

Fall 11-19-1985

# Maine Campus November 19 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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Leslie Doolittle shows off her creation, a result of the past weekend's snowstorms — the first, but not the last, of the season. (Warren photo)

## Psychiatrist says Lane was 'quietly psychotic'

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

BANGOR — The defense for John Lane rested its case Monday as a psychiatrist testified Lane was suffering from psychosis caused by brain damage when he placed his girlfriend's 4-year-old daughter in an oven, killing her.

Dr. David Bear, a psychiatrist with the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston and the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, said Lane is still psychotic as a result of damage to the right hemisphere of his brain.

Bear said the damage may have resulted from a number of causes: his birth as a "blue baby," when oxygen may have been cut off from the brain for a period of time; head injuries; his alcoholism; or a pair of suicide attempts by drug overdoses.

"My own feeling is John has been quietly psychotic for a number of years," Bear said.

Bear's testimony followed a number of psychiatrists who have given varying diagnoses of Lane's mental condition at the time Angela Palmer was burned to death Oct. 27, 1984.

Lane's attorney, E. James Burke, warned Superior Court Justice Bruce Chandler, presiding over the jury-waived trial, that it would be difficult deciding whether Lane could distinguish the girl from an evil spirit when she was killed.

Dr. Norman Chazin, who interviewed Lane shortly after the death, said Lane was undergoing a psychotic reaction and was trying to drive an evil spirit from Cynthia Palmer.

However, Dr. Ulrich Jacobsohn, clinical director of the Augusta Mental Health Institute, said Lane was not psychotic, but rather in an altered state of consciousness where Lane "retained

capacity to appreciate social standards and expectations."

Bear told the court he believed Lane suffered from "schizophreniform psychosis associated with epilepsy," with primary damage to Lane's right frontal lobe.

The doctor said Lane's behavior became grossly abnormal in the days leading up to the killing, and that the stress of the situation caused him to have an epileptic seizure from which he fell into a psychotic state.

"I think the business of what was going on for 24 hours (before the death) is very indicative of a psychotic state," Bear said.

Bear said because of Lane's perception, caused by the psychotic state, he began a religious ritual to rid Cynthia's body of an evil spirit.

"He felt after the right part of the ritual the 'Cindy' part of Cynthia would come under control and her murderous thoughts about herself and her children would end," Bear said.

Bear said Angela was killed because "he (Lane) came to the conclusion evil was acting inside of her (Angela) and she came out green and slimy."

After Burke rested Lane's case, Assistant Attorney General Thomas Goodwin called two witnesses in the state's rebuttal.

Elberta Hewison, a deputy with the Androscoggin County Sheriff's Department, testified that on Nov. 9, 1984, she was in Palmer's cell when she heard Lane call to her through an air shaft in the Androscoggin County Jail.

"He was taunting her about he was the one who killed Angela, and he asked her how it felt and she screamed, and he said how she squirmed and sizzled and burned, burned in the oven," Hewison said.

## Officials: AIDS victims shouldn't be shunned

by Kelly Mullins  
Staff Writer

Health officials state that AIDS education needs to incorporate thoughtfulness and sympathy toward the victims.

Jim Novotny, of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic in Augusta, said the infected victim should be cared for because that is when they need people the most.

"It's important to have a well-informed college group that can take the message somewhere else," Novotny said.

Dr. George Wood, director of Cutler Health Center, said the most important thing to remember is that the AIDS virus can only be transmitted sexually and through blood products.

"I see no reason why a person with AIDS shouldn't be on campus. Casual contact isn't going to give you AIDS. You should sexually avoid them but not socially," Wood said.

An AIDS policy draft for the university has been submitted to the administration. It's important to know who your sex partners are, Wood said. "On campus, students come from all over the country and you don't know who they've had sex with," he said.

Peer Sexuality Coordinator Sherry Cousins said she thinks people are concerned about AIDS, but she is not sure if it has influenced their sexual behavior.

Lloyd Brightman, associate professor of Child Development and Education, took a non-scientific poll of 180 students in a Family Interaction course. Of those students, Brightman reported that 1/3 of the students had some indication from friends that AIDS was a consideration in their sexual habits.

"I don't think there has been a sexual lifestyle change because I don't think a lot of kids were promiscuous to begin with," Brightman said.

Brightman, who is also advisor to the Wilde Stein Club, which is comprised of homosexual members, said "The most frightening thing is for the straight community to label AIDS as a homosexual disease. The public needs to realize that it is not a homosexual disease."

In the U.S., the AIDS virus was first introduced to the homosexual community, Novotny said, and since the homosexual community is a closed community, the virus stayed and spread. He said it is now being spread to the heterosexual community through bisexuals and drug users.

Sexually active homosexual and bisexual (see AIDS page 2)

## AIDS cases set at 40,000 for 1986, predictions say

by Kelly Mullins  
Staff Writer

There are 14,000 reported cases of AIDS (Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome) in the U. S., killing more than half the victims.

