

Fall 9-2-1986

Maine Campus September 02 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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(PICS photo)

the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 99 no. 2

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, September 2, 1986

Campus name change becomes official

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

Ceremonies, painting over signs, and displaying the new university seal all marked the name change of the Orono campus to the University of Maine this summer.

The elimination of "at Orono" from the university's title became official on July 16, the same day UMaine Chancellor Jack E. Freeman resigned after two weeks in office.

The ceremony included a speech by Gov. Joseph E. Brennan and the painting over of the words "at Orono" on a University of Maine sign.

"I sense a renewed pride in the Orono campus, and the name change is a reflection of that renewed spirit," said Rep. Stephen Bost (D-Orono), sponsor of the name change bill.

The name change was put before the legislature three times in the past four years. The bill was passed by the 112th Legislature after being recommended by the Visiting Committee in its report issued last winter.

"The faculty, alumni, and especially the students I have talked to, really the name change is long overdue," Bost said.

The university was originally called the Maine State College of Agriculture

and Mechanics, and in 1897 it was renamed the University of Maine. When the seven-campus system was developed in 1968, the Orono campus was designated the University of Maine at Orono.

The system of campuses was called the University of Maine until July 16, when its name changed to the University of Maine System. The other six campuses



Stephen Bost (Campus photo)

will retain the same names.

Along with repainting the signs around campus and the new university seal, parking decals, catalogs, brochures, and identification cards have all been changed to reflect the new name. The university is also in the process of changing its stationery, but will do so as offices use up the old paper.

Woodbury appointed system chancellor

by Ned Porter
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert L. Woodbury, president of the University of Southern Maine, was appointed chancellor of the University of Maine System by the board of trustees on Aug. 25. He will assume office Sept. 15.

He filled the vacancy created by the unexpected resignation of Jack E. Freeman.

"I think I want to continue the momentum started by the Visiting Committee," Woodbury said Monday.

"I don't think the resignation seriously impeded that momentum. I think at the time there was shock over Freeman's resignation," he said.

"Building a quality institution is a long-term project," he said. "Short-term events aren't that critical."

Freeman stunned the educational and political communities when he resigned July 16, just two weeks after taking office.

In his resignation letter to Joseph G. Hakanson, chairman of the board of trustees, Freeman cited what he considered to be a poor public and political climate as reasons for his departure.

"In my seven and a half years at USM I've enjoyed a good working relationship with the legislature. It has to be a continuing relationship and I expect it to be," Woodbury said.

Addressing what many may consider the problem of his possible bias toward USM, Woodbury said meeting the needs of an expanded constituency, parts of which may be at odds, was inherent in promotions.

"If you're an academic administrator coming up through the ranks, your concerns grow from parochial to broader ranged. I'm now moving to position where I'm working with seven campuses."

Woodbury was one of two final candidates for the post.

The other, Richard E. Barringer, is the director of State Planning. Both were candidates in the previous search for a chancellor.

President of USM since 1979, Woodbury came from the University of Massachusetts where he was a professor in the School of Education.

He had served also as acting vice chancellor for student affairs, associate provost, and an associate dean of the School of Education.

He taught previously at the California Institute of Technology.

Engineering program approved for USM

by Linda McGivern
Staff Writer

The UMaine Board of Trustees has unanimously approved a plan establishing a baccalaureate degree program in electrical engineering between the University of Southern Maine and the University of Maine.

In the July 21 issue of the *Bangor Daily News*, Norman Smith, dean of engineering at UMaine, said the USM program could apply for accreditation in 1990 or 1991. Smith said it would cost an estimated \$100,000 to install a sophomore-year electrical engineering program at USM.

Two UMaine electrical engineering professors, William Peake and Walter Turner, will begin teaching sophomore electrical engineering courses at USM this semester. There are 10 points to the plan, beginning with the introduction of a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering to be offered at USM in the fall. They are as follows:

- Starting September 1986, USM will be offering a BSEE degree primarily to part-time and adult students.

- That program will be similar to UMaine's present BSEE degree program.

- The electrical engineering courses will be taught by full-time UMaine faculty in residence at USM.

- Students who complete the existing freshman program at USM will be ac-

cepted into the UMaine program at USM. Students may transfer between the campuses.

- A UMaine faculty member will serve as coordinator and will report to electrical engineering officials at UMaine and USM.

- One board of visitors will survey programs at both campuses.

- An external foundation for equipment and financial support of the engineering program should be formed at both UMaine and USM. This support will come primarily from businesses in southern Maine.

- The USM electrical engineering department will move as quickly as possible for separate accreditation. Un-

til that time, USM graduates will receive a degree from UMaine.

