

Fall 11-18-1985

Maine Campus November 18 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

Vol. XCVII no. XLXI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, November 18, 1985

Campus alarm systems need improvements

by John Strange
Staff Writer

Although all academic buildings but one meet state fire codes, the campus fire alarm systems need improvement, said UMO's fire marshal and assistant director for fire services.

"They need updating because they're so old," said David Fielder, noting that some fire alarm systems were installed when the buildings were constructed.

Residence halls have up-to-date systems, he said. When a smoke detector triggers an alarm in a residence hall, an alarm also rings in the fire department.

"The hazards in an academic building

are not as great as when there are people sleeping at night," he said.

Fielder said the academic buildings have only "manual pull" systems, which are activated when a person pulls a switch. If the building catches fire at night, he said, the fire department would have no way of knowing, unless a passerby or nightwatchman reports the blaze.

However, said Fielder, Deering Hall has no fire system at all. Because it was originally built as a fire-resistant structure, he said, fire codes at that time did not require a fire alarm system.

Fielder said current regulations require a system in Deering Hall, but that the university does not have to correct the situation immediately.

The fire codes state that an institution

must only show "a plan of corrective action," he said, "and we've done that."

"We are constantly working on systems," Fielder said. "The University of Maine is doing a very good job in updating fire systems."

David Trefethen, associate director of Facilities Management, said although UMO does not have "an ongoing plan" to improve fire systems, "we're doing the best we can."

Trefethen said Deering Hall has not been scheduled for a fire system, since Facilities Management has set its priorities on buildings which house hazardous chemicals for lab science courses.

In fact, he said, Aubert, Jenness and Hitchner halls should have new fire

systems within a year and a half.

Fielder said the new systems will feature heat and smoke detectors and will be able to control ventilation and the elevators. Fielder said Aubert's system will cost between \$65,000 and \$70,000. However, since each system is custom-made for each building, he could not say how much it would cost to install fire systems in the other halls. Thomas Aceto, vice president for student and administrative services, said part of the problem is that fire system technology continuously changes.

"What constitutes a decent fire safety system changes all the time as technology changes," he said. "It's not as if we've been ignoring fire safety throughout the year."

Oven death trial yields different diagnosis

From Staff, Wire Reports

BANGOR — A difference in medical opinion of John Lane's mental condition became apparent Friday as a defense psychiatrist testified Lane was in a psychotic state when 4-year-old Angela Palmer was burned to death in an oven.

Dr. Norman S. Chazin, director of psychiatry at the Atlantic City (N.J.) Medical Center, said Lane is still suffering from a "schizophrenic psychosis" more than one year after the incident.

Chazin's testimony directly contradicted that of Dr. Ulrich Jacobsohn, the clinical director of the Augusta Mental Health Institute, who testified Thursday that Lane was not in a psychotic state when he placed Palmer in the oven.

Lane, 37, charged with murder in connection with the death, told Chazin he put the girl in the oven while trying to rid the apartment, which he shared with the girl's mother, Cynthia Palmer, of an evil spirit.

Chazin, who said he has interviewed Lane six times, said Lane told him he was performing an exorcism on Angela Palmer's "bad" personality - a 9-year-old named Cindy - and that he believed the devil was going to hurt the family.

Chazin said Lane told him he locked Angela, whom he thought was Lucifer, in the bedroom. But she escaped and "came out full of hate," in Lane's mind a creature covered with green slime, purplish scales and large red eyes.

Lane told the doctor he hit Angela in the head with a Bible until her nose was bleeding and that after he placed her in the oven, "she screamed for just the first part of it."

During the initial interview with Lane, held Nov. 1, 1984, Chazin said he appeared psychotic, expressing magical ideas, hallucinating and that he "did not seem to appreciate the magnitude" of the situation he was in.

However, during an interview on Oct. 28, 1985, Chazin said Lane reversed his story and said Palmer put the child in the oven.

In further interviews, Chazin said he determined Lane was psychotic because

he was projecting his own perception of reality onto others. He said Lane's statements that he had multiple personalities were "another form of projection," and it was "in keeping with disowning personal responsibility."

For the first time, Justice Bruce Chandler, presiding over the jury-waived trial, questioned a witness from the bench.

Chandler asked Chazin, "How do you fit in that Lane claims to have done certain things to Angela and later refer to her as Lucifer?"

Chandler said, "The perception of Angela as Lucifer is the crux of this whole thing."

(see Trial page 2)

Program planned to aid the temporarily disabled

by Jessica Lowell
Staff Writer

A program to help temporarily disabled students will get underway Thursday if all goes well, said the student responsible for starting the program.

Catherine Bunin, a freshman, started the Organization to Help the Temporarily Disabled to meet a need of her own.

"I was driving up to school with my roommate and was in a car accident," she said. "I had a cast from my shoulder to my wrist. There was nowhere to go for help. And no one was really sure what services were available."

Bunin wanted to start the group because, she said, "Breaking a bone is a pretty traumatic experience."