Jim Novotny, of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Center in Augusta, quoting predictions from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said by 1988 more people will have contracted AIDS than all the people that died in the Viet Nam War — 58,000.

The predictions for 1986, Novotny said, are 40,000 AIDS cases with a mortality rate of 50 percent.

AIDS victims have been identified in several high-risk groups including homosexual and bisexual men with multiple sex partners, accounting for more than 70 percent of all reported cases, intravenous (IV) drug users, female sexual partners of IV drug users, patients transfused with blood or blood products, and infants born to mother's from high-risk groups.

To separate myths about AIDS from facts, Novotny said it is important to stress that AIDS can not be spread through casual contact.

Of the AIDS cases reported to CDC, not one family member has become infected with the disease, despite close contact with the infected person including hugging, kissing, sharing of tableware and bathrooms.

Ruth Lockhardt, director of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic in Bangor, said that evidence indicates that AIDS is transmitted through sexual contact and the exchange of bodily fluids such as blood and semen.

The AIDS virus has been isolated in cultures from saliva and tears at extremely low levels but not in enough quantity to be transmitted, Lockhardt said.

Sexual contact, she said, includes oral, anal and vaginal sex. Lockhardt stated, individuals having been exposed to AIDS should not be having sexual contact. She advises against exchange of bodily fluids and suggests other methods of sexual contact such as mutual masturbation techniques.

Part of the problem with AIDS education is that, "America doesn't like to talk about sex in public," Lockhardt said.

Instead of waiting until the disease spreads it is important to begin methods of safe sex, Novotny said.

Condoms are one way to prevent transmission, Lockhardt said, but they are not 100 percent effective or a guarantee that the individual won't contract AIDS. She said, lubricated condoms seem to be more effective in prevention than dry condoms.

"The bottom line is to find somebody and stay with them. Just having multiple partners is taking quite a few risks," Lockhardt said.



## Aids

(continued from page 1)

ual men with multiple sex partners account for more than 70 percent of all reported cases.

Health Officials say that prostitutes pose a special hazard because many prostitutes are drug addicts, and some have been found to have the AIDS virus in their blood.

In Africa, Novotny said, AIDS is a heterosexual disease with a 1-to-1 ratio between men and women.

"Usually, women suffer most from sexually transmitted diseases. This seems to be the exception in that it's a male disease," Novotny said.

He said that lesbians do not practice the same invasive sex, but that is not to say that they are disease-free.

Robert Sullivan, vice president for the Wilde Stein Club, said that there are roughly 22 million gays in the U.S. and that there is actually a small percentage of the gay community that has AIDS.

"It's not just a homosexual disease and for people to think that way is a real-

ly unhealthy attitude to take," he said.

Brightman said that homosexual males are responsible for their sex life. He said homosexual males are even more likely not to accost a male they don't know than heterosexual males with females.

The biggest misconception, said Sandra Noble, president of the Wilde Stein Club, is that if you are gay, everybody assumes that you're an expert on AIDS. She said, "We are concerned as we would be for any disease."

One of the problems, Wood said, is how to find out who has AIDS. "The only way to find out is if they tell us. If we see a student who's not looking well, we're not going to accuse them of having AIDS. We can't insist that every student come in for a blood test," he said.

Wood said a concern would be if the person with AIDS could not continue to perform his or her job due to medical complications associated with the virus.

## Halley's Comet now visible to viewers on UMO campus

by John Strange  
Staff Writer

Comet-watching has started at UMO. Neil Comins, associate professor of physics, said Monday that Halley's Comet can now be seen in Maine skies with binoculars or a telescope.

People at UMO can see the comet, he said, if they find a dark area on campus, such as the far side of Hilltop or on the fringes of campus.

People looking for the comet, Comins said, should look east at about 5:30 p.m. for the small constellation Pleiades, a small isolated group of stars. The comet will be to the right of this group of stars.

East can be determined by looking towards the large parking lot from the observatory in back of Hauck Auditorium or by walking toward Hilltop from the Memorial Gym.

Comins said, the comet will be direct-

ly overhead by 9 p.m. because it travels west across the sky.

"It looks like a fuzzy blob," he said. One needs at least "seven to 10 power binoculars" to see the comet since it is still far away, he said. By the middle of December, people will be able to see the comet with the naked eye, he said. By February, the comet will move out of sight as it rounds the sun.

In early March the comet will return brighter and with a tail. It can then be seen with the naked eye until the end of April, and with binoculars or a telescope until July or August.

"It's satisfying to see it do what it was supposed to do," Comins said. "There are very few things we understand enough to be absolutely sure of."

