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# Maine Campus November 05 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVII no. XLII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, November 5, 1985

## Oven death trial begins

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

The trial of two Auburn residents charged with murder in the oven-burning death of a 4-year-old child opened Monday in Penobscot County Superior Court in Bangor.

John Lane, 36, and Cynthia Palmer, 29, were charged with murder following the brutal slaying of Palmer's daughter Angela, Oct. 27, 1984, at the Auburn apartment the two shared. The child's body was found burned in an oven, the oven door propped shut with a chair.

Superior Court Justice Bruce Chandler heard the opening arguments for the case in a packed courtroom, then Thomas Goodwin, assistant district attorney began the presentation of state's evidence, calling an Auburn police officer and six Auburn firefighters to the stand in the trial's first day.

Both defendants waived their right to a jury in the trial, which is taking on an unusual format. Each defendant is waiving their own case, but to minimize the cost of transportation of witnesses, the state's evidence will be presented simultaneously.

After state's evidence is presented, Lane's defense, handled by E. James Burke, will be presented, then Chandler will render a verdict. Alan G. Stone will then present Palmer's defense, and Chandler will deliver a second verdict.

The first day was one of foundation-building for the state. The policeman and the firefighters all testified they saw a child's body burned in the oven.

Auburn police officer John Reid, the first on the scene last October, was the first to take the stand.

Reid said he arrived in response to an alarm for smoke in the building and to a mental subject. He said he went onto the second floor to Lane and Palmer's apartment, where he saw smoke escaping from under the door.

The officer said he called for the residents to open the door and after they didn't, he and Auburn firefighter Roger Burns kicked the door in.

After he entered the apartment, Reid said he checked the kitchen, which the door opened into, a bathroom and a bedroom, both of which

(see TRIAL page 2)

## Minorities at UMO: where are they?

by Kelly Mullins  
Staff Writer

New England universities in the tri-state area of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont are beginning to assess the representation of minority students on their campuses.

Blacks, hispanics, Asians and native Americans are not demographically represented within these three states. Universities and colleges reflect the state's minority population.

According to self-reported student statistics from the UMO Office of Institutional Research, there are 33 blacks, 83 native Americans, 45 Asian Pacific islanders and 24 hispanics among the 11,000-plus attending the university.

The lack of a diverse population at UMO has initiated the formation of a Cultural Pluralism Committee, which will examine the representation of minority groups on campus.

Despite the low minority population, efforts have been made by the Admissions Office to encourage minority students to attend UMO, said William Munsey, director of admissions.

In the past, the Admissions Office has participated in the College Board Upper Division Minority Search Program, in which community or junior college minority students are contacted and given information on transferring to UMO.

Munsey said the program, which began in 1982, was discontinued last year. Over 1,500 students were contacted with only two to three students choosing to attend UMO.

"We did not do it last year looking at the resources, time

and effort matched against the end results," Munsey said.

UMO recruits at over 500 high schools with admissions staff traveling to selected urban areas in Boston, New York, New Jersey and the Washington, D.C. area.

"When students from urban areas ask about the minority population we're very honest and tell them that we do have a small population," Munsey said. "We also tell them of educational possibilities and financial aid and encourage them to come to campus and visit."

Barry Dean, a black student from Chicago, Ill., said one problem in recruiting students from urban areas is that the people from the Admission Office come from Maine.

"They don't know how it is to live in the city," Dean said. "Most minorities live in cities and when they think of Maine they think of woods."

Dean, who is attending UMO on academic scholarship through the National Minority Student Talent Roster, suggested that there should be a person who freshmen could talk to and could help students make the transition from being in the city.

One reason some minority students attend UMO is because of the reputation of the programs.

David Foley, a civil engineering student from Bermuda, said he chose UMO "because of its high caliber engineering degree program."

Foley said UMO's low black population didn't influence his decision to come to Maine. "I knew there was a small popula-

## UMO minority enrollment comparable to UNH, UVM

By Kelly Mullins  
Staff Writer

Enrollment of minority students at the University of New Hampshire and the University of Vermont are demographically comparable to UMO.

Both UNH and UVM are addressing the problem of lack of student diversity on their college campuses.

Emily Moore, assistant dean of students and chairwoman of the Diversity Committee at UNH said, "Our committee is addressing the fact that the campus is homogeneous. Everyone is all-white, able-bodied and all look the same."

Moore said the committee is looking for ways to improve the situation at UNH and is concerned with becoming a more diverse community with improved conditions for minority students.

"Things should change

within the next two years. We have a commitment from our president that there is going to be more of a concern for better diversity," Moore said.

Until recently, the university had a recognized minority student group, Moore said. It was disbanded due to lack of student interest.

UVM, which has a population of 7,700 undergraduate students, is in the forefront of the three universities in student minority programs.

Tim Carey, a graduate student working in the Minority Student Programs office said, "Outreach has just begun to expand and be committed to minority students."

At UVM, all minority and selected rural Vermont students are invited for a four-week summer program which helps students make the transition to UVM.

(see ENROLL page 2)

tion of blacks but that geared no relevance to my choice in deciding to attend UMO. I refer to people as people."

Before deciding on UMO, Foley said he was making preparations to attend North Carolina Agricultural and Technical Institute, which is a predominately black university.

"I think my decision was influenced by the term all-black

university. I would have had second thoughts if someone had called UMO an all-white university."

While attending UMO, Foley said he has heard only a few racial slurs. "Any so-called slurs, in my opinion, is a case of ignorance. People need to get out there and mix and meet people from different cultures."

## Mexican food may come to Barstan's

by Linda McGivern  
Staff Writer

It is possible that the downstairs bar at Barstan's restaurant on Mill Street may be changed into a Mexican restaurant, the owner of Barstan's said.

"I've talked with people who own a nice Mexican food chain," said Stan Bagley. "We would be buying a chain from them."

