No!" In fact, a few old hands, who don't like being routed out of their easy-going life, don't like him at all. Personally, I don't like him either. Because he condoned the opinion of others, I must stand

by and watch my life's work being paralyzed. But these reactions are beside the point. It's not Dale Lick's business to run a popularity contest. In fact, the most popular president we ever had came close to ruining this place. No. Only one question is to the point.

Is he or is he not the best president for UM? The answer to that is clear: not only is he the best president possible now, he is the best president we've ever had and the idea we could find someone anywhere near as good to replace him is crazy. He is experienced, dynamic, visionary, dedicated, and hard-working: a model of a "work-a-holic." He's on the job here and all over the country 18 hours a day. In fact, that's part of the problem: he was clearly so tired during the senate interview, he didn't say what he meant to say.

Because he supports the teams as many games as he has time for, they say, too, all he is interested in is athletics. That's a lie. He spends little time on athletics. It's the people of the state who are football, basketball, and hockey maniacs.

This brings up another thing: I'm sick of hearing about the Gavett affair. Here Lick was dumb. He should have given Gavett 24 hours to resign and if he didn't do it fire him without any payoff. See how easy hindsight is? But the situation at the time was not so simple: the vote on the bond issue was just ahead. Scandal might jeopardize that. If that had failed, the university would not recover its momentum until well into the next century. In fact, it was the failure of the 1972 bond issue that put us into the impossible

financial mess we are in now. If the media would like to do something constructive for a change, I suggest they put an investigative reporter on the case and find out about it. I'd be glad to provide such a person with an outline.

Our present problems originated in the Longley years. His campaign against the system caused the 1972 bond issue to fail. As a result, the politicians concluded the people didn't want to waste money on higher education. During years of increasing demand for money on all fronts, budget requests for the university were trimmed. Over time, millions had to be taken from maintenance of the physical plant and put into the GE (general education) budget. The physical plant degenerated. We've still not caught up in trying to repair the damage.

The financial mess Lick inherited would scare most people. It's a catch-22 situation: anyone with enough ability to deal with it would know enough to keep away from it. Any replacement would most likely run a "holding operation." That is, float along, act as a referee, smile a lot, and keep out of trouble. Lick is man who in very few years can make Maine a distinguished institution among the major land grant universities in the country.

The situation is disgusting. Pat McCarthy used to be the fall guy. But because of the failure of the 1972 bond issue, he had to operate in a negative political ambience. Still, in spite of many difficulties he did a lot of constructive things. Now, when we've got a dynamic Board of Trustees, the best chancellor we've ever had, a dynamic president, and, because of the success of the '88 bond issue, seem poised at the gateway to a great future, we have self-serving, witch hunts. I'm 72 years old. One of the great things about being 72 is I can say what I think. I say, this whole witch-hunt is disgusting: enough is enough!"

Guest Column by C. F. Terrell

University discredited

To the editor:

I am a student at the University of Maine, an academically and personally embarrassing university for the inane remarks made by Dale Lick. During his tenure as the chief administrator, he has been a constant embarrassment to the university and is now cultivating a national reputation for the university by his recent inappropriate remarks about black athletes. Incompetent actions are most likely to make one forget contributions—the museum artifacts to the athletic facility, his inaction in the covering up of sexual harassment—earlier comments during the awareness program will be boys.

The fact that President Lick apologizes and is sorry has offended "anyone" more serious. He does seem to understand the propriety of his actions that bring disrepute to the University of Maine.

Unfortunately, if he is permitted to continue his tenure as president, we have the "farm" because the university or college seriously consider him a liability. Lick after the media give him his chance to resign.

T.J.

Politics

To the editor:

Resignation?

I am sure by now you have heard about the resignation of President Lick made last Tuesday. Lick's remarks were unfortunate and inappropriate, but the situation is completely blown out of proportion. Asking for his resignation is totally ludicrous and insane.

Many people consider President Lick to be a racist because of his comments. I have met with Lick and worked with him on several occasions and I must say is the most racist I have ever met. He has problems for minorities (black Americans) and tenure than any other in this school's history. He has increased the number of faculty and staff, appointed minority recruiters, and funds for 20 minority scholarships a year for next

Response

University discredited

To the editor:

I am a student at the University of Maine, an athlete, and personally embarrassed for the university for the inappropriate remarks made by President Dale Lick. During his tenure as the chief administrative officer he has been a constant source of embarrassment to this college and is now cultivating a national reputation for himself and the university based on his recent inappropriate remarks on black athletes. Indeed, his recent actions are most sufficient to make one forget his earlier contributions—the selling of museum artifacts to fund an athletic facility, his participation in the covering up of alleged sexual harassment and his earlier comments during a rape awareness program that “boys will be boys.”

The fact that President Lick apologizes and is sorry “if” he has offended “anyone” is even more serious. He does not even seem to understand the inappropriateness of his actions—actions that bring discredit to a fine Landgrant university and the state of Maine.

Unfortunately, if he is permitted to continue his position as president, we have “bought the farm” because no other university or college will seriously consider hiring President Lick after the national media give him his day in the sun.