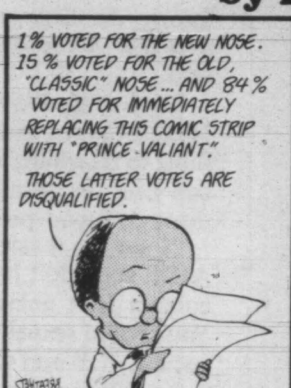
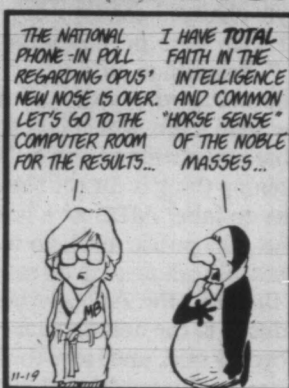
Alan Davenport, director of the UMO Planetarium, said he is not planning on having a public search session at the observatory, as was done unsuccessfully two months ago.

However, he said, comet-watchers can visit the observatory Monday through Thursday, 8 to 10 p.m., on clear nights.

Volunteer students man the observatory and can point out the comet, he said.

Neil Fisher, student director of the observatory, said that if the red light over the door is on, the observatory is open to the public.

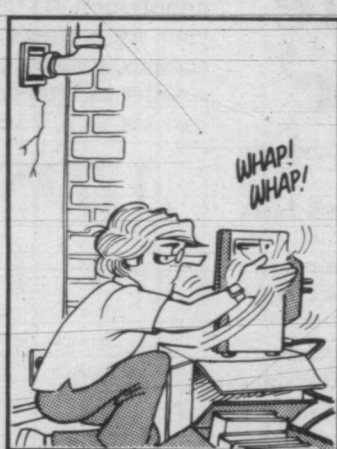
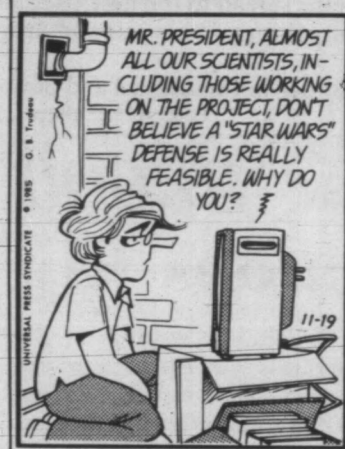
### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Classifieds

Roommate wanted M/F to share 2 br. apt. for second semester with option of May term and Summer session. Apt. is 5 min walk from Union, \$150/mo. All utilities included, no lease, will have the place to self alot. Roommate must be able to pay rent on time, be clean and low-strung. CALL: 866-4195 eves., ask for Mark. No foreigners, no alcoholics please.

REWARD! For return of lost sorority pin, three symbols (A, O, II) stacked upon each other. Lost in Orono or on campus. Call Karen at 866-3629.

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

## Today's McSearch Clues

Ronald is:

1. Having lunch with John Stewart
2. Trying to get a parking sticker
3. Getting some medicine for his cold
4. In the lobby of the hall named after Maine's most populated county
5. Looking at some plants with Roger Clapp

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## The Union Square Store

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# World/U.S. News

## Leaders prepare proposals for tomorrow's summit

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev joined President Reagan in this chilly seat of neutrality Monday, and on the eve of their summit, the superpower chiefs squared off on "Star Wars," the anti-missile program that lies at the heart of lagging efforts to forge a new arms agreement.

American and Soviet officials were sharpening their proposals for Tuesday's first session between the 74-year-old Reagan and Gorbachev — a man 20 years his junior and still relatively untested in international affairs.

Both leaders pledged fidelity to efforts to end the superpower arms race, but discussed sharply divergent views on how to achieve the goal.

Gorbachev said he came to discuss "primarily the question of what can be done to stop the unprecedented arms race which has unfolded in the world and to prevent it from spreading into new spheres."

It was an unmistakable reference to Reagan's program to develop a defensive space shield that could bring down nuclear missiles before they reach their targets.

Reagan, questioned about the Soviet leader's statement, told reporters, "We both must have the same intentions. If he feels as strongly that way as I do, then we'll end the arms race."

But he remained determined to search for a space-based defense, best known as Star Wars despite his dislike for the term, saying, "Just wait'll he hears my proposal."

In a new development Monday, a Soviet official traced a possible Kremlin proposal to break the impasse on space weapons by establishing a joint scientific panel for superpower intellectuals to consider "Star Wars" issues together.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he did not know whether Gorbachev might actually raise such a proposal to Reagan. But the source said that in Gorbachev's pre-summit preparations on Star Wars, "the role of scientists was very important."

Official Soviet arguments, however, weren't presented Monday at the international press center in Geneva, where thousands of journalists have gathered to cover the first superpower summit in six years.

Reagan and Gorbachev, whose formal title is general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, begin their four two-hour formal discussions with a 15-minute tete-a-tete with only their interpreters present Tuesday morning in a small room at the Villa Fleur d'Eau, the lakeside mansion selected by the Americans for the first day of talks at which Reagan will play host.