- There will be a joint USM/UMaine committee to evaluate progress of the new program. —The joint program is expected to result in continuing collaboration and cooperation between USM and UMaine for seminars, research, and industrial interaction.

Francis Brown, a BOT member, said he commended the faculties of both USM and UMaine for their willingness to place the needs of the state of Maine above their local concerns. He said a sound program has now been developed for bringing an electrical engineering degree to southern Maine.



(Campus photo)

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The Birthline Pregnancy Test Clinic is held every Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Taylor Osteopathic Hospital, 268 Stillwater Ave., in Bangor. Clients should use the Emergency Entrance and follow the signs to the Lower Level Conference Room. The clinic is free and no appointment is necessary. All tests are private, confidential, and give immediate results. For more information, please call 1-800-492-0109, and not the hospital.

MISC

Golf team tryouts begin September 2. Contact Art Guesman, 102 East Annex or Penobscot Valley Country Club after 1 p.m. weekdays.

Resolve to get in shape this fall? Give Hilltop Health Club a call at x4809.

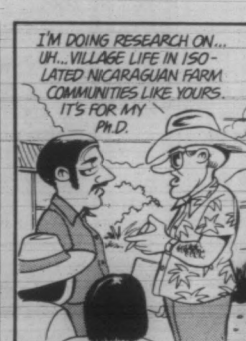
Classified ads will be free of charge until further notice.

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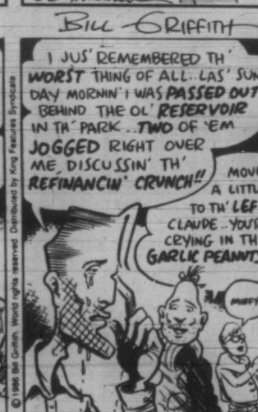
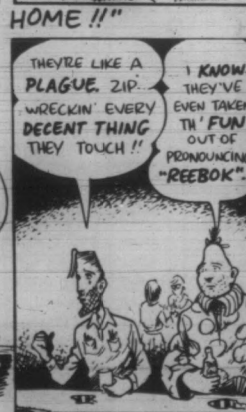
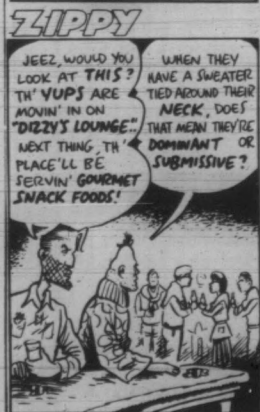


by Berke Breathed

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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New campus president assumes Johnson's post

With the start of classes, a new president undertakes the responsibility and benefits of running UMaine.

Dr. Dale W. Lick, 48, president for eight years of Georgia Southern College, was chosen in June to replace Arthur M. Johnson.

The UMaine board of trustees set up a search committee in January to find a replacement for Johnson from a field of 86 applicants.

"I think I can give them their money's worth," Lick said in a June 25 *Bangor Daily News* article.

Lick will receive an annual salary of \$92,000, a \$16,000 increase over the sum paid to Johnson each year.

The salary will be "consistent with what I would have made starting in July" at Georgia Southern, Lick said in the *Bangor Daily News* article.

"A fair number of eyebrows will be raised" over the salary increase, Lick added, saying that he hoped people in the state would give him a year to prove himself.

He expressed hope for a "whole new era of cooperation" between the various campuses in the UMaine system and said he was confident he could work well with the new UMaine chancellor. Dr. Robert L. Woodbury, president of the University of Southern Maine, will become UMaine chancellor on Sept. 15.

Lick was selected on the recommendation of Dr. Jack E. Freeman, who took over as chancellor of the UMaine system on July 1 and resigned a little over two weeks later.

Freeman described Lick as "an

outstanding educator, an experienced academic leader and an effective administrator and spokesman for higher education."

Lick said people could expect "substantial changes" at UMaine, but "the curriculum basically will remain the same."

At Georgia Southern, Lick played a key role in turning the college into a Division I campus athletically. The Georgia Southern football team won the Division I national championship last year.

Lick said athletic programs would play a key role in enhancing UMaine, but said that athletic programs, as well as academic programs, would have to be reviewed. The new UMaine president will receive other administrative benefits, including use of a home on campus, use of a car, a term life insurance policy, health insurance coverage and free tuition.

Lick received bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics at Michigan State University and earned a Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of California at Riverside in 1965.

Prior to his presidency at Georgia Southern, Lick was dean of the School of Sciences and Health Professions at Old Dominion University, vice president for academic affairs at Russell Sage College and chairman of the department of mathematics at Drexel University.

A Quaker, Lick and his wife, Marilyn, have three children; Kitty, 22, Diana, 20 and Ronald, 17.