T.J. Forester

Brewing a “Storm in a Teacup”

To the editor:

It seems to me like the Dale Lick case has been akin to brewing a “Storm in a Teacup.” His comments have agitated legions of “armchair activists,” people who really have no basis to be angered. Just who exactly are the people who have been hurt? The Afro-Americans of the White Majority? I have yet to hear a negative comment from an Afro-American, mostly I have

heard from a few very race-conscious people who have nothing better to do than to move to have Dr. Dale Lick removed.

From my conversations with friends both colored and white there are far, far more pressing concerns to get riled about. If an insult has occurred, then it must have been felt by the Afro-Americans to be branded as people who have been “born to run.” Others insulted may be anti-eugenicists, which would

be utter nonsense considering the number of racists around, overt and covert. As my question above, who are these whiners? Sure I have heard that Jimmy “The Greek” was quietly stuffed away, sure the facts may not be totally accurate.

This reminds me of Vietnam, Central America and the Middle East in that the United States supported corrupt governments and then took action towards South Africa that hurt the very people (the col-

ored people) that they were supposed to be helping by divesting corporate investments. As they say “Unless you know the facts, shut up!” Enough of these short-sighted protesters, if you really want to say something, give to the NAACP fund, the United Negro College fund or the Salvation Army for starters.

Abdul Samad Yusof

Criticism of President Lick is excessive

To the editor:

As a native Southerner who left the South because of my outspoken criticism of racism, teaches a course on the Image of the Black in American Literature, and has published a book about the author of the novel from which “Porgy and Bess” was made (it is in large part a study of the subtleties of portrayal of black experience in DuBose Heyward and his contemporaries), I find the current criticism of President Lick excessive.

I’ve been fighting racism for 40 years, far longer than long enough to know there is racism

in all of us, that sometimes people perceive racism when it is not there, that sometimes we naively echo racism. A poster I designed was criticized as racist because it utilized a spray of cotton bolls in announcing a conference on Southern literature.

President Lick has shown some insensitivity to sexism at Orono and carries the burden of justifiable criticism for paying off a woman’s basketball coach who acted improperly and for a preoccupation with athletics. But in this instance he was only trying, if ineptly, to explain what football and basketball fans have long since

recognized. He did not by any stretch imply that blacks are deficient in intelligence.

Lick can be faulted for naivete in buying an argument that serves to diminish the motivation and application of black athletes and for the uncertain repetition of a second-hand account of one piece of research as if it were conclusive. But those are not hanging offenses.

Lick’s critics in Augusta would appear bent upon showing a recklessness in criticizing Lick greater than that of which they accuse him. This is the most burning issue to hit the state capital in recent years?

An Orono student’s comparison of Lick’s remark to Jimmy the Greek’s assertion that Black athletes lack the intelligence to coach is altogether inappropriate: education should teach students to make necessary distinctions, not leap to inapt comparisons.

A number of recent incidents would suggest that Lick needs to learn caution. But so do his detractors.

William H. Slavick
Professor of English
University of Southern Maine

Politics is the base of attempts to get Lick fired

To the editor:

Resignation?

I am sure by now everyone has heard about the comments President Lick made to the Student Senate last Tuesday regarding black athletes. I feel as though his remarks were unfortunate and inappropriate. I also feel that the situation is getting completely blown out of proportion. Asking for his resignation is totally ludicrous and insane.

Many people consider President Lick to be a racist or prejudiced because of his statement. I have met with President Lick and worked with him on several occasions and one thing I must say is the man is not a racist. He has probably done more for minorities (especially black Americans) during his tenure than any other President in this school’s history. He has increased the number of black faculty and staff, appointed a minority recruiter, and allotted funds for 20 minority scholarships a year for next 3 years.

I don’t think a man with this type of record can be considered a racist, do you?

For the past couple of days I have been wondering why people are asking President Lick to resign. Is it because his statements offended Black Americans? I don’t think so.

Obviously some people have a personal vendetta towards President Lick and are using this incident to get him fired. Maybe they don’t like his policy dealing with sports, the mandatory student life fee, or the way he handled the Peter Gavett situation. Whatever the reason, politics is definitely behind most of the criticism.

Think about this—there are not many Black Americans asking for his resignation and his statements supposedly offended us.

While you’re thinking about that, could someone please tell me what House Speaker John L. Martin and Governor John R. McKernan have done to help Black Americans in Maine? Why haven’t they even pushed

to have Martin Luther King Jr. Day a statewide celebrated holiday?

They have the audacity to ask President Lick’s resignation. You’ve got to be kidding me.

A lot of people have been saying the question that was asked to President Lick was loaded.

“Why is there such a great percentage of minority athletes only in football, only in basketball?”

I don’t think John Gallant expected to get the response he did. How could he?

I think John asked the wrong person the question. Dale Lick does not bring minority athletes to this school, he doesn’t bring any athletes to this school. The coaches do. Maybe the coaches should have been asked that question. Rudy Keeling, Tom Litchburg, and every other coach brings athletes to the University of Maine to help our teams win. They don’t care what color the athletes are (black, white, red, or yellow). If athletes can benefit the

program they are offered scholarships. Dale Lick takes no part in the recruiting process.

