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Maine Campus October 01 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 99 no. 23

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, October 1, 1986

Maine Senate hopeful: education important

by Jan Vertefeuille
Staff Writer

The University of Maine and education in general are the biggest concerns facing District 11 right now, a senatorial candidate for the district said.

"The university is at a very critical time right now," Jim Wagner said. "I would like to see an ongoing mechanism, maybe a liaison committee between the university and the legislature like some states have."

Wagner, an Orono Democrat running for the District 11 Maine Senate seat, faces incumbent Mary-Ellen Maybury. The district includes Bradley, Brewer, Clifton, Eddington, Greenfield, Holden, Millford, Orono, Orrington, and Veazie.

Three of his four children attend college and he said he knows the need for affordable access to quality higher education. Having served as a state representative in 1975-76, Wagner said he knows most of the leadership in Augusta, which he said gives him the ability to act as "a spokesperson for the university."

The candidate also said he is concerned with housing

for the poor and the elderly, and other issues affecting the elderly. His wife-Jacquie is involved in this area and has developed elderly housing in several towns in eastern Maine.

Wagner said if elected he would address the problems of excessive insurance costs, which he calls a "very negative factor" in the state.

"The industry needs to be watched very carefully," he said.

Wagner served on the Maine House of Representatives' State Government Committee when major constitutional reforms were enacted, he said. He also was Penobscot County Register of Probate and an engineer in private industry.

Aside from having a small contracting business, Wagner taught math at UMaine from 1964-70, and more recently, taught engineering technology at University College, then known as Bangor Community College.

He said now that one party—the Democratic Party—controls both the house and senate, legislation would be easier for him if elected since "it's always easier if you belong to the majority party."

More police to deal with parties

by Kevin Sjoborg
Staff Writer

Extra officers have been added to the weekend force, in response to recent complaints of disturbances from off-campus parties, said Orono police chief Dave Dekanich.

"It got to the point where we needed extra manpower," said Dekanich. "Since the Park Street incident occurred, we have added two or three officers for the weekend shift, giving us five or six compared to the regular three."

Dekanich said extra officers were employed only on three weekends throughout the last school year—Parents and Friends Weekend, Homecoming Weekend, and Bumstock weekend was held.

This year, since the Park Street party, additional officers have been used on every weekend, Dekanich said.

"We needed the extra officers. Now we are able to respond to disturbances as they come in," said Dekanich. "At Park Place, all the officers had to stay at the scene and weren't able to respond to other disturbances. Now they can."

Dekanich said that the decision to strengthen the force was the result of talks with Orono town manager Bruce Locke.

"We talked about it and decided that with the recent occurrences and complaints about disturbances in Orono, it would

be best to add some officers for weekend duty," said Dekanich.

Captain John Martin of the liquor enforcement office in Augusta said that no special concentration has been made to enforce liquor laws in the Orono area despite increased action by the police department.

"It's simply been business as usual. We do respond to increased activity, but nothing has

maybe it's because the university is cracking down on the use of alcohol on-campus and more parties are moving off-campus as a result," said Dekanich.

Thomas Aceto, vice president for student and administrative services, said that the university is not any stricter than usual on alcohol policies.

"We abide by state law," said Aceto. "Nothing has changed as far as our policies are concerned."

"Since the Park Street incident occurred, we have added two or three officers for the weekend shift..."

—Dave Dekanich

really come out of this office as far as centering on the Orono area. We're just doing our job," said Martin.

Dekanich added that despite tighter patrol, the parties have continued, and complaints continue to come in.

"We're still receiving from 10 to 12 complaints every weekend from area residents. The parties aren't as big as the one on Park Street was, but there are still many taking place in different areas of town," Dekanich said.

Dekanich added that reasons for the increased partying this year are difficult to figure out.

"I really don't know why the parties are so frequent this year,

Dekanich said the increased force would continue as long as the complaints continue.

"Hopefully by winter, things will start to slow down, and we can go back to our normal force. We'll have to wait and see," said Dekanich.

He also said a bulk of the complaints originate from events that take place after parties, such as throwing trash in private lots or urinating in bushes.

"If the parties would show a little more respect for other landowners, there would be very few problems. Things just seem to get out of hand," Dekanich said.

Menario blasts former UMaine chancellor

by Melissa Buxton and Robert Hardy
Staff Writers

Blasting former Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, gubernatorial candidate John E. Menario said he is "appalled" at the "apparent deterioration" of the Orono campus in recent years.

