

Fall 11-20-1985

# Maine Campus November 20 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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## Lane found guilty of killing girl

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

BANGOR — John Lane, accused of killing 4-year-old Angela Palmer by burning her in an oven, was found guilty Tuesday in Penobscot County Superior Court.

Lane, 37, was charged with murder after the girl's body was found burned Oct. 27, 1984, in the Auburn apartment Lane and Cynthia Palmer shared.

Justice Bruce Chandler delivered the verdict after deliberating for less than an hour Tuesday afternoon, after both attorneys presented their final arguments.

The judge said "more likely as not" Lane was "playing out the role of the exorcist or a similar identity" at the time the child was killed, or was experiencing "escalating rage and a desire to punish."

Chandler said the evidence did show Lane "suffered from various mental diseases and defects" at the time, but that he still "retained the capacity to appreciate social standards and expectations."

Sentencing will take place Friday afternoon, with the range of the possible incarceration 25 years to life imprisonment.

Cynthia Palmer was also charged with murder in the case, and her defense will begin today. The two were prosecuted simultaneously, but each waged their own case.

In his final defense for Lane, attorney E. James Burke gave a three-hour closing statement, in which he detailed the defendant's life history.

Burke said his client showed history of mental illness throughout his life and that on Oct. 27, 1984, he simply snapped.

"This is a crazy act. We cannot make sense of it because it does not fit in our world," Burke said. "In John's version of what happened, however, it makes sense. It's crazy, but to him it makes sense."

Burke played a videotape made of an interview Lane had with state police Det. Joseph Maillet the night of the death in which Lane admits to putting the girl in the oven, saying he thought it was Lucifer.

"Your honor, if that's an act I don't know where it came from. That's insanity," Burke said.

However, Assistant Attorney General Thomas Goodwin, in closing the state's argument, told the court, "this case is a case of child abuse."

"Whoever killed that little girl did it in a structured and coherent way," Goodwin said.

Goodwin said Lane acted out of extreme anger, frustrated by not being able to control the child, rather than through a psychotic state where he saw Angela as Lucifer, who Lane believed to be the devil.

Since the state rested its case Nov. 8, Burke had called a number of

(see TRIAL page 2)

## Work slated for UMO buildings

by John Strange  
Staff Writer

Renovations at Aubert Hall are under way, and work is scheduled to begin at other UMO buildings targeted for renovations and additions by spring, said Thomas Cole, director of Facilities Management.

The renovations are a result of last year's \$16.5 million bond issue, \$7.5 million of which was earmarked for UMO.

Alumni Hall and Memorial Gym will also be renovated, and additions will be built onto Jenness and Hitchner halls, Cole said.

Don Nelson, assistant director of engineering services of Facilities Management, said most of the work in Aubert Hall will be done to the ventilation system. New hoods will be installed at each lab station in two laboratories on the fourth floor and two on the second floor station. The hoods, which help remove chemical fumes from each lab room, will be connected by ducts to a large fan on the roof of the building.

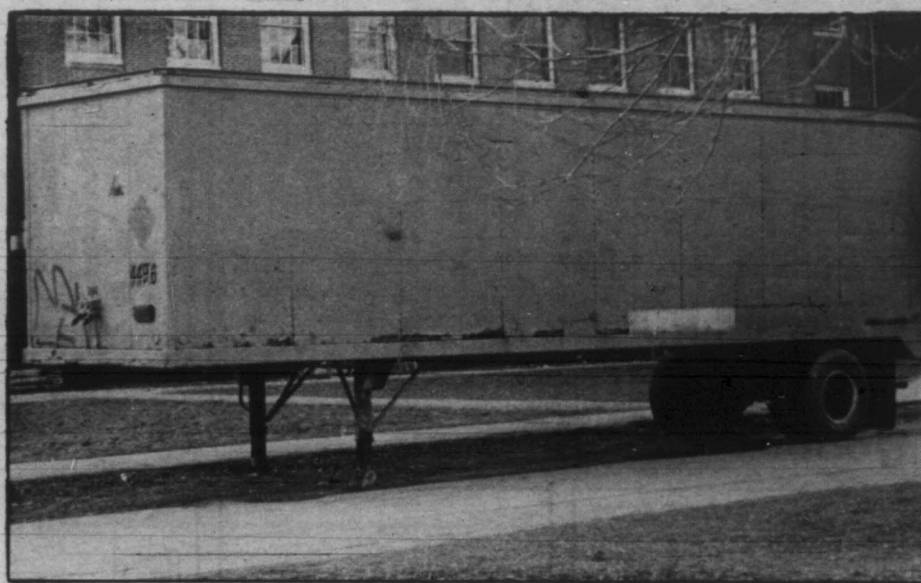
Most of the present labs, Nelson said, have ventilation hoods only at each end of the room.

