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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday
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◆ Search committee

Orenduff recommended as next university system chancellor



J. Michael Orenduff
(File photo.)

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

Amid some controversy, J. Michael Orenduff was recommended as the next chancellor of the University of Maine System by board of trustees chairwoman Patricia Collins on Wednesday.

The recommendation will be voted on by the board of trustees during the Nov. 15 meeting at the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

Collins chaired the search committee to fill the chancellor's position when former chancellor Robert Woodbury resigned last April.

Collins said the search committee selected Orenduff from a field of seven finalists.

"At the end of the interview, J. Michael Orenduff was a superior candidate, his interview was so outstanding that we felt it was the logical choice," she said. "The other candidates didn't measure up to Michael Orenduff."

Among the attributes Collins said set Orenduff apart was his knowledge of the system and the state of Maine's political structure.

"He proved that he knew what we needed to have done for the system," she said.

The search process was questioned by UMaine's Faculty Senate during the senate's Oct. 20 meeting. No scheduled campus visits had been made, and questions about the secrecy of the process were made.

At the senate's request, senate president Virginia Gibson drafted a letter encouraging Collins to schedule campus visits for the finalists.

Collins said that campus visits will be made, allowing people a chance to question Orenduff.

"We want faculty and students

to see our candidate and ask as many questions as possible," she said.

Collins also defended the supposed secrecy of the search process.

"This search was no more secretive than any other search," Collins said.

The candidates, she said, expressed concern about their job security should word leak out; thus, the finalists were kept confidential.

Orenduff has scheduled two campus visits, and is working on other campus stops. Orenduff traveled to the University of Southern Maine Thursday to meet with faculty and students, and will visit UMaine Nov. 17 during the Faculty Senate meeting.

Orenduff said he will also visit the system campuses as chancellor.

"I want to be on campus—not just for the initial round," he said. "I will be on the campuses periodically and try to stay in touch with what people are thinking about. I want to give people frequent and direct access to me."

One issue Orenduff will address is the role of each campus in the system. Orenduff said the trustees are developing a plan to focus

each campus into a more concentrated approach.

"When you've got limited funds, naturally you have to think about how to set priorities," he said.

The student conduct code is also under review. Orenduff said each code should be reviewed periodically and tailored to each campus. Students should have great input in the process.

"It's not any good to update the code if it's done by administrators," he said.

Orenduff said he's ready for the challenge of representing a system instead of an individual campus.

"This is a big step, a career change of sorts," Orenduff said. "It seems funny not being on campus."

Collins said she feels that Orenduff, over time, is the right choice for the system.

"The longer people know him, the more enthusiastic they will be about him," Collins said.

Orenduff spent the 1992-93 academic year as interim president of the American University in Bulgaria, after spending four years as president of the University of Maine at Farmington.

◆ Violence

Blood spilled on UMaine campus during Homecoming

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's Homecoming weekend came and went without a hitch — almost. There was a fight outside of Hancock Hall on Saturday night, described by several UMaine police officers as one of the worse beatings they've seen on campus.

Investigator William Laughlin said two non-students were the main participants in the fight. According to Laughlin, Dolor B. Smith, 21, from Lewiston has been charged with assault and Khris Brooks, 20, of Auburn, has been charged with aggravated assault.

Witnesses said two UMaine students had been first sprayed with a chemical agent, like pepper mace, then one was for the most part left alone, while the other was severely beaten. Apparently, the person who received the most treatment was continually hit and kicked in the face after he had fallen down.

Lt. Mike Zubik said the fight stemmed from a push and shove at Cumberland Hall, which was broken up by Officer Catherine Rumsey. Several students later went down to Hancock, to confront several people who were involved in the scuffle at Cumberland.

"This was the kind of thing where people heard about a friend getting beat up," Officer Scott Welch said. "They confronted the wrong group."

All in all, five members of UMPD responded to the call at Hancock — Welch, Zubik and Rumsey as well as Officers Ray Thibodeau and Cheri Phelps.

When they got to the scene at about midnight, they were directed to the north end of Han-

See Fight on page 11

◆ Franco-American Series

Culture struggles for identity and renewal

By William R. Grasso
Staff Writer

Even after hundreds of years of oppression, a culture with enough vitality can survive. But now many isolated pockets of cul-

ture are threatened with extinction; not from its own acts or lack of interest, but because surrounding cultures force the pockets to assimilate to survive.

Such is the fate of both Franco-American culture in North America, but also of Native Americans. And, quite likely, the fate of any other isolated pocket of culture. This was the topic of discussion last night at the Honors Center, which hosted another seminar of the Franco-American Center's series, "The North American French Fact." Last night's seminar was "Renewal and Relationship: The Struggle for Cultural Identity."

The seminar featured three speakers who spoke on their experiences of culture conflict in North America.

"My father used to say, 'The British took everything but the Saint Lawrence River,'" Professor of Geography at Universite du Quebec Jean Morisset said. "Because they would drown without a French-Canadian pilot."

Morisset explained that several things have contributed to the

longevity of French culture in Canada; the identity provided by the maritime background of the St. Lawrence river, and the relationship of the French-Canadians to the native Indians.

"I don't think we would have survived as a people without the native connection," he said.

Morisset pointed out that in 1755, when the British government began deporting Acadians to Louisiana, the Mic Mac Indians helped those who wanted to stay.

"When Acadians did not want to be deported," Morisset said, "they were fed by the Mic Macs. They were allied, historically and geographically."

Morisset pointed out that because English-speaking culture has gained such prominence throughout North America, smaller groups of different cultures have had to really fight to maintain their identity. There has been such a drive to establish identity that the Quebecois have worked to distance themselves from other peoples.

"There is a disease in Quebec to look for your ancestors to make

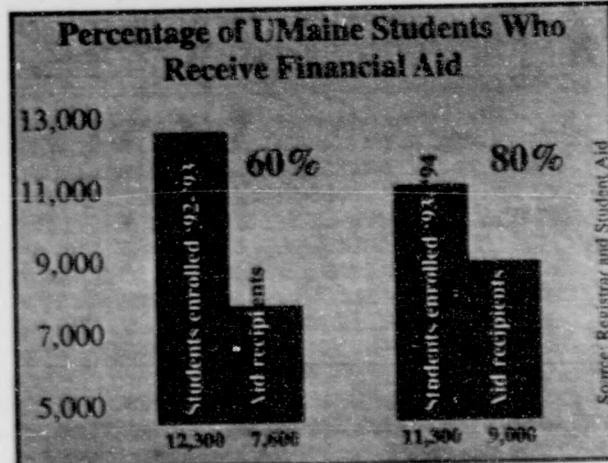
sure there was no Indian blood in your family for the last four centuries," he said.

Morisset told the audience that in the case of the French-Canadians (who call themselves the Quebecois), the group had to set themselves apart from others around them to make their own identity. This has led to many different names for French-speaking people throughout North America.

See Franco on page 11



Jean Morisset, poet/scholar from the Universite du Quebec, speaks at the North American French Fact Seminar Series at the Honors Center. (Boyd photo.)



WorldBriefs

- US studies alcohol induced brain damage in Australia
- 23 rescued, one killed in hostage rescue attempt
- Haitian citizens want resolution with US

◆ Alcohol research

US turns to Australia to find out how much alcohol causes damage

1 SYDNEY, Australia (AP)— The American government wants to find out just how many drinks a day it takes to damage your brain. And the perfect place for the research, it says, is Australia.

Australia's history has virtually been written with rum since the first English colonial landing.

Though the average Australian's consumption of booze has lessened in recent years, perhaps partly due to the influx of Asian and Arab immigrants, "booze-ups" are still common.

"We probably have the highest incidence in the world of Wernicke-Korsakoff Syndrome, which results in brain shrinkage as a result of alcoholism," said Clive Harper, a professor of neuropathology at the University of Sydney.

Australian drinkers are also less likely than Americans to abuse other drugs, making them ideal for the new three-year University of Sydney study on alcohol-induced brain damage. The research was commissioned by the U.S. National Institutes of Health.

"For some reason that nobody has ever satisfactorily explained, Australia has a very high level of brain damage due to alcohol," agreed Dr. Alex Wodack, a member of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians' working group on alcohol and health.

Australians still vehemently disagree over how many drinks it takes to damage your health.

"The government says if you are a man you shouldn't have more than four drinks a day and if you are a woman then you shouldn't have more than two," Harper said. "Our new study may challenge these standards."

◆ Aristide

US opposition crushing Haiti's economy

3 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Amid the flies that swarmed around the chicken and fish in her marketplace stall, Mare-Celie Saint-Jean pointed to a mound of rotting garbage and said, "We are living on trash here."

Haiti, she insisted, must resolve its crisis.

But if supporters of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide thought Aristide's quick return would bring better times, their hopes were dashed once again. On Wednesday, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Washington doesn't believe Aristide will be back by Saturday, as was previously agreed.

In a further blow to Aristide's supporters, Christopher said the United States supports including opposition politicians in the transition government.

After a speech to the U.N. General Assembly today, Aristide said he would not go back until the army commander who helped to topple him, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, leaves.

"I think he will have to leave, and (then) I will be able to return," Aristide told a news conference.

In his speech, Aristide called for a total trade blockade against Haiti to pressure the country's military rulers into permitting his return.

◆ Journalism

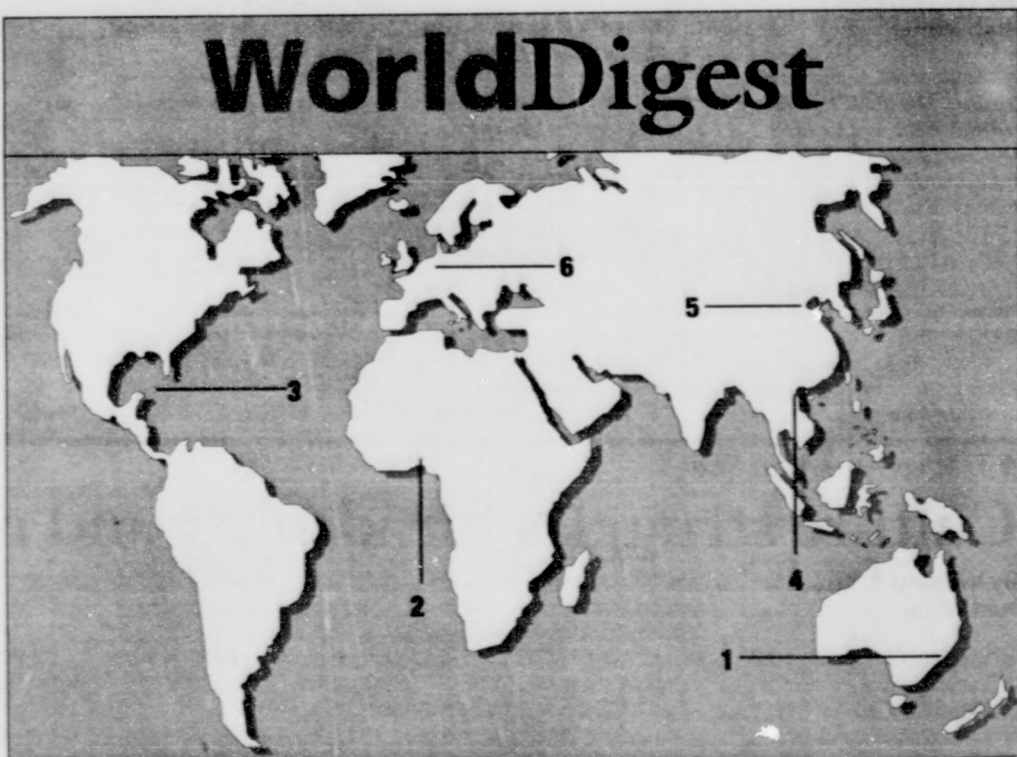
Associated Press returns to Vietnam 18 years later

4 HANOI, Vietnam (AP)— The Associated Press reopened its bureau in Vietnam Thursday, more than 18 years after the end of the war.

The AP, which also signed a news exchange agreement with the official Vietnam News Agency, became the first American news organization to return to Vietnam on a full-time basis.

Special Correspondent George Esper, the last AP bureau chief in Vietnam, has returned temporarily to staff the bureau. A permanent bureau chief will be named later. Esper was expelled when the communist government closed down the AP bureau five weeks after its takeover of Saigon in 1975.

Huynh Cong "Nick" Ut, an AP photographer now based in Los Angeles, also is returning temporarily. Ut won a Pulitzer Prize during the war for his photo of a terrified Vietnamese girl running naked down a highway after an accidental napalm strike by South Vietnamese bombers.



◆ The sky might be falling

China denies US report about satellite

5 BEIJING (AP) — China Thursday denied U.S. claims that an out-of-control Chinese satellite was about to fall to Earth, saying it would take at least six more months for the fiery return.

The China National Space Administration also said the satellite was not carrying nuclear fuel or "other harmful materials," the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

The U.S. Space Command is predicting the satellite will plunge into the Pacific between Hawaii and Central America about noon EDT today. It said the satellite was circling Earth at an altitude of 108 miles on Wednesday — 15 miles lower than the previous day — just above the line where friction of the thickening atmosphere would cause the craft to plunge toward Earth.

But Xinhua said Chinese tracking showed the satellite, used for scientific surveys and weightlessness experiments, would not fall from the sky for at least half a year.

◆ Fighter jet crash

Pilot's use of "piddle-pack" causes crash

6 BONN, Germany (AP) — A pilot's urgent need to urinate while flying his F-16C fighter jet caused the aircraft to crash and cost the U.S. Air Force \$18 million, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The warjet went down on Sept. 8, 1992, in Turkey. The pilot, Lt. Col. Don Snelgrove, safely ejected.

Snelgrove lost control of the fighter jet while attempting to urinate into a "piddle-pack," said the Stars and Stripes, the unofficial newspaper of the U.S. military.

A "piddle-pack" is a dehydrated sponge in a plastic container.

According to the newspaper, Snelgrove and another jet took off from the Incirlik Air Base in Turkey and were supposed to fly to the northwestern corner of Iraq to patrol the no-fly zone there.

Snelgrove had to urinate badly, so that's when the calamity began.