Menario outlined the key issues of his campaign Tuesday in the Sutton Lounge of the Memorial Union.

He said he would support continued state funding of the Orono campus but would challenge the administration in several areas. Menario also said he would increase educational opportunities for Maine people, assure money is used more effectively, and appoint trustees who are "geared towards excellence."

He said the visiting committee last year reviewed the university system unfavorably and was especially critical of the "flagship" campus.

"The committee determined the Orono campus has been adrift for years."

He blamed this on "poor leadership" under the former chancellor, Patrick McCarthy.

"I recommended the chancellor step down at that time," Menario said.

Menario approves of the \$15 million appropriation made last spring. But, said Menario, the appointments of the chancellor and UMaine board of trustee members should have been made before the money was allocated.

"I've reviewed their report and I think the money was used arbitrarily. I would have preferred to see new appointments in place before just throwing money down."

Menario also said he would like to see improvements made within the vocational technical institutes in Maine.

"A constant economic strategy is to train workers to make Maine competitive with the rest of the country."

Another issue Menario addressed was taxes. He said tax increases and property sales already generate enough state revenue. His alternative solution would be to return one penny from the five-cent sales tax to the cities and towns for education and other programs.

Menario also discussed the problems with nuclear power. He said he favors a shutdown of Maine Yankee. Menario said the recent Chernobyl accident convinced him of the dangers of nuclear power.

"Just watching the events of both the Chernobyl accident, and the shuttle explosion, unfold, destroyed my confidence in the notion of complete safety."

In 1980, Menario was on a debating committee for nuclear power. At that time, Maine Yankee was generating one-third of the state's energy needs. Now, the plant generates one-fourth of the necessary power.

Menario said Canadian power and conservation are good alternatives for meeting Maine's future energy needs.

He also cited co-generation as a possibility and recommended further research within the next five years on co-generation technology.

In other matters, Menario said he will work to mirror Portland's growth in the Bangor area.

He described the transition of Portland from poverty to "rebirth" and said the Bangor area has "great potential," with the university, the Maine Center for the Arts, and Bangor airport.



Candidate John Menario (Hardy photo)

He added that a majority of cities follow Interstate 95. To increase the economic status of northern Maine, a second highway should be built running from east to west.

"Bangor's a great location with many pluses. The strategy is to make use of the resources an area already has."

Faculty travel budget gets \$70,000 increase

by Jennifer Girt
Staff Writer

Traveling to new and exotic places may be easier to do on a teacher's salary if

you are a faculty member at the University of Maine.

Ray McKerrow, associate dean of the college of Arts and Sciences said, "In previous years (our) total travel budget

was around \$40,000. It dropped a little bit in 1984 and 1985 to about \$30,000."

McKerrow said this year's total departmental budget allocation is about

\$100,000 because of the monies received from the supplemental budget approved last spring.

The College of Arts and Sciences handles travel requests from 20 departments. Most of these requests are to attend seminars and conferences where research is shared.

Claire Pratt, assistant dean in charge of the budget in the Arts and Sciences office, said individual departments also have funds for teachers who wish to travel.

"Out of that (departmental funds) we will spend a little more on travel than we have before. The rest will go towards developmental projects," McKerrow said.

Developmental projects include having research typed up for teachers, supporting travel to distant libraries for further research in the individual's discipline, or helping departments fund visiting lecturers, McKerrow added.

The application procedure for teachers within the College of Arts and Sciences entails filling out a travel funds request form.

This three-part form requires specific information such as the destination, exact purpose of the trip, and a firm quote on the overall expenses.

The chairperson of the department will allot the amount available within that department and pass it along to the Dean's office for a final recommendation.

"We've supported faculty members traveling to Europe and Canada, and I went to a conference in Amsterdam, (Holland) this summer," McKerrow said.

Dr. David Field, professor of forest resources, traveled to Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, to attend a conference at the World Congress of the International Union of Forestry Research Organizations.

"I renewed some old acquaintances and it was fascinating because it was held in a socialist country. I learned what others are doing in terms of specialized research," Field said.

BIBLE STUDY

6:30 p.m., Thursday
So. Bangor Lounge - Union
'Galations'
Tom Chittick, chaplain

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ZIPPY



Bill Griffith

GREEK FORMAL



October 4
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Bangor Civic Center
with
Karen Nason Band

Tickets \$5 a couple, on sale starting Monday, Sept. 22, in the Memorial Union.