"You can't go out, you can't play sports with your friends."

Scott Anchors, Hilltop complex director, said there had been no system to help students cope with their injuries.

"If you look around campus, usually you will see about 15 to 20 people with broken arms or legs," he said. "That number will increase with ski season."

As a part of the program, injured students will receive a list of helpful hints and suggestions at Cutler Health Center.

The list includes solutions to problems encountered living in residence halls and eating in cafeterias.

Students will also be provided with a button to signify to cafeteria workers and others that they are temporarily disabled and in need of help.

"The buttons will be kind of humorous," Anchors said. "They will imply that the student is disabled and will say to people, 'You can help if you want to.'"

"Before this there was nothing," Bunin said. "People in the cafeterias were unaware that they should help. It's a part of their jobs."

She said, "You feel almost like an invalid. You feel like it's a bother. But it's not a bother. People want to help."

"It was a voluntary effort by Catherine," Anchors said. "It's unusual for people to take the initiative."

Anchors said the program would be limited to Hilltop Complex for now. If it catches on, he said it could be expanded.



Are you being watched? This makeshift movie camera, located in a Fernald Hall stairway, is one of several recently set up at UMO. (Valenti photo)

Trial

(continued from page 1)

Chazin said Lane could not accurately perceive what was going on in the apartment at the time, adding "being in a psychotic state doesn't make one totally oblivious" to one's surroundings.

Chazin said that by the time he interviewed Lane, Lane probably knew Angela had been killed and may have interchanged the two names.

E. James Burke, conducting Lane's

defense, is expected to close the case either today or tomorrow, when Chandler will deliver a verdict. Palmer's defense will then begin, also before Chandler.

Campus police seize more false ID cards this semester than in past semesters

by Dawn Daigle
Staff Writer

Campus police have confiscated 25 false identification cards so far this semester, said UMO's assistant director of police and safety.

William Prosser said the use of false identification has been more common this year than in previous years.

A computer printout tabulating the confiscations showed that 23 cards were detected at fraternity parties, one at the Bear's Den and one by another means.

Prosser said campus police look for three general types of false identification: illegally manufactured identification cards, identification cards stolen by or loaned to minors, and those changed to reflect an older age, the most common type confiscated.

"The other (types) are more difficult to manufacture," he said, so they are discovered in fewer instances.

Prosser called the falsification of identification "a serious offense."

In Maine, anyone possessing a false identification card or exhibiting it for the purpose of procuring alcohol, or anyone who loaning his identification card for this use, faces a maximum penalty of \$500 or 11 months imprisonment or both.

Anyone who presents false evidence of age in order to obtain alcohol faces a maximum fine \$300 on the first offense, \$500 on the second offense and \$500 on the third offense.

Harry Dalton, campus policeman, said, "We spot them (false identification cards) in a minute." He said false identification cards "don't feel right." Relaminated cards are darker and feel rougher after use.

Until this year, many attempts to use false cards were detected by using Valine machines, Dalton said, but Residential Life officials have not implemented the machine this year.

Prosser said when UMO police suspect the use of false identification, they call the UMO police department to verify the suspect's age if the he is a student. If the suspect is not a student, the police run a license check.

The false identification card is confiscated immediately and the student is asked to leave and may be summoned to court or required to see the conduct officer, he said.

Whether an individual is summoned depends on his attitude and willingness to cooperate with police, Prosser.

"If a campus police officer senses a student (offender) may need counseling, the student is sent to the conduct officer for needed help."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