In addition to the ventilation renovations, an elevator will be installed and some bathroom stalls will be modified to accommodate the handicapped.

Cole said about 25 percent of the renovations involve improving accessibility for the handicapped.

A new fire system will also be installed, he said.

Twenty percent of the work at Aubert has been completed, Nelson said, and the renovation should be finished by the



This large trailer was used to transport materials for renovations at Aubert Hall. Work will also be done at four other UMO buildings. (Warren photo)

end of April. The cost of the renovation is \$600,000.

Memorial Gym is also scheduled for renovations, although work has not yet started.

Ron Brown, construction specialist at Facilities Management, said the \$400,000 project involves making the gym's current activity area into office, classroom and storage space.

A second floor will be built for a new activity area directly above its present location. A handicapped-accessible elevator will also be installed, Brown said.

The deadline for bids from construction firms is Dec. 5. Brown said if everything goes according to schedule, the renovation should be completed by April 5, 1986.

Alumni Hall will also be renovated, he

said, although the plan is "still in the designing stages."

The proposed renovation involves moving the offices of the registrar and student aid into the space that will be vacated by Maine Public Broadcasting Network in January.

However, said Brown, the space is limited. "It's like trying to squeeze a basketball into an orange," he said.

Another staircase will have to be installed to accommodate the extra traffic generated by moving the offices, Brown said.

In addition, an elevator will be installed to make the building more accessible to handicapped people.

"We can start the day MPBN moves out," Brown said, "if we can get the design phase straightened out."

(see WORK page 2)

## MPAC to request fund information

by M.C. Davis  
Staff Writer

Members of the Maine Peace Action Committee agreed Tuesday to draft a letter to President Johnson requesting more information about the proposed scholarship fund intended to increase enrollment of black and other non-white South African students attending English-speaking universities in that country.

"There is a consensus," Duffy Plunkett said, "that we see too many flaws and possible abuses with the information that we have now about the selection process of the scholarship."

Michael Howard, assistant professor of philosophy, said, "It's unclear to me whether (Johnson) wanted us to do the footwork, and then go ahead and do it anyways."

"Bob Whelan (assistant to the president) told me today that the university was going to go ahead with (the project) whether we thought it was a good idea or not," Howard said.

The project is currently being organized by the New England Board of Education, which urged all colleges and universities in New England to sponsor at least one scholarship.

The NEBE reported to Johnson last month that the South African govern-

ment was willing to absorb the cost of providing remedial courses, if needed.

Johnson had corresponded with MPAC on the proposed project in late October. In his letter, Johnson stated he would be willing to supply up to one-half of the total \$2,800 needed to establish the fund if MPAC would do likewise. Howard said he did not think it would be difficult for the university to raise the total amount by itself to

criterion the institutions would use to select black and other non-white South African students to receive scholarships.

"There is no indication that the scholarship would go to someone who would buck the system," Goulet said.

Plunkett agreed. "If the recipient of the scholarship was in an atmosphere that supported the status quo, then that would be a major reason for us not to support the scholarship."

**"There is a consensus — that we see too many flaws and possible abuses with the information that we have now about the selection process of the scholarship."**

**—Duffy Plunkett, MPAC member**

establish the scholarship fund.

"If there were letters going around the university, and if 140 faculty and staff donated \$10 each, then that would equal \$1,400 right there," Howard said. "That would raise more money than we could raise with our bake sales."

Other MPAC members said they had questions concerning the nature of the proposed scholarship.

Marc Goulet said he rejected the project because he did not know the

"Who proposed the scholarship to the New England Board of Education?" Plunkett asked. "If South African universities has a list of black students, (those universities) would be likely to enroll blacks who work within the system."

Goulet said it would be difficult to enroll a black South African student in UMO since that student would need to obtain a visa to get into the U.S., which would be difficult to do.



## Work

(continued from page 1)

The renovation is budgeted at about \$500,000.

Additions are also slated for two academic buildings. Hitchner Hall is scheduled for a \$3 million project which would add a two-story wing, complete with a "penthouse" third floor for storage, heating and ventilation facilities, Nelson said.

The new wing will house teaching and resource labs, he said, and should be completed in April 1986. The deadline for bids from construction companies is Wednesday.

Cole said Jenness Hall will have a new two-story wing which will house paper-making labs and equipment, which are now housed in Aubert Hall.