The number of minorities playing football and basketball at the University of Maine is lower than most schools of its size. However, the ratio between Black American student athletes and Black American students at this university is rather high. I see this as a problem—it creates stereotypes. The problem was created by the university because in the past it has lacked its efforts to recruit Black American students. This is a problem Dale Lick inherited and is currently working on by hiring a minority recruiter and providing 20 minority scholarships for NON-ATHLETES!

I did not write this article to win points with President Lick or save his job. I’ll be the first to admit his statements were not appropriate. But, he said several times he was only quoting research and he has apologized to anyone whom he has offended.

The reason I am writing is because the newspapers have not told my entire story and have consistently misquoted me. (*The Daily Maine Campus*, “Leaders Criticize Lick’s Comments,” 3/31/89 and the *Portland Press Herald*, “Black Athlete” quote by Lick riles students,” 3/30/89).

The last thing I must say is the reason I and other Black Americans have been successful in certain sports is not because of our genetic make-up or muscle structure. We’ve been successful because of hard work and dedication.

Doug Dorsey
President Afro American
Student Association
Black American Student Athlete

Editor’s note: The quotes in the Daily Maine Campus story that Mr. Dorsey is referring to came from the Associated Press. No reporter from the Campus spoke with Mr. Dorsey in conjunction with that article.

Response

Pure sexist drivelt

To the editor:

To the organizers of Rape Awareness Week:

Sorry people. I may be a male, but that fact alone doesn't make me a rapist. Would you also say blacks make natural athletes, or that gays are child molesters? Reading your pamphlet, I found only half of it to be factual -- the rest was pure sexist drivelt. What do you want--total segregation of the sexes?

Maybe you want men to be made to wear yellow penises with the words "mea culpa" on them?

Rape, like all crimes, can be committed by anyone. I believe all your "good intentions" have succeeded only in creating new barriers between men and women.

Will Day

Student Rights Bill will help insure animal rights

To the editor:

By the time they graduate, many UMaine students will have dissected, experimented on, or hunted down an animal as part of a classroom experience. Until fairly recently, these practices have not been questioned in our society; they were simply considered "OK."

Now, however, more and more students are questioning the various uses of animals in classwork. When ethical and religious objections prevent a student from participating in these practices, what will protect the student's grade?

A bill being considered in the Maine Legislature would protect students' right to say "no" to experiments that they object to on the basis of ethics or religion. A legislative hearing on this issue will be held around April 19.

The Maine Animal Coalition is circulating a petition in favor

of the Student Rights Bill. The petition urges lawmakers to enact policies that will guarantee students a choice between animal experimentation and one of the alternatives available -- interactive computer software, for example.

UMaine's Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is helping to gather signatures for this petition. Look for us at a table in front of the Union (weather permitting) sometime this week. Or come to our next meeting this Tuesday at 5:30 in the 1912 room of the Union.

The Student Rights Bill will allow more of a choice for those students who find themselves places in the uncomfortable position of deciding between their personal ethics and getting a good grade. Student support is especially critical to the passage of this bill.

Linda Francis
SETA

Thanks for helping to make Brian McNaught's visit a big success

To the editor:

The members of the Sexual Orientation Services Committee would like to extend appreciation and congratulations to the participating members of the campus community who helped make the visit to the campus by Brian McNaught, an award winning lecturer and author, such a success and educational experience.

In spite of the fact that five major addresses occurred the same evening of Mr. McNaught's public talk, 101 Neville was filled to capacity to hear of the sequence of events which led him to accept himself as a gay man and also to hear

of his fine work combatting homophobia in major American corporations, including AT&T.

It is through such articulate, humorous, and informative presentations as this one that we hope more people will accept human beings who are lesbians, gay men or bisexual.

Sandra Caron--School of Human Development
Tom Chitrick (Chair)--Protestant Chaplain
Maxene Doty--Counseling Center
Pamela Dumas Serfes--Enrollment
Suzanne Estler--Director, Equal Opportunity

Mary Kay Kasper--Resident Director
Ben Liles (scribe)--Department of Botany/Plant Pathology

Ruth Lockhart--Cutler Health Center
Mark Nutt--student
Matthew Nutt--student
Dwight Rideout--Student Services
Will Steele--student
Bob Sullivan--graduate student

Irene von Hoffmann--Residential Life
Robert Whelan--Retention Program
Rob Zeller--student

The world of drugs -- a sad place to be

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the March 28, 1989 *The Daily Maine Campus* editorial by Kent Forbes.

Are you nuts?
I can think of a hundred different ways to open people's minds to the use and user of drugs in the U.S., but asking people to try them to find out is not one of them.

I am a student here at the university only because five years ago I quit using drugs. I think I have used every psychedelic drug possible: LSD, peyote, mescaline, and magic mushrooms to name a few. I used such drugs to open my mind,

to have spiritual experiences, to have a good time, and to escape for a day or two. And I can tell you from experience that you may get lucky and get those things for a few hours, but you may not.