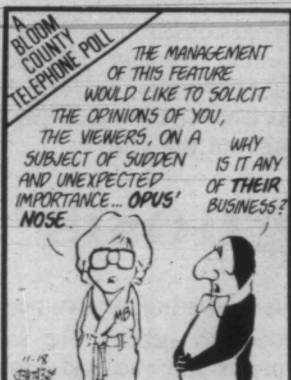


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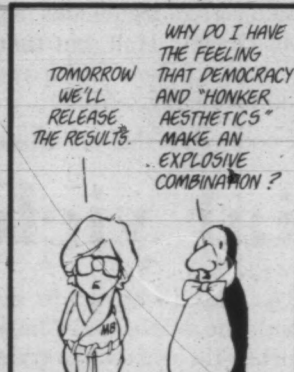
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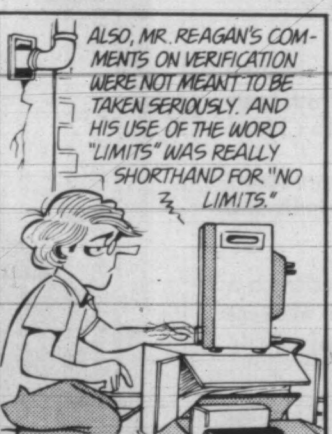
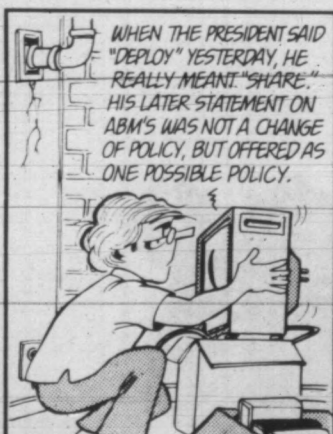
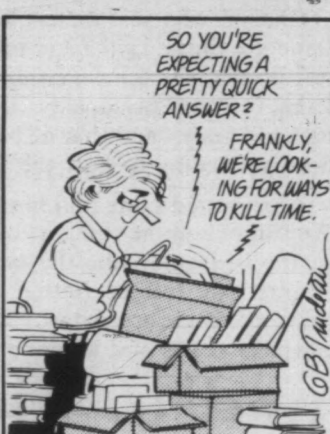
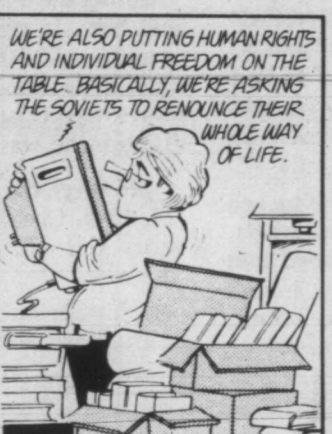
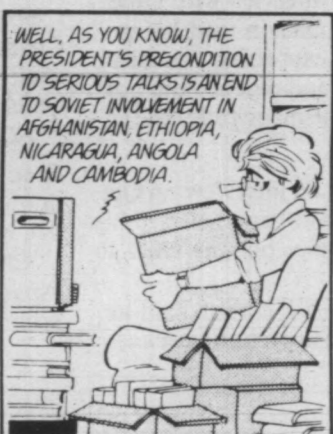
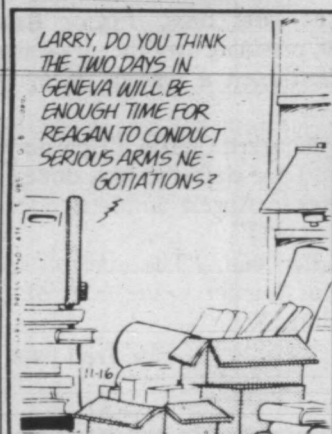
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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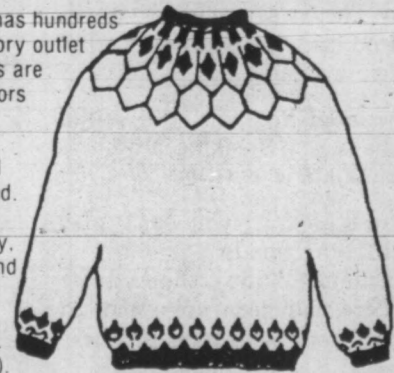
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by Eric W.
Staff Writer

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by Mark K.
Staff Writer

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Center helps students cope with pressure

by Eric Wicklund
Staff Writer

When November rolls around, the school environment changes somewhat. The weather becomes colder, even going so far as to add snow to the agenda. Thanksgiving enters people's minds, as do the inevitable worries of planning for the Christmas season.

And school itself becomes much harder and more pressure-packed.

Julie Christofferson, an intern staff member of the Counseling Center, said the center handles many more students during this time of the year because of the onset of a number of pressures, building upon each other until "just one more pressure... makes it hard to go on."

She said these pressures include dealing with mid-terms and prelims, homesickness and the realization — especially among freshmen — that pro-

blems long concealed or ignored really do exist.

"It's a general feeling of stress and pressure," said Dr. Charles Grant, the Counseling Center's director. "There's no single factor involved. The academic stress is there, but it tends to operate very differently on people."

Some students, Grant said, "don't know where they're going and are facing the need to make decisions."

Some of these pressures, he said, are expectations, family issues and relationships.

Grant said that for a certain student, the buildup of pressures could reach a point where one problem could act as a "trigger," causing everything to come crashing down and, in some cases, creating suicidal tendencies.

"It's a 'last straw' sort of thing," said Christofferson.

Christofferson said she counsels students to "help the person become

more aware" of his or her problems, to "create a new understanding" and, in some instances, to "change (the student's) behavior in some way."

In dealing with students, she said, she looks first to isolate the problems and then help the student in managing his or her day-to-day life.

Christofferson and Grant both emphasized the availability of programs conducted across the campus to help students deal with pressures. Christofferson said such programs as stress management and assertiveness training are helpful, while Grant added relaxation programs, study skills programs, social activities and even the intramural program.

"These are attempts to help people find constructive outlets," Grant said.

However, he said, there are outlets that aren't constructive. These include vandalism and substance abuse, particularly drinking.

Christofferson also said the center works with RAs and RDs to "help the staff learn about dealing with students who have problems," and possible even solving them.

Jennifer French, an RA in Hancock Hall, said she noticed that juniors and seniors "get very upset about finding jobs," while freshmen and sophomores develop social problems, such as study habits and interaction.

