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Maine Campus November 09 1992

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
November 9, 1992

Vol. 110 No. 26

◆ NASA

UMaine's Batuski involved in extraterrestrial search

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

David Batuski, University of Maine professor of physics and astronomy, along with many other scientists around the country, thinks the government should spend \$10 million a year on a MOP.

This MOP is no cleaning tool, though. MOP, which stands for Microwave Observing Project, is NASA's rather mundane name for a recently launched project that will listen for radio signals extraterrestrial intelligence may be sending to our planet.

Officially activated on Columbus Day, this project will use many different types of radio telescopes, devices that can receive radio waves from a great distance. The devices would constantly—pending continued government funding—scan the heavens for signals that wouldn't be sent from an Earthling source or from an object such as a pulsar, a noisy yet ordinary cosmic body sending out regular bursts of radio activity.

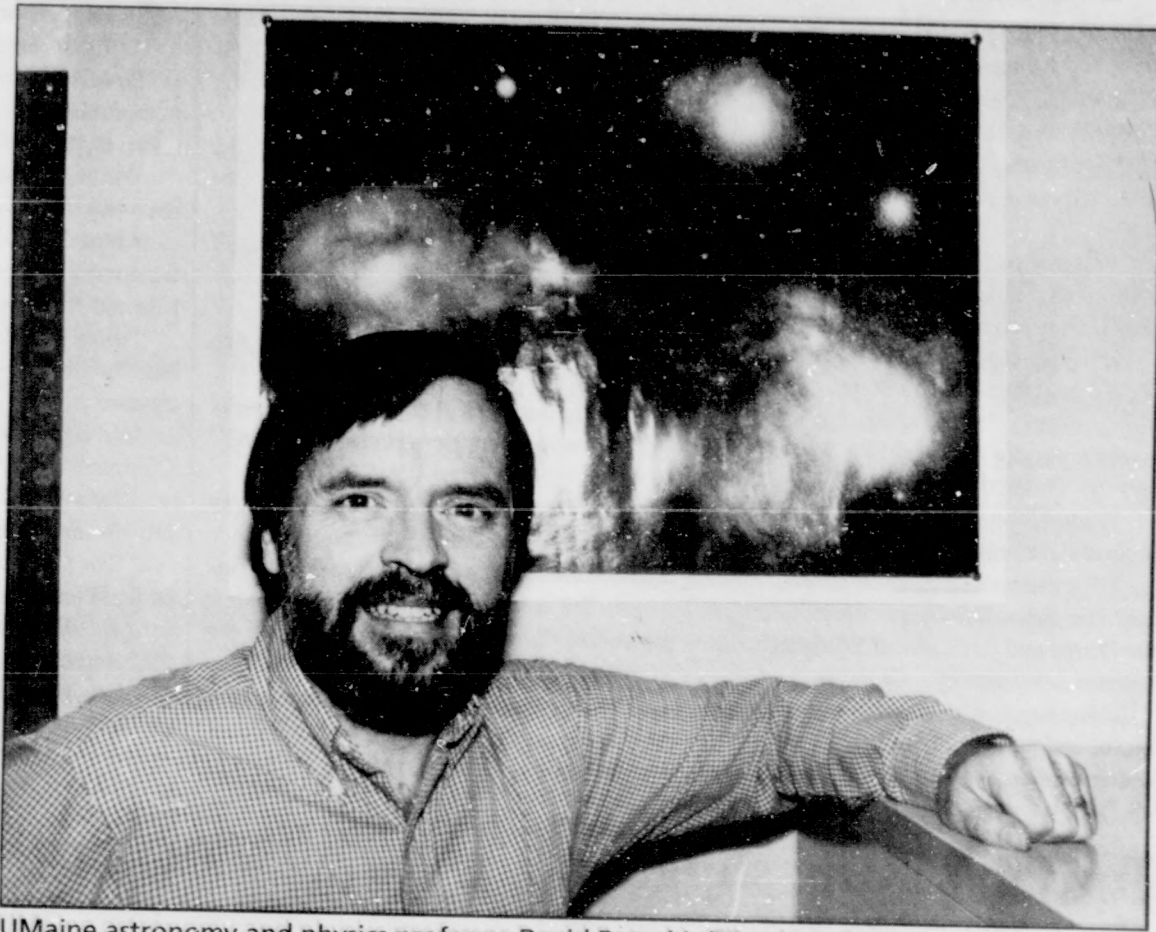
This is not a new idea, though, according to Batuski. For the past decade or so, he said, NASA has been running a less formal project called SETI (Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence) consisting of radio telescopes making an occasional sweep of the skies, rather than the more thorough and constant search MOP is undertaking.

Even before this, radio telescopes have been in prolific use since World War II, and have sometimes been set to receive signals on a frequency uncommon to Earth's broadcasters, but never to any real results.

A project has to be dedicated toward finding extra-terrestrial signals if we want to receive any, Batuski said. "You won't accidentally find them with most radio telescopes... most are set up entirely the wrong way for it," he said.

Batuski said NASA has formalized SETI into MOP because new technology allows scientists to scan millions of radio frequencies at the same time and in many direction and

See BATUSKI on page 12



UMaine astronomy and physics professor David Batuski. (File photo.)

◆ Environment lecture

Environmental activists demand action, urge student involvement

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Music, slides and strong words brought together a cry for immediate environmental action at a presentation Friday.

The evening, sponsored by the Maine Peace Action Committee, began with fighting words from Leigh Vaule, who helped organize the event.

Vaule expressed her outrage at current legislative debate over in-

creasing allowable dioxin levels in Maine waters.

"It was absolutely, fucking disgusting," Vaule said.

"They want us to die of cancer. They want to kill the fish. They want to kill the rivers. They want to kill the turtles. They want to kill the salamanders," Vaule said. "We have to break the control!"

Alicia Littletree, introduced as a premier activist responsible for the closing of eight logging plants, finished priming the packed Nutting lecture hall with a song about the adverse effects of energy production and consumption.

By the time the main presentation by two Oregon activists began, the audience was both vocal and enthusiastic. Throughout the evening, audience members hissed at the names of "offenders" and cheered and clapped at declarations for action.

Judi Bari and Darryl Cherney, members of the Industrial Workers of the World, urged University of Maine students to join in the effort to protect the Earth from logging corporations and environmental threats.

Bari and Cherney also began their portion with a song, the chorus of

which asked "Where are we going to work when the trees are gone?" As they sang, slides of the forests and clear-cut areas of Oregon were shown behind them. The first slide, ironically, was a picture of Paul Bunyon and Babe, his blue ox.

Bari cited UMaine as an accomplice in what she called "the corporate lies" because of a study the university released concerning dioxin levels.

Bari described many similarities she noticed between Maine and Oregon including the pres-

See ECOLOGY on page 7

◆ Maine Center for the Arts performance

Andes Manta brings South American sounds to MCA

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff writer

Andes Manta brought traditional South American folk music to a receptive full house at the Maine Center for the Arts Saturday.

The music from ancient civilizations indigenous to Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile blended strings, wind instruments and percussion to form melodies ranging from festive Latin rhythms to breathy imitations of a haunting wind.

The group played "Bloody Lake,"



which depicted an Inca battle, to highlight the instruments they use and the variety of sounds they create.

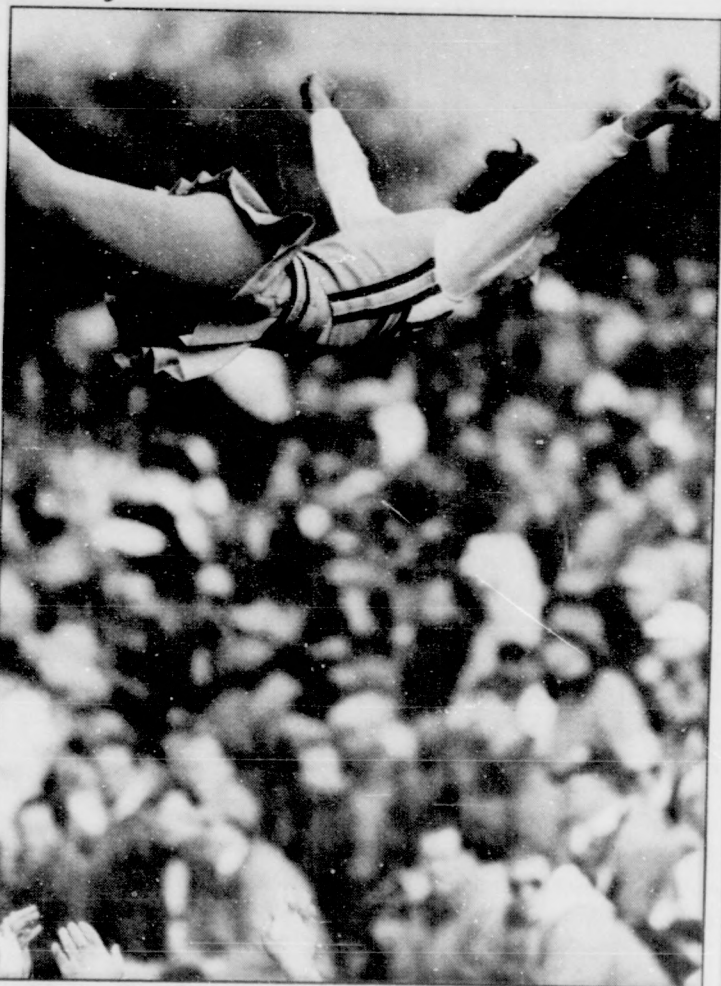
The primary instruments used were pan pipes. These instruments, once made of clay, are made of bamboo reeds strapped together in sloping lengths. Two identical sections of

strapped reeds are held together to make the different octaves. A performer blows over the pipes to make notes like one would blow over the top of a bottle to get the same sound. The pan pipes range in length from a few inches to over five feet long. The longer the pipe is, the lower the note it makes.

The pan pipes are designed to be held and played with only one hand, leaving a free hand for playing a percussion instrument. Throughout the performance the musicians often played

See ANDES on page 6

Free fall



A UMaine cheerleader gets a lift during Saturday's football game in Portland. See page 13 for story. (Kiesow photo.)

WorldBriefs

- Princess Diana denies reports made in tabloids
- Russians celebrate 75th anniversary of Russian Revolution
- Jordan's King Hussein wants end to situation in Iraq

◆ British Royalty

Princess Diana addresses tabloids

1 LONDON (AP) — After a week of frenzied tabloid reports of strife in the royal family, Princess Diana did something extraordinary and unexpected: She said it wasn't true. But her statement on Friday only denied that she had fallen out with Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip. She said nothing about her marriage to Prince Charles, which is what the headlines were largely about.

The tabloids pounced on the prince and princess of Wales' trip to South Korea — the longest public exposure for the couple since a book published in June said their marriage was deeply unhappy.

A revised edition of that book by royal watcher Andrew Morton, published in the United States on Friday, included new claims of a feud between Diana and Philip, which quickly landed on newspaper front pages.

Still other reports claimed the queen had forced Diana to go on the trip, and that the palace was falsely promoting an image of a happy marriage.

Newspapers used photographs of the couple looking sad at a Korean War memorial ceremony under headlines like "TORTURED — How much longer can this charade go on?" and "Di Ordered By Queen to Go on Tour."

While 43-year-old Charles went on to Hong Kong, Diana flew back from Seoul Thursday night and on Friday issued a statement through Buckingham Palace:

"The Princess of Wales would like to single out from the recent wave of misleading reports about the Royal Family assertions in some newspapers this week directed specifically against the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh," said the statement given to Press Association, the national news agency.

"The suggestion that they have been anything other than sympathetic and supportive is untrue and particularly hurtful."