He said he is just making inquiries now and that the chances are good that Barstan's will remain as is; a bar.

Bagley cited a number of reasons for the possible change. Among these are increasing liability costs for a bar and the majority of the student population being under the legal drinking age.

"Insurance for a bar is four

times the amount charged to a restaurant," he said. "It's hard to even get insurance for a bar."

Bagley also said the high cost of hiring live bands has been a factor in his consideration for a change from a bar to a restaurant at Barstan's.

"More than anything else, live music is costly," he said. "The bands want more money all the time."

In addition to the costs of the bands, Bagley said that students are unwilling and unaccustomed to paying higher cover charges for more popular bands.

He said business is usually good at Barstan's only three nights a week. If he has hired a more popular band to play early in the week, the weekend suffers.

(see FOOD page 2)



Bananas the Bear clowns around with the kids at the Fall Fling, a Halloween party sponsored by four fraternities for the Waiting Little's program last weekend (Mullins photo).



## ● Trial

are off of the kitchen. Reid said he then checked the living room, and he "could make out three people standing there at the window looking out."

"I yelled at them to get out but it's like I'm not even there," Reid said.

Reid said he then went over to the people, Lane, Palmer and Palmer's 6-year-old daughter Sarrah, all the time yelling for them to leave. When they did not, he reached for Sarrah, saying "For chrissakes, will you at least let her out."

He said Palmer pulled Sarrah away and looked into Lane's eyes. He said Lane said, "It's OK now. Lucifer is gone. Lucifer is dead. Angeia will be OK now." He said the four then left the apartment.

After he got outside, Reid said a firefighter told him he should return to the apartment.

"It didn't strike me at the time, like I said the apartment was in shambles, one chair in the kitchen was propped against the oven door," Reid said. "I opened

up the door to the oven and a baby's leg fell out."

When Reid described the scene, Palmer began to sob.

In the opening arguments, both defense attorneys set out to establish their clients have had severe mental dysfunctions from their childhoods.

Burke said his defense will be to prove Lane's mental makeup, beginning from nearly the moment of his birth, led to his insanity at the time of the crime.

(continued from page 1)

## ● Food

"Three nights isn't enough business," Bagley said. "Homecoming was one of the only times there was a line."

Alicia Anstead, a Barstan's employee, said she is not anxious to work under fast food service, but she prefers the increase in tips a restaurant would provide over a bar.

Bagley said he is waiting to make a final decision on the change until he determines whether the shuttle bus,

recently initiated to transport students to and from local bars and restaurants, will have any positive effect on business.

"Possibly the bus will help things," he said. "I'm very pleased the bus service was initiated. Hopefully people who are coming down will decide to take the bus instead of driving."

Bagley said he had considered running a shuttle bus in the past, but it was too great of an expense.

Debbie Matriccino, a customer at

Barstan's said it would be a loss to the community if it were to change from a bar to a restaurant.

"It is a nice place to go if you want to see a good live band," said Matriccino.

Bagley said, "It's going to be disappointing to not have live bands."

He said, however, that the building construction itself is not appropriate for a live band.

(continued from page 1)

## ● Enroll

(continued from page 1)

"Vermont has a population of 95 percent whites. When a black student comes up to visit and doesn't see any other blacks it can be scary," Carey said.

In addition to programs on social adjustments such as racism, sexism and roommate conflicts, the summer program also provides sessions in math, English and computers.

Carey said out of 59 minority students admitted to UVM, 20 participated in the program last summer.

Students who attend the four-week program are provided tuition reimbursement for loss of summer work.

A Cultural Connection program provides student awareness of the different minority groups on campus. Activities include a black awareness month and films.

To try and encourage minority students to attend UVM, high school guidance counselors are brought in from urban areas of Washington, D.C., New York and Boston.

Carey said it is hoped the counselors will go back to their high schools with a better understanding of UVM.

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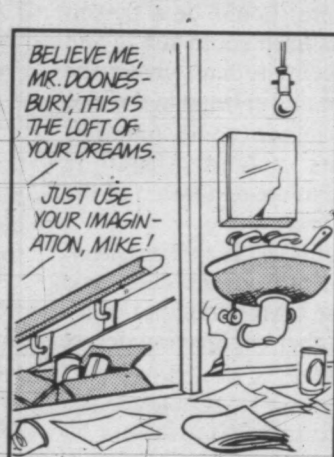
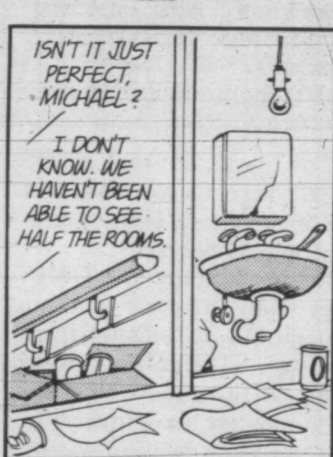
Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word per day.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Applications for Editor of

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# World/U.S. News

## Sakharov recovering, wife to leave U.S.S.R.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, speaking with relatives here for the first time in six years, said Monday he is recovering after losing 44 pounds during a hunger strike that ended after the government said his wife would be allowed to leave the country for medical treatment.

Sakharov, 64, and his wife, Yelena Bonner, 62, were contacted by his stepchildren and mother-in-law by telephone in Gorky, where he was exiled in 1980. Sakharov's voice on the phone was a

surprise to the family, which had scheduled the call last week following reports that Bonner had been given permission to leave the country. She has been abroad three times for eye treatment, most recently in 1979.

Bonner plans to go to Siena, Italy, at the end of the month to consult with an ophthalmologist about her eye problems, then to Boston for coronary bypass surgery, her children said.

Bonner's children said their mother and stepfather apparently were reunited

Oct. 23, just before Bonner was granted an exit visa. They said he had apparently been in a hospital during his hunger strike.