## Achille Lauro hijackers receive first sentences

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship were convicted with a fifth man Monday on charges of illegal possession of arms and explosives.

Three of the defendants said in written statements read in court that aides to PLO official Mohammed Abbas delivered the weapons used in the hijacking. Abbas has denied this.

The court ordered prison terms ranging from four to nine years for the five men convicted Monday. They face trial at a later date on charges of kidnapping and of murdering an American passenger aboard the Italian cruise liner during the Oct. 7-9 ordeal.

The United States has accused Abbas of masterminding the hijacking.

A panel of three judges convicted the five men after hearing testimony in the morning. There was no jury. The judges deliberated for two hours and 20 minutes before announcing the verdicts.

The stiffest sentence of nine years plus a fine of 3 million lire about \$1,700 was

given to Mohammed Issa Abbas, identified previously as Mohammed Kalaf, who was arrested in Genoa carrying false passports before the Italian ship began its Mediterranean cruise.

The lightest sentence of four years was given to Ahmed Marrouf al-Assadi. Investigators said al-Assadi cooperated with them, and several witnesses have described him as being kind to the hostages.

Youssef Magied al-Molqi, the self-described leader of the group, drew an eight-year sentence; Ibrahim Fatayer Abdel-Latif got seven years and three months; and bassam al-Ashker, the youngest of the defendants at 19, was sentenced to six years and six months.

"Humor is a proof of faith, proof that everything is going to be alright with God, nevertheless... The Parables of Peanuts, Robert Short.

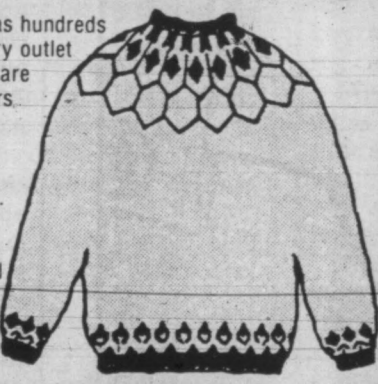
The Maine Christian Association

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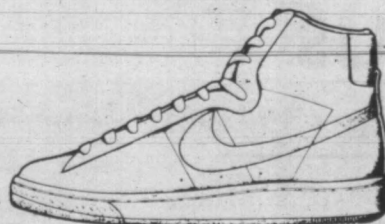
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# Editorial

## Playing monopoly

**W**With the vast numbers of tasks that need to be attended to by student government, it is difficult to understand why the campus legislative body has wasted its time with such a triviality as the moving of a secretary's desk.

Isn't student government aware of the fact that acts such as the episode with the secretary's desk serve only to reinforce the general student body's attitude that student government cares more about power and ceremony than solving student problems and other issues?

Instead, the student government should spend more of its time and energy working to improve its image on the UMO campus.

With the amount of money that is available each year to student government, mostly generated from the student activity fee, it is unsettling that the general student body knows little if anything about the day-to-day runnings of student government and has very little voice in its running, when in fact the student body should *guide* student government actions.

Students should not feel intimidated about going in front of student government to air grievances they may have concerning university policies, or when attempting to obtain funding for various clubs and organizations.