◆ Cultural div Africa

By Malcolm Smith
Staff Writer

The word "unity" more often by the African community on the University this year. Unity is the many of the problems American Student Association Lamont Moye, second major and newly elected.

Of the estimated 9 students on campus, meetings receive an attendance of 15 people according to the group's past disorganization reason why. "That really people," Moye said.

Moye also cited the lack of invisibility felt by Africans on campus, because of the drawing platform, and a move attendance.

◆ Save the Value

By Frank Gallagher
Staff Writer

What if somebody not hunt in the Maine if somebody told you the rivers and streams. This scenario is not as literally millions of lands are going on the As far back as 1990 such as Goldman Sachs the value of forest products Diamond International The verdict was that these firms held a large of their stocks. Speculators were consistently undervalued two or three times the amounts of timber for sale.

As a result of this offering of land the question of how to use. There are many o



◆ Cultural diversity on campus

African-American group strives for unity

By Malcolm Smith
Staff Writer

The word "unity" may be heard much more often by the African-American community on the University of Maine campus this year. Unity is the key to overcoming many of the problems faced by the African-American Student Association, according to Lamont Moye, second year liberal studies major and newly elected co-chair of the group.

Of the estimated 96 African-American students on campus, the AASA's weekly meetings receive an attendance of only 10 to 15 people according to Moye, who feels that the group's past disorganization is part of the reason why. "That really discouraged a lot of people," Moye said.

Moye also cited the "discouraging" feeling of invisibility felt by many African-Americans on campus, because of their small population, as a reason for low participation.

Work is underway to address these problems. Steps to better organize the group have included the drawing up of a constitution, a platform, and a move to improve meeting attendance.

Moye and his co-chair, second-year biology/pre-med student Ricardo Tubbs, emphasize communication as a way to build Association unity. Tubbs, in an attempt to communicate one-on-one with other African-American students, calls many of them personally, a practice followed by other AASA officers.

Moye, in an attempt to get other African-Americans interested in the group, wants to put up flyers to get the word out about the different activities that the group would like to sponsor, including tours of out-of-state college campuses.

"We've got to get our students back involved," Moye said. "We've got to be heard."

Several goals are being considered by the AASA, including a resource room that highlights African-American and other minority contributions to society through minority books, films and catalogs. According to Moye, this room would primarily serve to educate the non-minority students.

Tubbs said he would like to see the AASA sponsor some type of campus-wide formal dance. "We can get the whole school involved," he said. Tubbs added that he would like to see the school observe Martin Luther



The new officers of the UMaine African-American Student Association talk with their advisor about several business items. L-R Alicia Hill, Lamont Moye, Ricardo Tubbs, James Varner, Chris Bragdon. (Wickenheiser photo.)

King Day.

Alicia Hill, first-year liberal studies student and newly elected administrative assistant for the AASA, added that she would like to see more representation of African-American women on the campus, both in student and faculty roles.

Meetings are held at 6 p.m. on Sundays in the Bangor Lounge at the Memorial Union. Moye feels that meeting attendance will increase as news of the positive changes being made gets out.

"We just want to let people know that we're here on campus," Moye said.

◆ Save the trees

Value of Maine land topic of presentation

By Frank Gallagher
Staff Writer

What if somebody told you that you could not hunt in the Maine woods anymore? What if somebody told you that you couldn't fish in the rivers and streams of Northern Maine? This scenario is not as far-fetched as it sounds as literally millions of acres of Northern Woodlands are going on the block.

As far back as 1978, investment firms such as Goldman Sachs, Inc. were examining the value of forest products suppliers such as Diamond International and Champion Paper. The verdict was that the value of the resources these firms held was not reflected in the price of their stocks. Specifically, the timberlands were consistently undervalued by as much as two or three times their actual worth.

As a result of this undervaluing, large amounts of timberland acreage came up for sale.

This offering of large tracts of land raises the question of how the land should be put to use. There are many options, including devel-

oping the land, or conserving it for future generations.

In order to make a responsible decision, information must be gathered and interpreted. To this end Congress created the National Forest Land Council in 1992. The council commissioned studies in seven major areas. Among them are forest-based economic needs of the local areas, conservation strategies and recreation-tourism needs.

The council is to make its report to Congress in April of this year, which means that the time frame for the research is not realistic for the traditional academic model. How academia can meet this need for accurate information quickly was the subject of a seminar conducted by David Field, professor of Forest Resources yesterday at Nutting Hall.

"The NFLC needed information quickly to maintain credibility, to maintain momentum, and to maintain support. The traditional academic model is not set up for this," Field said.


As it was, most of the information reported was a synthesis of existing academic stud-

ies, according to Field.

"We don't know today the exact status of the forest resources of Maine. The last survey was in 1982, and the next survey is scheduled

to begin this year, with the results due in 1997.

"The challenge is to anticipate the needs and prepare for them. Of course, funding for things like this is always the problem," he said.




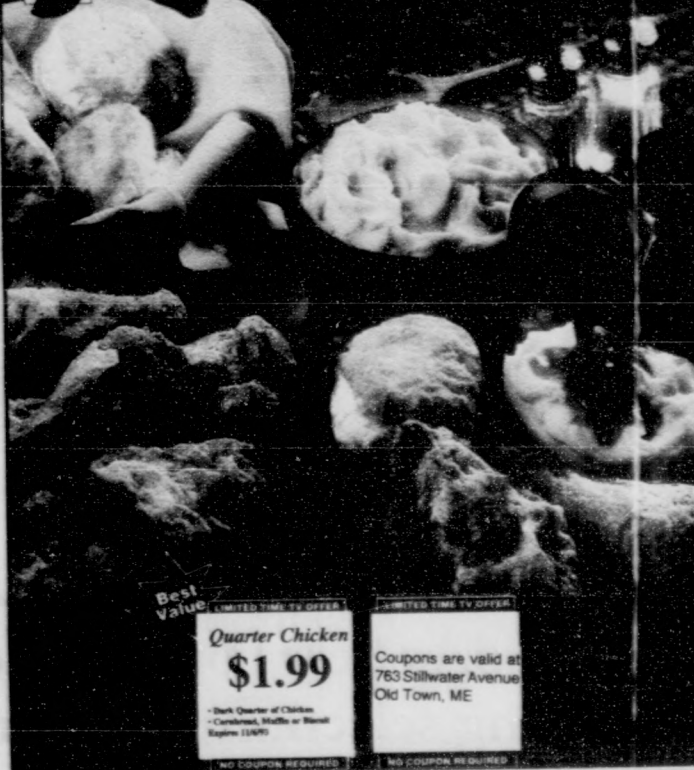
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KFC 1993

◆ California ablaze

Wildfires destroy scores of Ventura County homes

California (AP)—Wildfires driven by searing desert winds torched thousands of tinder-dry acres in Southern California on Wednesday, destroying scores of homes and forcing hundreds to flee in terror from wealthy suburbs and rural hamlets. Six firefighters were injured, three critically.

Among the evacuees were elderly people carried on gurneys from two convalescent homes and patients at a hospital.

One 3,000-acre fire threatened the Wild Animal Park in northern San Diego County, where zookeepers evacuated 26 endangered California condors and four Andean condors.

By midafternoon Wednesday, 11 large fires fanned by hot, dry Santa Ana winds gusting up to 70 mph were burning from Ventura County to the Mexican border. The fires fed off vegetation baked to a crisp in the rainless summer.

"We have what we call a blow-up condition at this time," said Norm Plott, a Fire Department spokesman in Ventura County, where a 15,000-acre arson fire, was raging out of control.

A man was arrested Wednesday afternoon in connection with one of the worst blazes, which authorities said was set by a transient.

In that fire, an estimated 45 homes were destroyed or damaged in the northeast suburb of Altadena.

Overwhelmed firefighters ran out of water and called for reinforcements, and helicopters made daring water drops in futile efforts to douse burning homes.

Smoke and ash eclipsed the sun over downtown Los Angeles, freeways and schools were closed, and wind-borne embers picked out homes at random, quickly engulfing roofs in flame.

"They said, 'It's coming up the canyon! It's coming up the canyon!' so we just got out of there as fast as we can. I have nothing but what I'm wearing," said Sandra Bohlen, whose three-bedroom Altadena home burned.

As the 4,000-acre inferno advanced, at least 500 homes were abandoned. Some residents stayed behind to hose down roofs.

A fire engine was destroyed in Altadena, and one firefighter suffered smoke inhalation. Other fire crews stood by helplessly as water pressure dropped to zero.

Smoke forced St. Luke Medical Center in nearby north Pasadena to evacuate 74 patients, who were transferred to other hospitals.

Two convalescent homes were evacuated

as flames reached their doors. Elderly residents were taken to makeshift shelters at schools.

"It was burning on the grass outside. It got up to the back door. I don't know what happened next," said nurse Ron Green.

In Riverside County, an 11,400-acre blaze damaged or destroyed 28 homes and buildings near Winchester.

Four residents and one firefighter were injured, said Bob Blatz, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry.

In Ventura County northwest of Los Angeles, a 15,000-acre arson blaze destroyed a house and a mobile home in the Santa Monica Mountains and burned 12 miles to the ocean. Car-size boulders on the cliffs crashed onto the Pacific Coast Highway as the flames devoured the foliage that had held them in place.

Five hundred campers were evacuated from state parks in the wildfire's path. Flames chased deer, rabbits and other wildlife from brush onto the coastal highway, and residents saved horses and other livestock as flames roared past multimillion-dollar ranches owned by actors Tom Selleck and Richard Widmark.

Nearly 800 firefighters fought the blaze

as helicopters and air tankers bombed flames with water and fire retardant. The fire began Tuesday afternoon near the 16th tee at Los Robles Golf Course near Thousand Oaks, but the cause was unknown.

Flames overran a fire engine in another Ventura County fire at Santa Susana Pass, injuring four firefighters, three critically. That blaze charred 300 acres and destroyed one structure.

A third Ventura County fire charred more than 50 acres near Santa Paula.

In Orange County, a 300-acre fire damaged 31 homes in Anaheim Hills and Villa Park. Firefighters stood guard as winds whirled hot embers around houses, lighting spot fires.

In San Bernardino County, a 2,300-acre blaze caused by downed power lines destroyed or damaged at least 20 structures in Yucaipa and forced schools to close.

A 3,000-acre fire burned two homes in Escondido in San Diego County and threatened others.

The fire damaged some pens and burned an outbuilding at the San Diego Wild Animal Park, but the animals were safe, officials said.

Homes and an Indian reservation were threatened by two other Riverside County blazes totaling more than 1,200 acres, authorities said.

State forestry crews contained a 150-acre arson brush fire in Tecate along the Mexican border. No structures were damaged, but one firefighter was injured. The cause was children playing with fire, officials said.

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Old Town

◆ Women in

Seager influences

By Judy Gorme
Staff Writer

Dr. Joni Seager, "Earth Follies," said mine our own future.

The topic of her lecture to Feminist Terms was "Environmental Crisis." She spoke for the Women's Luncheon Series on Oct. 28 at the Memorial Union.

"We have created our own demise. Most of the problems of the world are problems of the world," Seager, assistant professor at the University of California, said.

"To understand the large institutions, the environment condition, the institutions, and how they are to acknowledge what is and we have to take action."

Seager is the author of "Earth Follies," "The Embryos, Ethics and the Environment." She encourages the "responsibility" of individuals in the world. She directed a short film, "The World is a Governmental."

Seager is involved in environmental development and work.

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◆ Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series

Seager speaks of cultural influence on the environmentBy Judy Gormely
Staff Writer

Dr. Joni Seager, author of the new, "Earth Follies," said we continually determine our own future.

The topic of her lecture was "Coming to Feminist Terms with the Global Environmental Crisis." She addressed a full house for the Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Memorial Union.

"We have created the conditions of our own demise. Most environmental problems are problems of culture gone wrong," Joni Seager, assistant professor of geography at the University of Vermont, said.

"To understand this we have to look at the large institutions that shape our environment condition, to analyze these institutions, and how they are gendered. We have to acknowledge what their issue of agency is and we have to take issue," she said.

Seager is the author of four books: "Earth Follies," "The State of the Earth," "An Atlas of the Global Environment," "Embryos, Ethics and Women's Rights." Seager encourages everyone to question the "responsibility of our environment." She directed a share of the blame on the militaries of the world, multinational and governmental.

Seager is involved with economic geography, environmental studies, internal development and women's studies. Seager

discussed how men have a certain amount of control. She said it's not uncommon for a man to refer to a woman by using the term "hysterical housewife" when a woman attempts to question "men's work." She said it was not her intention to do any "men bashing" but that it is a "masculine culture."

"Interesting, provocative, but incomplete in its analogy and lacking sufficient historical knowledge and insight," Howard Segal, University of Maine history professor and director of the technology and society project, said. "I agreed with the overall argument.

"I wish she had gone much further even for a popular presentation like this in analogizing the following. First the corporate growth of bureaucrats in concealing who is really responsible for environmental problems. Third, and most important is the growing sense that we live in a ruined world of our own making and consciousness of the collective responsibility for that."

Douglas Allen, UMaine philosophy professor said, "I thought it was an excellent presentation especially for our students in offering a deeper interpretation of the nature of our environmental crisis."

"What Professor Segal showed is that it's not enough to present some facts about environmental crisis. More important we have to analyze the power relations, the institutions and culture much of it, masculine. That gives rise to and perpetuates those environmental crisis," Allen said.

◆ Socialist/Marxist Luncheon Series

Luncheon focuses on harmful effects of NAFTABy Malcolm Smith
Staff Writer

Environmental, economic and human rights will all be harmed if the North American Free Trade Agreement is passed, according to a University of Maine professor and a citizen's trade representative.

Melvin Burke, UMaine economics professor, and Jane Livingston, field organizer for the Citizen Trade Campaign, said during the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series yesterday.

Burke said he feels current North American leaders are using NAFTA as a response to a global economic crisis. He charged that similar past policies have gotten the country into economic trouble.

Burke said NAFTA is a "lose-lose" situation, calling large corporations and their CEO's the only real winners.

The losers would be the workers and the environment, Burke said.

Burke said Mexican workers might see a few more jobs, but not higher wages.

Burke spoke of a review panel of about 30 people appointed by the President of the United States that will make decisions on NAFTA. Burke said these people's identities are kept secret. He said he feared this leads to a secret government run by corporate interests.

