

Fall 11-11-1985

Maine Campus November 11 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the
daily

Maine Campus

vol. XCVII no. XLVI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, November 11, 1985

Small budget creates shortage of musicians

by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

Budgetary restraints in the music department are deterring potential music students, particularly those who play stringed instruments, from attending UMO, according to the chairman of the music department.

Twenty undergraduate students in the music department are on small scholarships that average \$200 each.

Phil Nesbit, department chairman, said because there are few string players nationwide, UMO must compete with such institutions as Boston University, the New England Conservatory and the Juilliard School of Music -- schools that have huge endowments to support their scholarship programs.

Nesbit said while Boston University might offer potential music students a \$2,000 scholarship to play a stringed instrument in the orchestra, UMO is unable to make a similar offer because of budgetary restraints.

The music department's current budget for undergraduate scholarships is about \$4,000, which is aimed at encouraging talented windplayers, singers, pianists and students studying other disciplines offered by the department, Nesbit said.

"If the music department offered one student \$2,000 to play violin in the orchestra, that would shoot our whole budget over that one student," Nesbit said.

He said the structure of Maine's public schools as one possible explanation for the lack of string players.

"There are hundreds of high schools in Maine, but only a handful of them offer string instruction. But all of these schools offer wind and vocal instruction. To have a string program is very expensive because a high school would need a string specialist," Nesbit said.

Currently, the music department expects to launch an outreach program for this year under the direction of John Brawand, assistant professor of music. Brawand said he is planning a workshop to be held Wednesday in Ellsworth to give him a chance to meet with high school music students who may become future orchestra members.

"We are building an orchestra," he said. "I knew that we had some good players when I took on this position."

Brawand said there is a good balance between the first and second violin sections, which have four players each. But in relation to an orchestra's size, eight violinists would be needed in each of the

(see MUSIC page 2)



Half buried amidst a sea of fallen leaves, this bicycle, like so many of its companions, faces a dim future: storage or exposure to the elements (file photo).

Oven death trial continues

Judge rules on tapes, refuses to acquit Palmer

—From Staff, Wire Reports

BANGOR — Rejecting an impassioned plea from her defense attorney, Superior Court Justice Bruce Chandler refused to acquit Cynthia Palmer of the charge of murder Friday in the death of her 4-year-old daughter Oct. 27, 1984.

Calling his client "a grieving, suffering mother who's lost a child because of John Lane," Alan G. Stone told the court Lane, Palmer's live-in boyfriend, was solely responsible for the oven-burning death of Angela Palmer.

As Palmer sobbed in the courtroom, Stone reviewed the week's evidence in an emotion-filled voice, saying "Please, your honor, let Cynthia Palmer go home now."

However, Chandler denied the motion, saying the evidence Assistant At-

torney General Thomas Goodwin had presented was "legally sufficient" to find Palmer guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Goodwin, who rested the state's case Friday morning, argued the question was not whether or not Palmer was guilty, but rather that evidence had been shown to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. Chandler agreed with Goodwin's contention.

In other action Friday, Chandler ruled videotapes of interrogations made with the defendants the night of the crime could not be admitted into evidence.

The tapes had been played for the court Thursday afternoon, consisting of interviews conducted by state police Det. Joseph Maillet. In the interviews, Lane admitted he killed "Lucifer," who had

taken the body of Angela, while Palmer accused Maillet of playing "head games" with her when she told her daughter was dead.

But Chandler said the two could not have understood their Miranda rights at the time of the interviews.

Chandler said Maillet "did the best anybody could have been expected to do" in interrogating the two under the circumstances, but said it was "probably impossible" for the pair to understand their rights.

In the hearing to decide whether the tapes should be suppressed as evidence, Lane's attorney E. James Burke called one witness, Dr. Charles W. Acker, a clinical psychologist with the forensic service division of the Augusta Mental Health Institute.

Acker said Lane's behavior during the interview was most consistent with an "acute post-traumatic stress condition," marked by disorientation, confusion and lapses of contact with reality.

Acker proposed five possible theories for Lane's behavior, with the most probable being that he was playing the role of the exorcist.

In Palmer's case, Acker said she was most likely in a "dissociative trance" state, where she blocked out most or all activity around her.

He said she was a textbook case of the dream-like or hypnotic state by being immobile or detached, having partial or total amnesia of the incident and by being stunned when told of her daughter's death.

Steel, paper processes earn professors patents

by Brock Kwiatkowski
Staff Writer

Three UMO researchers have obtained patents for processes used in strengthening high-carbon steel and in converting wood to paper.

Research by John Lyman, professor of mechanical engineering, led to a patent for a method of hardening high-carbon steel without the occurrence of what is known as microcracking.