Bonner's children said they believe Sakharov's fast and the Nov. 19-20 summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev led to the permission for their mother to leave.

Bonner said Sakharov weighed only about 130 pounds when she was told late last month she could leave the country for three months.

The family said neither the physicist nor his wife referred to his fast, which began sometime in September, as a hunger strike.

Tatiana Yankelovich, Bonner's daughter, said Soviet officials wanted her mother to leave as soon as possible, but Bonner postponed her trip until she was sure Sakharov was well.

Yankelovich said Sakharov was regaining weight, and "his only problem now is his heart." Sakharov has had a history of heart problems.

## Humphrey the whale swims back to his Pacific home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Humphrey the wayward whale, lured by the flute-like sounds of feeding humpbacks, splashed through the Golden Gate into the Pacific Ocean on Monday after a 3½ week fresh-water cruise that made it a national celebrity.

Racing at three knots against a rising tide, the 40-foot, 45-ton leviathan cleared the fog-shrouded Golden Gate Bridge at 4:36 p.m. as crewmen aboard a flotilla of military and civilian boats cheered and waved goodbye.

Humphrey, nearing the end of a journey that took him 70 miles inland, swam almost nine miles Monday before reaching the sea. After leaping spectacularly,

almost vertically, early in the day and swimming playfully in circles, the endangered humpback sped two miles, then paused several hours to frolic beneath the San Rafael-Richmond Bridge, six miles from the Golden Gate.

He started moving again with the flood tide in mid-afternoon, nosing in and out of San Francisco Bay and spouting water as 10 Navy boats chased him and clanged pipes to keep him going.

Busloads of tourists and local whale-watchers gathered along the shore near the chilly, fog-shrouded Golden Gate Bridge hoping to catch a glimpse of Humphrey's exit.

## KGB officer denies defection, says he was drugged, bribed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vitaly Yurchenko, a high-level Soviet KGB officer who was reported by the State Department to have defected to the United States, said Monday that he had been drugged, brought to this country unconscious and against his will and offered \$1 million for his cooperation.

The State Department said Yurchenko's charges were "completely false and without any foundation."

One senator called his story "baloney" and said CIA officials weren't sure the Soviet was acting voluntarily when he made his charges during an extraordinary news conference at the Soviet Embassy late Monday.

The State Department said Yurchenko would not be allowed to leave the United States until he provides assurances that a decision to return to the Soviet Union is "genuinely of his own choosing."

Yurchenko repeatedly described his ordeal as "state-sponsored terrorism" and told of being drugged before meeting with CIA Director William Casey.

Yurchenko said that on Saturday, due to "a momentary lapse" in his supervision, he was able to "break out to freedom" and go to the embassy in the northwest section of Washington.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the panel's vice-chairman, said Yurchenko either was trying to get back in the good graces of the Soviet Union, "or he was a double agent all along."

Yurchenko denied that he knowingly gave U.S. officials any Soviet secrets. He said he did not know who actually abducted him, but he discussed in detail what he said were CIA efforts to sign him to a lucrative lifetime contract in return for working with U.S. intelligence.

## Marcos campaigns as foes look for opponent

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos plunged into campaigning Monday, hours after his surprise call for a Jan. 17 presidential election.

His squabbling foes met to pick a common candidate against him.

Marcos told reporters he was the only issue in the election. He rejected the idea of an election for the vacant vice presidency, saying he wanted to remove all doubts about the popularity of his leadership.

Two weeks earlier, he had indicated there would be no sudden election.

Marcos went vote-hunting hours after he announced the move, choosing as one stop the Tarlac home province of Benigno Aquino.

Critics of Marcos, who has governed for 20 years, have accused him of involvement in the 1983 assassination of Aquino, his chief political rival.

Marcos' party holds a two-thirds majority in the assembly.

The opposition's National Unification Committee representing a dozen parties met in emergency session in Manila to discuss mechanics for choosing a common opposition standard bearer.

Opposition leaders said they were ready for a special presidential election. But they demanded that Marcos first resign to meet a constitutional requirement that a vacancy must exist.

Marcos' current six-year term ends in 1987.

Marcos said he would ask the assembly to pass a law allowing him to call for a presidential election without resigning.

Homobono Adaza, an officer in the National Unification Committee, said one suggestion at Monday's meeting was that the NUC, if pressed for time, endorse former Sen. Salvador Laurel or Aquino's widow, Corazon, for president.

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# Editorial

## Shantytown Eulogy

Shantytown is gone, leaving in its place only patches of dead, yellowed grass. The Maine Peace Action Committee might not have changed many people's opinions on the UMaine Foundation's refusal to divest UMaine funds from South Africa, but MPAC did prove many points, and proved them well.

MPAC members proved to the university community that students and faculty members are not as apathetic as some people think. Shantytown echoed the 1960s, when students stood up for their beliefs.

Furthermore, MPAC proved to the foundation that UMO administrators are indirectly supportive of MPAC's efforts. President Arthur Johnson's administration was able to play the "good guy role" for a change when it donated portable toilets, a floodlight and a phone hook-up to the UMO Police Department.

MPAC also proved their determination to the foundation. In the face of vandalism and cold fall nights, the Shantytowners slept for 19 nights on the mall. These people just don't give up easily.

Most importantly, UMO students and faculty and staff members and even Homecoming visitors were exposed to the controversy. MPAC was heard.

However, MPAC also proved to the foundation that some students are not supportive of its efforts. The vandalism at Shantytown, while in no way excusable, proved that MPAC does not have the support of the entire university body.