Livingston, relating her fight against NAFTA to the fight against nuclear power in the 1970s, said experts were not needed to discuss the ramifications of such issues.

"You don't need a degree in international

law to know what is wrong with NAFTA," Livingston said.

Livingston discussed the "fast track" NAFTA is on, saying that debate by lawmakers is limited and a simple yes or no vote is all the representatives can cast, with no chance to make amendments.

Livingston said her organization expects they are within 28 votes of the defeat of NAFTA, but the remaining 28 representatives are perhaps holding out their votes for deals, making the outcome predictable.

Livingston urged her audience to make up their own mind on the issue.

While no one spoke for the free trade agreement, Charles Colgan, associate professor of public policy and management at the Muskie Institute of Public Affairs, University of Southern Maine in Gorham, recently wrote a column in *The Bangor Daily News* on the subject, giving a different view.

"The basic choice for the United States is this: approve NAFTA and get access to a Mexican market from which we have been largely excluded, while Mexico continues to be a place where low-wage, low-skill jobs go, or leave things where they are," Colgan said.

Sen. George Mitchell, in a September press release, said, "A free trade agreement will inevitably cause short-term disruptions to some United States workers," but that "accompanying legislation will contain comprehensive training and retraining programs for workers."

While debate continues, a vote on the matter is expected some time next month.

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◆ Retirement

Worker witnesses 30 years of UMaine change

By Bonnie Simcock
Staff Writer

The woman who has been the first to greet many South campus students early in the morning has left the University of Maine Dining Services after over 30 years of service.

Marion Carrier was validating meal cards at Stodder Dining Commons until Wednesday afternoon the checker. She first came to work for UMaine in the fall of 1949, right out of high school. In 1953, she took a 10 year leave from work to have four children and raise her family. She has lived in Old Town all of her life and comes from a family of 16 children. She came back to work for UMaine in 1963 and has worked here since.

Throughout her career, Carrier has seen and heard almost everything. Probably the biggest changes are the physical changes to the campus and its services.

"I first worked at the dining commons over at the fieldhouse as a server, the kitchen was set in the back. At the time, there was a new Navy Barracks cafeteria in the parking lot between Corbett and Dunn. There was also the old commons in the basement of Hannibal Hamlin," Carrier said. "The two women's dining rooms were in Balentine and Estabrooke."

According to Carrier, women and men ate separately until around the 1960s. The only meal they could eat together was at Sunday noon. Everyone had to be properly dressed, dresses or shirts, ties and jackets. This was the big social event of the week. All the commons were open, men and women could escort each other to whichever dining room they cared to patron.

Another change has happened to the menu. "They didn't have the choices they have today. There were two entrees, you could have your choice. Also, we had no milk machines — only cartons of milk," Carrier said.

Balentine and Estabrooke were waitress served up until the 1960s.

"The house mother would march in, the girls would all be behind her. They'd all sit down at the same time — you'd hear the chairs slide in all at once. You'd have to hurry but at least they all ate the same thing, there was only one entree," she said.

"Of course the kids complained," she said about the food. "I don't think they complain anymore or less now than they did then, even though now, we have much more variety — the salad bars and the deli lines."

What has she noticed as popular food items?

"Pizza. Since we've had it, we always seem to have a big crowd. Stodder has make

your own pizza night on Fridays, a night usually with smaller crowds, that is busy," she said. "Probably a steak dinner is next but we don't have them often. Students like hamburgers and hot dogs."

"It's funny, they seem to like the junkiest foods."

Carrier said the best part of her job was meeting people. In fact, she met her husband here in 1950. He was the chef at Hannibal Hamlin, "Pop" Lawrence Adams. They were married in 1951. He died of cancer in 1972.

"My son Larry followed in his footsteps and is now the chef at Wells Commons," Carrier said.

She later remarried Victor Carrier, a retired carpenter/construction worker. They both love to mountain bike and make intricate doll houses.

Carrier said she would mostly miss the students, "I like working with kids. I'll really miss that. The contact, I think, keeps you young."

She said people only too often hear of the bad things students do on campus but, "We have some awfully good kids here." Many students seek out Carrier's advice.

"It's good to know they think well of me. I know I'm not a counselor but I'm an older person and they can just let it all hang out," she said.

She cited one of UMaine's biggest mistakes as taking the house mothers and receptionists out of the residence halls.

"Some kids really need that. Would you go to someone the same age as you with all your problems?" she asked. She said she was afraid she would be replaced by a student. "Students don't say 'good morning' or 'have a good day.' I try to say something to each student. Probably I'm the first person they've spoken with in the morning."

"She's always been someone to look forward to in the morning," Nicole Mott, a second-year Balentine resident, said.

"We come to breakfast every single morning and sit at the same table. She always kids around with us. We'll miss it," Kim Nelson, a second-year Balentine resident, said.

"She is a wealth of information and a character in her own right," Claire Lint, dining services manager of Stodder, said. "She's not a prankster, but a jokster. She's not above putting someone else up to a prank though — she's an instigator."

Last Halloween, Carrier confessed to pulling a joke on the Stodder staff and students.

"I told Claire I had a doctor's appointment. I really went home and changed into a costume — I dressed as a hooker," she said. "I came in and walked across the room, no one recognized me. Then I heard from people, 'Oh my God — it's Marion — we

couldn't believe you'd do a thing like that!'"

She said people, in general, are a lot more serious today about their work.

"When times are hard, there's nothing wrong with buckling down," Carrier said. She said she felt people were more fun back when she first came to work, even though there was more to do during their split shifts. More prepared foods and meats are available today. Dining workers and maids would help each other out. During the summer and Christmas break, the kitchen help would clean the dorms.

"We had fun though. We'd start a card game in one of the rooms and someone would act as a look-out. Seemed everyone always had fun. Of course, since the unions came in, no one can do that type of thing," she said.

She said she will especially miss Stodder. She's worked there since 1971, first as a salad preparer and then, after a shoulder injury, as the checker. Lint said they created the position around Carrier's talent and needs. An eight-hour position could not be made from just checking. They discovered she had a "tremendous talent for decorating."

She has done the decorations for the special buffet tables, the salad bar during the holidays and other various wall ornaments such as wreaths and hanging fans.

Carrier retired in the middle of the week because she wanted her 62nd birthday on Thursday off. She said she is going to do all of the things she's always wanted to do but couldn't because of work. Top on her list of priorities is spending time with her husband and three grandchildren.

"I'll be back in and out to have a meal with the kids sometimes," Carrier said.

Lint said, "She's not going to sit home and do nothing. She's not one to sit in from of the TV."

"They've done a lot of travelling," Larry Adams, her son, said of Carrier and her husband. "They've done just about everything. I don't know what they've got left to do."

Her son added that she was unlikely to watch a lot of TV but tattled it was probably because she almost became addicted to the Home Shopping Network once.

All the Dining Services and Campus Living administrators were present at a surprise party for Carrier Wednesday afternoon. She was given a money tree with the bills gathered like the wall fans she had made. A poster picture of her as the "Halloween Hooker" was also awarded.

There were no tears even though it was a sad time. "I don't really get emotional about things and I hope I won't," Carrier said of her last day.

◆ Trade Center

Defense wonders if bombing could have been stopped

NEW YORK (AP)—Defense lawyers demanded transcripts of secretly taped conversations in which an FBI agent questions whether the government could have stopped the World Trade Center bombing.

"The media has them. We would like them," Austin Campriello, the lawyer for Ahmad M. Ajaj, said Wednesday. Ajaj, 27, of Houston, is one of four men on trial in the Feb. 26 bombing.

The tapes made by FBI informant Emad Salem are from a related case in which 15 men are charged with conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government through bombings, kidnappings and killings.

Prosecutors have shared some of the evidence with lawyers in the Trade Center case because its bombing was allegedly part of the broader scheme. Six people were killed and more than 1,000 injured in the explosion.

Defense lawyers were pleased to learn several months ago that Salem had secretly recorded his conversations with government agents because they believe he entrapped some defendants.

New York Newsday and The New York Times reported Wednesday that they had obtained transcripts of Salem's conversations.

Newsday said one FBI agent told Salem that the bureau could have stopped the bombing if it had better investigated leads.

"The fact of the matter is when they pushed this before is that nothing was done about it," the agent says, according to Newsday's government transcripts. "If it had been handled correctly we should have been..."

"Yeah," Salem interrupts. "Able to intervene," the agent continues.

The Times reported that Salem secretly taped FBI officials suggesting how to "pump up" a suspect for information.

Defense attorney Hassen Ibn Abdallah said the tapes show Salem was targeting his client, Mahmud Abouhalima, 33, of New York.

Salem said on the tapes that the government was told before the Trade Center bombing that El Sayyid Nosair had asked Salem to kidnap a judge and to build bombs, Newsday reported.

◆ Information

Strange

By Meredith M...
Volunteer Writer

When a prospect on the University of M be quite a confusing ering the myriad of b campus, discovering formation is a vital acquainted with UM

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◆ Weight loss

Doctor sex wit

BALTIMORE (A) pert and syndicated c olomon admitted Wed patients into having elsewhere.

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◆ Information service

Strangers to UMaine find friendly face at Visitors' Center

By Meredith Mee
Volunteer Writer

When a prospective student sets foot on the University of Maine campus, it can be quite a confusing experience. Considering the myriad of buildings situated on campus, discovering where to go for information is a vital factor in becoming acquainted with UMaine.

In order to lessen this common unawareness, UMaine has created the Visitors' Center, a place where currently enrolled students as well as future students are able to go to get more information about the campus.

Located in the entryway of Chadbourne Hall between the Admissions Office and the Continuing Education Office, the Visitors' Center opened July 13 having the innovative feature of being entirely student run.

As one of the coordinators of the Visitor's Center as well as a graduate student at UMaine, Dave Gage described the student-run office as being efficient for many reasons.

The catered tours of the campus, performed by UMaine students, provide prospective students with the views of students presently attending the university. Along with these first-hand views, these tours also provide employment for UMaine

students; as students at the university, they usually are more knowledgeable about and more familiar with the layout of the campus in general.

Another feature of these catered tours Gage mentioned is how they are an effective tool in the college selection process.

He said these tours place emphasis on certain buildings accommodating various majors; they are designed to meet each student's needs. Since the Visitors' Center is in charge of campus tours, the office works closely with the Admissions Office. As the students perform the tours, they are acting as ambassadors to the university, "filling the gap" where certain aspects of the university would otherwise seem questionable.

John Diamond, acting director of Public Affairs, was in agreement and added that, "Students are the primary reason for being at the university and the best ambassadors for the university." Diamond also mentioned that over the summer an Advisory Committee composed of both faculty and students was created to decide how the Visitors' Center would be run.

Aside from leading campus tours, Gage also said there is information, in the form of pamphlets and brochures, that is available to students.

Included in these various pamphlets and brochures is information about the

following: encouraging voluntarism; uncovering scholarship money for particular schools of learning; updating students involved in certain majors; providing students with dates and times of guest speakers' on campus; informing students about valuable assets to their education, namely the Honors Program at UMaine; choosing a career; studying abroad; and encouraging students to participate in the Maine Bound program.

As far as funding for the Visitor's Center is concerned, Gage said that President Hutchinson allotted a set amount to start the office. In conjunction with Hutchinson's allotment, as a direct result of town meetings and student requests, the Visitors' Center was established.

Diamond said the members of the Public Affairs department suggested the Visitors' Center be established. Faculty and staff members proposed it to the Public Affairs department, and subsequently Public Affairs was then asked to develop it.

UMaine's Visitors' Center is there to provide answers about the university to students who need them. Diamond said that an average of 300,000 people come for information. He said as long as there's interest in coming to UMaine, people will need some assistance to get where they want to go.

As a prospective UMaine student,

Cleveland, Ohio native, Jonathan Bender and his father, Nathan, consulted the Visitor's Center for a general tour of the university as well as a brief rundown of the curriculum and the credibility of the university in general.

After the tour, Jonathan commented that it was very "educational." In addition to Jonathan's remark, his father expressed how beneficial the Visitors' Center is to UMaine.

He continued to speak of how useful the Visitor's Center was to them as they were given a guided tour. Nathan said that he was "convinced of the value of coming up here."

The Benders commented that they became more aware of the facilities on campus and gained a working knowledge of UMaine as well as its Visitors' Center.

As far as the campus is concerned, Nathan was quite impressed; he said he believed that UMaine was a beautiful, gorgeous, liveable campus, with an unpretentious group of students. He said UMaine was second only to Lake Superior State.

Nathan added that he was "real, real impressed. I'm (even) ready to enroll." On behalf of his son and himself, Nathan recommends UMaine's Visitors' Center to everybody, including non-traditional and international students.

◆ Weight loss expert

Doctor admits to having sex with eight patients

BALTIMORE (AP) — Weight loss expert and syndicated columnist Dr. Neil Solomon admitted Wednesday that he enticed patients into having sex in his office and elsewhere.

"I admit that for at least 20 years, I have used my position as a physician to instigate a wide range of sexual relations with at least eight women patients," the 61-year-old said in a letter to the state Board of Physician Quality Assurance.

"This conduct included acts of sexual intercourse, as well as other explicit sex acts," Solomon wrote.

Three former patients filed lawsuits against Solomon last summer seeking a total of \$140 million. They claimed he used his authority to induce them into having sex and

one, identified only as Jane Roe, claimed Solomon forced her to ingest vials of drugs before sex.

Until Wednesday, Solomon had denied the allegations, saying they were an attempt to keep him from making a bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next year.

His letter was part of an arrangement with the state board allowing him to surrender his medical license. Police said last month they would not pursue criminal charges. The county prosecutor would not take a call seeking comment late Wednesday.

Solomon has an unlisted home telephone number. He issued a brief statement that said only: "I pay the price, there is nothing more that I can do."

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State News

- Attorneys General propose NAFTA principles
- Minority party grows smaller
- Officials call for end to unfunded mandates

◆ NAFTA

Attorneys General seek state protections under NAFTA

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—The Clinton administration should seek increased protection for states under a North American Free Trade Agreement, according to a number of state attorneys general including Maine's Michael E. Carpenter.