## Trial

(continued from page 1)

Since the state rested its case Nov. 8, Burke had called a number of psychiatrists to the witness stand, who often contradicted each other, testifying about Lane's mental state before, during and after the crime.

Defense psychiatrists stated Lane was psychotic at the time of the murder, while psychiatrists testifying for the state

said he was in "an altered state of consciousness."

Burke closed his case without calling Lane to testify, saying, "He's already testified through his doctors."

Before opening statements were heard, Goodwin recalled two psychiatrists affiliated with the Augusta Mental Health Institute, who testified Lane did not exhibit symptoms of schizophrenia or psychosis after the incident.

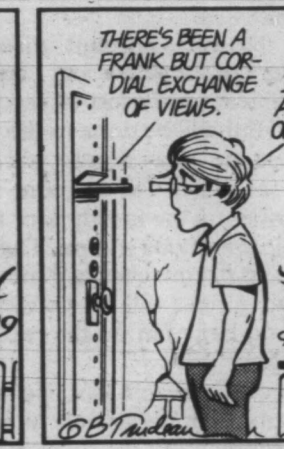
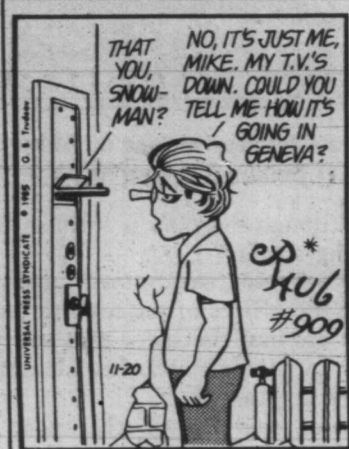
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by Berke Breathed



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## Reagan meet i

GENEVA (AP) hour, they sat in fr with only transla lakeside tete-a-tete. ing outside the 18 where they met in Reagan even advise on how to stonewa . On Day 1, it was the cameras.

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Reagan and Gor their summit with man morning talk and on, finally bre an hour later to negotiations.

In the afternoo session was cut sh vited Gorbachev lake. Entering a lak indulged in a 50- before breaking o

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## out

When you be you're immedi of responsibility nurses work ye Why? Because you're more th Army officer, Not only will for providing health care po responsible for how best to ac That's what i fier in the Ar Corps(ANC). tion takes trai get in Army ROTC is the trains you to b

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# World/U.S. News

## Reagan and Soviet leader meet in first day of summit

GENEVA (AP) — For almost an hour, they sat in front of a fire, talking with only translators present in a lakeside tete-a-tete. At one point, strolling outside the 18th century chateau where they met in summit, President Reagan even advised Mikhail Gorbachev on how to stonewall the press.

On Day 1, it was all smiles, at least for the cameras.

Officials on both sides said the atmosphere was "good," and used words like "upbeat" and "enthusiastic" to describe the tone. Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, indicated this was reflected in the decision to spend more time than planned in private talks.

Reagan and Gorbachev were to start their summit with a 15-minute man-to-man morning talk. It went on, and on, and on, finally breaking up more than an hour later to give way to formal negotiations.

In the afternoon, a second plenary session was cut short when Reagan invited Gorbachev out for a walk to the lake. Entering a lakeside poolhouse, they indulged in a 50-minute fireside chat before breaking off for the day.

"This is an unexpected development that the two are spending more time together, one on one, than originally thought," Speakes said. "The president feels personally that this is the way he would like to do it."

Reagan took it upon himself to advise Gorbachev on how to respond to reporters seeking to question them. "We don't have to stop," Reagan told him as he greeted the Soviet leader outside the chateau for the start of their afternoon session.

When Gorbachev seemed to hesitate, Reagan urged him inside, again advising him they didn't have to stop. Although the agenda included such divisive issues as nuclear arms build-ups that each side considers threatening, human rights abuses and Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, they appeared to get on just fine — at least for cameras.

Reagan told reporters afterward that the talks "were very businesslike." He said they had discussed the agenda for the remainder of their talks. Gorbachev agreed, saying through a translator, "That is a correct answer."

They were even able to quickly agree on something — a news blackout until they had finished their talks, scheduled to last eight hours Tuesday and Wednesday.

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# Editorial

## Anticipating suicide

It's getting to be the time of year when students and others begin to feel pressure building. Pressure to meet deadlines, to keep commitments, to enjoy the holidays.

For most, it is a hectic time to be gotten through by the skin of teeth or the seat of pants. Most manage to slog through and make it until the new year when things slow down, begin again.

But there are those who, for various reasons, cannot and do not make it through. More than 25,000 deaths are attributed to suicide each year. Tragically, the number of young people (15-25) who commit suicide is growing.