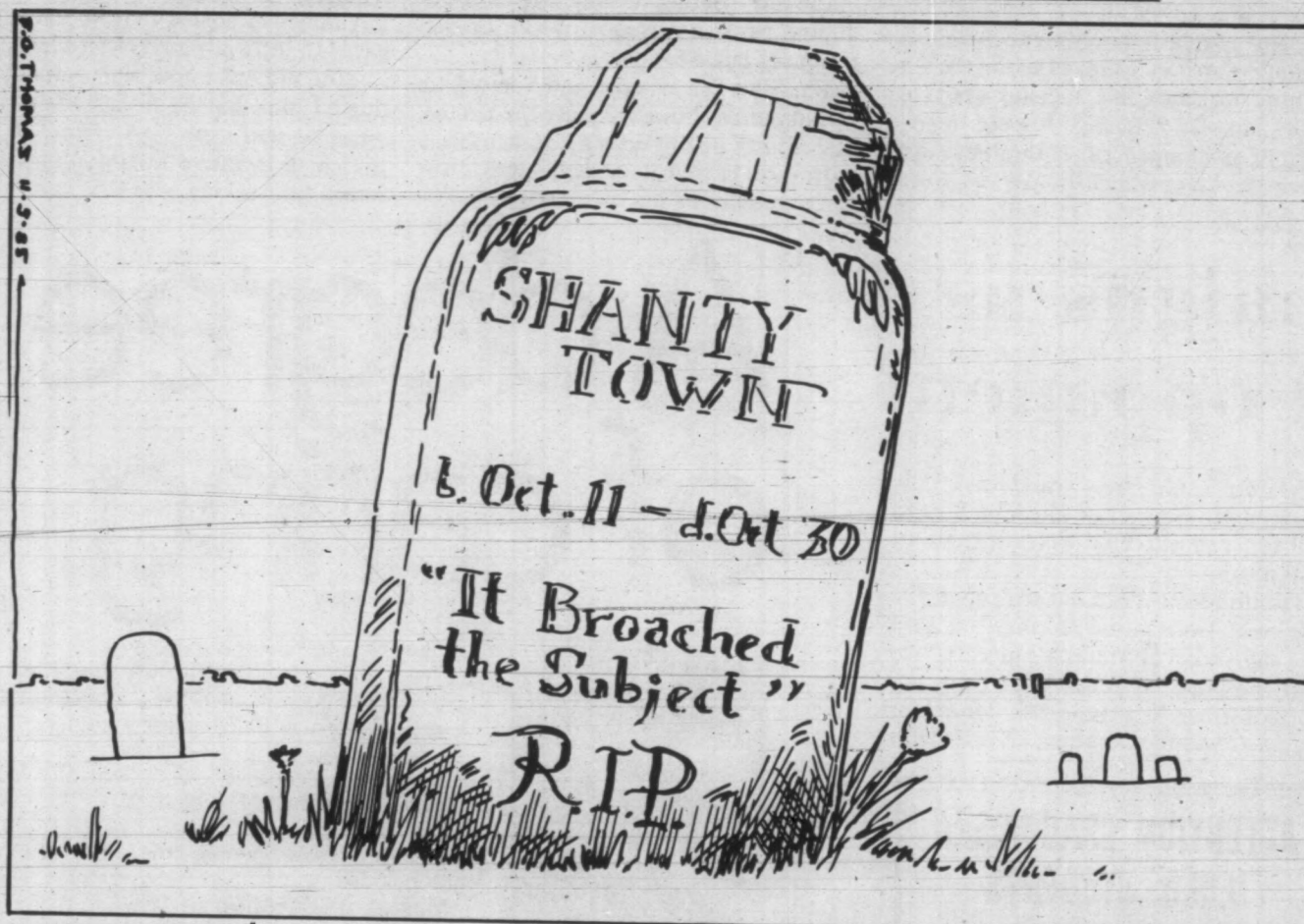
Admittedly, Shantytown also lost its impact after a few days. The shanties became a regular fixture on campus, much like the blue bear paws painted on the sidewalks. Instead of being a new forum of free speech, Shantytown quickly became an eyesore.

But although Shantytown is now part of the local dump, its spirit lives on. Anyone who saw the determination of the MPAC members as they stayed out there so long cannot believe they will give up now.

We will see more demonstrations, more editorials and commentaries, more demands that the foundation divest, and more refusals.

These people just don't quit, and they're not about to now. Right or wrong, they should be admired for their determination.

*John Strange*



## Maine Campus

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### The Flake Zone



ERIC WICKLUND

## The vanishing point

Down off the coast of Florida lies a region of the Atlantic known as the Bermuda Triangle. Defined by invisible boundaries, this area of water has claimed countless numbers of ships, aircraft and people, most of which have simply vanished without a trace and are still unaccounted for to this day. Many people look for some sort of scientific explanation for all of this, while others are just as willing to blame aliens, sea monsters or the occult.

My contention is that such disappearances are commonplace all over the world, not restricted to large objects or material things and usually defy the laws of reason and sanity. Consider my file of disappearances:

\*The notorious renegade sock, which never does make it from the washing machine to the dryer to the top drawer of your dresser. Any aliens dogging me certainly won't have cold feet.

\*That half-filled glass of beer left at the table while your up dancing or off socializing. Who says aliens don't party?

\*One (and only one) hubcap. Aren't all four supposed to be the same?

\*That last page of a 20-page term paper — or else the middle page.

\*Your notebook on the day of an open-book test.

\*The names of everybody that you've just been introduced to at a party — including that stunningly gorgeous girl (or guy) who keeps looking in your direction.

\*That ever-handly spare key to anything and everything.

\*That little white card telling you when you have an appointment with the doctor or the dentist.

\*The shoe horn

\*That extra nickel to go with the two quarters so that you can buy a can of soda.

\*Your mom's birthday card — just when she inquires as to where you put it.

\*The exact amount of that last bet you lost.

\*The phone number of your boss when you want to call in sick for work.

\*That last slice of pizza.

\*Your recollection of the book you just read when the professor calls on you to analyze the story.

\*Your social security number when you are standing there in Alumni Hall, waiting to get your paycheck.