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Fire Env

by Matt M
Staff Writer

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Fire department becomes Environmental Safety

by Matt Mullin
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Fire Department is no more.

Starting October 1, the department will be called the Department of Environmental Safety.

The name change is the first in a series of changes that will separate the fire and safety programs from the police department.

"What we had before was a division of police and safety under one director. We will be creating a division of environmental safety that will be separate from the police," said Alden Stuart, assistant vice-president for administrative services.

Stuart, who proposed the split, said he supported it because of "the great concern we all have for environmental safety, and for asbestos, hazardous chemicals, and radioactive waste. These are concerns on campus, and ones that need to be addressed."

Director of Environmental Safety David Fielder said, "The whole concept of the name change is to provide a service to the university. There are many

areas we will be concerned with in terms of environmental safety.

"The main areas we will be dealing with are: asbestos assessment and removal, hazardous waste removal, radiation safety, and chemical waste disposal," Fielder said.

Along with the new duties of environmental safety, the department is conducting classes that educate UMaine staff on the uses and safety of chemicals.

"We are complying with a state law that requires employees to learn about any chemicals that they might come in contact with. We have been doing this for about a year and have found that the employees are positive about the training," Fielder said.

The department has a staff of three Life Safety System Inspectors who are in charge of inspecting all safety devices in UMaine-owned buildings, including fire alarms, sprinkler systems, and fire extinguishers.

"There is also one special-projects worker who is dealing with the problem of asbestos on campus," Fielder said.

According to Fielder, fire and ambulance service will not be affected by the new separation.

All UMaine Students: All Classes - All Majors Are Invited To Attend



CAREER DAY 1986

Thursday, October 9, 1986
9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The Field House
University of Maine

An opportunity to meet with representatives of over 60 companies and organizations in order to gather career information, ask questions, and informally discuss your career plans.

Suggestions for getting the most out of Career Day:

Things you can do:

- Pick up company literature
- Introduce yourself: your name, year in school, major
- Tell them what career field interests you
- Focus your conversation by asking questions

Questions you can ask:

Freshmen/Sophomores:

- What skills do you think are most important for me to acquire if I want to be marketable when I graduate?
- What courses/electives do you recommend that I take to strengthen my chances of working for your organization (or a similar one)?
- What jobs do you think will be in demand at your company/organization three years from now?
- What kinds of jobs could I do in your company with a major in
- Does your company hire students in the summer? If so, for what kinds of positions?

Juniors/Seniors:

- Does your company offer summer internships or cooperative education positions to juniors? If so, how can I apply?
- What careers within your organization might be possible for me to aim for with my degree in
- What qualities and background do you look for in a job applicant?
- Does your company have branches in other states? Other countries?
- If I want to apply for jobs with your organization, where do I begin? To whom should I send my resume?
- What kind of salary could I expect for an entry level position in
- What income could I expect after five years?
- Does your firm request people to transfer often to achieve upward mobility?
- If I am trying to decide between getting a job or attending graduate school upon graduation, which do you recommend? Why?
- Does your company offer management training programs? If so, in what areas?