Joseph Genco and John Hassler, professors of chemical engineering, developed a way to monitor and determine the content of lignin, the material

that stiffens wood, during delignification in the wood-to-paper process.

The degree to which carbon can be dispersed throughout steel has, until now, been seriously limited by microcracking, in which tiny cracks form that may weaken the steel, Lyman said. Yet it is essential that carbon be dissolved because the hardness and strength of steel depends on its carbon content, he said.

"A process that reduces microcracking could mean longer life or a reduction in the size of the components," Lyman said. "High carbon steel is something that is universally used."

Lyman is now conducting experiments to determine whether the elimination of microcracking in high-carbon steel can improve reversing torsion fatigue resistance of the material. Should the process prove effective, it would be of interest to bearing manufacturers and other users of high hardness steel.

"There has already been interest expressed by two companies," said Lyman. "One company is from Michigan and the other is from India."

Professors Genco and Hassler set out to devise a method that would allow paper producers to follow the lignin-

removal process to know better when that process was completed.

"We had been looking at problems that were in the pulp and paper process," said Hassler, "and in many processes you had absolutely no way of directly knowing when the pulp was finished cooking. The pulp frequently had to be overcooked because when you take the pulp out you can't put it back in the cooker."

The method, he said, requires removing samples of liquid from a machine called a digester. The samples are burned in a small furnace to convert the

(see PATENTS page 2)

Music

two sections if the orchestra intends to perform a major symphony, he said. "It would be wonderful to have eight first violinists and eight second violinists," he said.

Brawand filled the post as orchestra

conductor in August after another string instructor, who did not conduct the orchestra, resigned.

"Brawand is a highly qualified violinist and a violin instructor, and he also conducts," Nesbit said. "The

music department decided this summer that we would go for a combination conductor and string specialist since the two generally go together."

Nesbit said the department's outreach

program to secondary schools is applied to all instruments offered in the department. The program, he said, has the potential to bring more music students who play string instruments in the coming years.

(continued from page 1)

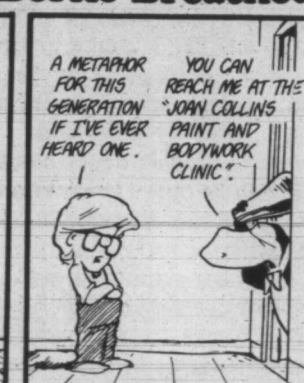
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



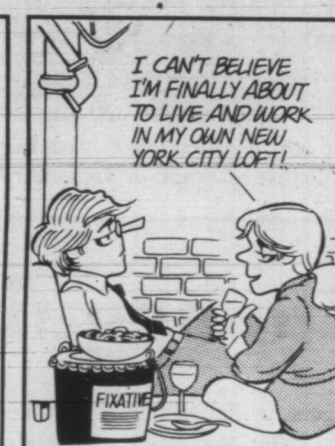
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



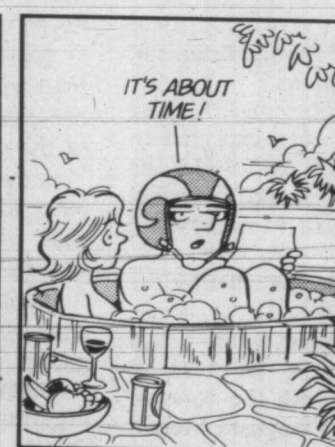
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Patents - from page 1

material to carbon dioxide and water; then the carbon dioxide is measured and the concentration of organic liquor in solution is deduced, he said.

From this, said Hassler, the lignin content remaining in the wood can be calculated.

Hassler and Genco are now in the process of designing an instrument to remove a solution sample for testing carbon during the delignification process. The instrument could eventually be part of an automatic system that would be used to control the digester.

"The aim is to get better quality pulp consistently," Genco said. "If you do not overcook, the strength of the fibrous cellulose is preserved. We're trying to have good control over the cooking process."

He said, "It takes 60 to 100 years to grow a tree in Maine. In the digester, we remove approximately 50 percent of the wood. If we can increase the yield by 1 or 2 percent by not overcooking the wood, it will be a tremendous savings."

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FOUND: Expensive watch! Outside of Al-fond arena on sunday night. CALL: 866-5651 to identify watch.

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word per day.

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205 Winslow Hall 581-3209

Hea

by Dawn Da
Staff Writer

The Preventers UMO students for a variety of other services in program's director.

"Our role is to diagnose,"

Dr. George Health Center "individual medical patient those student services."

The Preventers a student-run screening program 13 UMO students joring in health the program's each fall she week training Cutler Health and other health staff from the staff members learn to set up

A view of the before this so

Health program gives students free services

by Dawn Daigle
Staff Writer

The Preventive Medicine Program offers UMO students free screening tests for a variety of ailments as well as further services if they are needed, said the program's director.