A view of Stevens Hall in Autumn.

(Campus photo)

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Maine Center for the Arts
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World/U.S. News

Report released on Camaroon disaster

YAOUNDE, Camaroon (AP) — U.S. scientists studying the eruption of volcanic gases that claimed more than 1,700 lives said Monday the victims died of asphyxiation related to respiratory or cardiac failure.

In the first written report to the government, the U.S. forensic pathologists also largely ruled out the possibility of seismic or volcanic activity as the cause of the deadly gas that spewed out of Lake Nios on Aug. 21.

Their preliminary report said the cloud of gas contained large amounts of carbon dioxide and hydrogen sulfide gas. It said, "the gas cloud probably changed character as it moved away from the lake, probably due to the oxidation of the

sulphur compounds."

The sulphur compounds combined with water droplets in the air to form the acids that burned many of the survivors on the face, arms, trunk and legs, according to the report.

But, it said, "virtually all survivors should recover fully with no disability."

There are several other international teams studying the disaster in northwestern Camaroon, and the Americans have filed a summary of their preliminary report.

"We are about 95 percent confident that the report is an accurate assessment," said Navy Cmdr. Michael Clark, a forensic expert called in by the

U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance.

Cdr. Glenn Wagner, another member of the four-man U.S. team said, "We covered as many bases as we could given the circumstances."

The Americans spent two days in the Lake Nios region examining the lake, and also conducted autopsies and interviewed survivors in the hospitals in the villages of Wum and Nkambe.

Clark and Wagner told the Associated Press a final report to await further examinations of human and animal tissue samples sent to the United States and the completion of studies by a group of U.S. geologists still examining the lake.

Their preliminary report was the first

to be presented officially to the government by the various research teams that arrived last week along with thousands of aid supplies.

An Italian group left Camaroon Sunday while Israeli, French and Japanese teams are still in the field.

Wagner and Clark said the Americans found no traces of cyanide or carbon monoxide, which had been considered possible causes of deaths, but further laboratory testing would be required to check that finding.

The scientists declined to discuss the geological or chemical causes of the disaster, saying a complete study of the findings by the different teams had not been completed.

Bombing in Johannesburg leaves 21 injured

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A bomb left at the parcel counter Monday blew out the front of a store in a middle-class white suburb of Durban. Police said 18 blacks and whites were injured, including a 3-year-old girl.

"The whole place was filled with smoke within minutes," said Larry McDonald, a pharmacist. "There was chaos. People were screaming and running." Dr. John Keenan, acting chief of emergency services for Natal province,

said the 3-year-old white child and four other people were seriously wounded. The government and witnesses said the casualties were 12 employees and six customers.

It was the ninth bombing since the government imposed a nationwide state of emergency June 12 in an attempt to quell racial unrest and started arresting thousands of people without charges.

The bomb demolished the front windows of a Pick 'n Pay store in the Mont-

plosions, the last of which was Aug. 2 in Walvis Bay on the Atlantic coast.

No one has claimed responsibility for any of the attacks, but the government blames guerrillas of the African National Congress, which is outlawed in South Africa. ANC headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia, has refused to confirm or deny involvement.

According to government figures, 284 people have been killed in racial unrest since June 12.

clair shopping center and tore a hole in the ceiling, said Vernon Mitchell, general manager of the chain of budget department stores.

He said the bomb was deposited at the counter where customers leave their bags and packages while shopping. The counter and a nearby cigarette and candy kiosk were destroyed.

Two of the previous bombings occurred in Durban. Eight people have been killed and 145 wounded in the nine ex-

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is at The University of Maine

Gordon Clapp Travel Services has opened its third office in the state in the Memorial Union at the University of Maine at Orono.

As at the firm's Bangor & Portland offices, Gordon Clapp Travel Services at the University provides the full range of vacation and commercial travel counseling and arrangements. Especially convenient for students, faculty and administration, the office is easily accessible to Orono and Old Town residents as well.

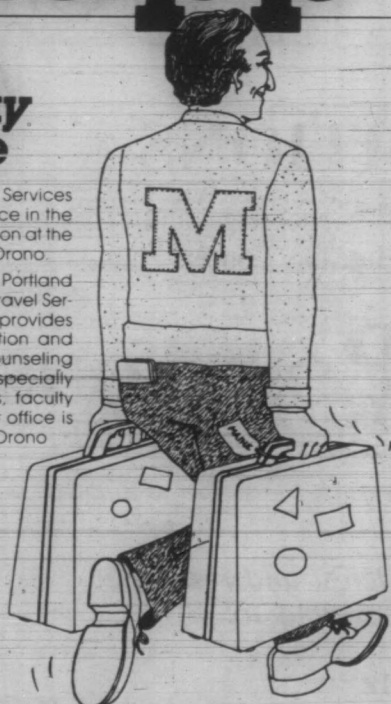
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American reporter held in Soviet jail for investigation

MOSCOW (AP) — The wife of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff said Monday that Soviet authorities plan to keep him in jail for a 10-day investigation before deciding whether to release him or charge him with spying.