Career Day 1986 Participants

1. Accuray Corporation
2. Agway, Inc.
3. Ames Department Stores
4. Babcock & Wilcox Company
5. Bangor Daily News
6. Bangor Hilton Inn
7. Bartlett Tree Expert Company
8. Bath Iron Works Corporation
9. Boise Cascade Corp./Paper Group
10. Boy Scouts of America, Katahdin Area Council
11. Central Maine Medical Center
12. Central Maine Power Company
13. Champion International
14. Chemlawn Services Corporation
15. City Gardens Inc.
16. Consumer Value Stores
17. Cooperative Extension Service
18. Data General Corporation
19. Department of Human Services
20. Digital Equipment Company
21. E.C. Jordan Consulting Engineers & Scientists
22. Eastern Maine Medical Center
23. Fairchild Semiconductor
24. Farm Credit Service
25. Farmers Home Administration, USDA
26. FBI
27. Filenes
28. General Dynamics-Electric Boat Div.
29. Georgia Pacific Corporation
30. GTE Sylvania Government Systems Corp. (Strategic Systems)
31. Guilford Industries, Inc.
32. H.K. Webster Company, Inc.
33. H.P. Hood, Inc.
34. James River Corp./Berlin-Gorham Group
35. James W. Sewall Company
36. Jordan Marsh Company
37. Kimberly Clark Corporation
38. Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.
39. Maine Dietetic Association
40. Maine Electronics, Division of Rockwell International
41. Mercy Hospital
42. Merrill Trust Company
43. Mid-Maine Medical Center
44. Morrison Geotechnical Eng.
45. National Assoc. of Social Workers
46. Naval Underwater Systems Center
47. NOAA Commissioned Officer Corps
48. NYNEX/New England Telephone
49. Peace Corps
50. Pease Air Force Base
51. Penobscot Bay Medical Center
52. Portsmouth Naval Shipyard
53. S.D. Warren, Div. of Scott Paper
54. Sanders Associates, Inc.
55. Seven Islands Land Company
56. Smith Batchelder & Rugg
57. St. Joseph Hospital
58. U.S. Air Force ROTC
59. U.S. Army ROTC
60. U.S. Central Intelligence Agency
61. U.S. Dept. of Labor, Occupational Safety & Health Administration
62. U.S. Navy - Officer Programs
63. Union Camp Corporation
64. Union Mutual Life Insurance Co.
65. United Technologies, Pratt & Whitney
66. Ventrex Laboratories, Inc.
67. YWCA of Bangor/Brewer

Career Day is for everyone - not just seniors!
It only happens every other year - don't miss out!

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Editorial

Beaurocracy mess

Parents and Friends Weekend has come and gone for another year. And all the talk is about how wonderful it was — what a beautiful day, and how about those Black Bears? But there was something very dirty and disgusting about the weekend, and something could have been done about it.

As students strolled around campus with their parents showing them their residence halls, class buildings and favorite spots on campus, they were met with soggy Burger King bags, broken beer bottles and old cigarettes strewn all over the ground. What an embarrassment for a campus as beautiful as UMaine.

With more than 4,000 students living in a relatively small area, there are bound to be a number of people irresponsible enough to create this problem. Despite the wonders of Maine Day last spring, it would be unrealistic to expect all 4,000 to constantly pick up after themselves or each other. So where should the blame for this strewn litter lie?

If you have lived in residence halls or spent any amount of time traversing campus you have seen the monster this university has created.

It is called the maintenance crew, or more specifically, Facilities Management. The actual workers are not the actual problem, the beaurocracy of the administration is the real culprit.

The resident director of Knox Hall, John Poulin, was concerned about some broken glass in the parking lot in front of his residence hall before

Parents and Friends Weekend. A number of phone calls to the grounds crew and subsequent promises to clean the parking lot, resulted in nearly nothing. The workers showed up, four or five of them, two got out of the truck, picked up a few pieces of paper, left a three-quarters-full trash can for students to use, and left. The glass remained in the parking lot until Poulin swept it up himself. This is just one specific incident in a scenario that happens all over campus every day. A half dozen workers assigned to a one-man-job — and then the job not getting done at all.

While the university is diligently cutting back funds in many departments to accommodate for loss of revenue, this gross inefficiency continues. The Department of Residential Life received one of the deepest gashes yet. It is one of the most important departments at UMaine because it is in direct contact with the most important people — the students.

The classified employees at UMaine are unionized, but that should not mean they are untouchable. A review of Facilities Management should yield changes necessary to alleviate this gross inefficiency, and make Parents and Friends Weekend 1987 a beautiful and enjoyable event for all.

Donna L. Cook



Maine Campus

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Jessica Lowell
— Editor

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Kevin Fitzgerald, *Photo Editor*
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Ned Porter While waiting for coffee

The lobby of 7A Lord Hall has a new addition, an Electrobrand AM-FM stereo radio.

The reception is poor and the right channel has a loose connection. One evening maybe we will catch late breaking news in time to get it in print.

The radio was left by a departing tenant in the hallway of our editor's apartment building during the September Shuffle.

Our unknown benefactors seemingly no longer wanted to submit themselves to the audio abuse that comes with a machine whose antenna and right speaker work only sporadically.

But it is ours. It enlivens butt breaks. It distracts when needed — during writer's block or other afflictions inherent in our hobby.

It has a few drawbacks. The music from the radio in the production room sometimes clashes with that of our stereo just outside the newsroom.

The musical tastes of the people who work in the basement are assorted. This leads to disagreements over what station it will be tuned to.