The state officials are issuing their call in a letter to be sent by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales to U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor.

Any legislation to implement NAFTA, "should contain provisions that will allow the states to promulgate laws which may be more stringent than federal standards" the attorneys general said.

The attorneys general said provisions in NAFTA that allow states to set stricter standards must also be expressly stated in the accompanying legislation that would be enacted by Congress.

As an example of state concern, Carpen-

ter said Wednesday it was unclear whether Maine's ban on the sale of irradiated food would be affected by NAFTA.

The attorneys general proposed five principles to "ensure that states retain their ability to defend their laws against challenges by the NAFTA countries."

The first principle would assert that NAFTA or its implementing legislation would not pre-empt state laws automatically.

Another would declare the right of states to exceed various federal and international standards in such areas as environment, health and safety.

The attorneys general also would want states represented in talks affecting state laws, and to have the right of participation with Kantor's office in defense of any state law challenged under NAFTA.

Finally and "most importantly," the at-

torneys general said, "states shall always be provided notice and an opportunity to be heard in all instances where a state law is challenged."

Outlining their concerns to Kantor, the attorneys general wrote that "American citizens have come to expect certain health and safety protections under state law. We want to ensure, as you have stated, that NAFTA will in no way diminish or impair the constitutional and legal rights of state and local governments to adopt, maintain or apply measures to protect public health and the environment."

In writing to Kantor, the attorneys general referred to NAFTA's "controversial" status and said all of those signing the letter "do not necessarily support its passage."

The depth of the controversy was underscored Tuesday when a leading congress-

sional opponent, Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., told a news conference that his side counts more than 200 votes against the agreement in the House. But Bonior said NAFTA supporters, combining those in favor with those leaning in favor, can count only 150 votes for the agreement.

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, a Democrat, is the only member of Maine's congressional delegation to declare his support for the continental trade pact. Second Congressional District Republican Olympia J. Snowe is opposed.

Republican Sen. William S. Cohen and 1st District Democrat Tom Andrews remain undecided.

The proposed agreement would create the world's largest free trade zone by eliminating most trade barriers between the United States, Canada and Mexico over the next 15 years.

◆ Take a memo

School secretary arrested for smoking pot with kids

BANGOR, Maine (AP)—A school secretary was arrested on drug charges after allegedly smoking marijuana with two Lee Academy students on school grounds.

On Wednesday morning, Jenny L. Skeems, 20, of Lee, was charged with furnishing drugs to minors within 1,000 feet of a school, a Class C crime.

She was released from Penobscot County Jail on \$5,000 bail Wednesday afternoon.

Skeems faces a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine and five years in prison, said Penobscot County District Attorney R. Christopher Almy.

She was a secretary at the Region 3 Vocational School, said Sheriff Deputy John Trask, who made the arrest.

Skeems allegedly smoked marijuana with two girls, ages 15 and 17. A parent later tipped off Trask about the incident.

◆ Drug trafficking

State Supreme Court says sentence too severe

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—A 25-year sentence imposed on a Portland man who was arrested for cocaine trafficking while on bail for other drug-related offenses was too severe, the state supreme court ruled Thursday.

The court ruled unanimously that Anthony Hawkins' conviction on three counts of aggravated trafficking in October 1991 was not serious enough to warrant a sentence beyond 20 years.

Justice Kermit Lipez imposed concurrent sentences of 25 years against Hawkins, but suspended 17 years of the sentence. That meant that Hawkins was required to serve only eight years.

Lipez noted during sentencing that Hawkins had a "serious history of drug-related offenses," had been free on bail when arrested and had failed to accept responsibility for his actions.

But John Paterson, Hawkins' lawyer in Portland, said the sentence was too severe because all three trafficking counts involved small amounts of cocaine.

"It was about five grams, which is about

the weight of a penny," Paterson said.

Assistant District Attorney Jane Elizabeth Lee said the ruling sends a message that drug dealers, including those with extensive criminal records, won't be sentenced to more than 20 years.

Lee noted that under federal guidelines, a drug offender can be sentenced to life in prison. She said Hawkins had one prior trafficking conviction and six other convictions for drug possession offenses.

The prosecutor said she expected Hawkins to be given a similar sentence when the case was remanded to Superior Court.

In its unanimous ruling, the supreme court said a judge can increase the sentence from 20 to 40 years only if the offense is among "the most heinous and violent crimes that are committed against a person."

"The drug sales involved here, although serious, cannot be classified as crimes of violence by any rational interpretation of legislative intent," the court said.

Hawkins has been jailed for a string of arrests dating back to at least 1979, when he was 21 years old.

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◆ Unfunded

Local

EAST WINTHROP, Maine municipal officials called for an end to a national call for an end to unfunded mandates without federal money. Longstanding disputes between levels of government were discussed.

Town and city officials met Wednesday at the town clerk's new filtration plant to discuss the town's new filtration plant to decry what Attorney General Burney called "wasteful" making local government taxpayers pay for the decrees.

"While our municipalities are holding the line on balanced budgets, employees," Burney said, "property taxes, the growing demand for programs."

Officials cited the fact that they said would triple local wages of the mandates for the state.

"We all know that good and necessary in Connery, a Wool-

◆ Maine pol

GOP joins

AUGUSTA, Maine state Republicans on Monday in recent weeks. Republican minority Representatives have ties.

Rep. Peggy A. Pennington sent out a "Dear Friends" letter Friday, explaining to constituents a personal decision to support a Democratic majority.

Pendleton said she was fiscally conservative and "zealous" as some critics recalled her disconnections that she said would be taxes by shifting costs.

"Communicating with conservative right party in Augusta was possible at times," she said.

"In my opinion, the precedence over party in view of the fact that the ultra-conservative is impenetrable, it is looking back.

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◆ **Unfunded mandates**

Local officials blast mandates

EAST WINTHROP, Maine (AP) — Maine municipal officials joined in a national call for an end to federal mandates without federal money, highlighting a longstanding dispute between different levels of government.

Town and city leaders gathered Wednesday at the Augusta Water District's new filtration plant outside the capital to decry what Augusta Mayor William Burney called "Washington's habit of making local governments and local property taxpayers pay the cost" of federal decrees.

"While our nation's cities and towns are holding the line on costs, maintaining balanced budgets, cutting programs and employees," Burney said in prepared remarks, "property taxes are rising to meet the growing demand of federally mandated programs."

Officials cited the new filtration plant, which they said was being financed by a tripling of local water rates, as an example of the mandates local communities face.

"We all know that there are many good and necessary mandates," said Crispin Connery, a Woolwich selectman who is

president of the Maine Municipal Association. "The issue is, those mandates that are passed on to the local unit of government without the dollars need to, A, implement, and, B, administrate."

In his statement, Connery recounted an estimate by the U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations that pegged the cost of federal mandates from 1983 to 1990 at between \$9 billion and \$12 billion.

In the nation's capital, Rep. Olympia J. Snowe, R-Maine, joined other House members in observing "National Unfunded Federal Mandates Day."

Snowe said Maine cities and towns "face a combined cost of \$1.5 billion in order to meet requirements of mandates stemming from environmental legislation alone."

"Who can blame the states and municipalities of Maine for crying foul when they have to face — year after year — the same financial shell game of unfunded mandates?" Snowe asked.

Snowe proposes freeing local governments from federal obligations unless the federal government covers local expenses.

◆ **Human rights**

Surplus of complaints means need for more staff members

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Maine Human Rights Commission is pleading anew for more staff or fewer responsibilities, warning that its backlog is approaching an unprecedented 1,000 cases.

In its annual report to the governor and legislative leaders, the Maine Human Rights Commission said the most recent additions to its mandate — like laws barring retaliation in whistleblower or workers' compensation cases — should be removed unless positions scuttled by budget cuts are restored.

"The past two years have been very difficult for the commission, those who file complaints of discrimination and those against whom complaints are filed," commission Chairman Brian E. Thibeau wrote in a cover letter to the report.

In 1991, a 15-member staff was available to respond to 595 complaints. Two years later, in the fiscal year that ended in June, the commission was expected to handle 841 new cases with only 10.5 positions.

This year, the commission expects to be able to investigate and close only 450 cases, while new filings are expected to stretch the backlog of open cases to around 1,000, Thibeau said.

"As citizens serving in a voluntary capacity as commissioners, it is exceedingly frustrating to be placed in the untenable position of protecting our citizens' rights while the legislative process gradually strips us of the resources with which we can pro-

tect those rights," he added. Of the 841 new cases filed last year, more than 90 percent involved discrimination in employment. Physical and mental disabilities were the most common basis for the complaints, accounting for nearly one-third of the new cases, while sex- and age-related complaints were the next most frequent.

Patricia Ryan, the commission's executive director, attributed the surge of disability-based complaints to increased awareness surrounding passage of the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

"There's not much federal case law because it's new ... There's just a lot of testing of the waters," she said Wednesday.

Despite the strain on the commission's resources last year, its five investigators closed 638 cases, an increase of more than 50 from the previous year. This year, the agency is down to 3.5 investigator positions.

By law, complaints must be filed and resolved within two years of the time the alleged discrimination occurred. The average case now takes 324 days to resolve, Ryan said.

About 38 percent of the complaints filed with the commission resulted in settlements or commission rulings in favor of the complainants, while the rest were dismissed or withdrawn. That "merit resolution rate" compares to about 29 percent for other states and 15 percent for the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, according to the Maine report.

◆ **Maine politics**

GOP house member joins Democratic Party

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — For the second time in recent weeks, a member of the Republican minority in Maine's House of Representatives has decided to switch parties.

Rep. Peggy A. Pendleton of Scarborough sent out a "Dear Friend" letter on Wednesday, explaining to constituents her "difficult personal decision" to join the House Democratic majority.

Pendleton said she considers herself to be fiscally conservative but had not been as "zealous" as some elements within the GOP, recalling her discomfort with budget initiatives that she said would avoid new state taxes by shifting costs to local communities.

"Communicating these concerns to a very conservative right wing of the Republican party in Augusta was difficult and even impossible at times," she wrote.

"In my opinion, common sense must take precedence over partisanship in adverse times. In view of the fact that change in the Republican ultra-conservative mindset in Augusta is impenetrable, it is time for me to move on." Looking back on five years in the House,

Pendleton said, "I have concluded that I can best represent the interests of Maine's working men and women in my district more effectively as a member of the Democratic caucus."

Saying that she hoped to continue serving in the Legislature, Pendleton said she would continue to analyze questions on a non-partisan basis.

"However, if I am going to do this to the best of my ability, I am convinced that I can do it in a more positive fashion as a Democrat," she said, adding that she wanted to be involved in the health care reform debate that she credited Democrats with initiating.

Pendleton's switch follows a similar move by Rep. Hugh A. Morrison of Bangor, who recently announced that he was leaving the GOP to become a Democrat.

In his announcement, Morrison too criticized the GOP as "a party that would not tolerate anyone who disagreed with any aspect of a conservative, right-wing agenda." He also complained that Republican leaders "ran their own candidate against me in a primary election last year" because of his dissent.

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On Broadway, Bruce Kuhn played in Les Miserables. Now see him in a compelling story of politics, love, betrayal, and hope. A one-man performance critics called "riveting," "striking," "delightful."

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Masking the mirror



Mike McLaughlin

Bobby enthusiastically jumped out of bed because it was Halloween morning and he had an idea. Bobby was not sure just exactly what he wanted to dress up as on Halloween night, but he knew he wanted it to be good.

So Bobby's idea was to ride his bike over to the local college campus and see what all the college students were wearing for costumes. He figured if he could combine all the best costumes he saw into one than he would certainly have the costume above all costumes this Halloween.

As Bobby rode his bike around the sidewalks of the campus he was somewhat confused. At first he didn't seem to think that any of the students and adults walking past him were wearing costumes at all. However, as he began to listen to some of the conversations going on around him he realized that many of the people were indeed in costumes. Also, Bobby determined that there must be some kind of costume competition going on because a lot of the people were being critically judged for their appearances.

One of the biggest surprises to Bobby was that some people were considered to be in costumes because of the color of their skin. As he listened to other students talk about black students who were walking by he found that the word most associated with them was "athlete." Bobby's father had a friend who was black and he was not an athlete, why were these students all classified as athletes?

Bobby also learned two words he had not heard before. These words were "marijuana" and "homosexual." He found out that the people who were dressed slightly differently from the norm and had long hair were known as marijuana smokers or "crunchies." Others who dressed a little different or had an earring in the wrong ear were labeled as "homosexuals." Bobby didn't understand much of this talk and he especially didn't understand how people could determine these things just from their costumes.

As Bobby continued to ride his bike he also noticed that some students wore hats and sweatshirts with funny looking letters as part of their costumes. Bobby decided that these people were dressed as "snobs" because that was what some of the other students called them.

Bobby saw many more people in costumes on the college campus that day, but instead of asking the people about the costumes himself he only listened to what others said about them.

When Bobby returned home his mother asked him where he had been all day. Bobby explained his day to his mother and he also explained his original idea about finding the perfect Halloween costume. His mother's response surprised and confused Bobby.

"But Bobby, Halloween isn't until tomorrow," his mother replied.

Bobby could not understand why the people at the college placed so much emphasis on appearances if it was not Halloween.

After giving his own Halloween costume a lot of thought for the rest of the day, Bobby decided to attach two huge mirrors to his back and front. When people looked at him on Halloween they would instead see themselves.

Bobby had decided that when people judge other people by their appearance alone, they are in actuality judging themselves.

Mike McLaughlin is a senior journalism major from East Corinth, Maine, who thinks if people don't like his "jeans" they shouldn't be looking!

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Meanwhile, at George Washington University...



◆ Recycling

One big trash bag a waste

Reduce, reuse and recycle — we hear and read about these activities often but how many people actually do them?

The Waste Management Shop at the University of Maine, headed by Scott Wilkerson, is working to inform the campus community about these issues. They have to meet the Maine Waste Management Agency's mandate of reducing and recycling 50 percent of UMaine's solid waste by January, 1994. This goal was reached in 1992, according to the group's own report. The process of educating must be a continuing one in order to maintain the mandated percentages.

Since the Waste Management's inception in 1990, the amount of trash recycled has tripled from four to 12 percent. The reduction in the stream of waste has remained constant at around 35 percent. Each year, the Shop has also created new recycling programs.