"Our role is to screen and educate, not to diagnose," said Nancy Price.

Dr. George Wood, director of Cutler Health Center, said the program offers "individual medical services and a personal patient-physician relationship for those students who need further services."

The Preventive Medicine Program is a student-run health education and screening program. The staff consists of 13 UMO students, all of whom are majoring in health-related areas, and Price, the program's health educator. Price said each fall she conducts a two- to three-week training program with the help of Cutler Health Center physicians, nurses and other health center staff, as well as staff from the counseling center. Student staff members must undergo training to learn to set up screening clinics and how

to conduct the five tests offered in the program.

"The program is good pre-health profession training (for the student staff members) as well as a good service for students," Price said.

"The program is good pre-health profession training (for the student staff members as well as a good service for students."

—Nancy Price, program director

Wood said the student staff members "gain a real understanding of jobs in the medical field."

The program staff measures the blood pressure, lung function, muscle flexibility, visual acuity and percentage of body fat. Most participants are students, but some university staff and faculty members also take part. Students who are believed to have health problems are directed to physicians who diagnose illnesses and initiate treatments. After each screening, Price said, staff members suggest ways to correct potential health problems and direct students to resources that can help them to improve their health.

For example, if a student were found to have a lower-than-normal level of

muscle flexibility, stretching exercises would be suggested. Price said the only problems that the staff actively follows

up on are those involving high blood pressure readings and low levels of lung function.

Thursday, but appointments may also be made, Price said.

In addition to the clinic hours is the program's outreach aspect. The screening and education program is taken to every residence hall on campus, most fraternities, the Memorial Union and anywhere else a program might be requested, Price said.

Cutler Health Center staff members began the program in 1977, Price said. At that time the only available screenings were the blood pressure and pulmonary function tests. About 300 students participated in the program.

Today about 1,000 students participate in the program. The number of tests offered has grown from two to five, Price said.

Price said that non-traditional and off-campus students have not been utilizing the program as extensively as their on-campus counterparts.

"I think these students would benefit from the program," she said.

Price said the screening program is free to all students, regardless of whether they have paid the health fee.



A view of the mall, looking out from in front of Hart hall. It won't be long before this scene is blanketed with fresh snow (file photo).

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New Course Announcement

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The recently instituted TECHNOLOGY and SOCIETY PROJECT is pleased to announce its first course offering, TSO-251 - TRANSPORTATION AND SOCIAL CHANGE (Cr. 3). Prerequisite: Junior Standing or permission of the instructor.

This interdisciplinary course, open to undergraduate students from all colleges, will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:10 to 4:30 p.m. during the Spring Semester 1986. It will provide an introduction to the technologies of three modes of transportation as well as analyses of the effects these technologies had on society.

The schedule and syllabus for the course are as follows:

First Week -	Class Organization and James Acheson - "How it Was"
Second Week -	Thomas Duchesneau - "Innovation"
Weeks 3 - 6 -	Norman Smith - Rail Transportation Richard Judd on "Railroads and American Industrialization" Robert Babcock on "Street Railways"
Weeks 7 - 9 -	Mark Levinson - Air Transportation Kirk Vaughn on "The Cultural Impact and Literature of Aviation"
Weeks 10 - 12 -	John Alexander - Automotive Transportation Abul Huq on "Urban Transportation" Arthur Johnson on "Pipelines"
Weeks 13 - 14 -	James Acheson - "The Social Changes" Field Trip to the Transportation Museum

Further information on this innovative course may be obtained from Professor Mark Levinson, Ext. 2127, 208b Boardman Hall.

Crew Roster:

Acheson - Anthropology; Alexander - Civil Engineering; Babcock - History; Duchesneau - Economics; Huq - Economics; Johnson - History and President, UMO; Judd - History; Levinson - Technical and Society Project and Mechanical Engineering; Smith - Agricultural Engineering and Dean of Engineering and Science; Vaughn - English

World/U.S. News

Memorial mass held for 109 killed in siege

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - President Belisario Betancur said at a memorial Mass Sunday that he tried to negotiate with leftist guerrillas who occupied the Palace of Justice during a 28-hour siege that left at least 109 people dead.

Among the victims were 12 Supreme Court judges, and the 11 surviving court members boycotted the Mass held at the National Cathedral.

The Bogota newspaper *El Tiempo* said on Saturday the judges contend Betancur refused to negotiate with the guerrillas of the April 19 Movement, known as M-19.

Following the memorial service, broadcast on national radio and television, Betancur said in a speech at the cathedral that he did everything possible to save the lives of those trapped inside the building with the rebels.

He said his only option was to remain "loyal to my oath of office and the constitution because my responsibility is to those who live and will live in the future in our country."