I myself have spent too many hours in hospitals coming down from them; locked up in jails and psychiatric wards for months, an- tried to jump out and off many things, including on the 14th floor of an apartment complex, thinking that I can fly.

I have seen way too many people die taking these psychedelics willingly and unwillingly. I can't even count

them on my fingers and toes together. I have lain stripped naked and strapped to a bed shot up full of drugs, that I don't even know, by doctors because of these psychedelics.

Let me plead with you, Kent, and any other person thinking of taking psychedelics, get educated about drug use and the user by talking with your friend, neighbors, family, teachers, anybody; not by trying them, because you may end up where I did, and believe me, it's a sad place to be.

Name withheld upon permission of editor.

Maybe it is better to talk about it...

The purpose of this commentary is to respond to the statements made by President Dale Lick at the General Student Senate meeting on Tuesday, March 28. As one of several people present at this meeting, I found his statements unacceptable.

It is both shocking and alarming to think that one of the most prominent public figures in Maine would demonstrate beliefs which are reminiscent of Social Darwinism and other similar theories which assert that one group of people is superior or inferior to another in terms of a specific ability of skill. As a society, we have a tendency to believe that racism, or the act of being a racist, is demonstrated only by derogatory name-calling with terms such as nigger, mic, chink or wop. However, attitudes themselves can be racist and have the potential to promote stereotypes, prejudices, and ethnocentric attitudes.

Guest Column by Jessica Loos

This is the concern that I have with President Lick's statements. They set a poor precedent for people who are not comfortable with racial and cultural diversity. To assert that black people are "naturally" better at certain sports is to make a specific assumption about an entire group of people.

Whether or not Lick was quoting research seems to be the piece of this picture which is in greatest dispute. To me, this aspect is irrelevant. It is simply inappropriate for the president of an institution of higher learning to have made these comments. Furthermore, Lick's response had little or nothing to do with the question which was asked. Some students seem to think the question was

loaded" one. But even if it was, ask yourself, would you have responded this way?

At the very least, President Lick's response demonstrates that he may have a long road to travel toward social awareness and a conscious, very basic sensitivity about issues regarding race, gender, sexual preference, or ethnic background. One must seriously question the sincerity of UMaine in its efforts to ameliorate the status of minorities on campus. Although Lick wants to change the Stein Song and the word "freshman", he declares that blacks are "naturally" better at sports. This statement clearly does not demonstrate a sensitivity for semantics or the connotations of

language in general. Does the university really want to improve the climate here for women, homosexuals, and racial minorities, or are these efforts purely political? "Boys will be boys."

In all fairness Lick has increased the number of academic minority scholarships and stresses his support for the creation of a women's center. Silence is the greatest enemy for those of us who are concerned about prejudice and racism. Lick's resignation would mean a quieting of the issue. Do we hear much anymore about Jimmy the Greek? To force Lick to resign would be to shove the incident under the carpet and rid ourselves of its burdens.

I am not minimizing the offensive, inappropriate nature of Lick's statements, but these are views which many people hold. If Lick is forced to resign, will others mask their prejudices and racial stereotypes? Maybe it is better to talk about it...

Truck ad advent

Greg

(Note: Last week hypothetical situation. Matt and Mike Boun run into (or drive over) St. Paul, Minn. on Adversity. Here is so the stalwart student perienced on the ro four, as taken from

Wednesday, Mar

ORONO, Maine -- huge box of munch Susan Poulin and V (Thanks Susan!). Tru out. Crew is eager, op attempts to rest early Predict sudden, tear adversity. Predict po ment attempts.

—VEAZIE, Maine -- begins fiddling with tes. Seriously consid attempts.

—NEWPORT, VT. High-tailing toward V border as night falls. ed regarding Canadia cedures. Mike sugges door. Matt suggest jokes. Joe suggests p

—SHERBROOKE, p.m.) Gas stop in F Anxiety settles in. B realize reason for g French class is practi at the moment. Engle the old gas pumper Says, "Once you sleep (speaking) girl, y language, no?" Hope that way.

—OTTAWA, Ont. Make first McDonald strawberry shake, get yellow bills for chan Take wheel for Matt, Rt. 17 ... Avoid 18-w from North Pole, Grow edgy. Crew falls cluding co-pilot, Joe

Thursday, M

VERY DARK, Ont. Provincial Police ask sity to stop a mo Adversity's handling road at 150 kilometers kmph zone (90 mph in us radar detectors ar tario. Put detector good-bye to police back up to 90 aga miles, what's the diff relieved in two hours

—SEA OF TRANQU a.m.) Wake up drivin In pre-dawn light, se tains of rocks. Sno Walden Industrial Pl Irony. Take two anti (see ADVE

Sports

Truck adversity adventures

Greg Reid

—(Note: Last week, we presented hypothetical situations Joe Grant, Matt and Mike Bourque, and I might run into (or drive over) on our trip to St. Paul, Minn. on board Truck Adversity. Here is some of the stuff the stalwart student press corps experienced on the road to the final four, as taken from my travel log.)