◆ Mideast

Jordan's King suggests that Iraq go democratic

3 NEW YORK (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein said in a published interview Sunday that the Iraqi people should end their suffering under U.N. sanctions, suggesting that Saddam Hussein's rule should be replaced with democracy.

Hussein, who supported Saddam during the Gulf War, distanced himself from his longtime ally in an interview with The New York Times by saying there was "every need to put an end" to the bleak situation in Iraq.

He did not refer to Saddam by name or call specifically for his overthrow.

But he said there was a need "for all of us to see what can be done to see Iraq recover its territorial integrity and the unity of its people under conditions of freedom of choice...."

"Some people may say I have no right to speak in this tone," he was quoted as telling the Times, but "one cannot overlook the suffering of people...."

Some in the West have said Saddam has managed to keep the country running despite U.N. sanctions, but the king said Iraq had deteriorated to the point of being "turned gradually into a pre-industrial state."

◆ San Salvador

Sides agree to comply with UN peace accords

4 SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The government and leftist rebels have agreed to comply with peace accords and end fighting next month, U.N. Subsecretary General Alvaro de Soto said Saturday. "The peace process is moving forward just as it should," de Soto told reporters before leaving for U.N. headquarters in New York and a briefing with Secretary-General Boutros Boutros Ghali.

The peace plan had begun to unravel last month as each side accused the other of foot-dragging in complying with demobilization deadlines.

De Soto gave no details of the agreement, but the U.N. Observer Mission said in a statement that it "bodes well" for the sensitive final stage of disarmament and an end to the fighting by Dec. 15.

Since El Salvador's 12-year civil war was formally ended by a U.N.-brokered peace agreement in January, some 1,500 rebel fighters have laid down arms. The war claimed an estimated 75,000 lives.

◆ Anniversary

Russians mark Bolshevik Revolution

2 MOSCOW (AP) — Tens of thousands of Russians marched and waved the banners of monarchism and Communism Saturday, turning the 75th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution into a day of protest against President Boris Yeltsin.

Pro-Communist demonstrators gathered around a huge bronze statue of Vladimir Lenin in central Moscow's October Square to mark Revolution Day, the most sacred holiday under the old Soviet regime.

Waving both red Communist flags and the Russian imperial flag, they marched across the Moscow River to Manezh Square outside the Kremlin.

About 200 police blocked the entrance to nearby Red Square, where Revolution Day was traditionally celebrated with displays of military hardware and parades of specially selected workers.

Police and Russian media put the number of protesters in Manezh Square at 20,000. But the crowd appeared to number thousands more during the march, stretching for blocks.

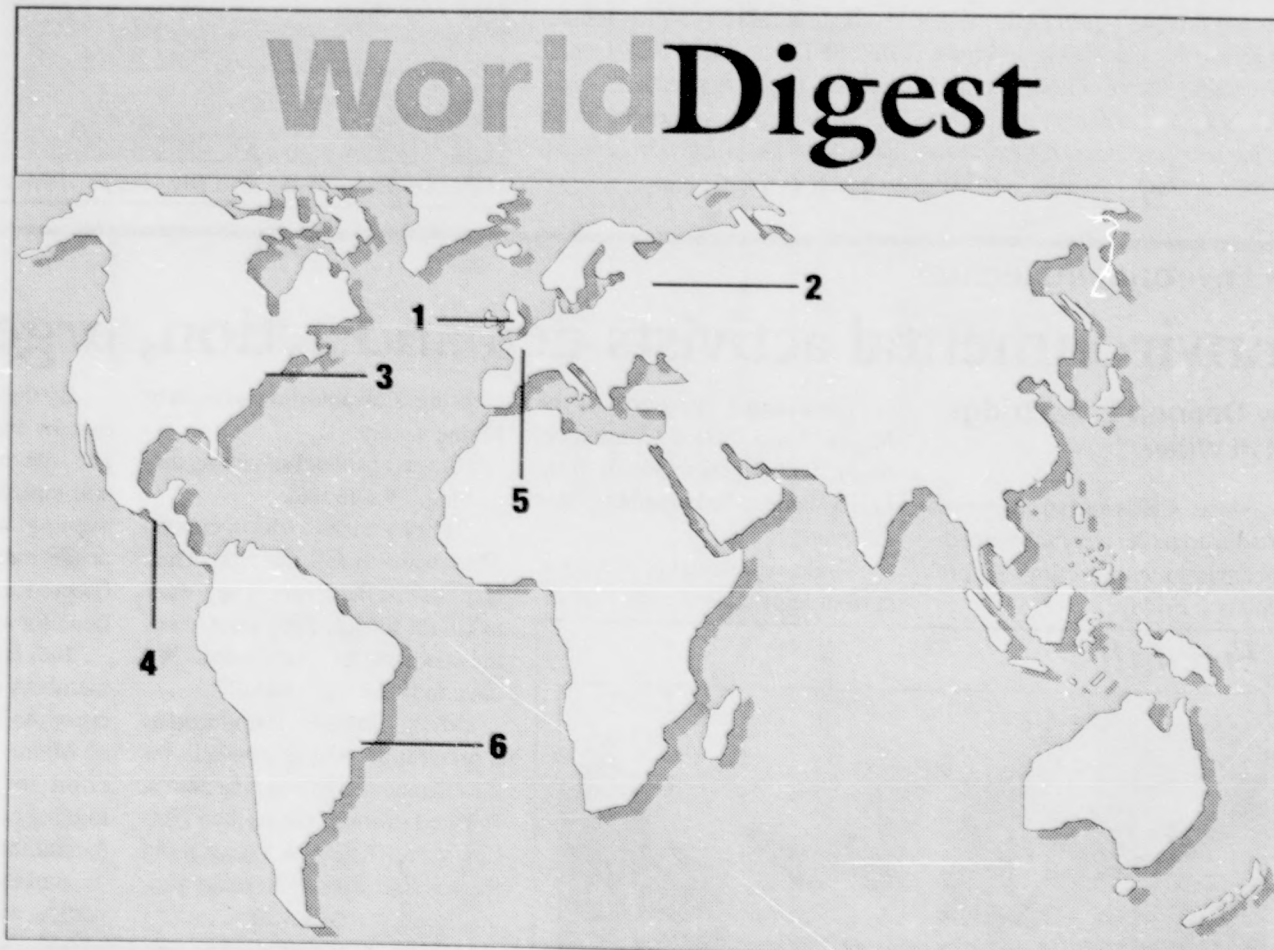
Red Square was closed last month for repairs to its badly worn cobblestones. Ditchard Communists say the closure was a deliberate attempt to disrupt their annual march.

"I stood on Red Square in 1941," said 80-year-old Boris Padoyev, marching with the pro-Communists.

"The Germans were all around us, but still we marched. But today they're not letting us in. What kind of democracy is this?" he asked.

An elderly woman identified only as Karpenko stood amid the marchers and shouted: "My father was killed by Stalin, but I still love my Russia. That's more than Yeltsin does."

Yeltsin is under increasing attack by hard-liners who oppose his economic reforms and say they have created unnecessary hardships.



◆ AIDS

French health official will not appeal sentence

5 PARIS (AP) — A former top French health official will not appeal his four-year prison sentence for infecting 1,200 hemophiliacs with AIDS-tainted blood, his lawyer said Saturday.

Dr. Michel Garretta, former director of the National Center of Blood Transfusions, was sentenced to four years in prison Oct. 23. His was the leading role in a scandal that has shaken the French public's faith in their national health-care system.

Two other officials also were convicted.

A court gave Garretta the maximum penalty for "deception over the basic qualities of product," for policies that allowed blood known to be contaminated with the AIDS virus to be given to hemophiliacs in 1985. Nearly all have become HIV positive, and about 300 have died.

Garretta's lawyer, Xavier Charvet, told RTL radio Saturday that Garretta would not appeal the sentence. An appeal would run the risk of a stiffer penalty.

◆ Protest

Brazilian hostages held on Amazon reserve

6 RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The government tried Saturday to gain the release of 96 Brazilian hostages held by 2,000 armed Indians on a jungle highway by promising to remove thousands of white settlers from the Indians' Amazon reserve.

Under the emergency plan proposed by Justice Minister Mauricio Correa, about 6,000 whites would be evacuated from the Canabrava reserve in the northern state of Maranhao, said Globo TV, the nation's largest network.

In return, the Guajajara Indians were to surrender their guns and release the hostages, taken Tuesday to protest the slaying of a chief's son by gunmen in his village, 1,425 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro.

The proposal was to be negotiated between the Indians and officials of the National Indian Foundation on Sunday, Globo TV said.

◆ Honors

English Honors Society expanding membership, mission

By Lori Glazier
Staff Writer

The term "Honors Society" can be very misleading. It tends to elicit images of an elite group with strict criteria one must meet in order to participate.

If that is the case, then the University of Maine's chapter of the international English Honors Society, Sigma Tau Delta, breaks from tradition.

Official members of the society have to be English majors or Education majors with a concentration in English. However, students do not have to be official members to take part in the society.

In fact, the society encourages and invites non-English majors to attend meetings and participate in activities.

"We are not really a service organization, but we are not just an honors society with all pomp and circumstance. We just try to do good things for whoever would like them done, along academic lines with a literary slant," UMaine chapter President Tom Roux said.

This semester, the society is working hard to get word out about the society and increase membership.

"It is a very open-minded honors society. We are not exclusive, we invite anyone interested to come to the meetings," Treasurer Erica Nardi said.

Last year was a "banner year" for the society, which is the only Sigma Tau Delta chapter in the state, Roux said.

"It's a lot of fun, and provides many needed services to the English Department and the community," he said.

Known for their poetry readings in the Ram's Horn, the society also helped sponsor the Writer's Harvest, held earlier this year to raise awareness and funds for homelessness, hunger and illiteracy.

The society has already sponsored one speaker this semester, Gregory Corso, a poet from the Beatnik generation, and is working on another poet for the spring.

Roux said other activities in the works include instructional workshops on campus, through Literacy Volunteers of America, to qualify students to be peer tutors for English as a second language.

The society would also like to see workshops for graduating English majors, so they can see "what's out there," and get tips on their resumes, Roux said.

Two activities the group is planning to continue from last year are the Faculty Handbook, and "Lust for Hire."

The society published the handbook for students as a way of introducing them to faculty members in the English Department.

"So many people have to take English, it's nice to know something about some of the professors," Roux said.

"Lust for Hire" was a Valentine's Day program in which the society sold personal story, limerick and poem Valentine cards.

One project the society has already been working with through the Writing Cen-



Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honors Society. (Sampson photo.)

ter is the English as a second language Conversation and Communication volunteer program.

In this program, students are paired with international students and meet each week to talk about a set topic.

"It is a cultural exchange between two people, not just the English-speaking person correcting grammar and discussion skills," Roux said.

Virginia Nees-Hatlen, associate professor of English who recently took the place of Naomi Jacobs, also an associate English professor, as Honors Society faculty advisor, is excited about the conver-

sation program.