\*The pitcher you payed the deposit on.

\*Your sense of balance and sure footing on a patch of invisible ice in front of the Union at noon exactly.

\*The bottle opener.

\*That last quarter of a tank of gas.

\*Your summer tan.

\*That box of chocolate chip cookies your mom or sister sent up to you just the other day.

\*The will to live of a vast majority of plants kept in dorm rooms.

Yes, the list goes on and on, and if I keep up this schedule this semester, my mental health may be added.

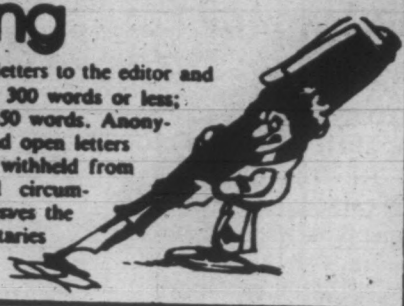
Eric Wicklund is a senior creative writing and journalism major from Pittsfield, Mass.



# Response

## when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



## 1A all the way

To the editor:

Your editorial supporting 1B on the question of nuclear waste disposal failed to discuss some of the most important features of that bill. First, 1B does not entitle Maine voters to vote on Maine Yankee as a dump site.

Second, 1B gives us a vote only on "disposal," not "storage," allowing waste to be brought in, without citizen review, by another name.

Third, 1B only gives us a vote after plans have been agreed upon between states. This means that an interstate agreement, ratified by Congress, could override any subsequent vote by the citizens of Maine to oppose a dump site.

1A gives a vote on any plan before it is agreed upon at the interstate level. The argument that 1A will make interstate agreements more difficult cannot be taken seriously when one considers that the citizens of Massachusetts passed a similar measure, and that is one of the principal states with which

Maine will be dealing. If anything, our passing a similar measure will put us in a better position to keep their waste out of Maine.

One wonders, then, why the legislature placed 1B, a measure with so many loopholes, on the ballot in competition with 1A, a measure placed on the ballot at the request of 48,000 citizens. The short answer is that the nuclear industry lobbied hard to have a competing measure placed on the ballot, having lost in other states by 2 to 1 margins in a simple yes or no vote on 1A-type measures.

Citizens for Safe Waste Disposal, the supporters of 1B, was funded by Maine Yankee employees on the 1B Steering Committee and Central Maine Power's David Flanagan co-authored 1B. Their aim has been to confuse the voters, and thus prevent a victory for the right to vote on nuclear waste disposal. Don't be fooled. Vote for 1A, today.

Michael Howard  
The Maples

## Get facts straight

To the editor:

For two years now, I have seen occasional letters in *The Daily Maine Campus* written by Miss Nancy Hey opposing hunting. Well I've finally gotten mad enough to respond.

Miss Hey states that "the best wildlife management has proven to be the natural environment of the animals." I, for one, have not seen any proof of this. As a matter of fact, I have only seen proof to the contrary.

Two examples will serve here. First, in New York State, studies have estimated deer populations that were healthier and three times larger than those present in the late 1700s.

Second, a quote from *Blair and Ketchum's Country Journal* should be noted. The passage states that in 1799, "The (Vermont) deer herd was in miserable shape. The animals were far below normal weight; the reproductive rate of the does had fallen to about half the national average."

In the same article, John Hall, a spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Department is quoted as saying, "the average weight had increased by four pounds...and forecasts of fawn

production this year indicate a 20 percent improvement in the birth rate since 1979."

How was this accomplished? By increasing the number of deer taken from the herd, "to reduce the size of the herd until it was in balance with its winter food supply."

What took the Fish and Wildlife Department six years to accomplish would have taken nature 10 to 15 years.

Also, Miss Hey should be careful when using the word "endangered." The word "endangered" means that a species' population is so low that it is in imminent danger. I have never heard of any species becoming so depleted as a result of cutting or burning for game species benefits.

One last thing: last year Miss Hey stated that humans, being animals and thus a part of nature, should not eat meat. What I ask is, what do wolves, bobcats, owls, ospreys and all other carnivores eat? Meat.

I think Miss Hey should get her facts straight and do a little rethinking of her position on hunting.

Robert Messenger  
Gannett Hall

## Be fair to 'lower' life forms

To the editor:

This letter is in direct response to Nancy Hey's letter of Oct. 29 which stated that mankind must respect other forms of life on earth. I totally agree with her! Mankind is not above other biological fauna that is so irreplaceable and precious to this world.

Though a person has to look realistically at the present day situation that our natural resources are in through human encroachment from population growth and the altering of the land to suit human needs, the shape of our resources has changed to the point where we must act to keep the balance of "natural selection." It is not a "mistaken assumption" (as Miss Hey points out) that hunting is a conservation tool used to keep game populations in balance so the habitat they live in can support them in the healthiest way possible. It's a

simple hard fact.

Unhunted game populations would overpopulate, overgraze, deplete their food supply and yes, starve to death (as Miss Hey mentioned). Not all the animals would die though, many weak individuals (only the strong survive) would continue to eat what browse regenerates. What would take place is a small herd in poor (literally runt) condition that can't leave their range since surrounding territories are most likely at a stable carrying capacity and can't place any other individuals in their area to compete for available food. Simply put, too many deer eating at a certain area will deplete the food and start mother nature's crueler process into motion.

Market hunters/poachers and simple blatant slaughter reduced the natural predators to virtually zero and this happened before the turn of this century, before modern biologically

sound hunting techniques evolved. Mountain lions and wolves can't tolerate human encroachment and altered habitat like deer and moose can, so repopulating areas won't work. It was tried in Minnesota and Wisconsin with very limited success. Man has simply replaced these natural predators as a population control method that isn't as good as the real one, but it works.