Betancur said on television Thursday that he took responsibility for the military action and the demand for the

rebels to surrender "was not negotiable." He also said the only thing the government was willing to offer the guerrillas was their lives and a fair trial.

Deputy Chief Justice Fernando Uribe said the surviving Supreme Court members did not attend Sunday's ceremony because "the government acted with negligence," according to an interview published in *El Tiempo*.

Uribe was quoted as saying more lives could have been saved, especially those of the judges, if the government had negotiated.

Uribe has also said the government knew in advance the guerrillas were planning something not only against the Palace of Justice, but specifically against the Supreme Court judges.

An M-19 pamphlet slipped under the door of The Associated Press office in Bogota on Friday said the guerrillas wanted to force the president to go to the palace. Once there, it said, the president was to be placed on trial before the court for "betraying" his own plan to negotiate a permanent peace with leftist insurgents.

Federal government may default, shut down

WASHINGTON (AP) - unless Congress ends its impasse over the federal spending this week, the U.S. government faces a Super Bowl of bureaucratic snafus on Friday, the likes of which the country has never seen.

For the first time in its history, the government may default on its financial obligations - bouncing millions of federal checks. In addition, much of the federal government could be shut down, sending a half-million or more "nonessential" workers home on an unscheduled holiday and closing govern-

ment offices from Washington to Anchorage.

The two problems - government shutdown and a default - will require separate congressional solutions. The shutdown can be averted if Congress passes a stopgap appropriations bill to fund government agencies past the expiration of the current temporary spending bill - midnight Thursday.

That is also the deadline for the government to run out of money because Congress has been unable to agree on a measure to raise the government's bor-

rowing authority above its current limit of \$1.823 trillion.

A government shutdown would be nothing new. It happened in November 1981 and just over a year ago on Oct. 4, 1984. Both shutdowns had little impact on the public. However, a default, which has never occurred before, could have far-ranging implications. The Treasury Department says that as of Friday the government's coffers will be completely empty. Unless Congress grants the authority to borrow more money, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said he will be forced to notify the

Federal Reserve Board and the nation's banks that federal checks can no longer be honored.

Administration officials are also concerned that a default, even one due to congressional wrangling, would raise worldwide doubts about the country's economic health. Such doubts could send the value of the dollar plunging precipitously.

Because of such consequences, many questions whether the administration would find yet another way to avoid defaulting. It has already employed two makeshift bookkeeping tactics to avoid defaults on Oct. 8 and Nov. 1.

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HIGHLIGHTS

Keynote Banquet Speaker, Thursday evening, Nov. 14, Robert Maynard, Publisher, *Oakland Tribune*. One of the first black publishers of a major newspaper in the United States.
Luncheon Speaker, Friday, Nov. 15, Osborn Elliott, Dean, Columbia University School of Journalism. Former Editor-in-chief of *Newsweek*.

Panel Discussions on Friday morning.

Meals provided for all registrants: Thursday evening banquet, Friday lunch and dinner.

INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION

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The Hartford Courant

Market holdup kills eight

AALST, Belgium (AP) - Police said four robbers fired shotguns and pistols "at anything that moved" during a four-minute supermarket holdup that killed eight people and left six wounded.

They said the robbers took about \$3,800 and were still at large on Sunday. The robbery occurred about 7:45 p.m. Saturday, 15 minutes before closing time.

The eight people killed at the Delhaize supermarket in Aalst, 16 miles west of Brussels, were a man and his 9-year-old daughter, shot in their car; a couple and their 14-year-old daughter; a 30-year-old woman, and an elderly man. The eighth victim, a 40-year-old man, died of shotgun wounds to the head late Sunday.

Witnesses had said there were only three robbers, but police said Sunday they were looking for four men including the driver of the getaway car.

The gunmen Saturday night fired up to 40 times on their way in and out of the store, got into a car and quickly evaded police after shooting at their pursuers, according to police. Authorities did not rule out that leftist terrorists may be behind the Aalst holdup and others that have killed 20 people since 1982.

U.S. teacher supply gets better, larger

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation is making "slow, but steady progress" recruiting more and better teachers as salary increases are outstripping inflation, the Carnegie Foundation reported Sunday.

Ernest L. Boyer, the president of the foundation, said its new review of school statistics from each state provides "grounds for cautious hope."

But he added, "the challenge confronting teaching in this country is far greater than its achievements." He urged immediate action to tighten professional standards, boost teachers' pay further and recruit stand-out students for the profession.

The National Center for Education Statistics, a federal agency, has projected the nation needs 1.65 million additional public and

private school teachers between now and 1993, or two-thirds of today's teacher workforce of 2.4 million.

PLO chief Arafat rejects peace idea

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) - PLO chief Yasser Arafat, responding to criticism that he favored peace with Israel, said in an interview broadcast Sunday the Palestinian people will "never let the gun fall from their hands."