This year, the Veggie Project is a positive step. It composts vegetable and napkin waste from the dining commons, snack places, Greek houses and Colvin Hall. The waste materials are then turned into a concentrated fertilizer soup.

Another new approach, which should prove successful, is the residence hall incentive program. Residence halls will be encouraged to conserve electricity. Measurements will be compared with electrical usage during the past year or semester. The money saved will be put toward prizes or needed accessories for the residence halls.

There are several areas that need improvement. The first is outreach. All towns have had to close their landfills. Citizens have had no choice but to pay attention to information about transfer stations. Unfortunately, many people on campus can remain oblivious to recycling efforts.

Not enough individuals on campus reduce consumption or know how to

take full advantage of the recycling services. The Shop plans to put energy conservation stickers above sinks and light switches to remind people to reduce the use of energy. While this is initially a good idea, they may be ignored after a while. Maybe changing the color of the stickers would be an improvement.

Members of the Shop should sit in on some residence hall floor meetings, faculty meetings and Greek meetings and personally explain the services. Sending out brochures or just providing containers for recycling is not enough.

Signs and recycling labels have either worn off or been taken down in areas like the Bear's Den and the Damn Yankee. Why are there no longer any bins to recycle plastics? Snack bars and facilities need to be bombarded again with posters on where to properly place garbage and recyclable material. Labels should be reattached to containers making people aware that they still exist.

Efforts on the part of the janitorial staff need to be reemphasized. Those of us who do take the time to separate materials are frustrated when the janitors dump the waste basket into the larger recycling bin, tie the bag up and consider themselves done with it.

It is not a difficult task to recycle paper and aluminum cans. Constantly though, there is someone on campus throwing away a soda can or dumping leftover food and wrappers into a "paper only bin." Some people can't muster the energy to do the simplest of tasks. These few simple things, if done by everyone, could have a huge impact on our environment.

Individuals should take the time to find out what they can do. The people in charge need to actively educate and advertise. We all need to rethink the matter of waste and recycling.

Franco-Ame

"I wish we all had a Morisset said, "because w rated by civil servants and

Another speaker w Nicholas, a Maliseet In Native Studies at St. Th Fredericton, New Bruns

Nicholas expanded c cussion of the treatmen sher own stories. She ex knew of her own ancestry by her father, because b itage was frowned upon. was "metis," which acco has no direct translation would be almost equiva half-breed."

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Fight

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Up to this time, H residence had been v trying to break it up. U that this yelling at the telling them the pol helped to stop the fig

Phelps and Welch Avenue, where they Brooks. Welch said S self off as a victim, not

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Over 12 witnesser by UMPD. It was lat had a police record, saults, Welch said.

This incident is sons — the severity of use of the chemical s "This would prob some of the assault Laughlin said.

According to Welc en victim went to East Center, where he was Welch said the victi shut and he had diffic ently, he received on

As far as the chem said he never recalle chemical spray had b

Zubik, Welch an mended the interven residence and other

"If witnesses hi Zubik said.

Franco-American

from page 1

"I wish we all had a common name," Morisset said, "because we have been separated by civil servants and anthropologists."

Another speaker was Andrea Bear Nicholas, a Maliseet Indian and chair of Native Studies at St. Thomas University in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Nicholas expanded on Morisset's discussion of the treatment of Indians with their own stories. She explained she never knew of her own ancestry until she was told by her father, because being of Indian heritage was frowned upon. Nicholas said she was "metis," which according to Morisset has no direct translation into English, but would be almost equivalent to "prohibited half-breed."

"I felt like a person with amnesia," Nicholas said. "With a whole past that I can't find. Why don't I see it around me? Why don't other people look like me?"

Indians on reservations have to send their children away to residential schools, where they learn English and how to get along in English-speaking society.

"When they come back they can't communicate with their relatives," she said. "It's just another way to break up the culture."

Nicholas discussed how even today people are not told of some of the truths of Indian history because "history has selected what it wants to know." Current history books used in New Brunswick grade schools refer to Indians in colonial times as being "queer," "quaint" and "clever" for making snowshoes.

She discussed how books written about Indians sometimes have biases, that young people would not be able to detect. She also recounted a story about a University of Maine at Presque Isle professor teaching American history who offended an

Indian student.

"He said he felt history in America never really began until the Indians were conquered by the Europeans," Nicholas said. "He also dressed up as a caricature Indian chief. When the chairs in the classroom were arranged in a circle, he said 'Make straight rows; we're not expecting an Indian attack.'"

According to Nicholas, when the student went to the teacher to drop the course, and explained why, the teacher said simply "I didn't know you were an Indian."

Nicholas said that Indians are now faced with a difficult task; the surrounding culture sees empowerment as becoming a role model in society, such as becoming a judge or lawyer or politician. But she points out that individuals seeking empowerment to preserve their culture must reject that culture to succeed in the other.

Nicholas said she sees only one other alternative to this scenario, which is to form small cooperatives with their own education systems and rules.

In effect, the Indians must isolate themselves much as the Quebecois did, in order to preserve their cultural identity.

The last speaker was Yvon Labbe, Director of the Franco-American Center. Labbe said that while UMaine pretends to be diverse, it really is not.

"Look at the buildings, the classrooms, the desks," Labbe said. "They are all planned and organized around conformity."

During the discussion that followed the introductions, Labbe said that people either have culture, or you are suppressing it or unconscious about having it.

"[Culture] allows me to have access to my best, and to be my best. It comes out of here," he said, pointing to his heart. "It

provides an array of tools to perceive and receive information."

Nicholas said that the cultures of European and Indian are alien to each other, and that adoption of European culture would destroy Indian culture.

"Indian entrepreneurialism, while in the name of preserving our culture, is destroy-

ing it," Nicholas said. "The governments are saying 'Join our capitalistic society and you'll be fine.' when in fact they are carrying on the colonial wars that were aimed at the genocide of Natives."

The last seminar in the series will be Thursday, Nov. 11, at 3:30 p.m. in the Honors center.

◆ **Clinton takes credit**

U.S. economy growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic growth picked up considerably in the July-September quarter, and the budget deficit in 1993 fell to the lowest level in three years.

President Clinton attributed the improvements to his policies and declared, "Now we're beginning to see real results."

The \$5.1 trillion economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, the sum of all goods and services produced in the United States, grew at a seasonally and inflation-adjusted annual rate of 2.8 percent in the third quarter, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

That was the best growth so far this year, surpassing the modest 1.9 percent rate of the second quarter and the anemic 0.8 percent performance of the first. It came despite billions of dollars in crop damage from floods in the Midwest and drought in the Southeast.

Meanwhile, the budget deficit for fiscal 1993, which ended Sept. 30, totaled \$254.9 billion, Clinton said. That is the lowest since 1990, down from a record \$290.3 billion in 1992.

"Lower deficits and lower interest rates have sparked the beginning of a significant economic recovery," Clinton said.

But private economists pointed out that third-quarter rate only matches the weakest of the four quarters during George Bush's last year as president. And it was not strong enough to boost the job market out of its slow growth, they said.

"The economy is in a sedate expansion," said economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "I call this the disbelieved expansion. It's gone along, and no one has believed it's been there. Accordingly, business have been very cautious about hiring."

Lewis Alexander, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said "the stage is set for stronger growth in the fourth quarter" because the Midwest flood no longer will be dampening growth and auto manufacturers plan a substantial increase in production.

Economic growth for all of 1993 quite likely will exceed the administration's forecast of 2 percent and meet the 3 percent forecast next year, he said.

But economist Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, cautioned that U.S. growth will continue to be held back by weak economies in Europe and Japan.

Fight from page 1

cock, in the parking lot between the dorm and Beta Theta Pi's fraternity house.

Up to this time, Hancock's faculty in residence had been watching the fight, trying to break it up. UMPD officers said that this yelling at the fight participants, telling them the police were coming, helped to stop the fight.

Phelps and Welch ran down to College Avenue, where they caught Smith and Brooks. Welch said Smith tried to pass himself off as a victim, not one of the assaulters.

Through witnesses and the amount of blood on Smith's boots, however, the officers determined that he had given, not received, a beating.

Over 12 witnesses were interviewed by UMPD. It was later found that Smith had a police record, including prior assaults, Welch said.

This incident is unique for two reasons—the severity of the beating and the use of the chemical spray.

"This would probably rank as high as some of the assaults we've had here," Laughlin said.

According to Welch, the severely beaten victim went to Eastern Maine Medical Center, where he was treated and released. Welch said the victim's eye had swelled shut and he had difficulty talking. Apparently, he received only four stitches.

As far as the chemical spray, Laughlin said he never recalled an incident where chemical spray had been used on campus.

Zubik, Welch and Laughlin all commended the intervention of the faculty in residence and other witnesses.

"If witnesses hadn't intervened..." Zubik said.

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SKALLOWEEN '93

Entertainment Pages

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Friday, October 29

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Independent, informal, and very social, your natural grace and gentle humor make you very popular with the opposite sex. In fact, many of your closest friendships are formed with members of the opposite sex. For Scorpios born on the 29th, education doesn't end with school, but continues throughout your life.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You are so action oriented that you often find it difficult to sit still, but you need to slow down occasionally and recharge your batteries. Try it today and pay attention to your dreams.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You're so busy planning your next move that can't appreciate what you've already accomplished! The competition won't run you over if you stop to smell the roses for a moment, so enjoy!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): It's natural in any relationship to get on each other's nerves periodically, and this is especially true with parents. They don't mean to drive you bananas, they're just looking out for your best interest.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): A recent decision to change the focus of your energy is reaping major dividend, and your enthusiasm increases as your efforts meet with greater success! Build on the momentum while you can.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Friends and family may try to put unreasonable demands on you, but you'll have none of it. This is a day to reap what you've sown, and there isn't anyone who is going to stop that from happening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your attempts to relax are encroached upon by nagging worries, making it impossible to rest until you've addressed your concerns properly. Don't get anxious, just take care of business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You're tempted to indulge in sensual pleasures today, and there's no reason why you shouldn't! Just recognize that moderation won't lessen your enjoyment, and you'll feel a lot better tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Laying idly around isn't for you, instead dive headlong into one of your passions! A full day of planting, reading, cooking, biking, playing a ball game, or smooching with your lover is called for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Even if you have to stay close to home, your wanderlust must be quenched. If you can't get out for new experiences, call an old traveling buddy and relive some past times on the road.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Your trouble shooting talents are needed by a friend when their latest project blows up in their face. Kids may accuse you of being a slave driver; ease up a little and the charges are dropped.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): A relaxing day puts you in a romantic mood as the focus shifts to the social arena. Go out in search of an attractive companion who shares your thoughts, or lock yourself in with your sweetheart.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): A day ideally suited for relaxing social events. Gather all your friends together for a spar-of-the-moment soiree. A frolicking afternoon could be followed by a passionate evening.

Your Daily Horoscope

For Saturday,

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Strong willed and idealistic, you have a shakable faith in a better world. You are able to overcome obstacles and defeat anyone else. You are a winner, but must beware of opinions on others. You are a charming conversationalist.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Trust your instincts when making important decisions, even if others disagree. You are off the decision for awards and attracts serious consideration.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Important transactions go off smoothly. This is an excellent time to make plans. Don't be in such a hurry to get an appliance, the old one will last longer.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Use of your uncanny ability to see things at once. Run some errands, have the car fixed, and be incredibly productive.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Your ears are peeled for you pick up through problems for you. You may need to make repairs at home.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): At work or school require a change of the group, a happy to do so. You may be asked to add to the group.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Try to present your favorable impression of yourself in line for matters at the home but no less important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Goals can be attained during this favorable period. About your effort pour all your energy into it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Laying idly around isn't for you, instead dive headlong into one of your passions! A full day of planting, reading, cooking, biking, playing a ball game, or smooching with your lover is called for.

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Saturday, October 30

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Strong willed and idealistic, you've an unshakable faith in a better future which enables you to overcome challenges that would defeat anyone else. You work hard and play to win, but must beware of forcing your opinions on others. You love to flirt and are a charming conversationalist.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Trust your instincts when making decisions of importance, even if others suggest that you put off the decision for awhile. Give new contracts serious consideration before you proceed.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Important transactions go off without a hitch, and this is an excellent time for making commitments. Don't be in such a hurry to buy a new appliance, the old one can be easily fixed.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Make full use of your uncanny ability to juggle several things at once. Run some errands, make some calls, have the car fixed, and so on. You can be incredibly productive as long as you keep moving.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Keep your ears peeled for information, as what you pick up through the grapevine solves problems for you. You have the time to make repairs at home that you've been putting off.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): A major project at work or school requires somebody to take charge of the group, and you are more than happy to do so. Your lover has something they'd like you to address at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your ability to present your case clearly makes a favorable impression on your superiors, putting you in line for added responsibility. Matters at the home may be more mundane, but no less important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Long term goals can be attained if you get things started during this favorable aspect! Just be clear about the direction you wish to take and then pour all your effort in that area.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Something as simple as signing on the dotted line could bring you material gain, possibly a reward for a job well done. Finish what you've started by signing off on an important project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): The Mercury/Mars sextile bodes well for contracts and agreements. Negotiations are friendly. If both sides aren't completely thrilled with the results, then it's probably fair for all involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): A favorable influence lends harmony to all your endeavors. Work goes smoothly, mechanical problems are quickly repaired, and interruptions are minimal and little more than a nuisance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The admiring glaze of a complete stranger makes you feel rather sexy, and your lover does their best to reaffirm your feelings! Communications have energy, and competition is stimulating now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Working conditions are very good for yourself and those who are doing work for you. Contractors show up on time, and their work is excellent. Agreements can be reached that favor everyone.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0922

ACROSS

- Opening on Broadway
- Recovery period, briefly
- Walk in the woods
- Last of the Gospels
- Antarctic cape
- Pindaric
- Berserk
- How Utrecht canaries date?
- Kind of shackle?
- Facial spasms
- Carl Ripken Jr. is one
- Prevailing atmospheres
- Leonard — a k a Roy Rogers
- Watercraft
- Barran, W. W. II Egyptian battleground
- Mis followers
- Two-way lady?
- Old Greek medicine man
- An imperfect ten?
- Talk turkey?
- Mus followers
- Prenatal membranes
- Hoosergow
- Holiday for Ho
- You can't hear its bark
- Mennonite campus in Ind.
- Unlocked?
- "Sugar is sweet, and — you!"
- Pigment-deficient animal
- Civil wrong
- NBC's progenitor
- Chicken feed?
- Dec. holiday
- Threshold
- Patriot diplomat of the 1770's
- Immense
- Just
- Orange-red stones
- Involved with

DOWN

- Open a crack
- Cook book
- Birdhouse cartoonist?
- Contents of some wells
- Choice for a tire buyer
- Bring out
- off (gesture of praise)
- Clara Barton's org.
- Obligated
- Mirthful Mandel
- Logical beginning?
- Hull structure
- Old Italian family name
- Grim in aspect
- Hard to endure
- Three, to 13 Down
- Units, on a B-52
- First name of 59 Across
- Boast
- Follow
- Room for Herri
- Birdbrained forecaster?
- Rolling Stones hit: 1973
- Grim in aspect
- Gave a good pasting?
- Navigator's instrument
- Power-hungry military leaders
- C.I.S., once
- Steve Lawrence's in-laws
- Tidbit for Trigger
- Showman Rose
- Logically valid
- Lhasa —
- Tender ender
- Bear's opposite
- Peter the Great, e.g.
- Playbill listing
- Concerning
- "—, verily"
- Cato's sweet age?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABEL SARD TASSO
DALI AFAR AGAIN
ERGO SOFA MILNE
PRINTS OF WHALES
TEN HET DALE
BED CAVE EVE
OSCAR PACE ICER
SHADES OF KNIGHTS
LAKE ARES NOOSE
OWE ANTS MER
ANTE BAR SPA
HAMS AND WITCHES
MACAW DIAL LINT
PRIZE ERNE ONCE
SEDER DEAR DYER

Corrections

In the Monday, Oct. 25 issue of *The Maine Campus* the name of the Homecoming King was misspelled. The king's name is Donald Phippen not Donald Phipper.