The holiday season, she said, is the biggest time for an increase in suicide consideration. Grant said his impression was that there is not as much suicidal behavior this year as there was last year, "but it's been picking up in the last few weeks."

When trying to identify students in trouble, French said she looked for those who were isolating themselves, skipping classes and "partying to extremes."

Professor lays on nails to prove physics theory

by Mark Kellis
Staff Writer

Would you allow yourself to be sandwiched between two beds of nails, and have someone break a concrete block on top of you?

Probably not, but Evan Wallace, a teaching associate in the physics department, would, and has sacrificed himself as part of a demonstration for his PHY 103, Fundamental Physics class.

Wallace did the experiment to show his students about kinetic energy.

Through his calculations, he was able to figure out that no one nail would have enough kinetic energy to puncture his skin. Indeed, he emerged from the demonstration unharmed.

"My feeling is that there are experiments that people remember, and there are experiments that people forget," Wallace said.

He said he likes to make his experiments a little more graphic than the ordinary, so that they will stick in the minds of his students.

Wallace said the students in his class are not likely to become physics majors, but rather they just want to fulfill their Arts and Sciences science requirement.

"Somewhere along the way, they (the students) got the impression that they couldn't do science," said Wallace.

Wallace tries to change that attitude by using experiments and "colorful little biographies" of physicists.

He tells the story of early physicist Tycho Brahe, who lost his nose in a duel and had it replaced with a gold one.

"I want them to learn something about physics. I don't want them to be scared by it," said Wallace.

Science is neither cold, unhuman, or calculating, he said.

"Physicists are just as human as everyone else," said Wallace. He said he likes his students to know that physicists are not "over-serious." That's why he likes to put a "human touch on things."

Another of Wallace's experiments involves a bowling ball pendulum, which he uses to show the conservation of energy. He stands with his back against the wall and sets the pendulum in motion. Each time, the bowling ball just barely reaches his nose, showing that the peak is the same every time and that there is a conservation of energy.

"As physicists, we have a little flair for drama," said Wallace. He said he is always looking for new demonstrations.

Wallace said there are two ways to make concepts memorable. First, use an exciting demonstration, like the bed of nails. Or, second, use a "counter-intuitive," i.e., one that has results opposite of what the student expects.

Vic Morrow, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy, said that the class that Wallace is teaching "relies on demonstrations."

Demonstrations are a "good way of making an impact on the audience," said Morrow.

Other physics instructors at UMO use demonstrations extensively in their classes Wallace said, but he is the first to use the bed of nails demonstration at UMO.

Wallace said he is working on some new demonstrations, and he will have a couple of "surprises" in store for his students.

ATTENTION!

Student Government will be accepting budget proposals from all clubs and organizations with funding approval. All proposals must be submitted no later than 12:00 Thursday, November 21st. Budgets will be considered by the Executive Budgetary Committee on Friday, Nov. 22nd. E.B.C. schedule will posted the 21st at 4:00 p.m. outside the Student Government offices of the Memorial Union.

Monday McSearch Clues Ronald is:



1. Having lunch with William Wells
2. Bowling a few strings
3. In the hall named for the 12th president of UMO
4. Studying in the stacks
5. Playing racquetball

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World/U.S. News

U.S./U.S.S.R summit approaches

Reagan shakes off letter turmoil in Geneva

GENEVA (AP) — President Reagan, inspecting summit sites Sunday as he prepared to meet his Kremlin counterpart, sought to brush aside evidence of administration discord on arms policy, but the Soviets turned up the heat and described the episode as an attempt "to torpedo the arms control process."

Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, said, "We are not changing our views one whit" as a result of the leak of the Weinberger letter.

In the letter, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who was left off the U.S. summit delegation, warned Reagan against agreeing to several arms positions when he meets Tuesday and Wednesday with Mikhail Gorbachev. The Soviet leader arrives Monday, but he was well represented, telling reporters the summit will be a "trial-by-fire" test of Reagan's commitment to arms control, and denouncing in advance the arms policies Reagan brings with him to the summit tables.

National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane, part of the administration blitz on the Sunday TV talk shows, said "if we try hard," there might be agreements on cultural exchanges, open-

Weinberger letter shows split in arms policy

GENEVA (AP) — Sooner or later, President Reagan's inner-circle arms control dispute was bound to explode in public; it finally did, at the most embarrassing possible moment-damaging the united front Reagan hoped to take with him when he sits across the table from Mikhail Gorbachev.

The episode began on the eve of Reagan's trip to Geneva when a letter from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was leaked, before Reagan himself could even read it. Reagan's spokesman said he thought Weinberger, or one of his aides, did the leaking.

The leak came as administration moderates seemed to be gaining the upper hand on arms control. The letter amounted to a high-risk appeal from a key Cabinet officer for Reagan to reverse decisions already made.

The evidence of an American split on arms control policy could hamper Reagan in talks with Gorbachev. While the administration has sought to cover up its differences, the Weinberger letter again spotlights Reagan's difficulties in achieving unity among his own aides.