And in Jordan, King Hussein told a military graduating class that "the Arab flag" will soon fly over Jerusalem. Arafat's statement on Abu Dhabi television followed a declaration he made only last week in which he denounced violence against unarmed civilians anywhere and pledged to punish violators of a PLO commitment against terrorism outside Israeli-occupied territory.

NEWS BRIEFS

Gunman hijacks Ugandan flight

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - A gunman suspected of having ties to an insurgent rebel group hijacked a Uganda Airlines domestic flight Sunday with 49 people aboard and forced it to fly to rebel-controlled territory, officials said.

Ten hours after the hijacking, a man purporting to be a spokesman for the National Resistance Army in Uganda called the Nairobi bureau of the British Broadcasting Corp. to claim responsibility for the hijacking.

Midair collision kills at least two

FAIRVIEW, N.J. (AP) - Two small planes collided in "a burst of spark and flames" Sunday, killing

at least two people and setting apartment buildings on fire, authorities said.

Two people who were in a Piper Cherokee were found dead at the crash scene, said Det. Charles Iob. They were killed during a collision with another plane that was followed by an explosion, he said.

Woman finds child in detergent box

ROME, Ga. (AP) - Hospital worker Kathryn Morales thought she heard a kitten crying as she walked to her car after work. When she looked inside a detergent box, however, she found a baby boy wrapped in a bloody towel.

Phyllis Casey, director of public relations at the Floyd Medical Center, said the unidentified baby was listed in satisfactory condition.

Soviet media falsify, criticize Reagan's broadcast to U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet news media on Sunday said President Reagan's weekend radio address included deliberate falsifications and raised doubts about American attitudes toward the Geneva summit.

Reagan's speech, broadcast Saturday on the Voice of America, was criticized by a television commentator and the official news agency Tass, which questioned Reagan's sincerity in wanting better relations with the Soviet Union.

Tass also published a message from Patriarch Pimen, head of the Russian Orthodox church, endorsing Soviet arms control proposals.

Pimen said Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev "has support truly from the whole people in his peacemaking efforts."

The White House said it was monitored by American diplomatic personnel in Moscow and Leningrad.

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Sports

UNH miscues, Theobald lead Maine to victory

by Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

Judging from the University of Maine's 45-40 victory over the University of New Hampshire and the 924-yards of total offense that ensued it might appear neither team's defense bothered to show up.

Yet, the Black Bears' defense was there when it counted. Over 3,100 fans watched Maine take advantage of five UNH quarterback Rich Byrne interceptions and three fumbles to knock the Wildcats out of Yankee Conference contention on a crisp 35 degree afternoon at Alumni Field.

Maine converted five of the UNH miscues into tallies, helping the Black Bears boost their record to 5-5 overall

and 2-3 in the YC. UNH falls to 6-3 and 3-2.

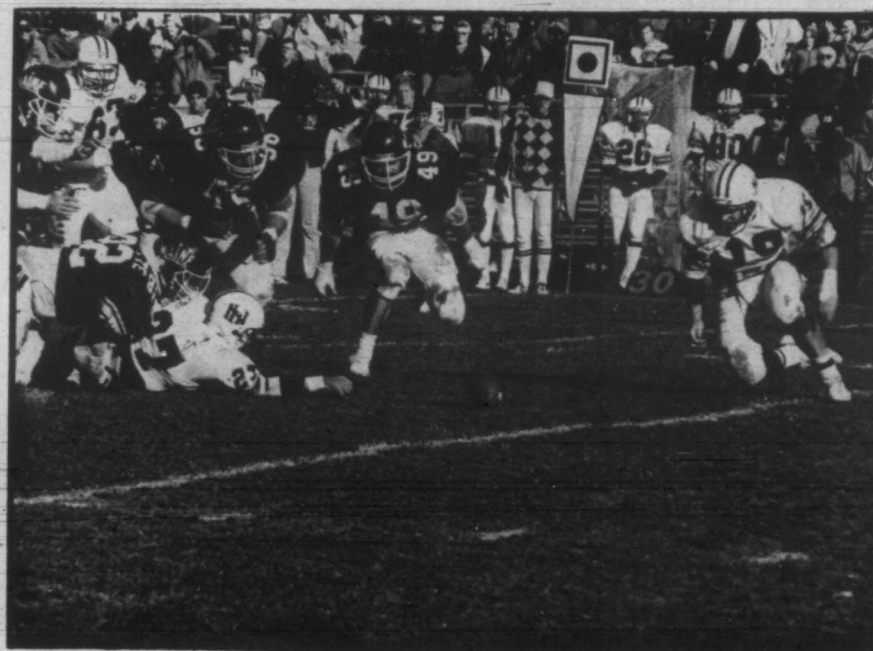
Jay Davenport spearheaded the defensive effort with a pair of interceptions and a fumble recovery.