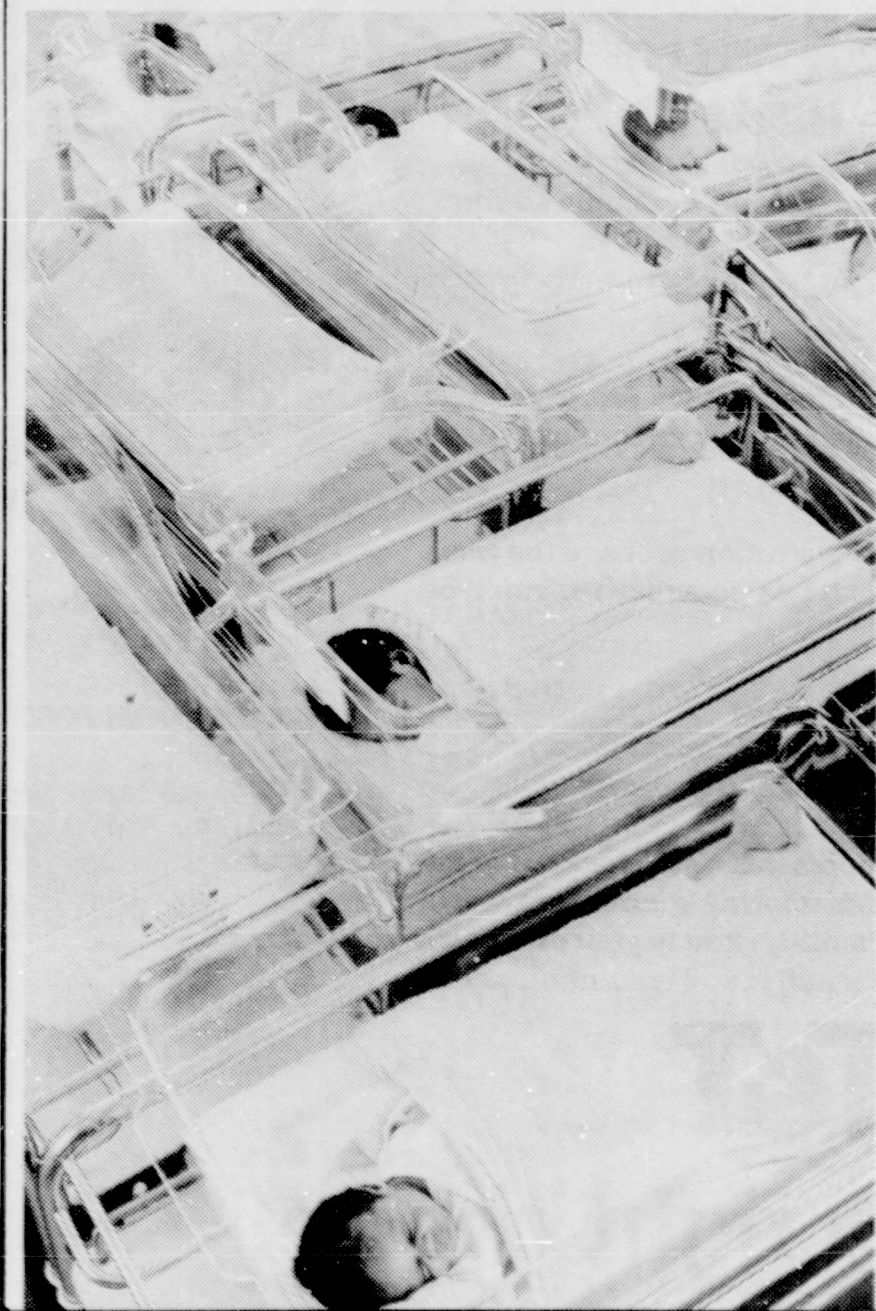
"It is a good opportunity for both English students and international students," because it promotes understanding both ways, she said.

Nees-Hatlen said she credits the success of UMaine's English Honors Society to the students.

"[They] took what could simply be a line on a resume and turned it into an active group," she said.

The next Sigma Tau Delta meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in 304 Neville. All interested are encouraged to attend.

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◆ History

UMaine archives win national award of merit

By John P. Chapin
Volunteer Writer

The University of Maine's Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History has garnered a nationally prestigious award for their excellence in the preservation and interpretation of northeastern folklore.

The American Association for State and Local History presents its annual Award of Merit through a nationwide nomination process of those organizations which display outstanding achievement in the preservation and interpretation of local, state and regional history.

This year, only 14 of 130 nominees received awards of merit. The nominees are screened at the state, regional and national

level, where they are judged by a panel of nationally recognized historians. The award was presented Sept. 19, in Miami, Fla. at the AASLH's annual meeting.

The Northeast Archives was originally founded as a not-for-profit organization in 1958 by Dr. Edward "Sandy" Ives, professor of folklore at UMaine. The Archives is currently affiliated with the Department of Anthropology and its Maine Folklife Center.

The archives' mission is to document, interpret and present the folklore, folklife and oral history of Maine and the Maritime Provinces of Canada. It focuses on traditional, community-based forms of culture which express the living heritage of Maine people. The archives function as both a repository and as a research facility. In

addition to compiling folklore and oral history, the archives offers a lively and varied format of public programming.

Some past programs include *From Stump to Ship and Woodsmen and Riverdrivers*, award-winning videotapes documenting Maine's lumbering industry, and *Traditional Music of Maine*, which aired as an eight-part MPBN radio series. The Maine Folklife Center is currently running a program in the Hudson Museum titled *Remnants of Our Lives: Maine Women & Traditional Textile Arts*, which closes Nov. 15.

The Northeast Archives was cited by the AASLH as having "made great contributions to Maine's knowledge of its rich cultural diversity."

Deborah Scally, spokesperson for the

AASLH, said the Northeast Archives harbors "one of our nation's biggest collections" of folklore of Maine and the Maritimes.

The archives were also singled out for having received three NEA grants in the last two years, as well as having received over \$70,000 in grants from various other agencies within the time span. This has been no small feat in the face of growing budgetary problems facing universities nationwide.

Dr. Ives, when not involved with his work for the archives, instructs a group of 18 UMaine students in the ways of field gathering information in his ANT425 class.

About the prestigious award, "It's great! It makes you feel good when something like this is recognized," Ives said. "A pat on the back "doesn't do a bit of harm."

◆ Justice

New York Court of Appeals judge arrested for extortion

NEW YORK (AP) — The chief judge of the state's highest court was arrested Saturday for allegedly threatening a former girlfriend and her daughter in an extortion scheme, authorities said.

Judge Sol Wachtler was arrested by FBI agents and placed under guard in a hospital psychiatric ward pending a hearing Tuesday, U.S. Attorney Michael Chertoff told reporters.

Wachtler, 62, was accused in a criminal

complaint of making threatening calls to a New York woman and sending sexually explicit letters to her and her 14-year-old daughter.

Wachtler, head of the New York State Court of Appeals, acted out of anger after his relationship with the woman ended about a year ago, authorities said. Wachtler is married and the father of four.

According to the complaint, Wachtler demanded \$20,000 in exchange for "embar-

assing" tapes and photographs, purportedly of the woman and her new boyfriend. The woman's daughter also was threatened with kidnapping, the complaint said.

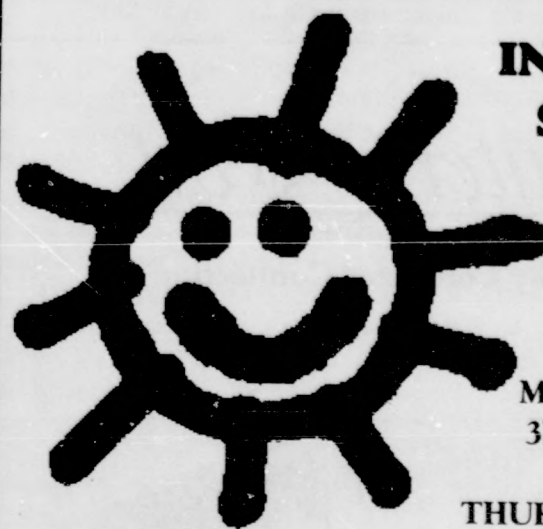
A "co-conspirator" was involved in the threats, according to the complaint, although no one else was named.

Authorities said the woman received the calls and letters from April until November, and that some came from as far away as Reno, Nev.; San Antonio, Texas; and Louisville, Ky.

One New York call was traced to a pay telephone at Long Island Jewish Hospital, where the woman said Wachtler had been an outpatient for two years.

According to the complaint, the caller threatened the woman and said, "I'm a sick and desperate man."

Wachtler, a liberal Republican, has frequently been touted as a potential candidate for governor. He was appointed chief judge in 1985 by Gov. Mario Cuomo, a Democrat.



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Andes Manta play the MCA

from page 1

more than one instrument at a time.

A variety of flutes was used. Most were held down like a clarinet and looked and sounded like recorders. The big flute, as the group called it, was about three feet long and bigger in diameter than what North Americans would call a flute. Theirs was made of wood and had a separate piece that elbowed above the instrument as a mouth piece.

When the Spanish invaded the Andean region, they introduced stringed instruments. The native people learned how to play the guitar and then invented their own version of string instruments including the bandolin and the charango.

The group used small, ancient guitars in their performance. Some were originally made from turtle shells and had three strings; others had many more strings than a standard guitar.

Three types of drums were used for different effects. On drum made from cow leather served as a bass drum. Another cow leather drum sounded more like a timpany. A sheep leather drum produced a distorted snare drum effect.

The most interesting of the percussion instruments was the rain stick, a hollow wooden tube filled with a type of bean. When tipped from end to end, it made a sound identical to a steady rain fall.

The apparent favorite piece of the evening was the song for which the two-pieced pan pipes were created. The story behind the song is of a couple buried on opposite sides of a lake.

At night, it is said the boy and girl have a conversation the natives would hear through the whispering bamboo reeds growing on the graves.

The piece began with nothing more than the sound of wind made with the pipes, accompanied by the rain stick. Slowly, vibrato sustained notes were added. The notes then moved up and down the scale with varying volumes.

The piece returned to the breathy section with which it began, with the melody softly played in the background as a slow, steady heartbeat was added by a drum.

Strumming guitars were added as the group moved into clearer, louder and more distinct notes before the pieces finally ended.

Another unique piece was from Paraguay was written in honor of a bird with the world's loudest whistle.

Andeans originally made whistles from clay to call the birds during hunting season.

This piece imitated the birds with quick staccato notes and high pitched trills. There were variations in speed and octaves as sliding scales and chirping made the MCA sound like a rain forest.



Members of Andes Manta play at the MCA Saturday. (Boyd photo.)

A tonguing technique was used by those playing the flutes to make one sustained note quiver and seem instead to be many fast short beats.

A two-part piece from Ecuador was traditionally played as a welcome to visitors from other villages. The first section highlighted the drum and a bell.

The second section relied upon guitar and pan pipes. The audience served as an accompaniment, clapping their hands to rhythms as directed.

Group members yelled and called-out and danced in their places as the audience danced in their seats.

A song from Chile again returned to the elements of rain, wind and birds for many of its musical transitions.

The piece began with the guitar laying the

foundation for the song. Pan pipes entered with deep tonal notes and the flutes added sing-song high pitches.

The break came with a guitar solo and then a duet between the guitar and flutes before moving back into the high pitched flute verse.

The piece ended with a final transition into bass and breathy pan pipes.

There was a move to light pipes in a playful tune and then a return to the music of the full group.

Many of the songs performed sounded like variations of the same song. The group described them as "happy rhythms" used for festivals or harvest celebrations. The tunes were fast and danceable, requiring many quick changes of the instruments.

Although there seemed to be much repetition, the beauty and skill of Andes Manta's music was met by a standing ovation.

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Memorial Union

Ecology

from page 1

ence of the Earth First! organization in both states.

She also said the two states had the "stench of dioxin," stripped forests and public denial in common.

One thing Oregon has Maine does not is the redwood tree.

"Redwood trees are teachers," Bari said. "All you have to do is stand next to one and you just know that human beings are not the center of the Earth."

Bari outlined some of the major effort she and members of Earth First have been involved in including Redwood Summer, an event to bring their situation to the attention of the nation.