Weinberger said Reagan, in Geneva, should not agree to

an extension of compliance with the SALT II treaty; should not agree to an interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty that inhibits "Star Wars" testing, and should not sign a joint communique on arms goals with Gorbachev.

Weinberger, an opponent of the kind of arms control strategy that some others in the administration favor, was pushed off the official summit delegation, and some observers believe there may have been an element of retaliation in the motive of whoever leaked the letter.

The letter, and the leak, clearly were an effort to block the kind of compromise that some other advisers hoped would take shape here, and to do it before the issue ever got to the negotiating table. The Soviets were quick to take advantage.

Georgy Arbatov, a chief Kremlin advisor on American affairs, said of the Weinberger letter, "If it is true what he is saying, it is a direct attempt to torpedo the arms control process." At a press conference Sunday, Arbatov said the letter confirms Soviet suspicions that the administration is "trying to disrupt the whole structure" of arms control.

Secretary Gorbachev will not say a word about the Weinberger letter.

But Soviet official Georgy Arbatov, briefing reporters here Sunday, was quick to discuss the subject, describing the Weinberger letter as "a direct attempt to torpedo the arms control process" and saying it exposed a struggle between administration moderates and conservatives.

At a news conference, he said the Soviets would like to believe Reagan is committed to arms control, adding, "In the next two days we will see, in fact this

will be a case of trial by fire. We'll see just how serious those words are before the whole world."

The president, walking from the 18th-century Maison de Saussure where he is staying to a meeting with top advisers, was asked if he thought someone was trying to sabotage the summit by leaking the letter. "No," the president replied. As to whether he would fire Weinberger, Reagan said, "You want a two-word answer or one?" When a reporter said, "Two," the president replied, "Hell, no."

Europe looks for improved East-West climate from summit

LONDON (AP) — America's European allies say they hold "no exaggerated illusions," but hope this week's Geneva summit leads to "a better basis of confidence" when arms negotiators return to work in the months ahead.

Interviews with allied officials showed underlying concern that President Reagan's drive for a space-based nuclear missile defense, popularly known as "Star Wars," could sour summit achievements. The Netherlands governments, which decided earlier this month to authorize deployment of 48 NATO cruise missiles despite widespread public opposition, doesn't expect an arms reduction agreement.

A summit push toward effective nuclear arms control and a resulting eas-

ing of East-West relations is of particular importance to West Germany, America's chief continental ally. The West German and East German governments, forced into rival power blocs by postwar superpower politics, always treat U.S.-Soviet relations as the yardstick for potentially improved inter-German ties.

An aide to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher-long a proponent of increased East-West dialogue-said it would be "grossly unreasonable to think there will be substantive agreement on arms control. We hope the summit will pave the way for serious negotiations."

Britain and other NATO allies are particularly concerned that the United States, in pursuing the Strategic Defense Initiative, stays within Article 5 of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the Soviet Union. This bans development, testing or deployment of new ABM systems. But as a French foreign ministry spokesman said, "France does not exclude a certain form of entente" from the summit. "We hope for a relative success, but we have no exaggerated illusions," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be named.

Both Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi and Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, who have sought a broker's role between the superpowers, have emphasized that Italy "favors a general equilibrium, capable of guaranteeing security for all, without positions of supremacy for anyone."

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Godzilla 1985 (PG)				Once Bitten (PG-13)			
12:50	3:10	7:20	9:20	1:40	4:00	6:50	8:50
Target (R)				That Was Then This Is Now (R)			
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The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG)				After Hours (R)			
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Death Wish III (R)				Back To The Future (PG)			
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BREWER CINEMAS 1-4

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To Live & Die In L.A. (R)		Agnes Of God (PG-13)	
6:30	8:50	1:45	7:15 9:30
Better Off Dead (PG)		Jagged Edge (R)	
6:50	8:55	6:40	9:00

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NEWS BRIEFS

No arrests in suspicious fire

PORTLAND (AP) — An investigation continued Sunday into a "suspicious" fire that left 30 boarding-home residents homeless, but officials said no arrests had been made. "We've got some leads we're working on," said Portland Deputy Fire Chief James Robertson, who added that the blaze was "definitely suspicious."

Most of the 38 units in the three-story building on Valley Street were heavily damaged, said Robertson. The Red Cross found temporary homes for the 30 residents.

The fire was the second one in the building within 20 minutes to a halfhour on Saturday, said Robertson. The first one, in a trash barrel on the second floor of the wooden building, was doused by a resident. The second fire broke out in the cellar, but Robertson would not say how it was set. None of the residents was hurt, although two firemen suffered minor injuries during the fire.

Toxic substances found at landfill

AUBURN (AP) — Groundwater testing at a closed landfill has disclosed concentrations of half a dozen toxic substances, including some cancer-causing agents, city officials said.

More tests are scheduled to determine levels of vinyl chloride, Auburn Assistant City Manager Paula R. Valente said.