Gary Groves, Mark Coutts and Mark Ware also picked off Wildcat passes with Coutts' interception setting up the first Maine touchdown.

With UNH taking possession on its own 10-yard line following a Maine punt, Byrne attempted to hit a Wildcat receiver over the middle. Coutts moved in front and picked off his second pass of the season.

Three plays later Doug Dorsey gave Maine their initial score with a 2-yard run up the middle for his 12th touchdown of the year.

(see WILDCATS page 7)



Maine's Steve Donahue (49) and UNH QB Rich Byrne (19) prepare to pounce on UNH tailback Scott Perry's fumble. (McMahon photo)

Goaltending the difference, Friars sweep Maine hockey

by Jon Rummier
Staff Writer

It was the old lull your opponent asleep, score when they least expect it ploy.

The University of Maine hockey team spotted Providence College a four-goal lead in Saturday's game. Maine center

Steve Santini reversed the momentum with a tally in the second and the Black Bears added three in the third to tie the game 5-5. The comeback scenario wasn't meant to be however as left wing Rene Boudreault launched a quick slap shot past Maine goalie Jean Lacoste for the game winner.

The 6-5 victory gave the Friars a sweep

of the Friday and Saturday series before a record crowd at Alford Arena. Providence, which defeated Maine 5-2 in the opener, improved its record to 3-3 overall and in Hockey, East play. Maine stumbles to 1-5 overall and in HE.

"Emotionally they were shot," Maine coach Shawn Walsh said of his players after Saturday's effort. "When you give up soft goals it's hard. I can't believe we came back, to be quite honest with you."

Maine jumped to an early lead Saturday on a Ron Hellen power play goal 38 seconds into play. The Black Bears pressured Friars' goalie Ed Walsh for the next five minutes. Walsh replaced Chris Terrari, who suffered an ankle injury Friday.

The Friars' first real test against goalie Ray Roy, who made his first start this

season, resulted into a Gord Cruikshank goal at 5:20.

Providence stung Roy (2 saves) and Lacoste (20 saves), who came in at 14:12 in the first, for a pair of goals each in the first and second, respectively. But the deluge was halted at 5-1 when center Steve Santini netted one for the Black Bears at 9:03.

Santini backhanded a rebound off a Dewey Wahlin shot at 3:08 into the third to record his second goal, which sparked the 4,200 fans and his teammates. Shawn Anderson (1 assist) posted an unassisted goal at 8:08 and Mike McHugh added another 3:09 later to even the score.

The Friars' were undaunted however, as their play and pressure on Lacoste picked up. The payoff came after Maine had successfully killed a Hellen penal-

(see FRIARS page 7)

RESIDENT ASSISTANT INFORMATION SESSIONS

Students must attend an information session in order to apply. Applications and reference forms will be given out only during these sessions. All applicants including off-campus students can attend a session at any location. If you have questions, please contact your complex office or Central Office, Estabrooke.

FOR SPRING 1986 and FALL 1986

HILLTOP

Monday, November 18 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Red Small Dining Room
Thursday, November 21 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Red Small Dining Room

STEWART

Monday, November 18 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Gannett TV Lounge
Tuesday, November 19 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Gannett TV Lounge

STODDER

Monday, November 18 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Stodder TV Lounge
Thursday, November 21 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Stodder TV Lounge

WELLS

Thursday, November 21 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Wells Lounge
Friday, November 22 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Wells Lounge

YORK

Tuesday, November 19 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Aroostook Main Lounge
Thursday, November 21 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. York Hall Main Lounge

Stillwater Village Apartments Now Renting For January

Rents start at \$385 per month. One, two and three bedroom units available. First month's rent and security include heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Also wall to wall carpeting, and parking for up four cars. For more information call 866-2658.

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Mike McHugh searches for the puck under Providence goalie Chris Terreri Friday. He had a third period goal Saturday. (McMahon photo)

Friars

(continued from page 6)

ty. Boudreau completed his hat trick at 16:28 with what proved to be the game winner.

"Tim Sullivan (3 assists) knocked the defenseman and I got the puck," Boudreau said. "He (Lacoste) gave me the short side. I just wanted to get off a quick shot."

The best opportunity Maine would receive in the waning moments was on a illegal stick penalty. Walsh said he and a player noticed Shawn Witham was using such a stick and called attention to it with 43 seconds left. The six-on-four however, didn't even result in a good Maine shot.

The first game belonged to the Friars' goalie Terreri. The All-Hockey East, All-American withstood a 20-shots on goal opening period barrage, allowing Jack

Capuano's goal. Hellen (1 assist) would find the net for Maine in the second before the Friars' began to wake up.