Wednesday, March 29, 1989

ORONO, Maine — (2 p.m.) Stash huge box of munchies supplied by Susan Poulin and Wells Commons (Thanks Susan!). Truck Adversity sets out. Crew is eager, optimistic. No one attempts to rest early to save strength. Predict sudden, team-crash. Predict adversity. Predict possible abandonment attempts.

—VEAZIE, Maine — (2:05 p.m.) Joe begins fiddling with pack of cigarettes. Seriously consider abandonment attempts.

—NEWPORT, Vt. — (6:05 p.m.) High-tailing toward Vermont-Quebec border as night falls. Questions raised regarding Canadian entrance procedures. Mike suggests knocking on door. Matt suggests Bob Probert jokes. Joe suggests pit stop.

—SHERBROOKE, Que. — (8:26 p.m.) Gas stop in French Canada. Anxiety settles in. Bourque cousins realize reason for good grades in French class is practicing in St. Paul at the moment. English speaking little old gas pumper relieves anxiety. Says, "Once you sleep with an English (speaking) girl, you learn the language, no?" Hope to learn French that way.

—OTTAWA, Ont. — (10:55 p.m.) Make first McDonald's stop. Order strawberry shake, get back pink and yellow bills for change. Not happy. Take wheel for Matt, head North on Rt. 17 ... Avoid 18-wheelers coming from North Pole, Soviet Siberia. Grow edgy. Crew falls off to sleep, including co-pilot, Joe. Thanks, Joe.

Thursday, March 30

VERY DARK, Ont. — (1:45 a.m.) Provincial Police asks Truck Adversity to stop a moment. Admires Adversity's handling of cow-path / road at 150 kilometer per hour in 90 kmph zone (90 mph in a 55). Reminds us radar detectors are illegal in Ontario. Put detector away and wave good-bye to police officer. Crank back up to 90 again. Kilometers, miles, what's the difference? Will be relieved in two hours.

—SEA OF TRANQUILITY — (5:30 a.m.) Wake up driving across Moon. In pre-dawn light, see rocks. Mountains of rocks. Snow. Rocks. See Walden Industrial Plant on hill. Note Irony. Take two anti-adversity pills, (see ADVERSITY page 19)

Rose escapes allegations on opening day

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose basked in adulation instead of accusation, still a hero in his hometown.

Gambling allegations against the Cincinnati manager were pushed aside for a minute Monday when a sellout crowd stood and cheered and chanted "Pete! Pete!" and Reds owner Marge Schott planted a kiss on his cheek.

"I guess my favorite thing is just the fact that baseball's started again," Rose said.

It was the 103rd opening day in Cincinnati, and Rose was back in his element at Riverfront Stadium.

There had been some question whether Rose would be there this year when the Reds opened against the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

But with major league baseball's investigation of Rose still incomplete, he was sitting in the dugout on a sunny afternoon doing one of the things he enjoys most — talking baseball.

"You always know it's going to be a good crowd when it's 10 minutes after 12 o'clock and you look and there's people already in the Bob Uecker seats," Rose said, glancing at the upper deck.

Cameras followed him everywhere, one of the inconveniences he's tolerated since baseball announced two weeks ago that he's the subject of a major investigation, reportedly about his gambling.

The latest related development was Monday morning, when restaurant owner Ronald Peters, linked to Rose's alleged betting in news reports, announ-

ed his intent in court to plead guilty to federal charges of cocaine distribution and lying on an income tax return.

Peters, his attorney and federal authorities declined to comment on whether Peters had any gambling involvement with Rose, as alleged in published reports. There's been no suggestion that Rose was linked to the cocaine allegations, but published reports have identified Peters as a bookie who took bets made on behalf of Rose.

Rose has denied that Peters is his "principal bookmaker," as stated in a Sports Illustrated story.

The cloud of controversy carried over to Monday morning, when overcast skies and rain covered Cincinnati. But by early afternoon, the sun had broken through.



Senior Bob Corkum, playing earlier this season against Michigan State, is one of the seniors UMaine will lose next year. He has been an integral part of the team that has made two final four appearances in as many years.

Conversation with a special 'fan'

Greg Reid

The NCAA final four is more of a fan all-star weekend than a championship tournament. While Seattle melted under the lights of network television and felt the weight of basketball's million dollar profits, the Twin Cities welcomed 15,000 fans with the hospitality born of 4 a.m. rides to practice and the excitement of your first pair of double runners.

Michigan State, Minnesota, Maine and Harvard were the only teams in the tournament, but hockey fans from all over the country came to St. Paul: Bee Gees from Bowling Green were cheering for the Spartans, No-Daks from North Dakota were singing drinking songs with Gophers, and Badgers from Wisconsin were dancing with Bananas the Bear.

This was the weekend Harvard claimed its first national championship in any sport and Lane MacDonald was named the Hobey Baker Award winner as this year's top player in the game.

The Hobey Baker is a strange award. It recognizes the best individual player of a game that can't be played individually. Baker was Princeton's two-

sport legend who supposedly epitomized the ideals of college sports: scholarship, athletic excellence, class in victory and class in defeat.

Hobart Amory Hare Baker set university records in football and hockey, flew as a fighter in the Great War, and died testing aircraft in 1918. His legend was his character, not his records. But the his award typically goes to the player with the best statistics and the most effective public relations campaign.