Humanity, not human hunters is the culprit destroying our natural resources; the bulldozer, not the shotgun or rifle is laying waste to the woodlands and wetlands that support the finite wildlife that inhabit them. If you want to gain a "more spiritual relationship with the universe" Miss Hey, please get the facts right first.

Jim Hornung  
406 Chadbourne Hall

## Blaming hunters too easy

To the editor:

Albert Schweitzer stated that "Man can no longer live for himself alone. We must realize that all life is valuable and that we are united to all life. From this knowledge comes our spiritual relationship with the universe." From this, can we assume that he meant "humans must adopt a new ethic for their treatment of animals, and by stopping hunting and eating plants we can achieve a spiritual relationship with the universe?" I don't think so.

Vegetarians who resent hunting and the eating of flesh find what seems to be an easy target in attacking that sector of our society that hunts. There is an easier way out. If you are against the killing of animals, or eating meat, then why not go after those farmers that raise beef, chicken and pork, for consumption by the millions. Hunters are too evasive when confronted with the issue. Com-

mercial farmers, on the other hand, have no esthetic investment in raising meat for consumption. Their motive is purely economic in nature.

But beware, The leather belt you're wearing? Is it cow hide, or perhaps genuine deer hide? The uppers on your L.L. Bean boots are leather. You don't, by chance, sit on one of those plush sheep skin seat covers as you cruise down the highway, do you? The cosmetics you wear were probably tested for safety and modified at the expense of many rabbits locked in positions that prevented them from scratching at their red, swollen eyes. Leather jackets, pocketbooks, shoes, shoe laces...

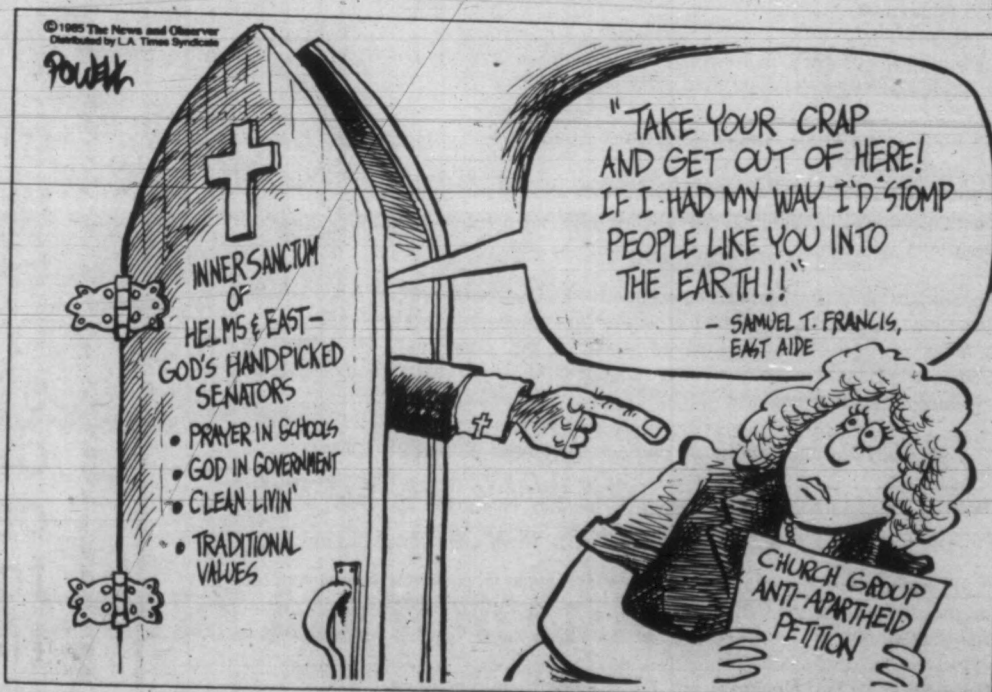
And this notion of increasing the game animal population by habitat manipulation is about a half bubble off plumb. Habitat manipulation does exist in many forms, but seldom is large scale manipulation done solely to increase game populations.

The cutting of large tracts of forest happens mainly because there is a demand for wood products. The burning of large areas for the purpose of increasing habitat vegetation is seldom used. On a large scale, vegetation is not planted to provide game animals with suitable food.

And, to be fair to the "lower" forms of life, did you realize how many insects rolled belly up so that pans of vegetables could be presented in the dining halls? It matters little, universally speaking, whether you kill the creatures, or the farmers preparing the crops that you choose to eat, kill the pests. Since we are indeed united to all life, there apparently is no escape.

Besides, is a plant any less alive than an animal, and if so, by whose definition?

Manley Winchester  
Orono





## Bates swim team captain charged with dean's shooting

LEWISTON (AP) — A Bates College student was released on bail Monday following his District Court arraignment on a charge of attempted murder in the shooting of the college dean two weeks ago.

Cain M. Rollins, 20, of Peekskill, N.Y., entered no plea, and Judge Damon Scales continued the case to Nov. 15 for a probable cause hearing.

Rollins, the captain of the Bates swim team, was arrested at his dormitory Friday night and charged in the shooting of Dean James W. Carignan at his home Oct. 21.

The 47-year-old dean, wounded in the back by a sniper, was discharged from the hospital last weekend.

Rollins, dressed in sweats and run-

ning shoes, was freed on \$10,000 cash bail after Scales rejected District Attorney Janet Mills' request to increase the bail to \$75,000 double surety or 50 percent cash.

The judge also denied the college's request that Rollins be barred from the private, liberal arts campus on grounds that he poses a threat to the security of other students.

Scales said such a bail condition was unnecessary because the college could order him off the campus on its own.

Rollins, acting on the advice of his lawyers, refused to answer questions from reporters following the hour-long hearing.

Authorities had been focusing their investigation on students who might have had a grudge against Carignan, a labor mediator who is in charge of disciplinary matters at Bates.