Some of the tactics Bari and other activists employ in their efforts are either effectively simplistic or daringly courageous. They range from dressing up as animals and raiding corporate board meetings to sitting in trees designated to be cut, to chaining oneself to bulldozers or placing one's body in front of a chainsaw.

"Spider webbing" is a favored technique of activists. It involves stringing yarn throughout several trees.

"You can't chainsaw the yarn because it tangles up the chain and burns out the motor. You can't use an ax on it because the yarn is flexible and the ax bounces off. The only way you can get through it is with a pair of scissors and a lot of pulling—a very unmasculine activity," Bari explained.

Bari also explained she was on the side of the workers and the loggers. She has been responsible for the organization of many unions and of generating support for the cause among the logging industry.

"Companies use loggers like they use trees," Bari said.

"I think Karl Marx and the boys had a pretty good critique of capitalism except they missed the main point. It's not only the exploitation of workers, but also of the earth," Bari said.

When the topic of environmental activists was raised, Bari acknowledged many people automatically think of tree spikers.

Tree spiking involves driving a metal spike deep into a tree so it would not be cut down. If one tries to cut down a spiked tree and the saw hits the spike, a chainsaw would

bounce or a blade saw would shatter. In either event, the result is injurious or possibly lethal to the cutter.

Bari publicly renounced tree spiking and explained that the practice is a controversy among Earth First! members.

Bari said she believes in direct action, action at the point of production, but not violence.

Bari and Cherney have been the object of several acts of violence themselves.

In what Bari called "the first assassination attempt," a logging truck rear ended and pushed down the road a car she and Cherney were in.

The culmination of the violence against the two took place when a car bomb was placed and exploded under Bari's seat.

As a result of the incident, Bari was seriously injured and remains permanently paralyzed in one foot.

No one was arrested for the bombing and Bari was investigated as a suspect, allegedly bombing herself for attention.

"The most important lesson I have learned from all this is not to back down," Bari said.

The evening ended with a rousing organizational song. Bari and Cherney sang, surrounded by banners proclaiming "Action is the antidote for despair," "Free the Earth" and "No Compromise with greed in the freedom of the Earth."

Joey Murray, a co-organizer of the event, said it was more of an experience than anything he could verbalize.

"I thought their message was strong and inspiring. It makes you stand up and take a look at the questionable things around you," Murray said.

Shelley Conklin went to the lecture with the idea Earth First! was a negative group but said Bari changed that perspective.

"I had heard that they were terrorists. She made it very clear that they were not. I was impressed by what she said," Conklin said.

Bari quoted famous environmentalist John Muir: "If you tug on anything in nature you'll find out that everything is connected. I think that is true of the corporate state, too" Bari added.

"We're not fighting for scenery; we're fighting for a whole life support system," Bari said.

Adventure

UMaine students presented with Peace Corps option

By Renee Dooley
Staff Writer

Last week at the Memorial Union students had the opportunity to learn about the Peace Corps.

Students learned about the requirements needed to be in the Peace Corps: the minimum age is 18 and the applicant must be a U.S. citizen.

There are also many benefits which go along with joining the Peace Corps.

These benefits are free room, board and medical care, a monthly living allowance, 24 vacation days each year with a travel allowance, a \$5,400 re-adjustment allowance when the volunteer returns to the U.S., non-competitive eligibility for a federal job for a year and deferment of certain college loans.

Once a person has been accepted into the Peace Corps, he or she is required to serve for two years, which includes training in the country in which they serve.

There are a variety of places volunteers can serve, including Africa, Central and South America, Asia, the Caribbean, the Pacific and the Baltics.

Recently, the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe have opened up.

Applying to serve in the Peace Corps is

very competitive. Every year approximately 14,000 people apply to serve and 3,000 are accepted.

The number of people applying each year has increased.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the number goes up again," Paul McCaffrey, a Peace Corps recruiter, said.

Students also had the opportunity to see a film called "Let it Begin Here" and to ask questions about the Peace Corps.

The film was an overview of the experiences of three people who served in the Peace Corps in three different countries.

"Peace Corps is becoming more of an option for people in these times of economic uncertainty and shrinking job markets, so people are thinking more seriously of starting a career with a two year commitment to Peace Corps. Many people in mid-career are turning to Peace Corps because they always wanted to do it," Michael Thieme, a Peace Corps recruiter for the New England office in Boston said.

The recruiters said student turnout at the Peace Corps table in the Memorial Union was very good.

There is a toll free number for students to call for more information about the Peace Corps. This number is 1-800-648-8052.

The lucky ones get hit by a train

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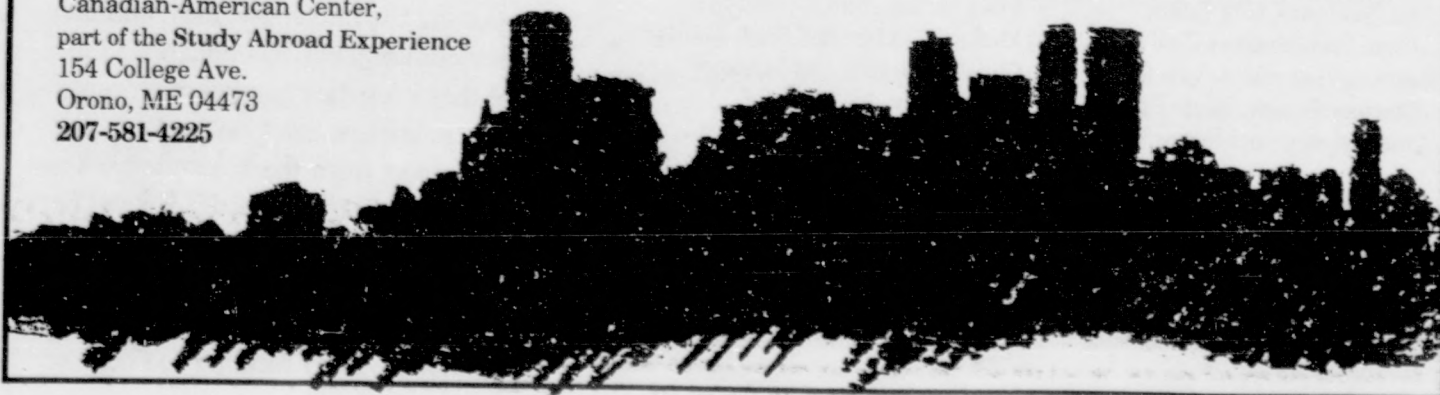
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PREVENTIVE MEDICINE PROGRAM

Editorial Page

◆ Noise

Show some respect



Jody Myers

This is a column about noise.

I'm not talking about the hum of a refrigerator or the sound of one's car shocks being ripped apart while crossing the temporary bridge into Orono. I'm talking about being woken up at 1 a. m. weeknights by students screaming profanities in the dead of night.

I'm talking about groups of drunks tearing through restaurants, breaking glasses, shouting at waitresses, making huge messes and never leaving a tip.

I'm talking about waking to the sound of breaking glass and finding broken beer bottles all over my car and its tires. (This is the same car, incidentally, that hit a telephone poll and was later shot.)

I'm talking about having an alarm clock set for 6 a.m. and being awake four hours before that, watching the floor shake because of a neighbor's party.

It sucks, it really does. Some college kids are as conscientious as can be, working their way through college and trying not to disturb the community.

Others come from larger towns and think their mere presence is a gift of worldliness to the "poor hicks of Orono who would be nothing without us."

A couple of years ago, I thought a party ordinance was unthinkable. Imagine those town council members trying to tell us where and how to recreate!

Now six months out of school, when I am awakened in the early morning hours, a party ordinance is the tamest punishment I'd wish on someone. I'd much rather hire a hit man, kidnap family members, stage a demonstration and then slap a party ordinance on someone.

Orono isn't just students. It's a town filled with children who live around Mill Street. When students scream profanities at night, it's young kids that are awakened. When students go to off-campus parties and urinate on some random lawn, it's senior citizens who are afraid to speak up.

There is no excuse for disturbing and vandalizing a town. Sure, it's college; people are going to get drunk and silly and party until the real world comes along. But that gives no one license to take away the rights of other citizens.

People in this area work hard for a living. Not everyone has had the privilege of going to college. Many are middle-aged workers making barely minimum wage, trying hard to make ends meet so one day their kids can take home a university diploma.

They deserve to be treated with respect.

I never really considered Orono as anything less than an extended campus playground when I was an undergraduate. That was a real mistake.

This weekend, a group of drunks came into the restaurant where I work at exactly 12:58 a.m. We close at 1 a.m., and they ordered. They had alcohol with them, and got mad when they were told to get rid of it.

As the only waitress left, I had to wait on them; I've never been treated so badly. They called me names knowing I was within earshot, refused to pay the check and broke a glass of water into tiny pieces all over the table.

As I cleaned it up, one guy said, "Bet you're tired, wanted to go home, didn't you? Well tough. This is how it is. And if you get any of that water on me, I'll..."

Fighting tears, I asked my immediate manager, an older man with a young son, how he stood being treated like that day in and day out. He shook his head and told me to let it roll off my back.

"It happens all the time," he said.

Jody Myers is a waitress who practices politics. She is also editor of The Maine Campus Magazine.



◆ Recycle

Make the effort

The recycling containers around campus are a terrific idea, in theory. The university, as an institution, is truly making an effort to reduce, re-use and recycle. It only works, however, when students and staff make an effort to recycle and separate trash.

College students should be able to read two-word labels; "paper only," or "aluminum only." Why, then, can spoiled food, plastic and other materials no longer wanted by their owner always be found in the big blue "paper only" barrels in residence halls or offices? Gum, napkins and food can be seen mixed with cans.

If it's not a question of comprehension (what part of "paper only" is so hard to understand?), it can only be sheer laziness. Recycling containers are often placed within arm's reach of garbage cans. If you can't take the time to separate trash, at least walk the extra step or go down one flight of stairs

to throw away your garbage.

Those of us trying to recycle get upset when we see our effort is in vain. After saving newspapers, crushing cardboard and piling homework papers with typos, it's kind of disturbing to place it in a recycling container that has a bag of rotten apples in it.

Use paper grocery bags to keep cans and paper in. It shouldn't cramp your lifestyle too much. Sorting may reduce the number of times you have to take out the non-recyclable trash.

Take the extra second to sort your trash. Granted, it may not seem a big deal to you now. If everyone takes that attitude, the ocean will be filled with garbage barges with no place to dump.

Where recycling programs are in place, take advantage of them. It's one small way of feeling like you're making a difference.

◆ Change

Continue the involvement

Not to bring the election up again, but this year there was a record voter turnout. How wonderful for the country, but why don't we turn our focus a little closer to home?

Budget cuts are on the horizon again. We've seen them before and we'll see them again and again. But, where is all the support for the university when these cuts come around? The candidates spoke of supporting the university, they said they had a commitment to education. Let's hope they keep their campaign promises.

The politicians can't do it alone, they need support from the community. The BOT may listen to the elected officials but their words will be a million times more effective if even half of the voting population in this district write letters and appear at the monthly BOT meeting and demand

that their programs don't get cut.

The cuts are inevitable, the money just isn't available and it's not going to be for some time, if ever. We can't just sit around and watch our university become weaker and weaker as more money is taken from us. We have to get out and let our voices be heard, just as we did in the election.

I think we have learned change is possible, whether we want it or not. The only way we can be sure change will be to our advantage is by taking a stand and making a lot of noise.

We may not be able to stop change, but we are able to influence its direction. The next time the BOT holds an open forum to discuss budget cuts, show up and let them know we're pissed. They'll never know unless we tell them. If we remain silent, we will lose out.