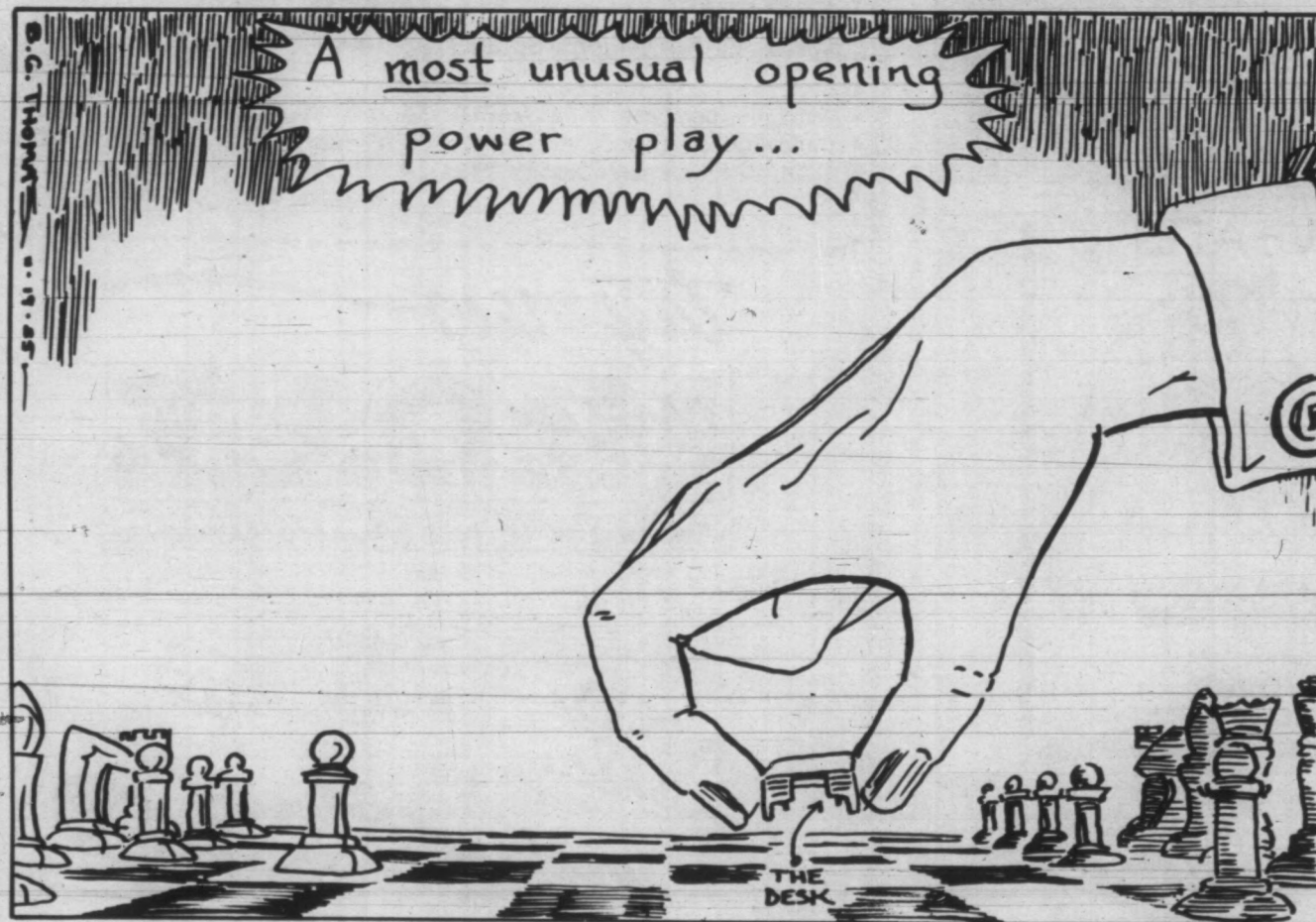
Student government exists to serve students. Its money belongs to students, and should be spent to serve the general student body in the most beneficial way possible, not to satisfy the desires of a few.

Students shouldn't be made to feel as if they're imposing on the very people that they elected into office when they ask for money for their organizations.

Out of the approximately \$300,000 that student government has in its working budget, how much of it goes towards clubs? Organizations? Do students even know where the majority of the money goes?

It has been said before that student government needs to be restructured. A major part of this could be a full budget disclosure made available to students once a semester by the student government president.

In doing this, the general student body would be made aware of the goings on in the student government and the government would be less apt to feel as if it were doing students a favor by letting them have a say in how their money is spent.



## Maine Campus

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Tuesday, November 19, 1985

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### The Flake Zone



ERIC WICKLUND

### Snowblind

Yes, it's that time of the year again. We had our first snowfall recently — our first two snowfalls, as a matter of fact — and the first thing that 50 percent of this campus did was to run outside and throw a snowball at someone or something. UMO became, for one evening, a miniature battleground.

The next day, RAs all over campus got together and asked each other how many broken windows their sections had.

Snow — that cold, wet, white stuff lying out there on the ground — has about the same effect on people as does its narcotic counterpart: it drives them crazy.

Seemingly harmless people are transformed into little kids, and the whole land becomes both a playground and a war zone. No longer is walking across campus such an easy task, especially for those of us who still like to wear sneakers. And at night, especially rambunctious or overworked students turn into crazed snipers, picking off the innocent traveler heading back home or off to the library. Automobiles can be exciting moving targets, too.

And as for those in power, delegated to control this hysteria? Well, they try, but when you're faced with two hundred people bearing down on you with two snowballs apiece, holding up your arms and telling them to cut it out just won't do the trick. The police ride around in their cruisers and pick off the solo targets or small groups, and the RAs and RDs look at each other and pray for daylight and/or a heat wave.

Then there are the other aspects of a snowfall: the magical transformation of an otherwise blah campus suffering its last throes of autumn to a magical landscape of poetic silence, thoroughly cloaked in that soft shawl of untouched, virgin snow. When you wake up in the morning to that, something inside you just simply wants to break out in a wide grin, even if it is a Monday.

Snow can make for a terrific study break, or it can just generally perk up your spirits — especially this late into the semester, when we all need something to smile about. Throwing snowballs can be construed as a release of tension, as is snowman-building, skiing, skating, sliding ...

... Slipping? Falling? Freezing? Well, there are always the problems to go along with the pleasures.

I'm a winter person at heart. I love cold weather, when I can wear sweaters and gloves and see my breath. I am a skiing fanatic, and I've been known to build snowmen, even at my advanced age of 21. I guess winter brings out the child in all of us, to one extent or another.

And yes, I was a willing participant in the war.