I am partial to country and western. No one else in the newsroom is. And to a man (woman) the production crew is unrepentant rock and rollers.

Still I try to persevere in the face of overwhelming and often dire obstacles. My co-workers continually rebuff my attempts to illuminate the beauty of the music. Theirs is the loss.

Lonesome whistles, heartbreaks and hangovers, damn, what other music captures the essence of America.

And there is more. Some of the songwriters weave a wonderful tale. Others do not. But country music is good, bad country music is even better, as Roy Blount Jr. so adroitly put it.

Oh, I don't know. I get tired with the repetitive, formatted programming featured on so many of the stations. Every once in a while I get carried away with a song. Listen to it. Revel in it. Turn it over and over.

And think "Damn can't that boy write, wish I could do it half as well." But I can't. I can only listen and learn. A turn of a word, an allegory, something from the song that stays long after the tune has left me.

That is what's in country music for me.

I have friends who consider it weird. "Ned why's a nice city boy like you listen to the music of white trash?"

"Well, just because." I reply. "It tells tales of what I like better than I can tell them myself. And the picking ain't bad either."

So that my friends is why, if you come down for a visit to the newsroom and I'm around, you'll be hearing country music.

Ned Porter once tried to write a country music song but couldn't.

Attention Readers

If you have something on your mind and would like to express it for the benefit of others — please write *The Daily Maine Campus* — no one will know about it unless you do. We lust for reader response, whatever your perspective.

Ringside seat to a comedy

To the editor:

For the last three weeks, I've been disgusted with the administration of the College of Arts and Sciences. Now I know why. After reading "Registration problems being ironed out (9/24/86)" I can only be led to believe that Associate Dean Gershman is either unable to tell the truth, or simply doesn't know what the hell is going on.

Being a freshman, I had a ringside seat to the comedy of errors that Associate Dean Gershman and the College of Arts and Sciences called registration and add-drop. First of all, registration was mobbed for the entire span of time that it was conducted. All of the people I have spoken to had commented that the lines to the terminals were ridiculous. All the people I spoke with had extreme difficulty with acquiring the materials they needed to sign up for classes, especially the

schedule of courses. And most of them commented on a lack of guidance from their SAA and faculty advisor, although I myself did not experience this problem.

Lack of terminals was a problem, but lack of trained operators was a bigger problem. In the span of time I stood in line (about a half an hour), I witnessed three terminals open up, only to be closed down within two minutes because the operator couldn't get the computer to do what he or she wanted. And, when the operator had the courage to continue, he or she needed the constant coaching of another terminal operator, subsequently lowering that person's productivity. And, if one reads closely enough, they will find that I mentioned terminals being opened up. This can only mean that all eight terminals were not operating at once. This is true — in fact, I never saw

more than six working at once. And what's this about "no one had (has) less than five courses?" I myself had only four classes and did not intend to pick up a fifth course. I certainly didn't pick up the fifth due to the new computer system, but due to a volunteer job I am performing here on campus. I know of several persons who only have four courses. I even know of a few who have three.

I'm glad to hear that registration went well at the computer center. It's nice to know she had a "full staff" and "had 'back-up' equipment" at her disposal. The registration terminals were certainly in the exact opposite situation, much to the chagrin of 704 freshmen.

As for Mr. Johnson's comments about his "standpoint" on registration: You can take my place on those lines anytime. Douglas Vanderweide 135 Cumberland Hall

Commentary

Football spirit

This past Thursday, September 25 at 1:00, a small bus full of nineteen rowdy Black Bear supporters trekked into the big bean town of Boston. Taking with them a dozen helium balloons, many noisemakers (including pennies in cans and a navy foghorn) and bright blue banners, these hardcore "hill people" (Hilltop residents and those who wish to be identified as one) put down twenty dollars for a bus ride in hopes to see our "top twenty" Bears mangle the Boston University Terriers on E.S.P.N. Once aboard and settled, we left the university.

Paul, our driver, set sail on the Maine Turnpike where we would ultimately arrive at the BU stadium and partake in the righteous ritual of blood and guts, of brain and brawn — football!

During five hours (days?) of travel, various people talked, listened to their walkman, read comic books, ate snacks, studied futilely, or slept. Enthusiasm was building with each hour as we neared our destination. We crossed the Maine border, the new Hampshire border and before we knew it we were in Massachusetts! At 6:30 we finally arrived in Boston to drive alongside some of the nation's sickest drivers on one of the nation's most complex thruways. We looked at all the skyscrapers and were surprised to find that the Fogler Library is not the biggest building in the world next to the Pruden-

tial. We noticed joggers for every fifty square foot. We found the BU campus consisted of asphalt, cracked sidewalks and weeds. We don't know how lucky we are to have grass and trees in Maine.