The Maine Campus

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◆ Faculty Recital

Faculty talent showcased at annual recital

Great works of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and others were heard coming from Lord Concert Hall Saturday night.

The faculty recital featured cellist Diane Roscetti.

Roscetti was accompanied in her recital by University of Maine faculty members Lillian Garwood on piano, Susan Heath on flute, Richard Jacobs on clarinet and Anatole Weick on violin.

Guest John Mathews, who is now retired from the Baltimore Symphony, played double bass.

Roscetti's husband Bernie, director of Broadcasting for Maine Public Broadcasting, also accompanied her on accordion in the last two pieces, "The Entertainer" by Scott Joplin and "Sabre Dance" by Aram Khachaturian.

"The recital went very well. It is one of the best performances because she had so much variety and so many people involved," Garwood said.

Roscetti said the audience was enthu-

siastic and the recital was fun. She has been working on this program since September.

The pieces performed were "Assobio a Jato" (The Jet Whistle) by Heitor Villa-Labos, performed Heath and Roscetti; "Suite No. 1 in G Major, BWV 1007" by Johann Sebastian Bach, performed solo by Roscetti; "Sonata in F major, op. 17" by Ludwig van Beethoven, performed by John Mathews; "Garwood; Duo, op. 7" by Zoltan Kodaly, performed by Weick and Roscetti; "Trio in a minor, op. 114" by Johannes Brahms, performed by Garwood, Jacobs and Roscetti and "Duetto" by Gioacchino Rossini, performed by Mathews and Roscetti.

The concert got excellent reviews from the audience.

"It's fabulous, I love it. Lillian had mentioned it, and here we are," Carron Crowell, a friend of Garwood's, said.

Crowell came with Susan Babcock, who said she thought the recital was very nice.



Performers at the annual Faculty Concert. Seated L-R Lillian Garwood, Susan Heath, Anatoli Weick, Standing L-R Richard Jacobs, Bernie Roscetti, Diane Roscetti. (Photo courtesy Public Affairs.)

◆ Employment

Clinton to inherit recession-weakened economy

By Dave Skidmore
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate inched down to a six-month low of 7.4 percent in October even though employers hired few new workers, the government said Friday.

Analysts said the Labor Department report depicted modest improvement at best in the job market, and indicates President-elect Clinton probably will inherit an economy still struggling to shake the recession's lingering effects.

"For the immediate future, the growth picture is weak and there will be much for President Clinton to worry about in January," said William C. Dunkelberg, dean of the business school at Temple University.

Clinton was well aware of trouble ahead.

"While the slight drop in the unemployment number today is a step in the right direction, the numbers also sent a sign that our economy is still not creating enough jobs," the president-elect said in a statement from Little Rock, Ark. "Creating new jobs and getting our economy moving again will be my top priority as president," he added.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, a Maine Democrat, agreed.

"Every one of us knows someone who has lost a job. All age groups have been affected," said Mitchell. "We need to do better. We need

to create jobs throughout America."

The October jobless rate, down from a seasonally adjusted 7.5 percent in September, marked the fourth consecutive improvement since it hit an eight-year high of 7.8 percent in June. It was the lowest rate since April's 7.2 percent.

However, the department noted that the latest rate reduction occurred because many teen-agers returned to school, shrinking the labor force, not because more people found jobs.

Despite the steady decline in the unemployment rate since June, "There has been virtually no increase in the number of employed persons," William G. Barron Jr., deputy commissioner of labor statistics, told Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

In advance, economists had expected last month's unemployment rate to hold at 7.5 percent or perhaps tick up to 7.6 percent. A separate survey of employers' payrolls, showing a small gain of 27,000 jobs to 108.4 million in October, was in line with their predictions.

That followed the elimination of 72,000 jobs in September, revised from an earlier estimate of a 57,000-job loss.

The payroll total was depressed by the loss of 22,000 temporary summer jobs in October and 118,000 in September. The jobs for youths were created by Congress after the Los Angeles riot.

Without the losses from that program,

payrolls would have grown by 46,000 in September and 49,000 in October.

Economists consider that a sign of only modest improvement. They say the economy no longer appears to be in danger of relapsing into recession, but they don't expect better than sluggish growth until late next year.

"That means the unemployment rate ... should slowly improve, but a year from now it won't be back to where it was before the recession began (5.1 percent in June 1990) by any means," said economist David Wyss of DRI-McGraw Hill in Lexington, Mass.

On a brighter note, both the number of hours worked and the average hourly pay of non-farm, non-supervisory workers rose, producing a \$2.82 increase to \$367.43 in seasonally adjusted average weekly earnings last month.

"That will put a little more money in the hands of Christmas shoppers," said economist Sandra Shaber of the WEFA Group, a Bala Cynwyd, Pa., forecasting firm.

In other economic news, the Federal Reserve said consumer credit outstanding rose at a 2.7 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate to \$722.3 billion in September, only the fourth increase in the past year and a half.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said interest charged on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages jumped to 8.29 percent this week, up from 8.21 percent a week earlier and the

highest in four months.

In the payroll section of the unemployment report, the strongest areas were business services, up 45,000 jobs; health services, up 35,000; construction, up 20,000, and finance, insurance and real estate, up 14,000.

But manufacturing employment declined for the third month in a row with a loss of 56,000 jobs last month. Government shed 39,000 jobs.

Barron said the job gain in construction can be traced to rebuilding in Florida and Louisiana following Hurricane Andrew. He said the government decline stemmed from the elimination of the summer jobs program and from retiring postal workers taking advantage of an early retirement package.

Despite the overall decline in October unemployment, the rate inched to 7.2 percent for adult men, up from 7.1 percent a month earlier, and to 13.9 percent for blacks, up from 13.7 percent.

Among women, the rate declined from 6.3 percent in September to 6.1 percent. For white women, it fell from 6.7 percent to 6.5 percent.

Among 11 large industrial states, North Carolina and Illinois had the lowest rates, both 5.5 percent. California's was the highest, at 9.8 percent. The state has been hard hit by layoffs in the defense industry.

The biggest decline came in Florida, where hurricane jobs helped reduce the rate from 8.9 percent to 7.4 percent.

◆ Sniper

AAA warns motorists to avoid Jacksonville highway

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — National Guardsmen in Humvees and helicopters will patrol an interstate that's been plagued with rock-throwing and sniper attacks, the sheriff said.

"We want to make sure that people in this community feel they're safe and the people that are visiting to our state feel like they are safe," Sheriff Jim McMillan said Friday in announcing the beefed up patrols of Interstate 295.

The American Automobile Association issued a warning Wednesday urging motorists to avoid the 20-mile belt that loops around part of Jacksonville as an alternate to congested Interstate 95.

One person has been killed and several injured in more than 30 sniper and rock-throwing incidents since mid-February. Investigators believe several youth gangs may be involved in the incidents, McMillan said.

The highway, which carries 80,000 vehicles a day, is a prime route for winter travelers to Florida. Last year, more than 1.3 million AAA members requested detailed travel maps for the Jacksonville area.

Under the plan announced Friday, up to 30 guardsmen in Humvees and helicopters with infrared devices that can detect movement at night will patrol the highway, McMillan said. More police and Florida Highway Patrol also will be deployed.

Brig. Gen. Richard Capps, assistant adjutant general for the Florida National Guard, said the guardsmen will not carry weapons or have arrest powers but can detain suspects for police.

The auto club issued an advisory several months ago urging motorists to be cautious while driving on I-295 at night.

AAA issued a similar warning in July over rock throwing by protesting Seneca Indians on the New York State Thruway.

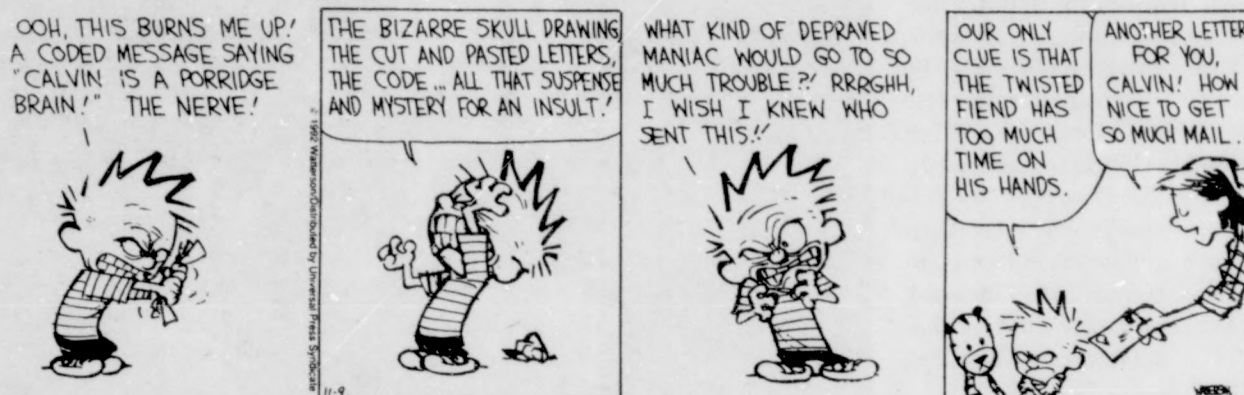
Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



For Monday, November 9

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Knowledgeable, persuasive and charismatic, you're a spellbinding speaker who can quickly sway the opinions of others. But since you are also secretive and slightly suspicious about people's intentions, you rarely confide in anyone unless it suits your purposes. When you do have something to say, you don't mince words.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Even though renewed energy and a strong sense of purpose puts you on the fast track today, recognize that co-workers may not feel as inspired as yourself. Work with them as best as you can.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Creative ideas are a fine starting point, but the only way to reap the benefits of your inventiveness is to roll up your sleeves and get your hands dirty! Only then will additional cash come your way.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): The actions of a friend or associate may keep you on edge during this cycle as they don't see how their behavior affects others. Try to explain it to them in a rational and mature fashion.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Although the morning may give you the impression that you're in for a light and breezy day, be prepared for a heavy onslaught of work by the afternoon! With good organization you can handle the crush with ease.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You may need a whole day to straighten out the mess created by an inattentive associate. Check all of their work carefully or you could find your work has gone for naught as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Consider all your options before making major decision on how to spend your money, or you may regret it later. You may find it necessary to replace a piece of equipment that's on its last legs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Evening plans may be spoiled when a co-worker's illness foresees you to pick up the slack at work. Grumbling about it only makes matters worse; maintain your sense of humor since it's strictly temporary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Music has the power to sway your mood, so listen to something uplifting and allow the notes to wash over you and melt away the frustration that has been building within you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A social invitation should not be dismissed out of hand since it could hold tremendous romantic potential! A mutual attraction with an exciting counterpart could develop if given the opportunity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Good fortune continues to favor the daring, especially in the evening, when the potential for a romantic encounter is high! Establish greater financial freedom with a bold move today!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): An ability to see beyond the obvious and envision the future course of events gives you a significant edge over the completion. Use your razor-edged concentration to your advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Your first reaction to a situation is not always the best so let the dust settle before taking drastic action regarding new information. A thoughtful response serves you better.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Tuesday, Novemeber 10