In this physical game — with 25 penalties — Providence evened things up in the second on goals by Witham and Dan Wurst. Then in the third, on a four-on-three — the result of roughing penalties to John McDonald and Neil Johnson for retaliating when Lacoste was elbowed in the mask by Cruickshank — Jim Hughes knocked in what proved to be the game winner at 3:13.

It wasn't until the final minutes in the third period, during the commotion surrounding referee's Rich Fowkes calls against Maine — Jack Capuano for high sticking and a bench minor — that Providence opened it up to 5-2 on Hughes and Cruickshank goals.



Lance Theobald rushed for 178 yards. (McMahon photo)

Wildcats

(continued from page 6)

Interestingly neither Dorsey or Andre Garron, two of the Yankee Conference's top running backs, were able to perform at full strength.

Dorsey was forced to leave the contest midway through the first quarter after just ten carries and 21 yards rushing.

"Dorsey had twisted his knee and it tightened up at half," said Maine coach Buddy Teevens. However he added that although Dorsey didn't play the rest of the day, it was nothing serious.

Despite the fact that the Garron was hampered by injuries throughout the game the UNH running back rushed for 71 yards on 14 carries. He also scored two touchdowns while keeping the Maine defense off balance.

Dorsey's loss didn't hurt the Black

Bears though, as fullback Lance Theobald gained 180 yards on 29 carries with three touchdowns.

Theobald enjoyed the added responsibility saying that, "Once I got the ball once or twice...I got the rhythm."

Theobald's rhythm turned out to be UNH's downfall as he reeled off gains of 32, 20, 16, 13 and 11 yards to punctuate his efforts.

The three tallies gave Theobald seven touchdowns on the season and he came within a yard off getting number eight.

Theobald took a handoff from quarterback Bobby Wilder and tried to run over the right side, but a Wildcat defender hit him and the ball popped into the air and rolled into the end zone. UNH defensive back Tim Teevens fell on it.

Ironically Teevens, the younger brother of the Black Bear coach, would be the victim of Maine's final scoring drive. Wilder capped off a 51-yard drive with a 17-yard pass over Teevens to Chris Gsell in the corner of the end zone.

The Maine coach had mixed feelings about the final catch.

"I felt happy we scored but I felt bad at the same time," Teevens said. "I would have rathered it had been someone else."

SPORTS ABOUND

YC UPDATE

Deleware nips UMass

AMHERST, Mass. — Rich Gannon, the University of Delaware junior quarterback, led the Blue Hens to a 27-24 victory over the University of Massachusetts Saturday before a crowd of 9,121 at Warren McGuirk Stadium.

Gannon capped a 55-yard scoring drive with an 18-yard pass to Fred Singleton with 55 seconds remaining for the win.

UConn dumps BU

BOSTON — Amid six turnovers, 2,206 fans, 13 punts and one player ejection, the University of Connecticut posted a 24-3 victory over Boston University Saturday at Nickerison Field.

The loss assures BU (3-6) of its first losing season since 1977.

URI passes over NU

KINGSTON, R.I. — Heavy underdog Northeastern was unable to stop the University of Rhode Island and their powerful passing game Saturday, losing to the Rams by a score of 34-21.

Tied at halftime 14-14, URI came out banging in the second half, going 73 yards in five plays to take the lead for good. The score coming on a 16-yard pass play from quarterback Tom Ehrhardt to Tony DiMaggio.

Ehrhardt was 31 for 55 on the day for 398 yards and four touchdowns.

Flyers' goalie critical

STRATFORD, N.J. — Pelle Lindbergh, of the Philadelphia Flyers, the top goaltender in the league last year, was brain dead Sunday, hours after his sports car failed to make a sharp turn and slammed into a cement wall.

The 26-year-old Lindbergh was being kept alive by a respirator at the John F. Kennedy Hospital-Stratford Division.



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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

NFL UPDATE: Bears roll over Detroit 24-3

by the associated press

"It was old fashioned football-old fashioned Bear football," running back Walter Payton said of Chicago's latest victory, its 10th straight National Football League triumph.

Payton rushed 26 times for 107 yards Sunday — his fifth consecutive 100-yard game and the 69th of his career, as the Bears, 24-3 winners over Detroit, continued their best start since the 1942 team won all 11 of its regular season games.

Matt Suhey, usually the blocking back for Payton rushed 16 times for 102 yards, his first 100-yard game in two years.

"The weather helped us more than it did Detroit," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said of the blustery, rainy and windy conditions in Chicago. Bears backup quarterback Steve Fuller, agreed.

"The weather conditions were devastating," said Fuller. "The toughest thing to do is play the Chicago

Bear defense on a day like this. But you have to give credit to the guys who went over 100 yards and the offensive line."