Well, after the bus was parked we headed for a UMaine reception. It was great, for the first five minutes. We quickly got bored by the stale atmosphere. Several of us grabbed some munchies and headed to a nearby parking lot where we were welcomed to our first tailgate bash of the year on the home team turf! It was a good time. At 7:45 we prepared our Maine gear and headed into the stadium, a regalia of fighting Black Bear maniacs! We took our places on the visitors side. Though we were half the size of the BU crowd, we were twice as loud. Our can clan and foghorn could be heard throughout the stadium. We cheered as our Bears growled onto the field ready to hunt down the enemy. One Maine cheer led into another, and by the end of the first half Maine was kicking butt 17-9. During the halftime break we bought huge mugs of Coca-Cola and other assorted liquid beverages to soothe our throttled throats.

As the second half was beginning there was a turn of the tide. With a series of fumbles and interceptions the rhythm of the game belonged to the Terriers. BU scored touchdown after touchdown much to our dismay. We, the UMaine Black Bear Rowdies,

Response

Field hockey at UMaine?

To the editor:

Are you aware that there are 7 fall sports teams at UMaine? Based on the coverage in our campus paper — I don't think so. I'm writing to express the frustration the women's field hockey team is feeling, and I'm sure many other teams share these sentiments.

On September 21st, we beat the -9 team in the nation — BU, by a sparkling 3-0 score. This win, combined with 6 other victories and one goal losses to the -10 and -16 ranked teams placed us not only in the Div. I national rankings for the first time in school history

— but we were placed at -11!! This accomplishment deserves recognition. There was little coverage of our BU game or the 8 games we've had, and the picture have all been of last year's players who are no longer on the team.

We, like the tennis, golf, cross-country, soccer and football teams need support to be among the best in the nation. That support comes from the *Daily Maine Campus* putting the word out. So, how about giving the sports pages a second look, they are so few in number that the quality counts.

Sue Hannigan
Hart Hall



Peter Buotte

were bumming hard. A final field goal and the scored remained 26-17. With two minutes remaining there seemed to be a spark of hope. Serge made a 70-yard reception which allowed Maine to score a final touchdown. It was the most impressive play of the game but it was too little too late. We lost 26-23.

At the end of the game all the BU fans stamped onto the field and proceeded to tear down the goalposts on national television. After having spoken with many of the students, I found that instead of studying for their next day exams they were planning to celebrate all night, but we didn't because we had a five hour ride home. Our constipation was a cramped ride. Arriving home at 5:30 in the morning groggy as hell, with early morning exams added a dismal ending to our fun-filled experience, but it was worth it!

The lucky participants were: Peter Buotte, Laura Haskell, Joanne Astle, Cindy Stewart, Heather Maxwell (five Knox R.A.s!), Brenda Murphy, Kristina Price, and Carmen Haggerty, Knox Hall; Kim Bolshaw, Dotty Andrews, Chuck Estey, Dave Musacchio, Joanne Degispattio, Morgan Hall, RD Jeff Harris, Mike Werner (ex-Somerset), Somerset Hall; Ed Foley, Aroostook Hall; Dave Giroux, Cumberland Hall; Scott Bowen, Hancock Hall.

World/U.S. News

Superpowers set summit meeting in Iceland

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, ending the diplomatic tug-of-war provoked by Moscow's arrest of an American journalist, agreed Tuesday to meet in Iceland in 10 days to resume the search for an arms control accord.

The surprise summit was arranged as part of a deal that brought the release Monday of Moscow correspondent

Nicholas S. Daniloff and the expulsion Tuesday of accused Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov. Another element was a Soviet pledge to free Yuri Orlov, a prominent Soviet dissident exiled to Siberia, as well as Orlov's wife, next week.

Referring to the carrot that lured him away from several apparently inflexible public positions taken in recent weeks, Reagan told reporters, "The chances are

better than they've been for many years for reaching some agreement on arms reduction."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said those chances include "reasonable prospects" for reducing medium-range missiles in Europe.

U.S. officials refused to call the Oct. 11-12 session between Reagan and Gorbachev a summit, and Shultz said the administration did not expect the talks to produce the signing of a new arms accord.