Okay, so the snow has melted now. Just wait 'til it snows again. You'll see me and at least half of UMO back out there again — no matter what time it is.

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

### when

The Maine Campus commentaries. Let's see how our letters or comments are welcome, but publication only on request. The Maine Campus right to edit letters for length, taste and clarity.

### New s

To the editor:

I am writing in new on-line register. I am not sure how with the other college, our us preprinted schedule with course numbers.

Then we are supposed for a time with ment secretary to punch in a schedule already been decided.

Why? I've been easier system. For also been told that change what's on schedule until a

### Explo

To the editor:

If the facts prove Bangor Daily News close to being true, Palmer's entire life cycle of exploitation of the worst kind much a victim as have been.

I do not know what in that apartment

### Return

To the editor:

Would the in responsible for rent from the Well Community over the weekend Nov. 10 please recontact me so that

### The Dai

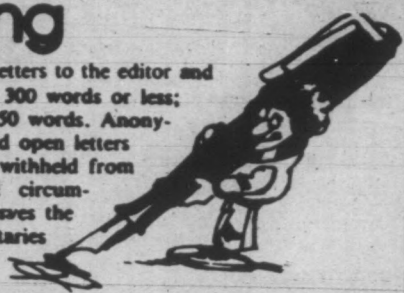
letters from write how thinking. E panied by a telephone r anonymity desired but verified.



# 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.



## New system not better

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the new on-line registration system. I am not sure how it is handled with the other colleges, but in my college, our advisors hand us preprinted schedules, complete with courses and section numbers.

Then we are supposed to sign up for a time with the department secretary to watch her punch in a schedule that's already been decided for us.

Why? I've been told its an easier system. For whom? I've also been told that one cannot change what's on the preprinted schedule until add-drop time.

You can only cross out a course or fill in a course that isn't on the sheet. No section changes allowed.

Aren't we intelligent enough to fill out our own schedules? As with other things on campus, the system presumes that everyone is a traditional, on-campus student. Well, not everyone can just walk across campus to a class at any time and back to a cozy room. A lot of students commute, work or have activities which also must fit in their schedules.

This system may be faster, but it is definitely not better.

Barbara Woodsum  
Bangor

## Exploitation cycle

To the editor:

If the facts printed in the Bangor Daily News come even close to being true, Cynthia Palmer's entire life has been a cycle of exploitation and abuse of the worst kind. She is as much a victim as her daughters have been.

I do not know what went on in that apartment but I do

know one thing. The tragedy of Angela Palmer's life should not be compounded by that of her mother's.

I hope Cynthia Palmer receives an equitable hearing both at the bar of justice and in the minds of the public. Society does not need any victims.

Maire MacLachlan  
East Millinocket

## Return lounge items

To the editor:

Would the individual(s) responsible for removing items from the Well Commons lounge over the weekend of Nov. 8 to Nov. 10 please return them or contact me so that I can find

them. Yes, I know how comfortable they make your room(s) but would you please return them anyway.

Tom Feely  
Orono

## Anti-vandalism campaign

To the editor:

We would like to extend our support of Douglas Ireland's editorial of Nov. 13, "Unattractive Expense." Mr. Ireland brought home the point that vandalism costs the students money, but there is another side to the issue.

The department of Grounds and Maintenance is allocated a certain amount of money each year. This is usually just enough to handle the necessities of expansion and maintenance. When the allocation for vandalism is exhausted, money is taken away from other projects (it is policy to put vandalism repair at the top of the list). Chemicals for removing paint are expensive; if they don't

work, professional sandblasting is necessary. Workers must be paid to replant uprooted fence poles, and clean up messy areas.

So the next time you park your car on the grass and get a ticket, think about how it would have been tarred if some jerks hadn't ripped the handles off off a sink. The next time you walk home in the dark, think about how lights would have been installed if the money wasn't used to sandblast Neville. The next time you see paint chipping off a building, think about how the DGM planned to repaint it until they had to use the money to replace broken windows.

Last month, The Young Americans for Freedom offered its services to DGM, in the hope

that free labor would hold down costs. We wish to invite other groups and individuals to help out. Many jobs require professional knowledge, but others need only enthusiasm.

UMO has the potential to be a perfectly groomed campus (Lord knows we pay enough money for it). The only factor holding it back (and its not far from its objective) is the cowardly vandal. This person has Murphy's Law on his or her side, making the campus ugly now, and postponing improvements until next year (which may be put off by next year's vandalism).

The Executive Board  
Thomas Jefferson YAF

## Support wildlife management

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Nancy Hey's article of Oct. 29, titled "Respect Natural Selection."

First of all, natural selection is a change in frequency of genetic traits of a given population through differential survival and reproduction of individuals that have these traits.

Hunting is not a selective agent but rather is employed to control population levels and keep animals within their carrying capacity.