Ruth Daniloff called the investigation "a complete farce" and said she feared her husband would be put on trial.

Mortimer B. Zuckerman, chairman of U.S. News & World Report, the weekly magazine that employs Daniloff, calling the jailing "a phony arrest based on contrived circumstances."

Zuckerman flew here on Monday from Washington and said he would meet with senior Soviet officials Tuesday to press for release of the 52-year-old newsman.

Daniloff told his wife he was jumped by eight KGB agents Saturday after meeting a Soviet acquaintance who gave him a package later found to contain two maps marked "top secret" and

photographs of Soviet military installations.

Mrs. Daniloff and the couple's 16-year-old son, Caleb, spent about an hour with him on Monday in an annex of east Moscow's Lefortovo Prison.

U.S. Consul General Roger Daley accompanied them to Lefortovo but was not present for the meeting with Daniloff.

Daniloff was interrogated for four hours Saturday in Lefortovo. His wife said he was questioned again Monday, but she gave no details.

Outside the prison, Mrs. Daniloff told reporters her husband "will be held for 10 days ... (Then) they will decide whether they are going to release him or charge him."

She said both Daniloff and KGB investigator Valery D. Sergodeyev mentioned the time limit. Whether the 10 days would be counted from his arrest Saturday was not clear, she said.

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Ghaddafi renounces Reagan, vows to keep fighting

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Moammar Ghaddafi celebrated his 17th anniversary as Libya's leader Monday by deriding President Reagan and praising Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, saying the Libyans and Russians share common interests.

"Reagan is a madman, physically and psychologically sick," Gaddafi told a flag-waving crowd of 5,000 in Green Square, gathered to hail the Sept. 1, 1969, military coup that brought him to power.

As the crowd held aloft his portrait and applauded, the 44-year-old colonel

gestured with a silver pointer as he vowed to recruit an army from Central America, Africa and Asia if the United States did not cease what he called its confrontational policies.

"If Reagan doesn't stop his stupidities I will form an international army to fight America everywhere, and I'm sure that in a few years the world will be rid of this new Nazi empire," he said.

The crowd shouted, "When you call us, O commander, we will leap into the fire!"

Flanked by Soviet officials, Gaddafi later reviewed a 90-minute military

parade by more than 18,000 soldiers and Soviet-made tanks, SA-5 surface-to-air missiles and Scud ground-to-ground missiles.

Gaddafi mixed insults to Reagan and criticism of U.S. policy in his speech with compliments for Moscow, which he said stood by its responsibilities toward Libya.

The Soviets have supplied Libya with two frigates, MiG jet fighters and military transport planes to replace losses from U.S. attacks in the Gulf of Sidra in March and on Tripoli and Benghazi in April.

Gaddafi's anti-American outburst came after four months of silence following the U.S. air raid on April 15, when sites hit included his home in Tripoli. An adopted baby daughter was one of those killed in the air strikes.

Washington said the strike was in retaliation for purported Libyan support of terrorist attacks which killed Americans.

In the face of U.S. warnings of a new, more extensive strike if Libya were found to be plotting terrorist acts, Gaddafi said Libyans would fight, "men and women in every street in every trench, if American forces come to our shores."

Earthquake hits Soviet city

KISHINEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Work crews cleaned up Monday after an earthquake that officials said killed one person, injured hundreds and damaged 2,300 buildings. The city was calm, and children went off to their first day of school.

Cars and vans with loudspeakers patrolled major streets of Kishinev, which has a population of 640,000 and is the capital of Moldavia. They advised residents that everything was under control after Sunday's quake.

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, quoted Deputy Mayor Viadimir Tkachenko as saying 20 percent of the damaged buildings would be repaired and restored to use. He said nothing of the other buildings, but his comment implied they would be razed.

Damage to most buildings in the center of the city appeared minor.

Broken windows and cracked masonry were visible in some.

The roof collapsed at a five-story granite structure housing three Moldavian government ministries, and cornices and eaves were broken. The foundation of a 15-story tower under construction appeared to have been undermined.

Izvestia said most of the buildings damaged were old. It added that at least one built to resist earthquakes, a dormitory for workers' families, was "deformed" by the tremor.