Mills said Rollins, who was questioned at length by police on the night of the shooting, had had a discipline-related "encounter" with the dean.

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There will be an informal get-together on Tuesday, November 19, 1985 between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the FFA Room, in the Student Union.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Soviets increase arms to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, after an unexplained slowdown in deliveries of military hardware to Nicaragua, has stepped up such shipments in recent months and is now trans-shipping cargo through Cuba, government sources said Monday.

Intelligence officials still don't have a clear picture of what type of hardware is arriving in Nicaragua, one source said, but there have been indications over the past two weeks of new shipments involving trucks and tanks.

And last week, the source said, a U.S. supersonic spy plane flew over Cuba and confirmed that cargoes were being removed from Soviet and Bulgarian ships and transferred to Nicaraguan freighters.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes would not comment on the report directly, but he charged that there has been a "steep increase" in military shipments from the Soviet Union to Nicaragua.

### Shultz visits Moscow to plan for summit

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz met with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze for nearly eight hours Monday to plan the agenda for this month's U.S.-Soviet summit meeting, which is expected to focus on arms control.

Shultz told reporters before arriving in Moscow that the United States and Soviet Union were still "quite a difference apart" on strategic arms control issues.

As outlined by a senior U.S. official Sunday in Helsinki, where Shultz prepared for his Moscow mission, the U.S. proposal calls for a ceiling on American and Soviet strategic bombers and freeze on deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The Soviets have announced that they have frozen deployments and even made reductions in the number of medium-range missiles in the European part of the Soviet Union.

### Supreme Court plans gay rights ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, setting the stage for a major gay rights ruling, said Monday it will decide whether the sexual activities of consenting homosexual adults are constitutionally protected.

The justices said they will review Georgia prosecutors' appeal of a ruling that, if upheld, could undo the sodomy laws in about half the states.

Their ruling is expected by next July.

The court has not issued a detailed ruling on the rights of homosexuals since 1967, when it said aliens found to be homosexual may be deported as people "afflicted with a psychopathic personality."

### Guatemala may have 1st civilian president

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Vinicio Cerezo, a moderate Christian Democrat, took a strong lead in ballot-counting Monday for Guatemala's first civilian president in 16 years.

But the conservative trailing Cerizo vowed to force a run-off.

Under the voting laws, Cerezo needs 50 percent of the total vote from Sunday's election.

With 32 percent of the ballots counted by Monday noon, Cerezo had 270,348 votes, or 39 percent of the total, and his closest rival, newspaper publisher Jorge Carpio Nicolle, had 136,626, or 21 percent.

Eight presidential candidates, all civilians, representing 12 parties competed.

Military or military-dominated governments have ruled Guatemala for 30 years.

## Stillwater Village Apartments Now Renting For January

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# Sports

## Hockey team plays Wildcats at home

by Jon Rummler  
Staff Writer

When college hockey's regular season winds down in March, University of Maine coach Shawn Walsh said it's likely that the Black Bears will be battling the University of New Hampshire for the last home-ice playoff spot.

The opening of three stanzas this season commences when the Wildcats venture into Alford Arena for Tuesday's 7:30 p.m. contest.

"It's an important game, forgetting Saturday," Walsh said in view of the disheartening 6-5 OT loss to Northeastern. "I think UNH is one team we'll be competing with for that last home playoff berth."

"We also need a win for our confidence factor. We've played well eight-of-nine periods (the shaky first period occurred in the Boston University 4-1 loss) but have come up empty."

While Maine 0-3 is looking for its first victory, the Wildcats look to even their 1-2 record. The one common opponent each team has faced is Boston College. The Eagles at home defeated UNH 7-3 and Maine 2-0 at Alford.

"UNH is a different team than any we've faced this year," Walsh said. "UNH plays a wide open game. It should be an exciting one for the spectators."

The Wildcats' strength according to Walsh is their offense. The second-year coach got the chance to view the Wildcats' 5-4 loss to Providence on the UMO satellite dish. And what the game revealed was "three of the best forwards in the league."

Co-captain Peter Herms (1 goal-4 assists-5 points) and sophomores Tim Hanley and Steve Leach (3-0-3) lead the offensive contingent. Leach also spearheads the power play, which according to UNH assistant coach Bob Kullen, is the team's forte. UNH has converted on 5-of-16 power plays this season.

The one weakness the Black Bears would like to exploit is a young Wildcat defense. Fourteen of UNH's starters are underclassmen.

The only defensive veterans are Hanley, who has played offense and defense this season, and junior Al Brown.

In the net is last year's second-string goalie, senior Greg Rota. Rota has a 5.25 goal allowed average and .860 save percentage.

(see WILDCATS page 8)

## Field hockey falls short of goal

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

They've come so close, but the field hockey team still couldn't defeat a nationally-ranked opponent. The Black Bears fell to 16th-ranked Boston College 3-0 Sunday at Chestnut Hill, Mass. The Eagles opened up a tight contest with two goals in the last four minutes of the game for a 3-0 win.

Maine did storm from behind to beat Fairfield University 5-1 in Connecticut Saturday to earn a split on the weekend games. The Black Bears finished their season at 10-11-1. Fairfield fell to 3-14 and the Eagles raised their mark to 9-4-4.

UMO's second-year coach Jeri Waterhouse said the Black Bears were not intimidated by BC's physical style of play.

With only four minutes left in the first half, however, BC's leading scorer, Shannon Murphy, whistled a shot just below the cross bar of the cage. It was not ruled a dangerous hit, though Waterhouse argued the official's call. The Eagles led 1-0 at the intermission.

"We've had goals called back that were six inches high," Waterhouse said. "That was six feet high."

"When teams and officials start accepting us as contenders things (will go our way), but the breaks don't necessarily go to the underdogs."

"Most importantly however, we know we can go head to head with them (a

ranked team). The players believe they can play with them and beat them. Before, I think, they were just hoping."