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You want to leave your imprint everywhere you go, and whether they like it or not, you want people to at least remember you! Gaining control over your aggressiveness is an important personal victory in your youth. A strong traveling influence also effects those born on this date, and you are likely to call many different places home over the course of your life.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A friend's extravagance may force you to confront them about their disregard for fiscal restraint. If it is too late to save them, distance yourself in order to avoid being caught in the wreckage.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): The resolution of a complex personal matter is at hand, which could suggest the breakup of a rocky relationship, but more than likely the trend drifts the other way toward marriage and commitment.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): The completion of a Herculean task leaves you feeling exhausted. Nagging concerns regarding your health take their toll as well. What you need is rest and relaxation in order to regain your edge.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): A period of adjustment begins when a child leaves home, or a love affair comes to a quiet end. Take the opportunity to reevaluate your goals so you can determine if your present direction is right for you.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): An observation from your boss expressing their concern about how your personal life seems to be encroaching on your work snaps you out of the funk you've fallen into.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your ability to shift energy from one endeavor to another is crucial to your success during this period of transition. Car problems may momentarily sidetrack you from pursuing your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): The successful resolution of an insurance claim may provide you with the cash you need to pay off a loan. Although tempted to spend the money on more frivolous things, settling the debt eases your conscience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): When a floundering relationship finally comes to an end, you must concentrate on the emotional healing process so you can get on with your life. A reservoir of inner strength carries you through.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A brilliant plan which you have recently exhausted comes to an profitable and satisfying conclusion! Clearing your conscience enables you to find your spiritual center once again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) A romantic interlude with a friend of the opposite sex may come to an amiable end when you decide that it's more important to preserve a long-term friendship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The chance to tie up loose ends from a failed project allows you to put that unfortunate experience behind you and move on. The absence of your boss enables you to implement more of your own ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Communication breakdowns may cause you to miss the opportunity to enroll in a class you were hoping to take, putting your education ambitions on hold.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0928

ACROSS

- 1 Musical Home
- 5 Make eyes at
- 9 Vetches
- 14 Romance lang.
- 15 Musical group
- 16 Freshwater fish
- 17 Start of a quip
- 19 Heath
- 20 Range animal
- 21 Pine Tree State
- 22 Word with bag or job
- 23 Dated
- 24 New England prep school
- 27 Quip: Part II
- 30 Tries to find
- 31 Range animal

DOWN

- 32 Year in the papacy of Innocent I
- 33 Major ending
- 34 Choreographer
- 35 Wan
- 36 German interjection
- 37 Part of T.S.E.
- 38 Kind of ego
- 39 Quip: Part III
- 41 Elegant
- 42 Soles' brothers?
- 43 Fortress protection
- 44 Puccini heroine
- 45 Accomplish
- 49 Chutzpah
- 50 End of quip

ACROSS

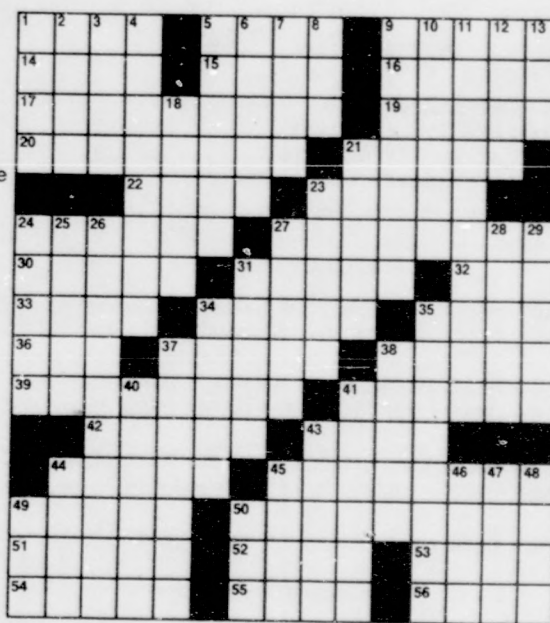
- 51 A musical Count
- 52 Arabian port
- 53 Military group
- 54 McCarthy sidekick
- 55 Flat tableland
- 56 Correspondence courtesy inits.

DOWN

- 1 Kind of bean
- 2 Vingt- (blackjack)
- 3 Political cartoonist
- 4 Estrange
- 5 Indolent
- 6 Fruit of the vine
- 7 Kind of drawing
- 8 Dawn goddess
- 9 Betrayal of country
- 10 A past tense of Greek verbs
- 11 — and dogs (teemed)
- 12 — homo
- 13 — Na Na of show biz
- 18 Coagulates
- 21 Massenet opera
- 23 Assume as fact
- 24 Defraud
- 25 Rabbits' coop
- 26 Free
- 27 Dislodged turf on a golf course
- 28 Loafs
- 29 — which way (disordered)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AWOL PROD ABRIS
RARE REDO CRETE
IDEA ELAL CEASE
DILLYDALLIERS
EAT UMP SOI
PLITTERPATERS
AMEN ERA MOONIE
LEROT SIS ROTOR
EDILES SEI LENE
FIDDLEFADDLED
SAO EPI AES
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RAINY MCIL WILE
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AKENE DENY THEM



- 31 Great joy
- 34 Bastard wing
- 35 Duckbill
- 37 Ousted
- 38 Frighten
- 40 —, That's My Baby, 1925 song
- 41 Blunt-ended cigar
- 43 Symbols of authority
- 44 — Van Huong, Vietnamese Prime Minister: 1965
- 45 Grant
- 46 Sir Charles's lady
- 47 Govt. information arm abroad
- 48 Head, in Le Havre
- 49 An ABC rival
- 50 Grand Coulee, for one

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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UMaine's Batuski involved in extraterrestrial search

from page 1

and a relatively low cost. Ten million dollars is a negligible amount of money compared to the nation's defense budget, he said, which is why the government is willing to try out this program, at least for now.

NASA renamed the project MOP because it sounds more like it's actually "doing something" than SETI, Batuski said. Those involved with the project are still concerned with the government's view of it, though, since it's unknown how it will view a project that might not come up with any positive results anytime soon.

One of the problems of deciding whether or not this project is worth the time and money being spent on it is nobody can agree on what the chances are of life existing elsewhere in the universe. The astronomer Frank Drake devised a probability formula in 1961 that had factors involving both astronomy and sociology.

A planet suitable for life as we know it, according to Batuski, must be a certain distance

away from its star, and must satisfy many conditions. A difficulty here is that since there are good, but far from totally accurate, ideas about how life on Earth started, it can't be said for sure what these conditions are.

If life on this planet was the result of a dumbfounding miracle of many different factors falling into place exactly, then humans may be the only intelligent beings around, Batuski said.

But if the conditions necessary to be met are a little less strict, then it may be that our galaxy of 100 billion stars is teeming with life.

On the social side of Drake's formula, the length of time a civilization needs to develop radio technology must be figured in, as well as how long it will continue to exist afterwards. A planet developing at the same rate as Earth will have possessed the necessary skills for about a century, but there's a potential for existing civilizations to be millions of years old.

And what if we actually do get a confirmed message from the stars? Batuski sighed. "Boy, I don't know... It would tell us for sure that we're not the only ones. To realize that we're not alone... that would sure shake up a lot of people."

Batuski said history has shown at least once a scenario that might have foreshadowed what could happen in this event. In the 1960s, he said, English astronomers discovered a regular pulse on one frequency. The government immediately surrounded the building with police and military units and kept the experiment top-secret until it was discovered there were actually many of these same pulses coming from all over the sky. This soon developed into the discovery of the pulsar.

If we humans can prove that life exists within the heavens, said Batuski, it will turn our attentions outward somewhat, and away from our own day-to-day problems.

"It might do a lot of good to suddenly have

a bigger picture."

Batuski said while the general public does not have much knowledge about specific projects like MOP, there does seem to be marked interest in the possibility of intelligent life outside our own atmosphere, as interest in UFOs and Star Trek fandom may demonstrate.

Some people are more skeptical about the matter, however. UMaine engineering-physics major Glenn Landry said, "It's not worth it too much. Even if we find them, we can't just fly out there and say, 'Hi!'"

Gary Muzzey, also in engineering-physics, said, "Being a physics student, I can see how it could be useful, but with the economy the way it is, we shouldn't get carried away with excess funding." He said he'd rather see people with jobs than negative experiment results.

Batuski will be participating in a public debate on this subject in 100 Neville Hall, Nov. 19, at 3:10 p.m.

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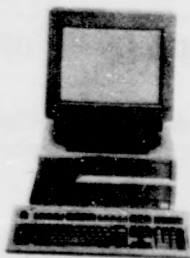
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◆ "Bed and Breakfast"

Movie shot on Maine coast three years ago finally released

BIDDEFORD, Maine (AP) — "Bed and Breakfast," a \$3 million film shot along the Maine coast more than three years ago, is finally appearing in area movie houses.

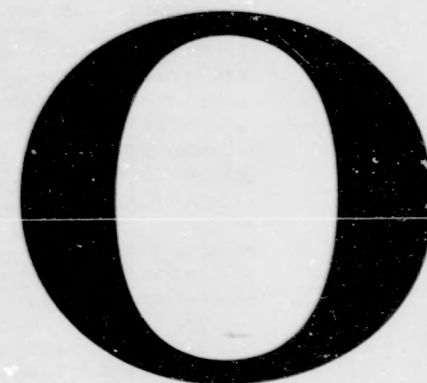
The movie, starring Roger Moore, Talia Shire and the late Colleen Dewhurst, hit the screen last week in Portsmouth, N.H., and is also scheduled to be shown in South Portland.

Chris Robinson of the Maine Film Commission said she was not surprised that it

took a long time for "Bed and Breakfast" to find a distributor.

"It's a family drama, not a blockbuster," Robinson said. "Times are tough. In Los Angeles all the trade magazines say how tough it is, what a risk, to bring out a picture."

The movie was shot primarily at the Graystone Manor in Cape Neddick, with some scenes filmed at Cape Porpoise and Biddeford Pool.



On Friday, November 13, the University of Maine Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society will hold a P.O.W./M.I.A. vigil. The vigil is being held to honor those brave men and women who are still listed as

prisoners of war or missing in action. In memory of these courageous people, the Society has constructed a wall with the names of ninety-seven men and women who are currently listed as P.O.W.'s or M.I.A.'s.

During the day, cadets and midshipmen from the Army, Air Force, and Navy ROTC detachments will stand one hour vigil watches, between noon and midnight, in front of the Fogler Library. The wall of P.O.W./M.I.A. names will also be placed in front of the library.

Other events planned for the day include a retreat march and a guest speaker. The retreat march will begin at 4pm at the steam plant parking lot and will proceed up to the flag pole and cannons which overlook the river and parking lot, at that time the colors will be retrieved and a prayer will be given.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Emilien Levesque, a former prisoner of war in Southeast Asia. Mr. Levesque's speech will begin at 4:30pm in 110 Little Hall; all are invited to attend.

from page 1

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SportsNews

- UMaine football hammers BU, 40-11
- Black Bear skaters beat Providence—again
- Jill Berryman writes a sports column!?

The Campus Sports Ticker

Scott shot sparks' Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Magic Johnson watched from the stands while a couple of teammates who helped him win championships led the way Friday for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Byron Scott scored 29 points, including the game-winning 15-foot jumper with 13 seconds left in overtime, and James Worthy had 24 as the Lakers beat the crosstown rival Clippers opening night.

"The Lakers made the big shots," Clippers Coach Larry Brown said.

"Byron and Worthy played great."

Vets Yount, Trammell lead free agent parade

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven players filed for free agency as the record total rose to 150, and Robin Yount said he'll file before Sunday's midnight EST deadline.

Filing were Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell and pitcher Bill Gullickson, Boston outfielder Herm Winningham, New York Yankees pitcher Curt Young and Oakland pitcher Rich Gossage. Gary Carter and Brian Downing, who have retired, filed as a formality to remove themselves from their former teams' rosters.

Yankees deal lefty Cadaret

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati obtained left-hander pitcher Greg Cadaret from the New York Yankees for an undisclosed amount of cash. Cadaret, 30, was 4-8 with a 4.25 ERA and a save in 46 games last season.