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Arts Forum

◆ Halloween happens to be the most favorite holiday for some of us. With that in mind, this arts section features a little bit of the social-historical aspects of the festivities

What's new on the arts scene

In the near future:
Movie: "Alive," Friday, Oct. 29, at 6:30 a.d. 9:15 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall. Admission.

Purification Ceremony: "Dedication Ceremony and Reception for the Penobscot Primer Project," a new Hudson Museum multimedia exhibit, Saturday, Oct. 30, 2-4 p.m., Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts. Free.

MCA: "Anderson Quartet in Concert," Saturday, Oct. 30, 8 p.m. Admission fee. Preconcert preview by David Klocko, 7 p.m. Bodwell Dining Area. Free.

Movie: "Maria's Story," part of the Food for Thought Video Lunch Series, Monday, Nov. 1, 12:15 p.m. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

On-going arts and entertainment:
"Inuit Images: Their Life Through Their Art," a Hudson Museum exhibit of contemporary Inuit prints and carvings, provides a look at the changes in traditional life and the political, social and economic issues that face Inuit people today, through March 13, Maine Center for the Arts.

TGIF Music, every Friday, noon, Bangor Lounge, Union.

Movies from India every Monday, 6:30 p.m., 101 Neville.

Peace Studies Video Lunch Series, every Monday, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Union.

Maine Review Poetry Readings, first Tuesday of every month, Ram's Horn.

Movie and Live Music every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Ram's Horn.

Charlie Chaplin: The Early Films of a Screen Legend, the Mid-day Tuesday Video Program, 2:30-4:30 p.m., every Tuesday, FFA Room, Memorial Union.

"Majo in Black and White," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Oct. 14-Dec. 1, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union.

"Theatre Dept. Exhibition," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through Oct. 31, Hauck Gallery, Memorial Union.

"Wendy Mark Monoprint Workshop," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through Nov. 3, 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall.

"Monoprints! The John Scott Workshop," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through Nov. 8, Graphics Gallery, Memorial Union.

"Campus Past/Campus Future: Creating Community," an Institutional Planning exhibit through early fall, Alumni Hall.

"The Art Inside," an exhibit of works by survivors of childhood sexual abuse, coordinated by Kathi Wall, program nurse for Mid-Maine Medical Center's Diagnostic Program for Child Abuse, Waterville, on display in the UMaine Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall, mid-November through January.

* On-going arts and entertainment are free unless otherwise noted.

◆ Halloween history - Boo!

St. Patrick's Day not only Irish holiday

By Deanna L. Partridge
 Staff Writer

Halloween may be a fun night for children to go about dressed as Ninja Turtles and Barney the Dinosaur gathering candy, but the origins of this favorite holiday are religious and ancient.

Halloween began more than a thousand years ago with the Celtic festival Samhain (generally pronounced Shone, but varies by region), according to Janet TeBrake, assistant professor of history and an Irish historian.

The Celts, who lived throughout northern Europe, the British Isles and most predominantly Ireland, were a tribal people unified by their beliefs and were tied to the elements of nature, TeBrake said.

Samhain was the Celts' new year celebration. The new year, which began Nov. 1, but was celebrated on the eve before, was associated with death and renewal. Druids, the spiritual leaders of the Celts, honored their God of the Dead at this time by building bonfires of sacred oak bows and sacrificing an animal.

During the festival, all the household lights and fires were extinguished and then relit from torches of the ceremonial bonfire. The animal was sacrificed at the end of the festival so that its life-energy and blood could replenish the dormant soil as the earth rested and renewed itself during the winter months that began the new year.

TeBrake said the Celts weren't morbid people who celebrated death simply for its sake. On the contrary, they were highly spiritual people who believed good and bad spirits inhabited everything. They had a sophisticated idea of after-life and felt that

See BOO on page 16



From its once sacred origins Halloween has come to be honored with homemade stick figures. (Wickenheiser photo).

◆ Things that go bump in the night

Maine has own version of celebrating

By Deanna L. Partridge
 Staff Writer

You're never too old to celebrate Halloween. As a matter of fact, Halloween is the perfect time to get back in touch with the child in all of us, according to a University of Maine professor.

There are different stages of celebrating Halloween, according to Edward "Sandy" Ives, professor of folklore and director of the North East Archives. First, when we are children our parents bring us around trick-or-treating. Soon we grow old enough to go out trick-or-treating on our own. Eventually, we become too old for trick-or-treating and instead go out in gangs to raise hell — or at least get together and talk about hell-raising.

Finally, we reach the stage when we go to Halloween parties to celebrate. The circle is complete when we have our own children to take around gathering candy.

There are, however, some elements to Halloween that are universal and enjoyed across all age levels. Some of these include the pastime of carving pumpkins and putting out decorations.

"People used to carve pumpkins. Now people paint faces on them or even buy

them with the faces already painted on. I think that's cheating," Ives said.

Throughout the month of October, Ives said, the spirit of Halloween builds, beginning with the first displays in stores. Although the traditional Halloween motives are very stylized — witches with pointy hats and black cats — Mainers have come up with a few decoration ideas of their own.

One such example are the "harvest people." Harvest people are those scarecrow-looking creations of shirts and pants stuffed with leaves and placed in lawn chairs in front of houses everywhere.

"I think these harvest people started in the 1960s. There's no great ritual to them or anything very ancient about it. They're just fun," Ives said.

Perhaps the best part about Halloween is getting together, whether it's at a party or around a campfire, and telling ghost stories. Maine's history is full of tales about avenging witches, drowned loggers and disembodied spirits who spend eternity haunting old houses.

"Ghost stories are very common. We love to be scared and scare the hell out of each other. Why, when we're children we tell stories at pajama parties and have a

marvelous time scaring each other," Ives said.

Ghost stories have their origin in religion, according to Ives. People can't accept that death is possibly the end and there isn't anything more. People need to believe there's something like a soul.

"You've got the groundwork for ghosts right there. It's rather comforting to think that there is something about us that perpetuates," Ives said.

Ghost stories provide not only a little comfort in the thought of an after-life, but they also allow us the luxury of speculation without having to assume the responsibility for our thoughts.

"Often ghost stories are cloaked in doubt. They begin with 'I don't know if it's true, but I heard...' or 'They say...' There is always something sensational or different about the stories. Ghost stories are memorable because they are little invasions into the ordinary world by things that aren't ordinary," Ives said.

Long before Stephen King began writing his tales of horror, Maine was well known for its supernatural residents. Take Col. Buck, for example.

See BUMP on page 16

◆ Halloween Ev Bim S

By Ryan McKinney
 Staff Writer

"Ska music" is a term unfamiliar to the general students at the University of Maine. The sound of ska is probably

Ska music can be described as more danceable, pre-1960s and "Boston's Kings of Ska." Bim, will be gracing the stage at the fieldhouse to headline "Ska Night" tomorrow night. The Allstars and local band Kermit's are on hand to help rock the night.

Ska music was born in Jamaica in the early 60's, but most American ska bands emerged in the early 80's thanks to bands like the Specials, the Selecter and the Beatmasters. Skala Bim formed around 1985 and has a reputation less from Two-Tone than from UB40, and Bob Marley.

With five albums now released, Skala Bim has gained notice as a ska act, but their sound to include a calypso, rock and funk sound can be credited to their diverse influences. They have eight members in total.

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◆ Halloween Eve entertainment

Bim Skala Bim to perform this weekend

By Ryan McKinney
Staff Writer

"Ska music" is a term that may be unfamiliar to the general populous of students at the University of Maine, but the sound of ska is probably not.

Ska music can be described as the faster, more danceable, precursor of reggae and "Boston's Kings of Ska", Bim Skala Bim, will be gracing the stage at UMaine's fieldhouse to headline "Skalloween" tomorrow night. The Allstonians, Dig This, and local band Kermit's Finger will also be on hand to help rock the house.

Ska music was born in Jamaica in the early 60's, but most Americans heard about it in the early 80's thanks to English "Two-Tone" bands like the Specials, Madness, the Selecter and the English Beat. Bim Skala Bim formed around 1985 with inspiration less from Two-Tone than from the Clash, UB40, and Bob Marley.

With five albums now to their credit, Bim Skala Bim has gained international notice as a ska act, but have broadened their sound to include a blend of reggae, calypso, rock and funk. Bim's unique sound can be credited to the fact that they have eight members instead of the tradi-

tional four or five and their sound takes away the responsibility of the lead instrument away from the guitar, instead giving it to the horn session, specifically, the trombonist.

Bim is one of the hardest working bands in Boston who plays about 150 shows in the US and Europe every year. Their animated live shows, featuring thunderous trombone playing combined with an unbelievably tight rhythm and percussion section, have helped them earn their large and loyal following. Bim, who have played previously at UMaine, delights audiences with an infectious and high-spirited show that is difficult to match on record. Their latest record, "Live at the Paradise," nicely sums up the energy heard at a Bim show, however.

Bim have been the winners of five Boston Music Awards and four Boston Phoenix/WFNX Music Polls in categories such as "Best Reggae/Ska Band" and "Best World Beat Band."

Tomorrow night's "Skalloween" show is sponsored by Dougly and the Dougly Show, The Union Board, WMEB, Residents on Campus, Oxford Hall, and the Comprehensive Fee Fund. Concertgoers are encouraged to attend in costume.



Boston-based group Bim Skala Bim is scheduled to bring their bag of tricks to UMaine. (Courtesy photo.)

If you carry a gun or other weapon on campus, call Matt Wickenhiser at the Maine Campus at 581-1270. For a future story.

STUDENT RUSH TICKETS

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Directed by Sandra Hardy
Produced by The Department of Theatre, Dance & Music Studies

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AS SEEN ON
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BOB SIEBEL
AS SEEN AT
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OPEN @7PM · SHOWS @8PM

Bump

from page 14

As the tale goes, Col. Buck was a judge who condemned a woman to death for being a witch. The woman cursed Buck as she was hauled away screaming that her foot would forever appear on his tombstone.

As it so happens, in the town of Bucksport, Buck's tomb still stands today and across it is the image of a woman's foot and leg. Despite records that clearly refute the tale, legend still has it people have tried to sand off the image on numerous occasions and have even gone so far as to replace the stone, but the image still appears.

Ives isn't the only person of authority who would tell you there might be ghosties floating around.

In his book "Maine Ghosts and Legends," freelance writer and reporter Thomas Verde explained he first became interested in the supernatural when he was researching first-hand encounters with the other world for a series of public radio programs. He discovered Maine was rich in history with ghosts and supernatural occurrences.

One such local phenomena he came across was that of the "lingering soul of Father Moriarty," an Irish priest with St. Joseph's Church in Brewer.

It seems that the imposing and witty priest who had established the parish in 1926, couldn't bring himself to leave it when he died in 1969.

These may be old stories, but folklore is still being generated even today. Folklore, tales and ghost stories are all based on life experienced and there is no chance of them dying out, according to Ives. Our heroes and the subjects of our stories change with the times.

So, as Halloween again approaches and things begin to go bump in the night, don't be scared. You just might encounter a local legend in that shadow and live to tell about it.



Adding a new twist to Halloween decorations, this interesting figure appears on Stillwater Ave. (Wickenheiser photo.)

Boo

from page 14

death was a transition to a much more pleasant existence.

"Samhain was a gap in time when the curtain between the land of the living and the land of the dead would be open for a short while. The dead could walk among the living and visit the homes where they once lived," TeBrake said.

Eventually, the Romans conquered all of northern Europe except Ireland. For

the most part, the Romans were tolerant of the Celtic practices and sought not to destroy but to incorporate the culture. Samhain was thus combined with Feralia, the Roman fall festival honoring their dead, and a tribute to Pomona, the Roman goddess of trees and fruits.

Christianity eventually became the religion of the Romans and it became intolerant of other religions and practices once it survived the fall of the empire. The Christians took it upon themselves as a mission to convert the Celtic pagans.

"The Church never got rid of all the pagan elements. In fact they co-opted them. The Christians had to blend with the Celts as their tool for conversion because the Celts were not going to just give up these holidays," TeBrake said.

There are a lot of indications to support that the Celtic practices, including Samhain, were spread throughout Europe before the coming of Christianity, according to Tina Passman, UMaine associate professor of classical languages and literature.