The earthquake hit Romania and neighboring Moldavia, a small republic in the southwest corner of the Soviet Union, at 1:28 a.m. Sunday. It registered 6.5 on the Richter scale at its epicenter about 120 miles west of Kishinev.

A quake measuring 6 on the scale is regarded as capable of causing severe damage.

Soviet ship collides with freighter in the Black Sea

MOSCOW (AP) — A 61-year-old Soviet ship big enough to carry at least 870 passengers collided with a freighter at night in the Black Sea and sank with a loss of lives, officials said Monday. They did not give a casualty figure.

Foreign radio monitors said they did not hear a distress signal after the collision between the passenger ship and the Soviet freighter Sunday night.

Search and rescue operations continued Monday night, about 20 hours after the ship went down, according to officials in the Black Sea ports of Odessa and Novorossiysk.

A Naval Ministry official said by telephone late Monday that the freighter

remained afloat. He would not answer other questions.

Soviet media carried only a brief statement from the Communist Party Central Committee and Soviet government. It was the second sinking of a Soviet passenger liner in seven months.

The official announcement,

distributed by the Tass news agency, said only that the 17,053-ton Admiral Nakhimov "collided with a cargo ship not far from Novorossiysk" and sank "on the night of Aug. 31."

It did not say how many people were aboard, how many were dead, if any foreigners were among the passengers or what route the ship was following.

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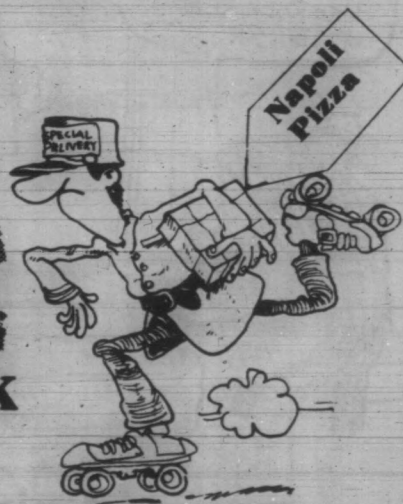
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Editorial

Summer review

Ned Porter

It seems as if there have been more changes in the UMaine system this summer than there have been in the past year, but perhaps that is just a trick of perspective — if there's nothing going on, whatever happens seems like something big.

This is the UMaine summer in review.

We got a new chancellor, who was pleased and looking forward to the challenge of our system, and who received an appreciable raise — to the tune of \$114,000 a year. He was challenged for about a week and a half, and then, it is presumed, he was overwhelmed. So we have another new chancellor. We wish him luck, and hope he stays at least through the end of the month. There is also a new president on this campus this year.

UMO dropped its O on one of the few nice days all summer (and that was also the day the chancellor dropped us), so now it's just UM. Rep. Stephen Bost, D-Orono, said "I sense a renewed pride in the Orono campus, and the name is a reflection of that renewed spirit." Well, here we are at UM ... Are we sensing renewed spirit yet?

Dropping the O was suggested by the Visiting Committee, who made a big splash last spring with

its recommendations to improve the state's university system. The report was conspicuous by its absence in the sequence of this summer's events. The hoopla surrounding the division of the booty from the Legislature was quashed, along with any discussion from the other campuses in the system that came up short. Our hopes for the new school year include that the Legislature and the chancellor work together to improve the entire system, and bring it up to a par with other state universities.

And that the new UMaine president will be able to successfully use his talents to distinguish UMaine from other land and sea grant universities.

And that we learn to adjust to life, after the "O".

While waiting for coffee

What has to be one of the worst summers on record ended this weekend with weather best described as blessed. It stands to reason that it would end thus.

Taking advantage of the outdoor wonders that Maine has to offer can be depressing when attempted in the constant drizzle which accompanied most weekends this summer. Yet who did not try, better soggy feet than cabin fever, which is bad enough in March, let alone during what passed for summer.

Why was it the sun shone brightest Monday through Friday? Those of you who were able to schedule days off during the week, count your lucky stars, the best weather was reserved for those five days a week most of us were required to work.

That Mother Nature tempted us with the best weather of the summer on the last weekend of summer came as no surprise; three days in a row of sun and seasonable temperatures, damn.

But who in their right mind ventured on Maine's highways in traffic tangled with out-of-staters coming north for their last fling of summer? It is a shame to leave the prettiest parts of the state to the tourists at summer's end, but who needs the hassle of confrontational driving? Not this cowboy, who, while helping friends move into new abodes, kept an eye on a television tuned to the Red Sox and their ninth-inning heroics against the Indians and wondered what happened to the sleepy little burg that is summertime Orono.

There is now a wait for just about everything: Want to pay for the Sunday paper? Three people in line ahead; Want to wash the car? Cars idle until a stall opens; Want to spend a quiet moment at a local watering hole? People noisily recount summer adventures.