I stood next to a rather odd-looking guy amid the 200 or so people at the Bears' pregame send-off at the Holiday Inn-Town Square.

He looked strangely out of place, this pale, thin man in his black sweater with a burned orange "P" on his chest. He nodded to me and smiled, turning his eyes to the center of the room. Six red-and-white costumed Badger fans led the Maine fans in anti-Minnesota cheers.

The guy laughed to himself.

"This is what it's all about," he said, running his hand through his short blond hair.

"Are you a Maine alum?" I asked trying to place the guy's face. He couldn't have been much more than 26 or 27 but his gray eyes had the look of having seen a lot in so few years.

"No," he said, shaking his head slowly. "Princeton."

To most of the people in the room, Princeton meant nothing more than an 8-2 Maine victory in December and a non-scholarship basketball team coming within a point of sending Georgetown to the biggest upset in its history.

But this was St. Paul. Princeton was Baker's school. St. Paul was the home of F. Scott Fitzgerald, the university's most famous dropout, and the capital The Land of 10,000 Outdoor Hockey Rinks come October. Somehow this Princeton guy fit in.

For a moment, the guy looked 100

(see FANS page 19)

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RIVER GUIDES needed for whitewater rafting trips in Maine. For more info, Call: 725-2255, or contact: Career Center at Wingate Hall.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: in area of Lengyl Gym; Woman's ring. Gold with black oval; REWARD. Call: J. Cyr 827-7627

LOST: Blue Binder with Mexican flag sticker. Lost in Little Hall vicinity. If found please CALL: 942-4815 and leave message. REWARD!

LOST: Gloves, Scarfs, Hats, Books, Glasses - looking for our owners. We can be FOUND at the Information Center in the Union, Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 3 PM.

LOST: CTI KNEE BRACE-blue; Last seen Friday Feb 24 in the shelves outside Wells. It was in a blue LL Bean back pack. Any information, please call 435 Hart Hall at 581-4729. No questions will be asked.

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Bosox drop opener

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, losers of their first 21 games last year, won their season opener Monday, beating the American League East champion Boston Red Sox 5-4 on Craig Worthington's 11th-inning single.

Boston's Roger Clemens, who promised to pitch a no-hitter on opening day, was chased in the eighth inning.

In the ninth, Baltimore put runners on first and third for Worthington, who grounded out. But the rookie came through in the 11th after Mickey Tet-

leton walked and took third on Randy Milligan's hit-and-run single.

After Mike Smithson replaced Bob Stanley, Worthington flared a 1-0 pitch into left-center field past Ellis Burks' dive, foiling a Boston formation of five infielders.

Brian Holton, acquired in an off-season trade that sent Eddie Murray to Los Angeles, pitched 4 1/3 scoreless innings for the victory. Stanley entered after Lee Smith left with a pulled groin and took the loss.

Yacht club to appeal

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Yacht Club on Monday refused to surrender the America's Cup while contesting the court-ordered forfeiture of the trophy to defeated New Zealand challenger Michael Fay.

"We believe that we are so right and the decision was so wrong, not only for us but for the future of the Cup," said Patrick Goddard, San Diego Yacht Club commodore.

"Our decision to appeal was not an easy one and was reached with care and deliberation," Goddard said. "Going to court is not our preference. For over 100 years we have been sailors and competitors, and we believe the yacht races should be decided on the water."

The appeals process could take about a year, leaving adrift the fate of the next Cup race.

The filing with the appellate division of the New York Supreme Court will ask that it overturn last week's decision by New York State Supreme Court Justice Carmen Ciparick that disqualified the

club's use of a catamaran against New Zealand's monohull.

Goddard said more was at issue than the potential loss of a \$1.2 billion economic windfall the San Diego region expected to realize from staging a full-fledged regatta in 1991.

He said "the pride and dignity" of the yacht club also was on the line.

Fay's challenge, which upset San Diego's plan for a 1991 multinational race and spawned the continuing series of legal skirmishes, was launched under the banner of the Mercury Bay Boating Club.

Dennis Conner skippered the SDYC's 60-foot catamaran, Stars & Stripes, to an easy sweep of Fay's 133-foot, single-hulled sloop in the best of three Cup series off San Diego last September.

The New York court, which serves as arbiter of America's Cup disputes, ruled that use of the two-hulled catamaran created a gross mismatch and violated the spirit of the Deed of Gift, the document governing Cup competition.