Fuller completed seven of 13 passes for 112 yards, scored on runs of one and five and set up another touchdown by completing passes of 33 and 11 yards to Payton.

In other games Sunday, Tampa Bay posted its first victory of the season, blanking the St. Louis Cardinals 16-0; Philadelphia downed Atlanta 23-17 in overtime; Cincinnati defeated Cleveland 27-10; Green Bay stopped Minnesota 27-17; Buffalo blanked Houston 20-0; New England crushed Indianapolis 34-15; the New York Giants defeated the Los Angeles Rams 24-19; Pittsburgh outlasted Kansas City 36-28, and Seattle stopped New Orleans 27-3.

In late games, the Los Angeles Raiders fell to San Diego 40-34, the Miami beat the New York Jets 21-17 and Dallas stung Washington 13-7.

On Monday night, San Francisco is at Denver.

Bucs 16, Cards 0

Quarterback Steve DeBerg connected with Adger Armstrong on a 1-yard touchdown pass and Donald Igwebuike kicked three long field goals as Tampa Bay halted a nine-game losing streak.

Igwebuike, a native of Nigeria, kicked field goals of 46, 47, and 50 yards. James Wilder ran for 120 yards on 29 carries and DeBerg completed 11 of 27 passes for 196 yards.

Cinci 27, Browns 10

Second-year quarterback Boomer Esiason passed for 262 yards and a touchdown, outshining Cleveland rookie Bernie Kosar. The Bengals' third consecutive victory kept them tied for first place in the AFC Central Division with Pittsburgh at 6-5. Cleveland fell to 4-6 with its fourth straight loss.

Patriots 34, Colts 15

In a two-minute stretch in the third quarter, Irving Fryar scored on a 77-yard punt return and a 5-yard pass, sparking New England, 7-3, over Indianapolis, 3-7.

The Patriots scored 17 points after three third-quarter fumble recoveries, while a second-quarter interception by Fred Marion set up one of Steve Grogan's two touchdown passes.

Giants 24, Rams 19

Joe Morris scored two second-half touchdowns as the Giants rallied from a 13-point deficit to defeat the Rams. It was the Giants' fourth straight victory.

Steelers 36, KC 28

Louis Lipps returned a punt 71 yards for the go-ahead touchdown and Gary Anderson kicked a team record five field goals as Pittsburgh pounded Kansas City.

Seattle 27, Saints 3

Quarterback Dave Krieg led a 17-point fourth quarter explosion and the Seattle defense throttled New Orleans through the final 30 minutes of play. Krieg threw for 283 yards and a fourth-quarter touchdown.

S.D. 40, Raiders 34

A 17-yard touchdown dash by Lionel James 3:44 into overtime lifted San Diego over the Raiders. The Chargers' victory snapped a four-year seven-game losing streak at the hands of the Raiders.

Quarterback Dan Fouts threw for 436 yards and four touchdowns — the sixth time in his career he has thrown for over 400 yards, an NFL record — including a 14-yard strike to Charlie Joiner with 53 seconds remaining in regulation to send the game into overtime.

Dolphins 21, Jets 17

Returning from a seven-game layoff, wide receiver Mark Duper caught nine passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns, one a 50-yarder with 41 seconds left, to boost Miami past the Jets.

Cowboys 13, Skins 7

Running back Tony Dorsett combined with quarterback Danny White for a 48-yard touchdown pass play and Rafael Septien kicked two field goals as Dallas edged Washington.

Philly 23, Falcons 17

One play after Atlanta pinned the Eagles on their own 1-yard line with a punt, quarterback Ron Jaworski and wide receiver Mike Quick combined on a 99-yard touchdown pass play 1 1/2 minutes into overtime to give Philadelphia its victory.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Spring Semester Registration
All Colleges and The Graduate School
November 11-15, 1985

Course availability is influenced by registration enrollment and by timeliness of requests. Please register during this week. It does make a difference.

REGISTRATION MATERIALS AVAILABLE AT:

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Freshmen & Sophomores-Room 110 Stevens Hall
Juniors and Seniors-Department Chairperson's Office

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Room 12 Stevens Hall South

EDUCATION

The Foyer, Shibbes Hall

ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE

Department Chairperson's Office

FOREST RESOURCES

Advisor's Office

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Advisor's Office- then to Graduate School

LIFE SCIENCES AND AGRICULTURE

Academic Advisor's Office

ONWARDS

Onwards Building

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Advisor's Office

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Dean's Office

TECHNICAL DIVISION OF LIFE SCIENCES

Advisor's Office

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Bangor Campus

Advisor's Office-then Dean's Office

Orono Campus

108 Chadbourne Hall

Schedule of classes will be available in the Registrar's Office and Deans' Offices November 7.