Miss Hey states that "Certainly a society which is responsible and compassionate values life." Of course we do. That is why wildlife management is so important in today's world.

Without wildlife management the demise of many species is inevitable. Not only does wildlife management manage for game species but

for non-game species as well.

This state is particularly active with an Endangered and Non-game Wildlife Fund which deals with all species not related to hunting. This program, I might add, is largely funded through voluntary tax checkoff donations.

It should be obvious that, although Miss Hey feels man should step out of the picture and allow animals to govern themselves, man is hopelessly and inevitably entwined as a manager of wildlife.

In fact, the ultimate goal of wildlife management is to allow animals and all wildlife to maintain themselves in their natural environment. If this were possible at this time I'm sure you would see management take a back seat until new problems arose.

Limited clear-cutting and burning, along with other forms of habitat manipulation, have

been proven to increase the numbers of game and non-game animals alike.

For example, it has been shown that management practices for ruffed grouse have also benefitted 46 other wildlife species. Wildlife management is a tool and the hunter knows this and is the first to ask for a shortened season if a decline occurs. Wildlife management improves population quality and stability for the future.

This so-called "spiritual relationship with the universe" is a little misdirected and is some imaginary concept locked in Miss Hey's mind.

It is vital not to let our emotions or mistaken humane thinking distort or confuse this issue. A misinformed person is a dangerous thing indeed. Help support wildlife management in Maine.

Jeff Davis  
Dunn Hall



NEWS ITEM: POSTAL CLERKS GO TO CHARM SCHOOL.

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters from any source — unless you write how do we know what you're thinking. Every letter must be accompanied by a name, address and telephone number for verification — anonymity will be protected if so desired but only if the letter can be verified.



## UMaine BOT approves statement of goals

PRESQUE ISLE (AP) — University of Maine trustees Monday approved a statement of goals and strategies designed to guide future planning at the various campuses.

In a resolution adopted by the board, trustees agreed to:

- Seek a level of funding for the university proportional to the 15 percent share of state funding in effect when the university system was established in 1966. The current share is 8.4 percent, according to university spokesman.
- Develop at the University of Maine

at Orono a graduate center capable of producing more than 100 doctoral degrees a year with an enrollment capacity of 2,500 graduate students. The board also committed itself to developing a more rigorous undergraduate program at UMO in the arts, sciences, engineering, forestry and life sciences.

—Continue to develop USM as an urban graduate and undergraduate institution with the additional responsibility for providing baccalaureate programs in York County, Lewiston-Auburn and Augusta.

## Famine regions show increase in vegetation

NEW YORK (AP) — Newly analyzed satellite photographs of famine-torn regions of Africa show substantial increases in vegetation during the last year — a sign that the drought may be easing, a researcher says.

"Things are better in many places," said James Tucker of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland. "It probably means that the natural conditions underlying the drought are somewhat better in many areas."

The satellite images show substantial increases in vegetation in many scattered areas in the Sahel — the semi-arid area lying along the southern border of the

Sahara desert, Tucker said in an interview. The images were made in August and September 1984, and again in August and September of this year.

The vegetation consists largely of grass, which is not edible but which will support livestock, Tucker said.

Increased vegetation growth does not necessarily mean more rain has fallen, Tucker said. But it does suggest that the rain occurred at times that are best for nurturing plant growth.

Tucker said the satellite photographs provide information that is difficult to get otherwise because there are no ground-based weather stations or because political unrest makes travel to remote areas impossible.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Supreme Court suspends judge

PORTLAND (AP) — District Court Judge Ronald L. Kellam was suspended Monday by the Maine Supreme Court pending the outcome of disciplinary proceedings against him.

In its order, the law court said the administrative suspension, with pay, was necessary in order to preserve public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of the judicial process.

The order, which took effect at 8 a.m., came less than three weeks after a judicial watchdog panel charged the 57-year-old judge with misconduct and recommended that he be suspended for one month, forfeit \$5,000 in salary and be placed on one year's probation.

In its charges against Kellam, the Committee on Judicial Responsibility and Disability had cited more than 30 instances of rudeness, insensitivity and impatience in his handling of cases during the past three years.

### Currency exchange shootout kills 2

NEW YORK (AP) — A homeless woman who claimed to be a partner of the Deak-Perera currency exchange walked into its headquarters Monday and opened fire, killing a receptionist and the company's 80-year-old chairman, police said.

The shooting occurred at about 11:30 a.m. at the 21st-floor Lower Manhattan offices of the company, the nation's largest non-bank dealer in currency and precious metals now involved in bankruptcy proceedings.

Lois Lang, 44, walked up to receptionist Frances Lauder, 58, and shot twice, police Capt. William Quigley said. One bullet hit the wall, and the other went through Lauder's head.

Lang then went toward the office of Nicholas Deak, Quigley said. He came out, apparently because of the commotion, and she fired three shots, hitting him once in the heart, Quigley said.