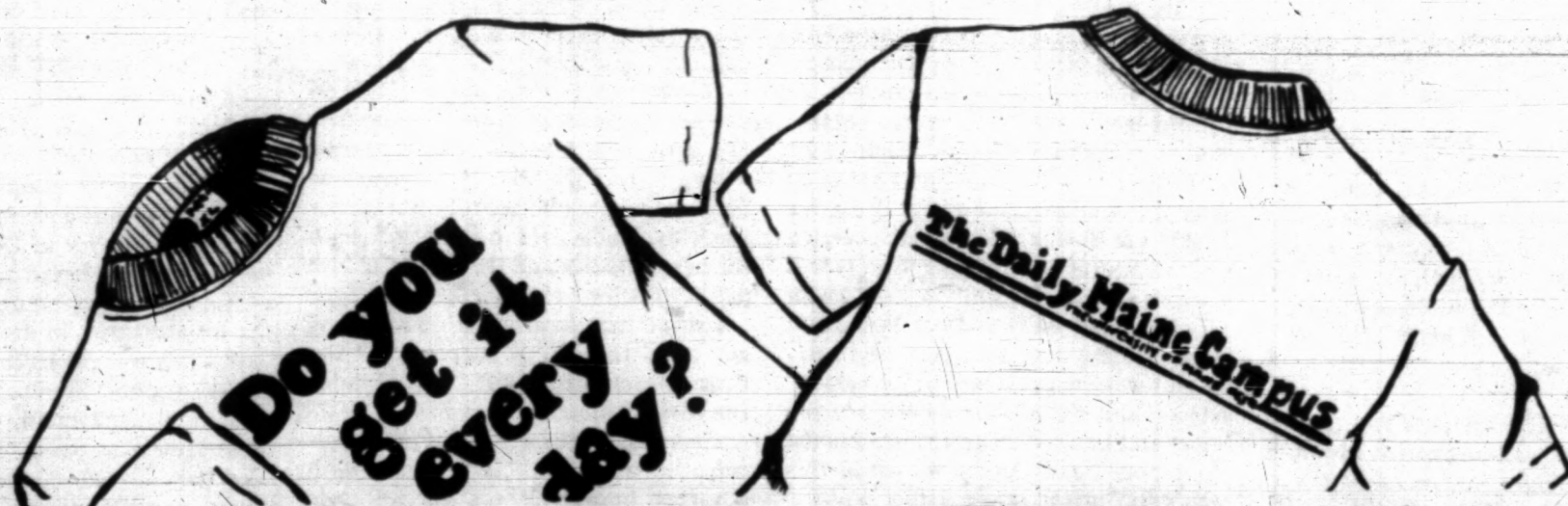
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•Advers

doze off again.

BRIDGE BETWEEN SA MARIE, Ont. AND SA MARIE, Mich.— (7 a.m.) V Soo country. Wish for sud Toot at 1988 NCAA hockey Lakers working on chain-gan bridge. Adversity crew wa Coach Frank Anzalone — alr at world for height — shakes waves again.

—UPPER PENINSULA, MI a.m.) Note 16-to-1 ratio residents. Note 20-to-1 ratio women. Understand why H hung out here. Time zone con Argue about losing, making t care. Hate math.

—SOMEWHERE, Wis. — Wish for Bear defeat week bef Providence. Disgusted for self for driving to Wisconsin. Se Maine car on road. Am glad n one stupid enough to drive t hockey games.

—ST. PAUL, Minn. — (Credentials not at Civic Cent drove 1,700 miles to watch gan dive. Contemplate Peace Corp Credentials show up, enter ri hit with local and Maine med interviews. Radio interviews. from President Bush. Sign m Feel very cool. (4:30 p.m.) Tru sity learns of happenings back sity Adversity. Not surprised, Adversity. Bury Maine sv Change plates on truck. Cl Michigan State media. Fin quotes interchangeable. (From Thursday to Saturd

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(continued from page 17)

doze off again.

BRIDGE BETWEEN SAULTE ST. MARIE, Ont. AND SAULTE ST. MARIE, Mich. — (7 a.m.) Wake up in Soo country. Wish for sudden death. Toot at 1988 NCAA hockey champion Lakers working on chain-gang at base of bridge. Adversity crew waves. Laker Coach Frank Anzalone — already angry at world for height — shakes fist. Crew waves again.

—UPPER PENINSULA, Mich. — (8:15 a.m.) Note 16-to-1 ratio of bars-to-residents. Note 20-to-1 ratio of men to women. Understand why Hemingway hung out here. Time zone confuses crew. Argue about losing, making time. Don't care. Hate math.

—SOMEWHERE, Wis. — (1:25 p.m.) Wish for Bear defeat week before against Providence. Disgusted for self and others for driving to Wisconsin. See another Maine car on road. Am glad not the only one stupid enough to drive this far for hockey games.

—ST. PAUL, Minn. — (4:15 p.m.) Credentials not at Civic Center. Realize drove 1,700 miles to watch games at local dive. Contemplate Peace Corps. ... (4:20) Credentials show up, enter rink. Instant hit with local and Maine media. TV. interviews. Radio interviews. Phone call from President Bush. Sign movie deal. Feel very cool. (4:30 p.m.) Truck Adversity learns of happenings back at University Adversity. Not surprised, President Adversity. Bury Maine sweatshirts. Change plates on truck. Claim to be Michigan State media. Find coaches' quotes interchangeable.
(From Thursday to Saturday, Truck

Adversity crew disbanded and played reporter. Notebook opens again in the middle of trip home.)

Saturday, April 1

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — (10:30 p.m.) Matt scores moral victory with first-confirmed roadkill — gopher. High-fives breaks up monotony. Joe sleeps.