Forsooth, the University of Maine shifted from neutral to overdrive Labor Day weekend, from summer lull to fall commotion.

Knots of new students wandered through campus and stared at maps, trying to find their bearings for the coming year. Returning students sought old friends, trying to readjust after a summer spent away from academe.

Both groups will settle in, find their niches and wonder what happened to the summer. Sometime during the coming week, they will begin to worry about classes and the cost of textbooks.

As for me, I will join other Red Sox fans and worry whether the Red Sox can maintain. Then, come October the pressures of school will be eased while we watch the Sox win the Series.

Ned Porter is a journalism major living in Orono.



Maine Campus

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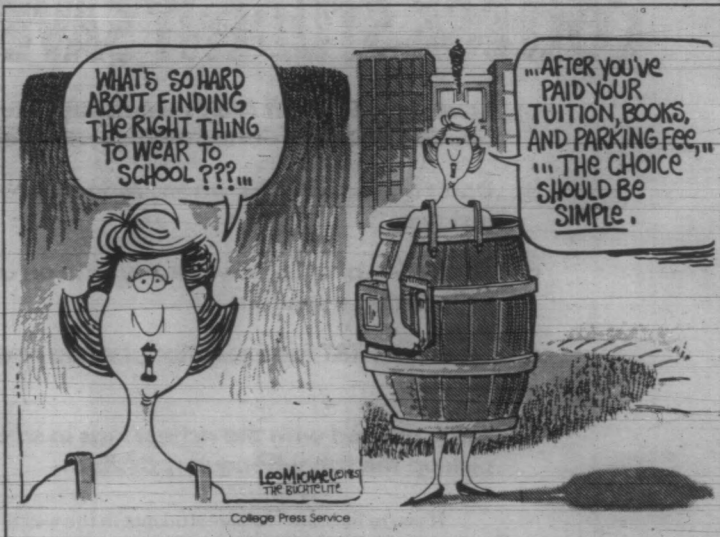
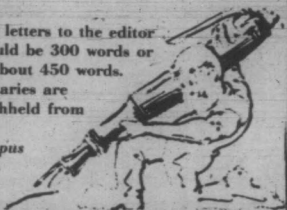
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Response

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



National thanks

Arthur Johnson, President
University of Maine
Orono, ME 04473

Dear President Johnson,
On behalf of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, I would like to thank you for your support of the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis campaign held at the University of Maine at Orono this past year.

Let me also congratulate your student body which, along with 120 other college campuses, led this national fund raising and awareness program to help wipe out multiple sclerosis. I have always believed that if college students knew about the devastating effects of multiple sclerosis to those in their own age group, they would want to do something about it. Your students' participation, led by campus chairperson Wade

Logan, has confirmed this belief.

I have been involved with the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis program since it was just an idea.

Knowing that students on your campus are working to eradicate MS gives our organization hope that a cause and a cure can be found. It is through the support of college and university presidents like yourself that students have the opportunity to stop a disease which strikes more than 200 new young people weekly.

Thank you again for your continued support of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

Sincerely,
Clifford H. Goldsmith
Chairman, National Multiple Sclerosis Society

NEWS BRIEFS

American swims English Channel

DOVER, England (AP) — A New Zealander living in America swam the English Channel on his third try and on Monday prepared his yacht for the trip back to the United States.

Stanley Paris, a 49-year-old physiotherapist, on Sunday swam 21 miles from the English port of Dover to the French coast in 12 hours, 58 minutes.

Paris said Monday, "I tried it in 1983 and was in the water for eight hours when I covered about 18 miles. Four weeks ago I was about 400 yards off the French coast when my boat got stuck on a sandbar and the swim had to be abandoned. As a result of an infection at that time I was hospitalized for

two days. But it was third time lucky yesterday, and I made it." Paris used his ketch as his accompanying pilot boat for the channel swim.

Allied troops participate in military maneuvers

CASTEAU, Belgium (AP) — Thousands of allied troops will take part in large-scale military maneuvers in southern Europe this fall, NATO's military headquarters announced Monday.

The "Display Determination 86" exercise, which runs from Sept. 19 through Oct. 13 in Italy and Turkey, will include troops from Italy, Turkey and the United States, the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe said in a statement. France, although not a part of

the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military command structure, will join the maneuvers with air and naval forces.

"Display Determination 86" is part of NATO's annual series of fall exercises in Europe, designed to improve combat readiness and crisis management and to show allied solidarity, the SHAPE statement said.

Puerto Rican family swims English Channel

DOVER, England (AP) — A Puerto Rican couple and their four children have swum from England to France to become the first relay team made up of one family to swim across the English Channel.