Vinyl chloride, described to the city by its engineering consultants as a "known carcinogen," is "the pollutant that they seem to be most potentially concerned about," Ms. Valente said. She said the dump, known as

Gracelawn Landfill, has been closed for several years and that residents of the area rely on city-supplied water and not their own wells.

Limit may block hospital projects

AUGUSTA (AP) — A state-mandated limit on spending for new hospital projects is expected to block approval of some of a dozen pending construction projects this week, a spokesman for the Human Services Department said.

Human Services Commissioner Michael Petit is to announce his decisions Thursday on whether the hospitals receive the project approvals.

Among the projects up for review is a \$2-million open-heart surgery unit at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor.

Oman readies for coming out party

MUSCAT, Oman (AP) — Delegations from more than 50 countries are gathering in this picturesque seaside capital to help Oman celebrate what one diplomat called a "coming-out party" for this former hermit of the Arab world.

The five days of fireworks, camel races, parades, and laser shows scheduled to start Monday will officially mark 15 years in power for Sultan Qaboos bin Said, a British-educated bachelor and one of the world's few absolute rulers.

After deposing his father, Sultan Said bin Taimur, in a 1970 palace coup, Qaboos enlisted Oman in the United Nations and initiated a huge development program to bring this nation of 1.5 million people into the 20th century.

Three survivors rescued from volcano in Columbia

ARMERO, Colombia (AP) — The government said the last three victims trapped in the river of volcanic mud that buried this Andean village were rescued Sunday and it called an end to its emergency operations.

"The last three survivors were rescued this morning in Armero and I believe they later died. There is now no one left to rescue," said Health Minister Rafael Zubiria. More than 21,000 people perished in the avalanche of mud that swept over Armero following the eruption of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano Wednesday night.

U.S. officials at the site said all trapped victims had been evacuated, the injured were being treated and stranded residents had been airlifted to relief centers. "It's over," said Paul Bell, a field officer for the U.S. Agency for International Development. But the radio network Caracol claimed there were up to 2,500 people still stranded in sections of Armero and appealed to the government to continue its rescue operations. It said it based those figures on accounts from its reporters in the devastated zone.

Twelve US Air Force helicopters flown in Friday from Panama to aid in the search and rescue missions were tentatively scheduled to begin leaving Monday.

Hostage envoy Waite's claims he met captors

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terry Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's envoy seeking to free American hostages in Lebanon, said Sunday he met their captors at a secret meeting in Beirut and "positive steps have been taken." Before flying to London and Washington, he stressed at a news conference that the situation "remains very difficult and very dangerous."

Waite left Beirut to brief Archbishop Robert Runcie of Canterbury, primate of the Anglican Communion, on the results of his mission and to consult senior U.S. officials on his contacts. Waite's meeting was seen as the first real breakthrough in the long-running hostage drama. It is believed to be the first contact between a Western intermediary and the kidnappers, thought to belong to the Shiite Moslem extremist organization Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

Four of the six Americans missing in Beirut appealed to the archbishop by letter nine days ago to help negotiate their release. Waite said he was satisfied that the four who wrote to Runcie are alive and well, but when asked if he had seen any of them, he said, "No comment."

Waite, 46, told reporters his mission "is not over" and he expects to return to Beirut to pursue his one-man journey of mercy to free the captives. "During the past days I have had lengthy contacts," he said. "There is absolutely no doubt at all that I have got through to the right people and that a measure of trust has been established."

Prayer for President Reagan and Secretary Gorbachev



an appeal from people of faith

Vigil for Peace
Tuesday November 19, 1985
12:15 p.m.

United with all people of goodwill, we invite all on campus to come together in prayer for peace on this occasion of the Summit Meeting. Vigil For Peace, 12:15 p.m. steps of Fogler Library. (in case of bad weather Hauck Auditorium).

THINGS TO DO TODAY

Monday, Dec. 2
Tuesday, Dec. 3
Wednesday, Dec. 4
Friday, Dec. 6

Old Town Room
hours: 8-2 and 2-10

Thursday, Dec. 6
North Bangor Lounge
hours: 9-5

"This reminder is brought to you by your friendly neighborhood yearbook staff."

SPORTS ABOUND

Wrestlers' first win

The UMO wrestling team opened its season with a 33-20 win over Loring Air Force Base Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Gym.

According to UMO coach Scott Carzo, the match served its purpose as a tuner for steeper competition. The Black Bears travel to Providence, R.I. for a multi-team match this Saturday at Brown University.

Loring helped out UMO with two forfeits in the 118- and 126-pound classes. In addition to the 12 points earned here, Ralph McArthur (150 pound), Jim Durfee (167 pound), Carl Cullenberg (190 pound) and Ewen McKennon (heavyweight) added to the Black Bears' assault.

Holy Cross cuts BU

WORCESTER, Mass. — Holy Cross took a 28-9 first half lead over Boston University and never looked back as the Crusaders defeated the Terriers 30-9 Saturday at HC.