Sunday, April 2

TOLEDO, Ohio — (9:30 a.m.) Take the wheel for Marathon Matt, who has consumed four Jolts, three Mountain Dews and two cups of coffee. Suffering from coronary trouble. Matt comments on Joe's hellacious co-piloting skills. Joe sleeps.

CHEEKTOWAGA, NY — (1:20 p.m.) Mike drives, Matt ponders distance to Moon compared to distance travelled so far. Remind Matt of Sudbury, Ont. Matt stops pondering. Joe sleeps. Confirms suspicions Joe has lapsed into coma due to extended time away from Old Town. Fear permanent damage. Mike steps on it.

—CARMEL, MAINE — (1:45 a.m.) Heated discussion about recent topics on Campus Adversity takes place. Reaffirm more important things in life than sports writing. Get righteous about racism. Grow angry about it. Hope we learn from misleading questions and not-so-well thought out responses to misleading questions.

Greg Reid, is a senior from Sharon, Mass. who, like Joe, Matt and Mike, would be glad to sit down with you and the beer you buy them and talk hockey, roadtrips, and scenic Saulte St. Marie.

•Fans

(continued from page 17)

years old. Then he smiled. "Do you think Maine will win it all?" I asked.

"That doesn't really matter, does it?" he said. "As long as these people are here, that's the point."

He sounded like he went to academics-before-athletics Princeton. Ivy-on-the-walls Princeton.

"They made the semis last year," I said. "They say they want to go a step further this year."

He laughed at Bananas, who swivelled his hips at an older couple. "Only a champion remembers the champion, the game-winning play," he said.

Was this guy a graduate philosophy major? "The final four is like any other holiday, really. Do you remember what you got for Christmas every year or do you just remember Christmas?"

I raised an eyebrow. Scores told the story. Goals and assists and championships and trophies were what hockey meant. Isn't that what everybody came to Minnesota for this weekend?

Not exactly.

Ah iron miner named Goofus from upper-Michigan has cheered for his State

Spartans faithfully since he dropped out in 1968. Wisconsin graduate and Hartford Whalers' scout Dave McNab plans his calendar — work and social — around these games. And every April Boston University Elliot Dribben takes time off from his job at John Hancock in Boston and brings his battle with Cerebral Palsy to the festivities, whether they're in St. Paul, Providence, R.I., or Detroit.

Scores? Stats? Who cares if that helmet was a little too big or a little too small. It was the last thing Santa ever left under the tree.

"This is a holiday by itself," the guy said. "A lot of emotion. A lot of memories."

I looked around the room as people started to cheer. The Bears were coming out of the elevators. The guy wished me well and I felt his hand clap on my shoulder. Or I thought I did.

"I missed your name," I said as he faded into the crowd. His mouth moved.

"Hobey," I thought he said. "Hobey Baker."

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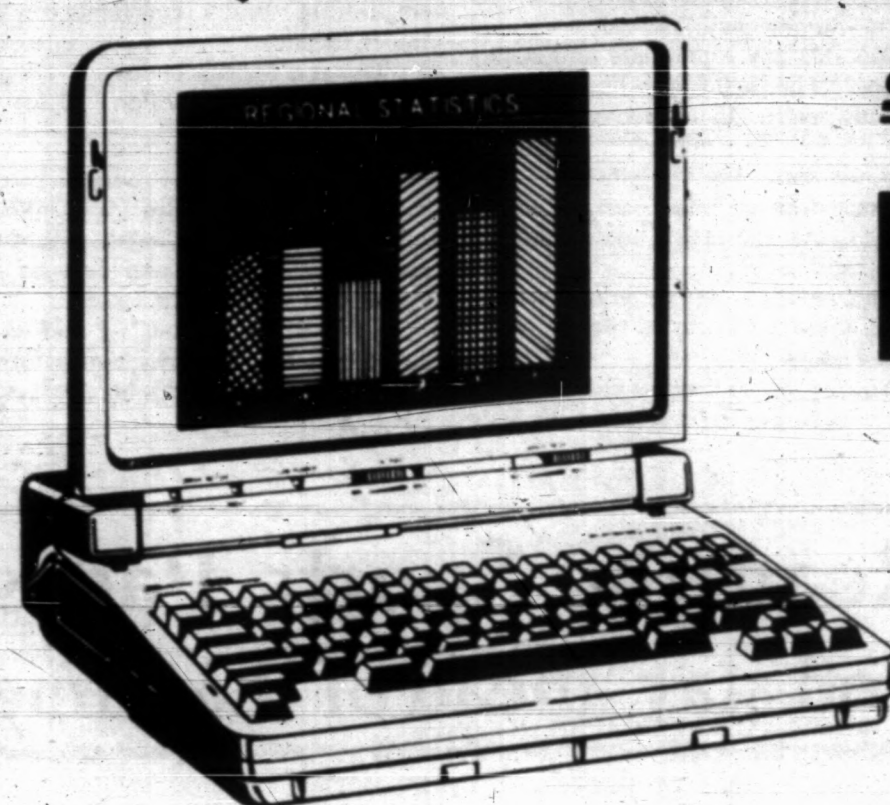
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