Rheume suits up, doesn't play

CINCINNATI (AP) — Manon Rheume of the Atlanta Knights became the first woman to suit up for a regular-season pro hockey game. The 20-year-old goalie from Quebec did not play in Atlanta's 3-2 overtime loss to Cincinnati in the IHL game.

Washington may face forfeiture

SEATTLE (AP) — Unsecured loans totaling \$50,000 to quarterback Billy Joe Hobert could lead to the forfeiture of games he played for top-ranked Washington, Pacific-10 Conference commissioner Tom Hansen announced.

Hansen said a decision on the now-suspended Hobert's eligibility won't be made before next week, and that the forfeiture of games is up to the league. NCAA rules don't require forfeiture of games played before a player is suspended in such cases "unless the institution knew of the violation when the individual was competing."

Hobert was suspended Thursday following a newspaper report on loans he received from the father-in-law of a golfing partner last spring.

◆ UMaine football

Black Bears bounce back, beat BU, 40-11

By Stuart Davis
Sports Writer

University of Maine Coach Kirk Ferentz found just the cure for his slumping team: a team struggling more than his.

The Black Bears football squad took advantage of the lowly (1-8 overall, 1-6 in the Yankee Conference) Boston University Terriers, handing them a 40-11 loss Satur-

day in Portland.

"This is a step in the right direction," Ferentz said. "Last week (a 57-13 drubbing at the hands of Delaware) I felt like we took a step backwards. Maybe I'm losing my patience, but we can't take anymore steps backwards. We have to continue to forge ahead."

Led by senior tailback Ben Sirmans' 146 yards rushing, UMaine (5-4, 3-3) forged

ahead to the tune of 316 rushing yards as they dominated the line of scrimmage.

The scoring began with a Black Bear drive that began on their own 17. Sophomore quarterback Emilio Colon marched his troops up the field with a mix of quick passes to his receivers and handoffs to Sirmans. Sirmans finished off the drive with a four-yard scoring run (one of three he had on the day) to give UMaine the early 7-0 lead.

After failed drives by both teams, the Black Bears' Sirmans fumbled a handoff and BU recovered at the UMaine 47. The Terriers proceeded to drive down to the UMaine 2 yard line, by a sack by Black Bear end Fred Harner forced them to settle for a field goal.

The Black Bears blew the game open in the second period, putting 19 unanswered points on the board.

Sirmans capped the initial drive of the period with another TD run, this one of two yards, to put them up 13-3.

BU then managed to bungle the ensuing kickoff, and UMaine's Greg Kelley recovered.

Four plays later, former Marshwood High standout Steve Knight plowed in for his first collegiate touchdown in front of his local fans for a 20-3 lead.

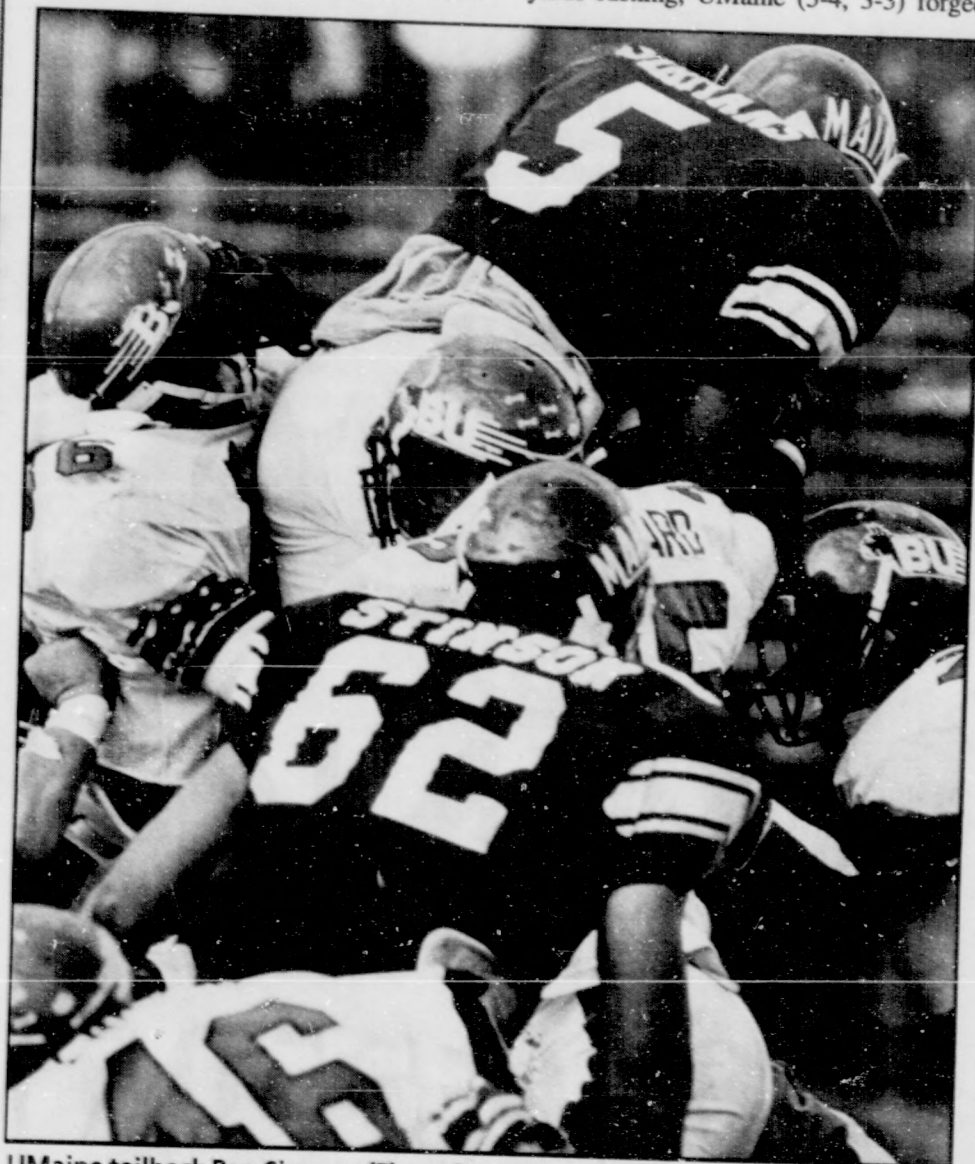
The Black Bears added another score in the half when Colon found favorite target Frizzell Davis for a 36 yard touchdown pass for a 26-3 lead. The score was set up by a Bill Curry block of a BU field goal attempt that gave UMaine the ball at their own 47.

"A play like that picks you up 100 notches," Curry said. "We block the field goal and get the ball back, and the offense just took it right in and scored. That's the way we should be doing it all the time."

The Black Bears came out for the second half just the way they ended the first: on a roll.

Ferentz continued to call Sirmans' number, and the red-shirt senior rewarded his

See FOOTBALL on page 14



UMaine tailback Ben Sirmans (5) ran for 146 yards Saturday versus BU, leaving him just 15 short of 1,000 for the year. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ UMaine hockey

Chris Ferraro, Mercier lead UMaine past Friars

By Stuart Davis
Sports Writer

According to University of Maine Coach Shawn Walsh, his young team still has a ways to go and some things yet to learn. Beware hockey world when they do!

Led by two goals apiece by Martin Mercier and Chris Ferraro, as well as three assists by Paul Kariya, the Black Bears rolled past Providence College, 6-2, Saturday.

"Providence stayed with us territorially, controlling the puck in our end a lot, but we were just too explosive offensively for them and we finished off our chances," Walsh said.

UMaine only outshot PC 28-25 but Mike Dunham was the key playing outstanding between the pipes.

"Mike was just unbelievable out there," teammate Peter Ferraro said.

After a scoreless first period Mercier opened the second with a goal at the 1:17 mark.

"I just made a few fakes and the goalie went down and I laid it in behind him," Mercier said. Two minutes and twenty-seven seconds later, first-year player Chris Ferraro notched the second UMaine goal beating goalie Brad Mullahy to the inside of the far post. At this point, the Black Bears were beginning to roll and appeared ready to run away with it.

Yet, at the 5:10 mark sophomore Brady Kramer found the loose puck in front of the net and got it under Dunham to cut the lead in half and give the Friars some momentum. Up to this point the crowd didn't have much to cheer about in their team's home opener. Now PC was fired up. For the next eight to 10 minutes the Friars put constant pressure on the UMaine goal but couldn't beat Dunham.

Then at the 15:40 mark junior Cal Ingraham, off passes from Kariya and Jim Montgomery killed the Providence momentum with his seventh goal of the season to make it

3-1 Maine.

That would be all for the Friars as they would really never threaten again. Three minutes later Chris Ferraro put in his second of the night (on Kariya's second assist) to push the lead to 4-1.

"I was trying to wrap the puck around the net and it got stuck under the goalie he moved to get it and it just flew in," Ferraro said.

Nineteen seconds later Mercier got his second of the contest when Lee Saunders sent him past his defender in on the goalie and fired a shot into the right corner.

Mercifully for the Friars the period ended with no further bloodshed and UMaine up 5-1.

The third period would see the two clubs trade goals. At 8:29 Mercier was whistled off for interference which only played right into the hands off Kariya. He took advantage of the slower PC players and sent Montgomery in alone on new Friar goalie Bob Bell who got beat high for a 6-1 UMaine lead.

◆ Column

York-Orono matchup was more than just a game



Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

"Do whatever it takes to win, beat 'em up if you have to," one father yelled as he watched his son play soccer in the Class B Maine State Championship on Saturday.

Unfortunately, this has become the mentality of parents. I found myself sitting right between the parents of opposing sides. With York fans to my right and Orono fans to my left, I felt like Switzerland caught in the middle.

It all started when the Orono mothers felt the York boys were playing too rough and were beating up on their sons.

As a former soccer player, I wanted to inform them that sometimes in soccer things get a bit rough, especially when the state championship is on the line. As my sister "The Scrapper" says "Soccer is a contact sport, and

if you can't handle it, get off the field." If things get a little out of hand, let the referee deal with it. Suddenly every mother, who has never played before and needs someone to explain the game to her, becomes an official and her son is being treated unfairly.

From the start the Orono mothers had the York team pegged as bullies. One Orono mother was outraged because one of the York players had "pushed" her son. She kept yelling at the referee to watch the player because he was pushing. She asked if he had been getting away with this all year. Much to my delight, another mother answered yes. How did the other mother know that? She had never seen York play before. The mothers decided that the game is played "rougher" in the southern part of the state, "The refs let them get away with anything."

Well, as the Orono fans had decided that No. 3 was a "dirty ballplayer", No. 3's mother sat nearby in amazement. "Are they talking

about Chris?" That's when the exchanges really started. The York fans made a few comments such as the "Beat 'em up if you have to" and the Orono fans rebutted with "What kind of a fan are you? You're a bully."

I only wish I had a tape recorder with me so they could have heard how childish it all sounded. Their sons were on the field playing for the state championship, a game they won't soon forget, and all the parents could do was exchange unpleasanties with one another.

At one point, a player was hurt and play was delayed. One of the referees talked to a group of York players. The only people who really knows what was said are the ones who were standing in that circle. The Orono mothers decided the ref knew the boys and was chit chatting with them. Now the ref was a "Good 'Ole Boy" who was favoring the York team. Chances are, the ref had never even seen these boys play before because the refs were from the Augusta area and well, York is pretty far away.

The Orono mothers were happy though because they could yell at the refs just a bit more.

At one point a mother from the York side leaned back and said to me "I don't even want my son on the field, I don't want him to get hurt." She also went on to say how disappointed she was in the Orono fans because she hated it when the parents fought.