The loss dropped BU to 3-7 overall and 1-4 in the Yankee Conference. BU has one game remaining against Colgate. Holy Cross is 4-5-1.

The difference in the game was the rushing. The Crusaders, led by Gill Fenerty's 77 yards, had 132 yards to BU's 13 yards on 25 carries.

UMass over UNH

DURHAM, N.H. — The University of Massachusetts' defense held the University of New Hampshire to 105 yards rushing as the Minutemen defeated the Wildcats 21-17 Saturday at Cowell Stadium.

UMass (7-3) had to erase a 14-point first half deficit to claim second place in the Yankee Conference with a 4-1 mark. UNH ended its season with a 2-3 YC mark and 6-4 overall.

Doug Palazzi rushed for 75 yards on 21 carries, while hitting 12 of 25 for 196 yards.

UNH tailback Andre Garron could only muster 81 yards on 26 carries. The Wildcats' quarterback Rich Byrne paced the team with his 22-of-35 for 247-yard performance.

Hoop managers

The University of Maine basketball team is looking for an assistant manager for the 1985-86 season. If interested, apply at room 306 in the Memorial Gym.

YC UPDATE

URI clinches YC

KINGSTON, R.I. — University of Rhode Island quarterback Tom Ehrhardt broke two New England records while leading the Rams to the Yankee Conference regular season title with a 56-42 victory over the University of Connecticut Saturday at Meade Stadium.

Ehrhardt served up eight touchdown tosses on a 40 of 60 afternoon, compiling 566 yards in the Rams' fifth YC win in as many tries. URI goes into Division I-AA postseason play with a 9-2 mark.

The senior's touchdown effort was the second-highest in NCAA history. It was one shy of the record shared by San Diego State's Dennis Shaw (1969) and Mississippi Valley State's Willie Totten (1984). The mark also eclipsed Boston College's Doug Flutie's New England totals of six touchdowns and 520 yards.



Reserve Maine tailback Lance Theobald, earlier action, rushed for 173 yards on 30 carries Saturday against Delaware. (McMahon photo)

Northern (continued from page 6)

"We have to learn how to play with poise in the late stages of the game," Walsh said. "Especially if you want to win the close ones."

"Experience is the best teacher. We had freshmen and veterans lose their poise in the certain shifts in the third period and overtime."

Instrumental in Saturday's play was Maine goalie Jean Lacoste with 37 saves. Walsh said Lacoste gave the Black Bears "great-goaltending." Unfortunately, on a "great save in the end" pulled his hamstring.

On the play that has placed Lacoste next to Al Loring in the who knows when he'll be ready category, Ron Brodeur slapped in a rebound over the sprawled Lacoste at 3:13 in overtime.

Maine seemed in control with the score 5-3 at the end of the second. The Black Bears received a goal in the first by Jack Capuano. His score, eight seconds into the contest, is a Maine record. Capuano, Ron Hellen (two goals), and Steve Santini added scores in the second to account for Maine's margin.

Bob Curtis, Troy Jacobson and Dave

Moree (second period) scored for NMU. But, it was the play of NMU goalie John Corrigan, who replaced starter Mike Jeffrey after the fifth goal, that enabled the Wildcats to erase the deficit.

While Corrigan (14 saves) held Maine scoreless, teammates Ron Chyzowski (6:28) and Rod Poindexter (16:40) evened the score in the third.

In Friday's game, Walsh thought the Black Bears had played a more complete game.

After Maine's Mike McHugh, who also had an assist, locked the score at 5-5 with 9:58 remaining, the junior center Chyzowski scored a breakaway goal with 4:49 left. The Wildcats added the final tally on an empty-net shot at 19:58.

After jumping to a 3-2 lead on first period goals by Chris Cambio, Scott Smith and Dave Wensley, NMU countering with tallies by Curtis and Ralph Vos, Maine fell behind in the second period.

Phil Berger, Joe West and Dave Randall added second period scores for NMU. Shawn Anderson had Maine's lone-second period tally.

Blue Hens (continued from page 6)

Borjestedt connected on a 21-yard field goal.

Delaware then took a 7-3 lead with 13:11 left in the first half when halfback Bob Norris found a hole and darted 37 yards for the Blue Hens' only score of the day.

Delaware blew three glaring scoring opportunities in the first half. Three times the Blue Hens had the ball inside the Maine 20-yard line and fumbled it away.

Black Bear Highlights — Eight members of the University of Maine

football team were named Sunday to the All-Yankee Conference Team.

Picked to the All-YanCon first team were senior linebacker Mark Coutts and senior defensive tackle Ray Paquette.

Black Bears named to the 1985 All-Conference second team were sophomore split end Sergio Hebra, senior center Tim Cahill, freshman tailback Doug Dorsey, senior defensive tackle Ron Doody, senior linebacker Jamie Keefe, and sophomore kicker Peter Borjestedt.