But Reagan told world financial leaders a short time later at the International Monetary Fund that the October session is intended "to prepare the

ground for a productive summit."

Shultz said he still hopes a summit can take place later this year in the United States, as agreed to by Reagan and Gorbachev last year in Geneva. The one-on-one talks in Reykjavik, the secretary said, "will give a special push" to the various talks already going at lower levels.

Shultz said the hurry-up meeting scheduled in less than two weeks in the capital of the tiny NATO island nation was proposed by Gorbachev in a letter delivered to Reagan on Sept. 19. The letter also contained the Soviet Union's latest bargaining position on proposed nuclear weapons reductions.

Plane carrying Samantha Smith investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators concluded Tuesday that the pilot of a commuter plane which crashed in Maine, killing schoolgirl Samantha Smith, should not have tried to land after encountering problems during an erratic, rain-hampered approach.

The Bar Harbor Airlines commuter crashed Aug. 26, 1985, just short of the Auburn-Lewiston airport. Among the victims was Smith, the Maine teen-ager whose world peace appeal won her a visit to Moscow and worldwide attention.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators found that the small Beech 99 commuter's approach shortly before the crash was extremely unstable and not properly aligned with the airport's instrument landing beacon. It also con-

cluded that the plane, was descending much too rapidly.

"The prudent thing to have done is to have exercised a missed approach when (the plane) was in the condition that it was in," said Jim Burnett, chairman

of the National Transportation Safety Board.

But Burnett and board member John Lauber said many questions remained unanswered. They said the conclusions actually were little more than speculation

because the Bar Harbor plane had neither a cockpit voice recorder, nor a flight data recorder.

"We have a lot of information missing that would help us know what went on there," said Lauber.

McKernan against chancellor's office move

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Republican gubernatorial nominee John R. McKernan said Tuesday that moving the state university chancellor's office from Bangor to Augusta would politicize the university system and detract from the flagship campus at Orono.

Trustees of the University of Maine system on Monday postponed a decision

on relocating the chancellor's office. In a statement released Tuesday, McKernan, a two-term congressman from southern Maine, said focusing on the location of the administrator's office is unproductive.

The real issue, he said, is "how do we

improve the quality of education in our state university system."

McKernan said keeping the chancellor's office in Bangor, near the University of Maine campus in Orono, would help to preserve the preeminence of the Orono school.

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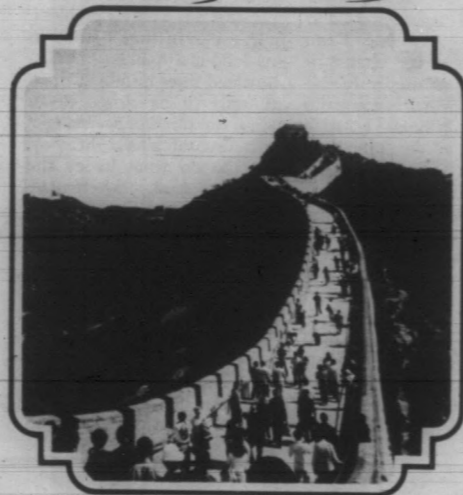
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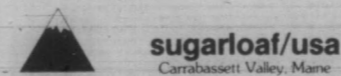
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UMaine Greek Week Fall 1986

Schedule of Events

- | | |
|----------------------|---|
| Mon Sept. 29 | Guest Speaker Edward King
"Secret Thoughts on the Ritual"
7:30 pm with workshop following
Performing Arts Center |
| Tues Sept. 30 | Greek Sing
7:00 pm "The Pit" |
| Wed Oct. 1 | "Greek 500" Blood Drive
12 pm - 8 pm "The Pit" |
| Thurs Oct. 2 | Greek Night
Featuring "Soundtrac"
9 pm - 1 am \$2.00 with letters
Oronoka \$3.00 without letters
*Buses will be running |
| Fri Oct. 3 | Decorate Car Float |
| Sat Oct. 4 | Greek Car Parade
10:00 am Steam Plant parking lot
Greek Games
1:00 pm Location to be announced
Greek Formal
Featuring "Karen Nason Band"
9 pm - 1 am
Bangor Civic Center
Tickets \$5.00/couple
On sale in the Union Starting Sept. 22 |
| Sun Oct. 5 | "Ball on the Mall"
4 band concerts (presented by
UMFB, Panhel, IDB, OCB, SEA). |

BUS SCHEDULE

Bus 1 - Bus 2
Leave Union 8:15 9:15
Both stopping at ATO, Delta Tau,
Beta, TKE
Leave Civic Center 12:00 1:00

Sports

Intramural season off to promising start

by Kevin Dolan
Staff Writer

This year's intramural competition is well underway and many teams have already advanced to the semifinal rounds of their respective events.