When half time arrived, the Orono mothers ran off to get reinforcements because they felt outnumbered. They returned with Bongo drums so their voices could be heard and the Orono mothers decided to watch the game from another location.

I have to congratulate the teams, they played well and they behaved a lot more maturely than their parents. Parents should be teaching their children about good sportsmanship, not insulting the other team. Let them play the game and enjoy it, don't make it a grudge match.

Jill Berryman is journalism major who, as you can tell, doesn't normally write sports.

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Football

from page 13

coach's faith. Sirmans ate up 34 yards on a UMaine drive that was capped by him plowing in for his third score of the day from five yards out.

But Sirmans, who is only 15 yards away from 1,000 on the season, said his main concern is finishing the year with a winning record.

"Right now, that's one of the major things on my mind," Sirmans said. "It's my last year, and I don't want to go out losers."

And the Black Bears wouldn't on this day, although they allowed the Terriers into the end zone on their next drive. Running back Jason Andrade did the touchdown honors from five-yards out. The Terriers scored the meaningless two point conversion to cut the lead to 34-11.

Ray Baur, an early-season sensation at fullback who has seen his playing time dwindle since the return of veteran Gordon Willey, finished off the scoring with a 10-yard touchdown run with 12 minutes left.

Black Bear Notes: Colon, who finished the day 16 of 21 for 193 yards, passed current UMaine offensive coordinator Jack Cosgrove for fourth place on the Black Bear all-time passing list. Colon, only a sophomore, trails Mike Buck (8,845), Bob Wilder (4,493) and Dick DeVarney (3,384) with his 2,939 yards.

I was having a
hard time
figuring out
why I was in
this shape, but
then I
remembered
the grapefruit
juice...

◆ Column

It just won't be the same

By Stuart Davis
Sports Writer

On Friday, Nov. 6, the 1992-93 NBA season began. At 7:30 p.m. the Boston Celtics took to the parquet to face the Minnesota Timberwolves.

At the same time, down in Orlando, the Magic took the floor to play the Miami Heat. Both games marked a historical beginning and, in some ways, an end.

When the Celtics took the court it was without Larry Bird; there was no number 33 in the lineup for the first time since 1978. For me this is significant because I can't remember a Celtic squad without him. I was 10 in 1979 when Bird broke into the league and that's where my Celtic history starts.

Oh, I've read and heard about Cousy and Russell, but those were my Dad's Celtic heroes. Larry is mine, and now he's gone. I guess I thought he'd always be around. Growing up it was a given each year that Larry would play and make watching the Cs a necessity.

I can remember my Dad telling me about Ted Williams and how he was a hero of his and how he felt when Williams retired. But at the time I was too young to realize that the same would happen to me, that Larry Bird could not play forever.

I guess in the larger scale of things what I'm really feeling is the loss of my youth. Now, I'm only 23 so I really can't moan about my lost days. But I can come to the conclusion that I am an adult and can no longer devote myself to keeping track of how many assists and points Larry gets in a game.

But I can still love the Celtics and follow the NBA. Which brings me back to the Orlando game (you thought I'd forgotten didn't you?) Friday night. That game marked the professional debut of Shaquille O'Neal, the most heralded rookie since...Larry Bird?

Both signed the highest paying contract for a rookie at the time.

Now as one exits the other arrives. But that's not all. Guess what Shaq's number was at LSU? I'll give you 33 guesses.

But Shaq will have to wait before he can wear the 33 for Orlando. It seems that Terry Catledge, now number 33 for the Magic, feels rookies don't deserve any special treatment, so O'Neal is not getting his number.

But the basketball gods are still watching. Shaq will wear No. 32, the number of another great who is getting done this year, one who also broke in with Larry and was quite a rookie star in his own right. Of course I'm talking about Magic Johnson.

Now I'm not in any way saying O'Neal can make up for the loss of Bird and Magic. There will never be another 33 or 32 who will measure up to them.

But if Shaq can live up to his billing, then he could carry the league, along with Jordan, into the next century. Because for all the 10-year-olds out there now, O'Neal may be their Larry Bird or Magic Johnson. For them I hope he is.

People all have heroes, but most have one they admire over the others. I'm a big Roger Clemens fan as well as Ray Bourque, but Larry will always be No. 1 (and No. 33).

This year will represent a great change in the NBA. Its two greatest ambassadors are all done and its time for the new guard (or center) to step forward. It's also time for me to realize Bird will not be back and I too need to accept the new talent in the league.

So 10 years from now we may be talking about veteran stars like O'Neal, Reggie Lewis, Anthony Peeler, Derrick Coleman and Alonzo Mourning.

I hope they give us the great memories No. 33 and 32 did.

Stuart "Sherman Douglas" Davis is a senior political science major who better graduate soon or he'll be sleeping alone.

◆ Sports money

Michael Jordan heads list of highest paid athletes

By Philip I. Rosenbaum
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Playing basketball is only an income supplement for superstars like Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan, who tops Forbes magazine's third annual ranking of the world's highest-paid athletes.

The really big money comes from product endorsements, which earned Jordan an estimated \$32 million in 1992, in addition to the \$3.9 million he made for playing, Forbes said in its ranking of 40 top athletes, released Sunday.

Jordan's contract with Nike Inc. for about \$20 million is the most lucrative in sports. Deals with Wilson Sporting Goods, Gatorade, General Mills, McDonald's and other companies make up the rest of his income.

Jordan, 29, won't even consider any offer under \$1 million, his agent, David Falk, says. Since first appearing on the Forbes list in 1990, Jordan has earned \$60 million.

Jordan makes \$3 million plus various incentives in an entire season as the star of the National Basketball Association champion Chicago Bulls.

No. 2 on the list is world heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, with earnings of \$28 million. Auto racers Ayrton Senna and Nigel Mansell are third and fourth, respectively, with Senna earning \$22 million and Mansell \$14.5 million.

Golfing great Arnold Palmer, who makes most of his money from endorsements, is fifth with \$11.1 million.

The highest-ranking woman on the list is tennis star Monica Seles, winner of the Australian, French and U.S. Opens this year. She is 10th with earnings of \$8.5 million.

Jim Courier, the world's No. 1 men's tennis player, is the highest-paid newcomer to Forbes' list. He is No. 9 with an income of \$9 million, only a third of it from playing tennis.

Courier recently signed a deal with Nike worth about \$4 million per year, joining rival Andre Agassi as the company's highest-paid tennis endorser.

Golfer Fred Couples, another addition to the list at No. 21, is expected to earn about \$1.5 million for playing this year, the largest amount in his career. He will earn another \$5.5 million with salary and bonuses from endorsement deals on clubs, clothes and other items.

Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets joined the list with an estimated \$6 million in earnings, most of it from his baseball salary.

The minimum annual income needed to make this year's best-paid athletes list grew from \$3.9 million to \$4.6 million, knocking a few names off the list from last year. A few dropped off for other reasons.

For example, former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, one of the highest-paid last year, is in jail on a rape conviction.



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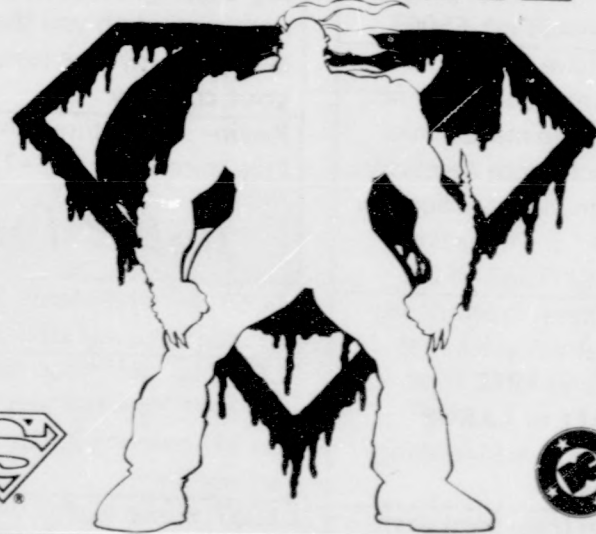
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UMaine hockey action



UMaine goalie Mike Dunham makes a fine save on Providence center Dennis Burke during the Black Bears' 6-2 victory over the Friars. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ College football

Arizona upsets Washington

No. 2 Alabama 31, LSU 11

At Baton Rouge, the Crimson Tide won their 19th straight, dooming the Tigers to their worst season ever. Alabama's winning streak is now the second-longest in the nation, trailing only Miami's 26-game string. Alabama improved to 9-0, 6-0 in the SEC. LSU dropped to 1-8, 1-6.

No. 3 Michigan 40, Northwestern 7

At Evanston, Ill., Elvis Grbac threw three TD passes to Derrick Alexander as Michigan clinched at least a share of the Big Ten title. The Wolverines (8-0-1, 6-0) have regular season games remaining against Illinois and Ohio State. The Wildcats fell to 2-7, 2-4.

No. 4 Texas A&M 40, Louisville 18

Freshman quarterback Corey Pullig made a strong debut as a starter and running back Greg Hill rushed for three touchdowns as the Aggies (9-0) extended their home unbeaten streak to 19. Pullig replaced Jeff Granger, who suffered a concussion last week. The Cardinals dropped to 4-6.

No. 5 Florida State 69, Maryland 21

Florida State (8-1, 8-0 ACC) put on a record-setting offensive show, rolling up an ACC-record 858 yards and 40 first downs in drubbing the Terrapins (2-8, 1-6). Charlie Ward

passed for 395 yards and four touchdowns, and led the Seminoles on scoring drives of 83, 57, 74, 86, 84 and 79 yards by halftime.

No. 9 Arizona 16, No. 6 Washington 3

At Tucson, the Wildcats' defense held the Huskies to a field goal, while Steve McLaughlin, who missed a last-play field goal against Miami in Arizona's 8-7 loss, kicked three FGs. The Wildcats (6-2-1, 4-1-1 Pac-10) snapped the Huskies' (8-1, 5-1) 22-game winning streak.

No. 7 Nebraska 49, No. 20 Kansas 7

Freshman Tommie Frazier tossed three touchdown passes as Nebraska rolled over a ranked conference opponent for the second straight week. The win gave Nebraska (7-1 overall, 4-0 Big Eight) the inside track on a berth in the Orange Bowl and left Kansas (7-2, 4-1) 0-20 against Nebraska coach Tom Osborne.

No. 8 Notre Dame 54, No. 17 Boston College 7

Boston College's undefeated season ended abruptly at South Bend, Ind. The Eagles (7-1-1) faced their toughest opponent of the season, and the Fighting Irish (7-1-1) wasted no time showing who was the better team. Notre Dame scored on its first five possessions en route to a 37-0 halftime lead, then sent the Eagles a message with a fake punt in the third quarter.

Maine Campus classifieds

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help wanted

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personals

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My Blue Eyed Love—Just a quick note reminding you that you'll always be my true love. **Love, your cowboy**

Kevin—She ventured! Added a little spice in her life!—?

lost & found

LOST: Minolta Maxim SPXI. If found please call x6763. **REWARD.**

LOST: Lg. gold hoop earring between York Hall and the Union on 11/2 around 2:45pm. If found call x6856.

LOST: Brown leather wallet in union on 11/4. If found, call 866-7978.

LOST: One gold loop earring, lost 11/4, probably in the vicinity of the listening center, Fogler Library. Call 990-1840.

LOST: Black "Dayminder" date/address book on 10/30 between Maples Hall and the Union. If found please call 866-4226.

LOST: Book of Irish fiddle music. If found please call 866-7086.

FOUND: Outside Doris Twitchell Allen Village: a black w/fluorescent dotted lizard. Call x7201.

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