A spokeswoman for the district attorney's office said Lang would be charged with two counts of second degree murder.

### Military told to shoot looters

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Soldiers patrolled the town of Armero with orders to shoot looters who roamed the sea of mud, stepping on the injured in their haste to rob the dead, officials said Monday.

Five more survivors were found, including a 7-year-old boy, according to rescue workers interviewed by the Colombian radio chain RCN.

Colombia's health minister said two cases of typhoid fever had been reported in the Andes valley farming town destroyed by a last week's volcanic eruption. He said the area would be fumigated to kill flies that carry the disease but the operation would not interfere with rescue operations.

Officials say about 25,000 people were killed when the Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted last Wednesday, melting part of its snowcap and sending a 15-foot-high wall of mud down the Langunilla River that buried Armero.

### Border Patrol agents disciplined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The No. 2 official of the Immigration and Naturalization Service moved Monday to demote and suspend without pay two Border Patrol agents involved in the premature return of a would-be Soviet defector to his ship.

Associate Commissioner Thomas Ferguson proposed the discipline for two unidentified agents in the New Orleans, La. area sector and also proposed a letter of reprimand for a supervisor there.

Under Civil Service rules, those proposed for punishment will have 10 days to respond. Alan Nelson, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, would make the final decision.

## ATTENTION!

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

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student  
government



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581-1381

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## Sp Club Re Judo

by Rebecca Smith  
Staff Writer

Judo might be the way" in the dictionary its an artful sport nature.

"Once you've got you work out for a want to stop," said member of UMO's Club.

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WHO'S  
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WED. NOV. 20 - SAT. 8:00 P.M. HAUCK AUD.

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL



# Sports

## Club Report:

### Judo is the gentlemen's club sport at UMO

by Rebecca Smith  
Staff Writer

Judo might be translated as "gentle way" in the dictionary, but on the mat its an artful sport that is ritualistic in nature.

"Once you've gotten a taste of it and you work out for a while, then you never want to stop," said Scott Leighton, a member of UMO's Kuro Kuma Judo Club.

The 20-year-old Leighton said he has practiced judo for 14 years and achieved his rank of second degree brown belt at the age of fourteen.

Leighton said he had to make a choice at one point between judo and school.

International champions and Olympic finalists could earn good money in judo, Leighton said, but he did not think he would make it that far. "I decided it would probably be wiser to stay in school."

He said he never plans to stop practicing judo, and if he moves somewhere without judo he would start his own

class.  
"Judo will always be with me. Its in (see JUDO page 8)

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For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

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DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE, DANCE AND MUSIC PRESENTS

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8:00 P.M. - HAUCK AUDITORIUM

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL 581-1755

### Stillwater Village Apartments Now Renting For January

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

### RESIDENT ASSISTANT INFORMATION SESSIONS

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

FOR SPRING 1986 and FALL 1986

#### HILLTOP

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

#### STEWART

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

#### STODDER

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

#### WELLS

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

#### YORK

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



## OFF CAMPUS BOARD ELECTIONS

Pick up petitions:

November 12

Petitions due:

Nov. 19, 5 p.m.

Election days:

December  
9 & 10

Ballot Boxes at BCC and the  
Memorial Union

Questions? Call the OCB office at  
581-1840, 3rd Floor, Union.

Get petitions at OCB--drop them off  
at OCB

## ● Judo

(continued from page 7)

my blood," Leighton said.

"After a good work-out you're more relaxed, less tension, and you can study easier," he said.

Leighton served as a judge at the 5th Annual Charlie Chavez Invitational Shiai (tournament) in Lewiston, Saturday. Nine of about 30 members of UMO's Kuro Kuma Judo Club participated and four won awards.

"The club did very well," he said. "Our club is ready for out-of-state competition. I talked with the other judges and they thought our team looked sharp."

Shawn Lyon's, a second-degree brown belt and the club's instructor won second place in the men's light-weight division. Scott Hinckley, a green belt, won second

place while Andy Murphy, a yellow belt, won third place in the UMO dominated men's light heavy-weight division.

In the women's division, club member Kate Gaudette, a white belt, won third place. She has been active in Judo for two months.

"She had a really good showing for the amount of time she put in," Lyons said.

"I was pleased with how everyone did," he said. "Highlights of the tournament included Kerry Joyce's performance and Scott Hinkley's match against a black belt, national competitor from the U.S. Navy."

Lyons also said white belt David Waddell did well in his first competition.

He said the club plans on competing in about four more competitions this school year including a UMO hosted tournament-promotional clinic in January, a tournament in Calais, and a competition in Boston or Philadelphia.

"There has been discussion about the club going to New York for the inter-collegiate championships in February," Waddell said.

"The club has been one of the best in the state since it was started," he said.

Lyons said the club has been on campus since 1977 or '78 and has had various instructors from its beginning. The club meets every Sunday from 7-9 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

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vol. XCVI

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by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

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