The Hauck family, of Santurce, made the 21-mile crossing in 11 hours and 13 minutes Sunday.

"It was tough," Harry Hauck, 57, said Monday. "We all had problems of some kind, mainly brought on by cold air temperature when the afternoon sun went in and darkness descended for the last few hours. The sea also got rough in the latter stages."

His wife Carroll, 49, was seasick; son Jason, 17, had a dislocated knee; Harry Jr., 29, had asthma; and daughter Krista, 24, had food poisoning. Only Hauck and Timothy, 26, suffered no ailments.

But Hauck said there was no way anyone could have dropped out because the rules require six swimmers, each in the water an hour at a time, and "to give up means letting the whole family down."

Deposed king's son warns of rights violations in Libya

ROME (AP) — The son of deposed King Idris of Libya appealed to European governments and international organizations Monday to turn their attention to alleged human rights violations in Libya.

"Nobody ever speaks about the human rights of the Libyan people, who still have no constitution and no right to defense in a trial," said Prince Idris en Senoussi, whose father died in 1983.

The prince, speaking on the 17th anniversary of the Libyan revolution, said Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi "should go along with the whole present system."

He accused the Libyan regime of bringing the country to economic ruin through military spending.

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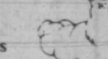
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Sports

Champion Bears will try again

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

It's been three months since the University of Maine baseball team played their last game, yet there is little chance that the accomplishments of the 1986 season will soon be forgotten.

In addition to participating in their fifth College World Series in six years, the Black Bears won a schoolrecord 41 games, set 39 different records and had several players drafted by major league clubs.

And while Maine didn't fare all that well at the World Series, the fact that they made it that far is quite an achievement in itself.

The ECAC North champion Black Bears started their postseason activities on an ominous note, dropping the initial game of the double-elimination ECAC tournament to Northeastern 8-1.

With its' back against the wall, Maine responded by taking five straight games and advancing to the NCAA Northeast regionals, which were held at Mahaney Field.

If there is such a thing as homefield advantage, the Black Bears certainly enjoyed its full force as they thoroughly crushed their opponents in nearly every conceivable category.

The Black Bears opened with a 5-1 win over Rutgers University and then moved on to capture the Northeast title by whipping St. John's University by scores of 13-7 and 21-8.

The sweep of St. John's was probably the high point of the Black Bear's season. Catcher Billy Reynolds set a pair of school-records when he cracked four homeruns and knocked in nine runs during Maine's 21-8 victory.

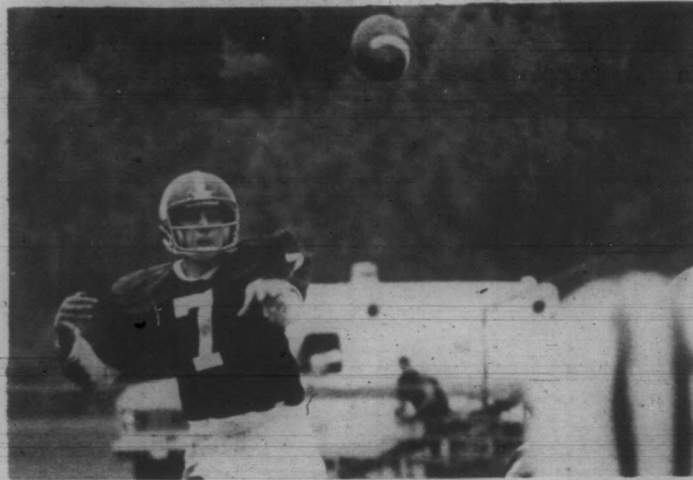
Maine finally met their match in the form of the University of Arizona during game one of the College World Series, which was played in Omaha, Nebraska.

The Wildcats, who would later win the Series, erased a 7-0 Black Bear lead and eventually won 8-7 with a dramatic two-out two-run homer in the final inning. Maine ended its season with an 8-4 loss to Louisiana State University.

In addition to making the World Series, the Black Bears had several outstanding individual performances.

First baseman Rick Bernardo became the school's first baseball All-American while setting 10 new school records and nine New England records.

Bernardo was also named to the All-New England team, the ECAC North AllStar team and was named the ECAC North Player of the Year.