Samhain became combined with the Christian All Saints' Day, Nov. 1, otherwise known as Allhallowmass. The festivities continued to be celebrated beginning the night before, Hallow E'en.

The Christians believed in good and evil and also that the dead walked among the living. In this sense, the ancient festival was still celebrated, but within the

confines of the Church.

Added to the festivities was All Souls' Day, Nov. 2, on which it was common to go "a souling" — begging for food — and offer prayers for the dead in return. The begging for food became extended throughout the entire three days, beginning on Hallow E'en.

Eventually all of these practices and the holiday itself were imported to the United States by the European settlers. Many of the ways in which we celebrate Halloween these days can be traced back directly to the ancient Celts, TeBrake said.

She equated the tradition of dressing in costumes to the Druids' tradition of covering themselves in white robes and animal skins for the festival. Trick-or-treating probably came from "a souling" and only changed in time from food to candy. Apples were incorporated as a major part of the holiday in the form of everything from candy apples to dunking for apples when the Roman goddess of trees and fruits became a part of the holiday.

The favorite Halloween pastime of carving pumpkins is even part of the Celtic tradition. The bonfires used to ward off evil spirits were recreated on a smaller scale by making Jack-O-lanterns to protect individual houses and people. The only difference is the Europeans made their Jack-O-lanterns out of potatoes instead of pumpkins.

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Malice (R) *1:05, 3:35, 7:00
The Good Son (R) 9:45
Rudy (PG) *1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50
Joy Luck Club (R) *12:30, 3:30,
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Cool Runnings (PG) *1:40,
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Packers' Benn ends holdout

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Sports News

- UMaine football heads South to face angry Blue Hens
- Black Bear hockey looks to handle Acadia
- UMaine men's soccer to make up game with Delaware

The Campus Sports Ticker

Ex-UMainer Carney traded to Chicago

BUFFALO SABRES—Traded Keith Carney, defenseman, to the Chicago Blackhawks for Craig Muni, defenseman.

Packers' Bennett ends holdout

GREENBAY, Wis. (AP)—Holdout linebacker Tony Bennett signed a contract with the Green Bay Packers, ending a 102-day holdout.

Bennett hoped to reach an agreement before the signing deadline Nov. 9. But he hadn't ruled out the possibility of sitting out the season, a move that would cost him free agency.

Bennett, a first-round pick from Mississippi in 1990, started every game in 1991 and 1992, combining for 26 1/2 sacks.

Defensive end Reggie White offered to turn over some salary to get Bennett signed, *The Milwaukee Journal* reported.

Everett to be benched in favor of Rubley

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—T.J. Rubley, coming off an impressive NFL debut, was named Los Angeles Rams starting quarterback, ending a string of 87 consecutive starts by Jim Everett.

The Rams play at San Francisco on Sunday. Everett, irate over being benched in the second half of the Rams' 16-13 loss to Detroit last Sunday, accepted his second-string role. Rubley completed 12-of-17 passes for 151 yards and two touchdowns.

Before being benched, Everett was 2-of-9 for 12 yards, with one interception and lost fumble.

Dreifort earns Golden Spikes Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Darren Dreifort, right-handed relief pitcher from Wichita State and No. 2 draft pick this year, won the Golden Spikes Award as nation's top amateur baseball player.

Dreifort, who signed with the Dodgers last month, was chosen over eight candidates by a nationwide panel of amateur baseball experts.

T-Wolves sign top pick Rider

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Isaiah Rider, fifth selection overall, became the last NBA first-round pick to come to terms.

Rider, a 6-foot-5 guard from UNLV, signed a seven-year, \$25.5 million contract with Minnesota, an average of more than \$3.64 million per season.

Timberwolves president Bob Stein said if Rider plays a certain "very high number of minutes," he can become a free agent after his sixth season.

◆ UMaine football

Black Bears ready to face angry Delaware

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Consider the following, then draw your own conclusions:

• The University of Delaware football team beat UMaine, 57-13, last season — in Orono.

• Delaware leads the lifetime series between the two schools, 15-3. The Black Bears last win was in 1991.

• The Blue Hens got hammered last week by the University of Massachusetts by a 43-29 score.

• This is Delaware's Homecoming game. If it looks to you like the deck is stacked against UMaine this week, well, that seems to be the general consensus. UMaine coach Jack Cosgrove's 3-4 Black Bears have to hit the road to face an angry, talented rival that has always owned them in the past.

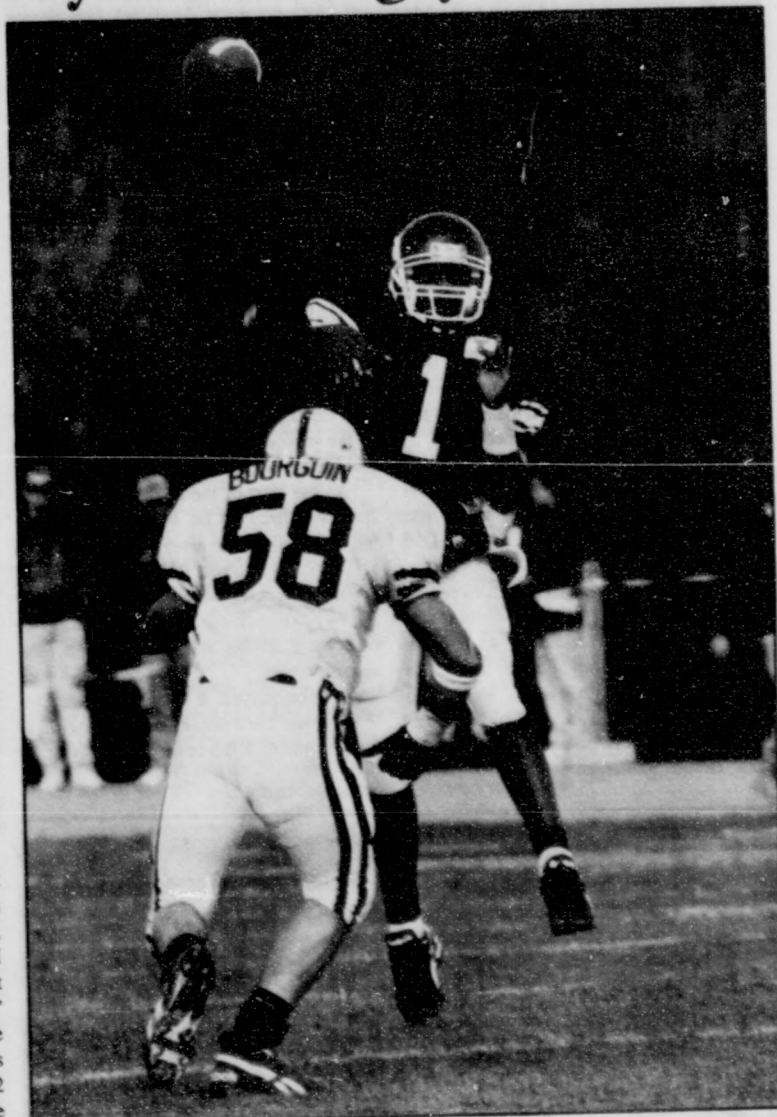
But although Cosgrove realizes that 15th-ranked Delaware will be fired up after last week's tough loss, he believes that his thus far unpredictable team (UMaine's three wins have come by a total of 10 points; their four losses have been by a margin of 99) will be just as ready come game time.

"It's going to be a tough one," Cosgrove said. "They're going to be hungry after getting beaten pretty badly last week, and they have the extra incentive of it being their Homecoming."

"But we took a tough one on the chin last week, too (a 14-13 loss to UConn on UMaine's Homecoming) and remember, we did beat UMass (17-13 on Sept. 18). I think the guys are anxious to get back out there and try to put one in the win column."

If the Black Bears are to pull off the upset, they will have to control a Blue Hens offense that has run up an average of 502 yards and 39 points per game. Match those numbers against UMaine's ninth-ranked (out

See **UMAINE FOOTBALL** on page 19



Junior quarterback Emilio Colon leads UMaine against Delaware this weekend. (Page photo.)

◆ UMaine hockey

UMaine set to host Acadia

Canadian champs come to Alford Friday

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Almost exactly a year ago today, the University of Maine hockey team was preparing to host the University of New Brunswick in a pair of games at Alford Arena.

UNB was coming off a pretty successful season at the Canadian collegiate level, which for some reason prompted UMaine coach Shawn Walsh to cautiously state, "They could be the best team in Canada. We have to be ready."

Apparently, they were. UMaine pummeled UNB, 9-2 and 11-1.

"Beating them was easier than I thought it was going to be," Walsh shrugged after the lopsided series was over.

Uh-huh.

Now, the Black Bears are preparing to take on another Canadian collegiate "powerhouse," and Walsh, in true Lou Holtz fashion, says his

2-0 Black Bears are going to have their hands full when they take on Canadian national champion Acadia University Friday night at Alford.

"They won the national championship by a 15-3 score over Toronto last year," Walsh said. "They are probably the toughest Canadian team we have ever faced."

Undoubtedly, UMaine is the toughest U.S. team Acadia has ever faced. The Black Bears, who seem to have hushed all of their doubters after tying Team USA Oct. 17 and beating Providence handily twice last weekend, look like they are ready to continue their winning ways versus Acadia.

Walsh said Acadia has "a veteran defense and a very talented goaltender." Apparently, they will need them both against a UMaine team that has scored 10 goals in their first two games.

See **UMAINE HOCKEY** on page 19

◆ UMaine men's soccer

Delaware/UMaine game will be made up

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's soccer team will play the University of Delaware on Nov. 2 with a North Atlantic Conference playoff position still possible.

The NAC decided yesterday to reschedule the game, which was postponed Sept. 26 when the Blue Hens' field was declared unplayable.

Len Harlow, an NAC staff associate, said two losses by Drexel University to Northeastern and Boston University necessitated the game.

Since both teams have games scheduled Sunday, and the conference tournament slated for Friday, Harlow said the earliest date

See **MEN'S SOCCER** on page 20

◆ MLB

Salmon unanimous AL choice

Angels outfielder captures Rookie of the Year

By Ken Peters
AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Tim Salmon was unanimously voted American League Rookie of the Year on Thursday, the first California Angels player to win the award.

Salmon, a third-round selection by the Angels in the 1989 amateur draft, hit .283 with 95 RBIs and 31 homers, tied for ninth in AL.

"Going into spring training, I wasn't trying to reach any marks," Salmon said by telephone from Hawaii, where he's vacationing. "I wanted to get my feet wet, get a rhythm going, get myself comfortable in the box every day."

"To have the kind of year I had, you can't even describe it. I did not expect that. This is something you dream about achieving, maybe after four or five years in the game, but not in my rookie year."

Chicago White Sox pitcher Jason Bere got 18 second-place votes and was runner-up with 59 points, well ahead of Boston Red Sox pitcher Aaron Sele, who had 19 points and finished third.

Salmon's victory completed a sweep by the Los Angeles-area teams. Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza on Wednesday was unanimously voted NL Rookie of the Year. The only other time both awards were won unanimously was in 1987, by Oakland Athletics' Mark McGwire and San Diego Padres' Benito Santiago.

Salmon joined McGwire, Carlton Fisk (1972) and Sandy Alomar Jr. (1990) as the only AL rookies to win unanimously.

Salmon's statistics would have been even more impressive if he hadn't missed the final 2 1/2 weeks of the season. An inning after hitting a grand slam in the Angels' 15-1 rout of Seattle on Sept. 15, Salmon broke his left ring finger while fielding a line drive.

He came up to the Angels after hitting .347 in 1992 at Edmonton, leading the Pacific Coast League in homers with 29 and RBIs with 105. He was voted the PCL's most valuable player and selected minor league player of the year by several baseball publications.

He hit just .177 in 23 games with California in late 1992, but was assured a starting spot in their outfield for 1993.

"Salmon is the story of the year," Angels manager Buck Rodgers said at the end of the season. "He had twice the home run and RBI production we expected."

At the start of the season, more attention was focused on another highly regarded California rookie, first baseman J.T. Snow. Salmon didn't get off to a spectacular start, but Snow briefly led the AL in hitting. Snow then fizzled and was sent back to the minors before a late-season recall.

Salmon played at Grand Canyon College before the draft, hitting .356 with 19 homers and 68 RBIs in 65 games his senior year.

UMaine sports notebook

Intramural Sports Update

Recreational Sports held the third annual Black Bear Triathlon Oct. 16. The overall winners were Ben Springer and Kent Sutcliffe with a time of 1:24:23.

Springer and Sutcliffe competed in the men's team open division. Springer finished first in the swim, while Sutcliffe won the bike competition.

The top men's team university winner consisted of Ken Fengler, Clay Kirby and Giles Norton.

The top finisher in the women's division was the team of Rebecca Cox, Becky Hamblen, and Eliza Kinney with a time of 1:53:37. The woman's individual winner was Meg Geddes who broke the tape with a time of 2:08:26.

The women's university winner was Deb Storm, finishing with a time of 2:14:38. Duane Higgins, second overall, won the men's individual open division with a time of 1:29:09, and Jeff Wren was the men's individual winner with a 1:45:44 mark.

The triathlon consisted of these three events: an 800-yard run, followed by a 17.7-mile bike race, and ended with a 5-mile run.

A cross country race was held Oct. 21 behind Hilltop Commons.

Giles Norton was the overall winner with a time of 10:58. Aaron Dorf finished first in the fraternity division with a 12:07 mark.

The top women's finisher was Patrice Lastufka, who crossed the tape with a time of 15:00.

Doris Twitchell Allen Village won the dormitory division. DTAV consisted of Wayne Thompson, Marla Zando, Chris Genoter, Jon Rivers, Jason Lovett, and Craig Calvert.

Timex Fitness Week was held from Oct. 18-22. Marabeth Deangelis won the fittest woman competition, while Kevin Otenti copped the fittest man crown. The contest was held Oct. 19. Contestants had to do sit ups, push ups, a shuttle run, and a mile run-walk. Deangelis and Otenti received a Timex sports watch as a first place prize.

An international night will be held Oct. 29 in the fieldhouse. The night is open to all interested international students only. Volleyball, indoor soccer, badminton, basketball and other activities. Food and drink will also be available.