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NFL UPDATE: Bears throttle Cowboys 44-0

by the Associated Press

The undefeated Chicago Bears clinched the National Football Conference's Central Division Sunday, capitalizing on touchdown interceptions by Richard Dent and Mike Richardson to hand the Dallas Cowboys the worst loss of their 26-year history, 44-0.

The victory was the Bears' 11th straight and came at Texas Stadium in Irving, where Chicago Coach Mike Ditka worked for nine years as an assistant coach under Cowboys Coach Tom Landry. The start was the best for the Bears since 1942.

"Beating them was no big deal," Ditka said. "The big deal is being 11-0 and winning the Central Division."

The Cowboys, meanwhile, dropped to 7-4 and could lose the lead in the NFC East if the 7-3 New York Giants win at Washington Monday night.

In other games, the New York Jets clobbered Tampa Bay 62-28; Atlanta defeated the Los Angeles Rams 30-14; Miami beat Indianapolis 34-20; Cleveland defeated Buffalo 17-7; Green Bay downed New Orleans 38-14; Pittsburgh defeated Houston 30-7 and Philadelphia beat St. Louis 24-14.

In later games, it was San Francisco 31, Kansas City 3; Los Angeles Raiders 13, Cincinnati 6; Detroit 41, Minnesota 21; New England 20, Seattle 13, and Denver 30, San Diego 24 in overtime. Denver's victory put the Broncos one game ahead of the Raiders and two over Seattle in the AFC West, while Pittsburgh took over the lead in the AFC Central. The Bears led 24-0 at halftime,

despite playing without No. 1 quarterback Jim McMahon who is out with tendonitis in his shoulder. Steve Fuller went the distance again as quarterback again for Chicago. The Chicago defense, meanwhile, handed Dallas their first shutout loss since they lost 38-0 to St. Louis in 1970.

Pats 20, Hawks 13

New England quarterback Steve Grogan threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Irving Fryar with 2:39 to play, breaking a 13-13 tie with Seattle. The victory was the sixth in a row for the Patriots and kept them tied with the Jets atop the AFC East. The 6-5 Seahawks fall two games back of Denver in the AFC West.

Free safety Fred Marion set up New England's winning touchdown when he intercepted a Dave Krieg pass at the Patriots' 2 and returned it 83 yards to the Seattle 15.

49ers 31, Chiefs 3

Joe Montana scored one touchdown on a 1-yard sneak, and he threw two second-half TD's to lead the 49ers to an easy victory over Kansas City. San Francisco went ahead for good when fullback Roger Craig used blocker Guy McIntyre as a stepladder to score on a 1-yard run early in the second quarter.

The victory pushed the 6-5 49ers within two games of the Rams in the NFC West, while the Chiefs went down to defeat for a club record seventh straight time.

Steelers 30, Oilers 7.

Gary Anderson kicked three field goals, including a 52 yarder, and Frank Pollard and David Woodley ran for touchdowns as the Steelers handled Houston. Houston quarterback Warren Moon left the game with a hip pointer and did not return.

Atlanta converted two of five turnovers by Los Angeles into 10 points within a 65-second span in the first quarter.

Browns 17, Bills 7

Earnest Byner rushed for 109 yards and a touchdown that gave Cleveland a 10-7 lead late in the third quarter, and the 5-6 Browns snapped a four-game losing streak at the expense of Buffalo, 2-9.

Rookie quarterback Bernie Kosar completed 12 of 25 passes for 103 yards and a fourth-quarter touchdown. Kosar's 11-yard touchdown pass to Ozzie Newsome capped a seven-play drive that began after cornerback Frank Minnifield intercepted a pass at the Buffalo 41.

Miami 34, Colts 20

Miami, which trailed 10-0 in the first quarter, got 330 yards passing from Dan Marino to rally over Indianapolis. Rookies Lorenzo Hampton and Ron Davenport scored two touchdowns apiece for the Dolphins.

Marino had only 27 yards passing in the first quarter and 108 in the first half, but he threw for 196 yards in the third quarter alone.

The Dolphins, 7-4, tied the score 13-13 at halftime, then Davenport and Hampton each ran for short yardage touchdowns in the third period. Marino also threw a 17-yard TD to Davenport. Indianapolis is 3-8.

Falcons 30, Rams 14

Gerald Riggs ran for 123 yards and threw three touchdowns as Atlanta raced to a 23-0 lead after three quarters, handing the Rams their third loss in four weeks. The Falcons, 2-9, held Los Angeles scoreless until the fourth quarter, when Dieter Brock threw for one touchdown and Eric Dickerson ran for another. The Rams are 8-3 atop the NFC West.

Jets 62, Bucs 28

Ken O'Brien threw for five touchdowns, three to Mickey Shuler, and the Jets set a team scoring record by routing Tampa Bay.

The Bucs led 14-0 in the first quarter, but by the time the first half had ended, the Jets had set another team record by scoring 41 points. O'Brien completed 23 of 30 attempts for 367 yards.

The Jets, 8-3, lost rushing leader Freeman McNeil to a minor leg injury late in the first quarter. The Bucs are 1-10.

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