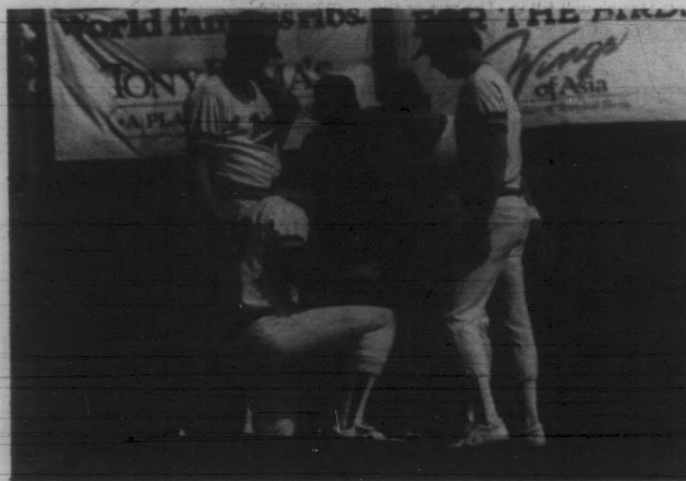
(Campus photo)

Joining Bernardo on the All-New England team were Mike Bordick and Scott Morse, each of whom were also named to the ECAC North All-Star team along with Reynolds, Jeff Plympton and Dan Etzweiler.

Considering the caliber of the Maine lineup it's small wonder that the Black Bears were able to set a New England record by winning 41 games. And when a team is that successful people are bound to notice as evidenced by the four

Black Bears who were drafted. Morse went first, to the Texas Rangers, who later picked up Bernardo. The Oakland A's drafted Bordick and Reynolds.

Maine will be hindered by the personnel losses, but if there's one individual who can lead them back for another shot at the World Series it's Head Coach John Winkin, who was voted Northeast Region Division One Coach of the Year for the fifth time in a decade.



(Campus photo)

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Pun

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

With the open football season, the University of Maine is preparing to believe could be successful seasons.

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While there on the Maine

Pumped up Bears ready for kickoff

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

With the opening kickoff of the 1986 football season less than a week away, the University of Maine squad is winding down preseason activities and preparing to begin what many players believe could be one of the most successful seasons in Black Bear history.

"I'm pumped to get into the season because I think we'll have an awesome team," said quarterback Bobby Wilder. "I think we're going to be in the upper part of our conference."

Last season Maine surprised quite a few people pulling off a strong 6-5 record which could easily have been 8-3. And just the fact that the Black Bears have a full season of Head Coach Buddy Teeven's multiple-I offense under their belts will help immensely.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes with the new offense (last year)," said Wilder. "This year we won't make those same mistakes. We're a lot more intelligent as a team."

Wilder attributes some of his optimism to having 10 starters back on offense.

"This preseason has been so much better than last just because everyone knows what their doing," said Wilder.

The offensive line is keyed by co-captain center Tim Cahill, whose status for Maine's opener against Howard University is doubtful due to a twisted knee suffered in practice. Sophomore Scott Hough will fill in. The rest of the Black Bear offensive line is composed of guards Dave Ingalls and John Colasacco, tackles Joe McDonald and Mike Beilman, and Tony Lanza at tight end.

Sergio Hebra, who caught a school record 57 passes, is the wide receiver and Mike Roth will be taking over the flanker duties.

In the backfield Maine will have Wilder at quarterback, Mike Walsh at fullback and last season's freshman sensation Doug Dorsey battling Jim Fox for the tailback position.

Another position not settled as the season opener nears is that of the placekicker. Peter Borjestedt is the incumbent but newcomer Mike Petit has been impressive. Steve Bell will be handling the punting chores.

A good deal of the team's overall success will depend on the Black Bears' ability to keep their defense from being overworked and falling victim to inexperience. Maine returns only three starters on defense.

While inside linebacker Steve Root admits the defense won't be as strong as last season, he's not overly concerned.

"I don't think (the inexperience) is a real problem," Root said. "I think the defense is a lot better than a lot of people think it's going to be."

While there are no glaring weakness on the Maine defense, there are also no



(Campus photo)

outstanding strengths, but Root feels a combination of things will help the squad to overcome any problems which may arise.

"We have a really good attitude ... and last year we proved we could win," said Root. "The defensive line is doing

"We're a lot more intelligent as a team."

a real good job, the secondary is doing a real good job and the linebackers are doing a real good job."

The Black Bears' defense line is composed of Dave Bouchtler at noseguard and Bob Kreppin and Steve Violette at the tackles. Root and Nick Penna are the inside linebackers with co-captain Steve Donahue and Chris Gillman at the outside positions. The Maine secondary has Tom DiGeronimo and Stu Pelkey at the cornerback positions with Jay Davenport and Rob Sterling as the safeties.

A final factor not to be overlooked is the manner in which the Black Bears finished the 1985 season. A 10-7 triumph over a heavily favored University of Delaware team left the Maine squad with a taste of what might be in the future. "We started peaking at the end of last year," said running back Chris Boswell. "We need to work from that point."

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