UMaine rugby a perfect 5-0

The UMaine rugby team beat Colby last Saturday 37-0 to end their regular season with a perfect 5-0 record. Playing well for the University of Maine were Harold Rodgers, Matt Stafford, Mike Vesdercolon and Matt Knudson.

Maine's B-squad also finished with a perfect 5-0 record.

UMaine advances to the New England tournament and will host the University of New Hampshire at 1:00 p.m. Saturday. The game field is located behind the baseball diamond. Your support would be greatly appreciated.

◆ College foot

Buck

By Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — State lost its first two seasons, many fans want John Cooper. Now Cooper tender for coach of the

The third-ranked Buck to their best start since highest ranking since outright lead in the Big in seven years.

Can weeks

This week's guest University of Maine engineering major of Colorado footballing to be a guest football should call the Main Department at 581-

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Dallas @ Phila Bucci: Cowboys Finn: Cowboys Ryan: Cowboys DeBeck: Cowboys Black: Cowboys

Kansas City @ Bucci: Chiefs Finn: Miami Ryan: Miami DeBeck: Chiefs Black: Chiefs

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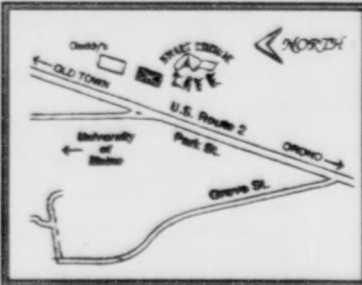
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◆ College football

Buckeyes are back

By Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—After Ohio State lost its first two Big Ten games last season, many fans wanted the school to fire John Cooper. Now Cooper is a leading contender for coach of the year.

The third-ranked Buckeyes (7-0) are off to their best start since 1979, have their highest ranking since 1986, and hold the outright lead in the Big Ten for the first time in seven years.

Instead of calling radio shows to criticize Cooper, fans are now talking about Ohio State's chances of winning its first national championship in a quarter century.

"Sure we think about it," Cooper said. "We set our goals high at Ohio State."

The Buckeyes are even wearing the same style jerseys as Woody Hayes' 1968 title team, with black stripes and numbers on their sleeves. The comparison won't be taken seriously unless Ohio State wins its last

See OHIO STATE on page 20

Campus sports staff weekend football picks

This week's guest is John Bucci, a University of Maine senior mechanical engineering major and a big University of Colorado football fan. Anyone wanting to be a guest football prognosticator should call the Maine Campus Sports Department at 581-1268.

Pro:

New England @ Indianapolis
John Bucci, guest: Pats
Chad Finn: Colts
Collen Ryan: Pats
Chris DeBeck: Colts
John Black: Pats

Dallas @ Philadelphia
Bucci: Cowboys
Finn: Cowboys
Ryan: Cowboys
DeBeck: Cowboys
Black: Cowboys

Kansas City @ Miami
Bucci: Chiefs
Finn: Miami
Ryan: Miami
DeBeck: Chiefs
Black: Chiefs

College:

UMaine @ Delaware
Bucci: Delaware
Finn: Delaware
Ryan: Delaware
DeBeck: Delaware
Black: Delaware

Boston University @ New Hampshire
Bucci: BU
Finn: BU
Ryan: BU
DeBeck: BU
Black: BU

Penn St. @ Ohio St.
Bucci: Ohio St.
Finn: Ohio St.
Ryan: Penn St.
DeBeck: Ohio St.
Black: Penn St.

Current standings:

Guest 22-12
Finn 21-13
Ryan 18-16
DeBeck 17-17
Black 16-18

◆ UMaine hockey

Ingraham denied on appeal

Black Bear right wing Cal Ingraham's appeal of his 14-game suspension was denied by the NCAA late Thursday night.

Ingraham, who is being penalized for appearing in a like number of games during the first semester of the 1991-92 season when he was mistakenly short a few credits of being eligible under NCAA guidelines, was not granted a reduction in his suspension on the grounds that he should never have played in those 14 games two years ago.

"We are obviously disappointed with the decision," said UMaine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek. "Despite the hurt, we did the right thing. We made an honest

mistake and reported it. That's our obligation, and now we must live with the consequences."

The NCAA denied the appeal despite the fact that UMaine reported the error themselves in a routine evaluation of their records two weeks ago. The NCAA's justification for suspending Ingraham for the full 14 games — as well as making UMaine forfeit the 14 games he appeared in in the first semester of 1991-92 — is to put the "student-athlete back to where he should have been two years ago," according to a press release.

Ingraham could not be reached for comment.

UMaine hockey

from page 17

Hockey East Co-Player of the Week Dave MacIsaac leads the UMaine attack with four assists, while Black Bear sophomore captain Paul Kariya, senior Pat Tardif and sophomore Wayne Conlan top the team with two goals apiece. Kariya and Tardif also each have an assist.

In goal, the Black Bears have their young Pair of Blairs to fall back on.

Redshirt sophomore Blair Marsh made 23 saves and allowed just a lone goal in UMaine's 6-1 win over Providence Oct. 22.

His counterpart in the UMaine net, true freshman Blair Allison, limited the Friars to two goals while making 21 saves the following night. Marsh is expected to be the starter Friday. "Goaltending has been a plus for us so far,"

Walsh said. "People said it would be a problem with Mike (Dunham) and Garth (Snow) gone, but I knew it wouldn't. And I was right."

Black Bear Notes: UMaine senior forward Justin Tomberlin, who injured his back against Providence Friday after running into the goal, won't suit up versus Acadia. In fact, he may be out even longer.

"He may miss next weekend (versus Providence), too," Walsh said. "I guess it's still bothering him pretty bad."

• A trivia note: In posting a 42-1-2 record in their national championship season last year, the Black Bears didn't even start out as well as they have this season. The Black Bears opened 1992-93 with a 9-3 win and a 3-3 tie versus Providence.

UMaine football

from page 17

of 12 YC teams) defense, and again, it looks like a long day for the Blue and White.

However, one thing UMaine has working in their favor is the Delaware quarterback situation. Blue Hens senior helmsman Dale Fry, who has thrown for nine touchdowns and run for seven more, is out for a month with a broken collarbone.

His replacement, sophomore Keith Langan, completed just 9 of 22 passes against UMass, which makes it probable that the Blue Hens' Wing-T offense will feature tailback Lanue Johnson and fullback Daryl Brown more than usual.

Johnson has run for 374 yards on 66

carries, including seven touchdowns, while Brown has 817 yards and four scores on 117 carries.

If the Blue Hens have a weakness, it is their defense. Delaware opponents are averaging 28 points and 424 yards against them this season, which is good news to a Black Bear offensive unit that ranks dead last in the YC with an average of 307 yards per game.

"They have had their defensive problems," Cosgrove said. "And at times, we have had problems getting untracked offensively. Something has to give, and I sincerely hope it's their defense."

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• PRISM •

the yearbook of the University of Maine

UMaine soccer

from page 17

to schedule the game was Tuesday, Nov. 2. This also allows the teams one rest day before traveling to the semifinal tourney game.

The game will take place at the University of Hartford, about equidistant between the two schools, he said.

"The problem with any site is that it probably won't be 100 percent acceptable," Harlow said.

UMaine coach Scott Atherley has no problems with playing the game at Hartford's field.

"They have a good surface and a good

stadium," Atherley said. "We just want to play."

The Black Bears must defeat Delaware and have Drexel University lose to the University of Vermont, also on Tuesday. Should both Drexel and UMaine lose, Northeastern would earn the fourth playoff spot, facing Boston University Friday afternoon.

Atherley, though, is not concerned yet. The Black Bears still have two non-conference games remaining before meeting Delaware.

UMaine travels to Central Connecticut for a Friday night game with the Blue Devils.

Atherley described Central Connecticut as a "direct team. They get the ball in the box."

"We've prepared well defensively over the last week," Atherley said. "We've played good defense the last couple of performances. We need to keep that focus."

The University of Massachusetts hosts UMaine Sunday. Atherley said the Minutemen are a lot like the Black Bears. UMass started strong, beating Boston University, then struggled before starting a recent surge.

"The quality of the teams is very simi-

lar," Atherley said.

Playing three road games in six days for the opportunity to face Boston University doesn't phase Atherley.

"In my mind, I'd love to have that problem," he said. "After Tuesday, if we're in the NAC, it will be well worth it."

Black Bear notes: The Black Bears have some nagging injuries, according to Atherley.

Jared Morse (pulled hamstring), Kyle Gray (sprained ligament in his big toe) and Dan Noblet (charley horse) are all day to day.

Ohio State

from page 19

four games, beginning with Saturday's showdown against No. 12 Penn State. The rest of the Buckeyes' schedule also is demanding, with games against No. 21 Wisconsin, No. 23 Indiana and No. 24 Michigan.

Although Cooper has won 66 percent of his games in six seasons at Ohio State, many Buckeye rooters still think he has a lot to prove. They point out that he is 0-4-1 against arch-rival Michigan, 0-4 in bowl games and 5-13-2 vs. ranked teams since coming to Columbus.

"They're right," said Cooper, who previously coached Tulsa and Arizona State. "We haven't beaten Michigan and we haven't won a bowl game. And I'm as disappointed by that as anyone."

Expectations are always high at Ohio State, where Hayes won 13 Big Ten titles

and two AP national championships during his 28-year reign from 1951-1978. Just ask Earle Bruce, who was fired in 1987 after compiling an impressive 81-26-1 record with the Buckeyes.

"The only thing that satisfies Columbus is an undefeated season and the Rose Bowl championship," said Bruce, now a sports talk show host on a local radio station. "It's always been that way. If you don't win all the time, they're going to hit you in the head with a shovel."

Ohio State gets so much attention because there's no competition from pro sports.

The Buckeyes have won its first seven games by an average of 22 points, although that does include blowouts over patsies Rice, Pittsburgh, Northwestern and Purdue.

Led by a talented trio of tailbacks, a

veteran offensive line and big-play receiver Joey Galloway, Ohio State is leading the Big Ten in scoring with a 37.4 average. Galloway leads the team with 10 touchdowns and is averaging 20 yards per catch.

The Buckeyes also have a stingy defense that features strong, speedy linebackers and 6-foot-5, 300-pound tackle Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson.

Wilkinson, a sophomore from Dayton, has a 30-inch vertical jump and can bench press 475 pounds.

"He's a man among boys," Cooper said. "The good Lord doesn't create us all equal, and he's a good example."

Sports publicist Steve Snapp, who's been at Ohio State since 1969, said this is the Buckeyes' best defense since the 1973 unit that included Randy Gradishar, Rick Mid-

dleton, Tim Fox and Neal Colzie.

"This is a big-time defense," Snapp said. "They're fast, physical and deep."

Last week against Purdue, cornerback Marlon Kerner returned an interception 100 yards and noseguard Matt Finkes recovered a Boilermaker fumble in the end zone.

About 94,000 people are expected to pack Ohio Stadium for the Buckeyes' first game against Penn State since the 1980 Fiesta Bowl.

The teams have played eight times, but this will be their first Big Ten meeting. Penn State is playing its inaugural season in the league after 106 years as an independent.

"This is the best job in college football," Cooper said. "We've got great tradition, great fans and a great stadium. What more could you ask for?"

Maine Campus classifieds

Stop by the basement of Lord Hall for your classified ad.

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<p>Male and female models for evening figure drawing class in Orono. \$12.50 an hr. Call 827-0562.</p> <p>ALASKA EMPLOYMENT—Students needed! Earn up to \$2,500+/mo. in canneries or on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. No experience necessary. For more information call: (206) 545-4155 ext. A5067.</p> <p>\$412.50—Sell 75 hilarious college T-shirts & profit \$412.50. A risk-free program. 22 designs. Call now for free catalog. 1-800-304-3309.</p>	<p>Lost: A pair of eye glasses. Bifocals with blue metallic frames. Would have been in a black case. Lost on Friday the 22nd. Possibly lost in Boardman or Murray. If found call Ken at 581-8468. REWARD!</p> <p>Lost: Bright blue Jansport backpack in Stewart Commons on 10/27. Call Kim x8914.</p> <p>To place your FREE lost and found ad, stop by the <i>Maine Campus</i> or call 581-1273.</p>	<p>Epson Action 5000—24 pin printer, less than 10 months old. Includes all manuals. \$215 or best offer. Call 581-1272.</p> <p>Hundreds of CD's—\$5 each. Sony CDP 591 CD player, \$100. Monster M1 + MLAS speaker cable, \$30 each. Call 581-3852 and ask for James.</p> <p>Guitar—Ovation 6 string acoustic. Exc. condition w/ new hardshell case. Asking \$240 or B/O Call Mike at 866-3412.</p> <p>Front row Wynton Marsalis ticket for sale (Nov. 9th). \$20. Call Greg x8597.</p> <p>Arcade game—Asteroids Deluxe, no quarters needed. \$150 or B/O. 866-7388.</p> <p>Amiga 500 computer—Super resolution, graphics and killer music and speech. Like super VGA and soundblaster built-in! 1 Meg memory, 2 disk drives, color monitor, over 100 games, animation, and productivity programs. Mouse and 2 joysticks. \$400/B.O., will consider trades. Jeff 827-7928.</p>	<p>The Virginia Vegetarian Society is looking for new members. Vegans only, but a little beef is okay.</p> <p>Winter Storage: Bikes, books, furniture, automobiles and boats. No deposit, electronic security. Sizes 5x5 thru 10x25. Econo Storage, Bangor 942-2665.</p> <p>Car Stereos, alarms—We carry Rockford, Fosgate, Clarion, JVC, more.</p> <p>Soundshapers—145 Elm St., Brewer 989-1889</p> <p>FERNALD SNACK BAR—Home of the gracious greeting.* Open Monday-Friday 7a.m.-2p.m. Call for take-out x1404.</p> <p>Orono Thrift Shop—Wed. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. From Main take Pine, 2nd right to Birch.</p> <p>MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL AT THE BEAR'S DEN. Weekly TAILGATE PARTY giveaway. .99 food specials start at 8:00 pm.</p> <p>Spring Break sale! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, S. Padre, Florida, from \$109. Book now and save \$\$\$! Organize small group travel free! Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710.</p>
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