Murphy iced the victory for BC with goals No. 16 and 17 of the season. She also has four assists.

(see FIELD page 8)



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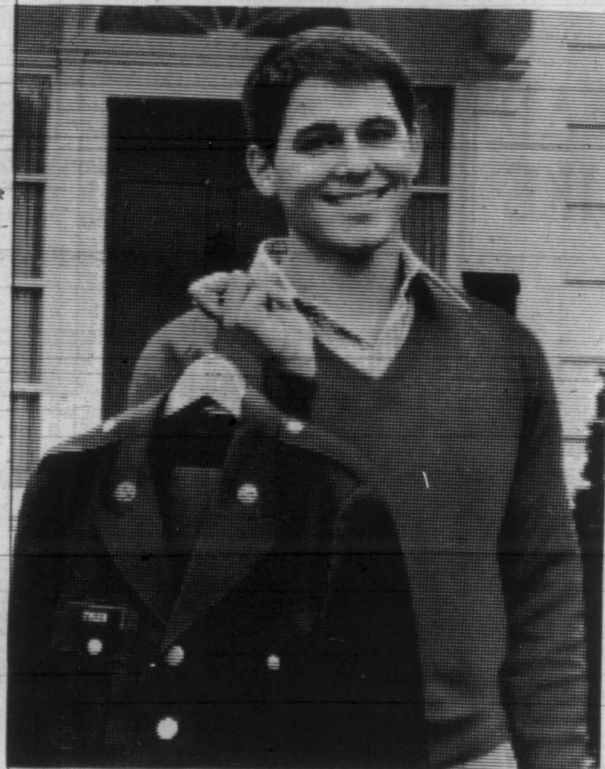
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## Idaho runner at home with UMO cross country

by John Holyoke  
Staff Writer

Last spring Chris Williams was in Moscow, Idaho, competing for the University of Idaho track and field team. Now with the help of the National Student Exchange program, Williams is a junior at UMO and a standout on the men's cross country team.

Williams' rise to the top of the Black Bears squad was slow but expected. The



Chris Williams

biggest obstacle for the 3:56, 1,500 meter runner at Idaho was whether or not he was eligible.

"I had hoped to run here," Williams said. "But there was a little bit of red tape we had to get through first. Eventually, it all worked out."

Normally, an athlete who changes schools during his college career must sit on the sidelines for a semester before competing again. This due to NCAA guidelines regarding transfer students.

However in Williams case, this rule doesn't apply. He is considered an exchange student rather than a transfer.

Of late Williams has been racing alongside junior Brian Warren. Williams helped fill the gap of the six varsity runners that didn't return from last year. He is obviously a welcome addition to coach Jim Ballinger's squad.

"We are very fortunate that Chris chose UMO through the NSE program," Ballinger said. "He's been a tremendous asset to our team."

Once the red tape was handled, Williams was quickly accepted as one of the Black Bears, a fact that he appreciates. "People were very friendly from the start," he said. And I never felt any harsh feelings from the guys on the team because I was new."

Sophomore harrier Doug DeAngelis points out that liking Williams wasn't difficult. "He's a quiet, laid-back guy. He blends very well with the team."

But while the running continues to improve, Williams is also finding the academic atmosphere quite beneficial.

Williams chose UMO as his exchange college because he "wanted to go somewhere in the northeast," and has apparently been impressed by the school. He's now considering transferring permanently.

He explains that the University of Idaho's program in his major is a five-year deal, while UMO's takes only four years.

"I've just been toying with the idea at this point," Williams says. "If I could get all of my credits transferred here, that would be great."



Jean Lacoste readies to make the save in the Blue-White game during the preseason. Lacoste will start Tuesday against UNH. (Rumler photo)

## Wildcats

(continued from page 7)

### THE BEAR FACTS

Maine got a little banged up during the NU game. Freshman forward Todd Jenkins, who scored a goal in the second period, won't play because of an ankle injury.

Freshman defenseman Shawn Anderson is questionable. Goalie Al Loring is nursing a hamstring injury and is doubtful.

Jean Lacoste will start in net for the Black Bears. Lacoste was pulled in the second period against NU

after the fourth Husky goal. Ray Roy turned in solid performance with 25 saves.

The junior Lacoste has a 3.72 gaa and .895 save percentage.

"We've been getting excellent goaltending," Walsh said. "I expect that to continue."

John McDonald leads the team in scoring with 3 points. The senior-forward has two goals and one assist.

## Field

(continued from page 7)

Tina Ouellette blocked 15 of BC's shots. The Eagles' goalie, Cathy O'Brien, had three saves while recording her sixth shutout of the year.

Before BC's second goal, freshman Charlene Martin almost tied the game for Maine, but three times her shot shaved the goal post and went wide.

Martin did get the ball in the cage Saturday as UMO tallied five goals in the second half to beat Fairfield. Martin capped the Black Bear scoring 27 minutes into the second period. Laurie Carroll assisted the shot.

Going into the second half, however, UMO trailed Fairfield 1-0 despite outplaying the host team. Fairfield scored 20 seconds into the game off of Elizabeth Gallagher's shot from the cir-

cle, but the Black Bear defense stiffened. The rest of the game Ouellette made only three saves while the Maine offense registered 30 shots on goalie Trish Hoffman.

Kathryn Kidder opened the scoring for Maine at 3:45. Wendy Nadeau assisted on the play that tied the score. Barely a minute later Stacey Caron put Maine into the lead for good. Co-captain Michelle Fowler assisted Caron's goal.

At the 12:00 minute mark Kidder assisted Carroll on another goal and five minutes later Kidder was assisted by Nadeau on UMO's fourth goal.

"Everything clicked together," Fowler said. "Once we got the first goal the others just fell into place."

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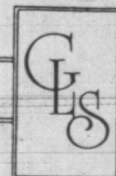
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