In soccer, Alpha Tau Omega will play Delta Tau Delta while Fiji takes on Sigma Alpha Epsilon to decide who will play in the finals of the fraternity league.

Oxford Three challenges Gilley's Gannett and Athlete's Foot, an independent team, plays Qureski Express in the semifinals of the dormitory/independent division.

The York Misfits will battle the Valentine Bombers for the womens championship to round out the dorm league.

In tennis, Phil Garwood, Evan Wallace, Jim McCracken remain in the independent singles competition, with Garwood and Wallace taking on John Benoit and Bert Pratt for the independent doubles championship.

Several teams remain in the men's dorms singles and doubles competition as well as the fraternity league, including the defending champion of fraternity singles, Steve Stanley, of Delta Upsilon.

Men's touch football is also nearing its finals. Phi Eta Kappa, six point win-

ners over ATO, will play Sigma Phi Epsilon, who went to seven overtimes before defeating Delta Tau 26-24.

Beta Theta Pi will play the defending champions in the national league, Phi Kappa Sigma, who edged out SAE by a 24-18 score.

In the non-fraternity league, the York Village Bleeding Lizards, who defeated Gannett I South, will take on the winner of the Hart Terminators/Oak Green Berets contest for the right to play in the finals. The Cumby Bums will play the Aroostock Express, who advanced to the semis by virtue of a 30-0 win in their quarterfinal game.

And in coed flag football, the Stodder Brew Crew will play the winner of the Corbett Hall/York Village Bleeding Lizards for the championship.

The first round of water polo, a double elimination event, is also underway. Delta Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kap, Phi Eta, Theta Chi, and SAE are all survivors in the frater-

nity division of the winners bracket as well as Sig Ep, defending champs, who received a first-round bye. Sigma Chi and ATO are the first two survivors of the losers bracket.

Teams remaining in the winner's bracket in the non-fraternity league are the Aroostock Sinkers, Penobscot Zushimen, Dunn Slippery Nipples, Oak Four, Oxford Floating Sheep, Real Roadducks, and the Moby Dicks.

Upcoming events for this weekend include the bike trials on Saturday and the triathlon on Sunday. Other events soon to begin include indoor softball, floor hockey, broomball, three-man basketball and bowling.

The deadline to sign up for these events is Friday, in 140 Memorial Gym. Coed volleyball entries are due October 10.

There is also informal wrestling taking place Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the All Purpose Room of the Memorial Gym.

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Miami number 1, for now

University of Florida, Miami, Coach Jimmy Johnson says he is wary about whether his team can remain No. 1 the rest of college football season. But Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer thinks the Hurricanes should have smooth sailing.

"It's obviously early in the season and there's a lot of football left to be played," Johnson said. "I look at Miami of Ohio beating LSU, and I know that in this game you'd better be ready to play every week."

Miami, which beat Oklahoma 28-16 Saturday, replaced the Sooners as the top-ranked team in The Associated Press' weekly poll Tuesday by receiving 56 of 58 first-place votes.

The Hurricanes have seven opponents remaining on the regular schedule with a combined record of 10-18-2 one of which, East Carolina, has the longest Division I losing streak at 13 games.

"They shouldn't stub their toes the rest of the way with the schedule they have," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer after Saturday's loss.

Miami's remaining seven regular-season opponents are Northern Illinois (0-5), West Virginia (2-2), Cincinnati (2-2), Florida State (1-2-1), Pitt (2-1), Tulsa (3-2) and East Carolina (0-4).

"It's ironic that statements have been made about the rest of our schedule," Johnson said. "Before we beat Florida and Oklahoma, everybody talked about how tough the West Virginia and Pitt games would be on the road, and Florida State at home."

"I know how good West Virginia, Pitt and Florida State can be. Florida State lost to Michigan by two points in Ann Arbor, so I know how tough that game will be," Johnson added. "It's a lot tougher schedule than people think."

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by Robert H
Staff Writer

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