People commit suicide when they cannot find a solution to their problems, or when attempts to deal with problems backfire.

Young adults and college students often have problems that can cause suicidal feelings. Many suffer from apathy, or anger at a world they feel they can't improve. They may receive little guidance.

Stressful situations that students are exposed to may trigger suicidal feelings. They include depression, drug and alcohol abuse, heat of anger and frustration.

Suicide is not often talked about, but that doesn't mean it is a problem that doesn't recur. Every so often at UMO suicides occur. And every so often they are reported. More often than not,

details of suicides are suppressed out of respect for the family and friends of the victim.

But is it really important for the public to know who was the victim? No. It is more important to understand what motivates a person to take his or her own life.

Some people threaten to commit suicide, jokingly. Some are serious. When pressure builds, these threats are heard more often.

Suicide threats are followed by attempts 70 percent of the time. The threats may not directly state the intention to commit suicide. The threat may come in the form of plans for a long trip.

Other indications that someone may be contemplating suicide are previous attempts, changes in personality and behavior, extreme depression, a sudden lift in spirits, or preparations for death. Suicide is a crime. In the obvious sense it is a crime because it is the deliberate ending of one's own life. In a more oblique sense it is a crime because it is the death of the potential of a human being. It is the end of a life that could have been saved if someone had known, if someone had listened, if someone could have been made to understand.

So listen. Listen carefully. Offer help, or just be there. It might not be a life and death situation, but then again, it might.

*Jessica Lowell*



## Maine Campus

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### Hacking Away



RICK LAWES

### Desk by the window

All of this mess about the student government office reminds me of what someone told me once.

They said, "You know, you can tell how important someone thinks they are by the number of executive assistants they surround themselves with. And the number of assistants they surround themselves with is directly proportional to how important they really are."

In other words, someone who surrounds himself with a whole bunch of people really isn't that important, and probably isn't worth talking to anyway.

If you don't remember, let me refresh your memory a bit. A few weeks ago, Judy Karamazov, student government's executive secretary, and her desk were moved from their place in front of the window in the student government office to a place just inside the door.

Ostensibly, the reason behind this move was to give the assistants of Paul Conway and Jon Sorenson, student government president and vice president respectively, a place to put their desks so they can have an office, too.

Mrs. Karamazov said she was told the reason they moved her desk was to keep people out of the student government office unless they had an appointment.

Something doesn't seem quite right with that. Never mind the appearance that the General Student Senate doesn't have anything better to do with their time than to decide where a desk goes; the terms of Karamazov's contract were that any disputes had to go to the GSS for mediation.

But ever since I have been involved with student government, albeit through an indirect manner, the office on the second floor of the Union was set aside for senators, committee chairmen and board presidents to use the space as an office. By giving the office to the guards of their ivory tower, Conway and Sorenson have managed to separate themselves one step further from the student body.

I really think they thought they were going to have an easy time of it. They thought that if they could just surround themselves with their own people, who would spout just what they want to hear, there would be no problems and they could cruise through a year looking ever forward to how it would look on their resume.

The man they try so hard to emulate, our esteemed president who is having a pow-wow in Geneva these days, is quite famous in Washington for doing the same thing: taking government of the people, by the people, for the people, and separating it from the people.

But as Mary McGrory says, "In a democracy, the government's business is our business."

And you have to wonder about a government, even if it just a student government, who prefers to do their business in private.

*Rick Lawes is a senior journalism major from Burlington, Vt.*

### when w

The Maine Campus welcomes commentaries. Letters should be sent to the editor. Comments are welcome, but names are not published unless the author requests it. The Maine Campus has the right to edit letters and for length, taste and libel.

### Progress

To the editor:

I am writing this in response to Ralph Currier's letter of 14 concerning the program of WMEB. I consider it fortunate to come from just north of Boston. Boston is considered one of the best sources of new music in the world, and as a result of this, stations in and around Boston have long supported it, which has evolved into what we hear today. But where the stations differ from many of our nation is their willingness to play the music we hear tomorrow. If you remember the late 70's, most people were still wearing polyester and big gold medallions and going to the Village People. Taste of Honey. But in the 80's the Cars were playing on radio stations, and Costello and Cheap Trick albums were selling where the Village People and the Cars? This is of progressive taste. It is true that WMEB's tastes which may be considered too "different" for the listener, but the purpose of programming is to provide exposure to new or

### No divo

To the editor:

In reference to Shantytown, Chris Quartucci wrote in the Daily Maine Campus, "...we are glad to be a part of it who are removed from the situation in South Africa. We wanted to live in the conditions and view those then we would move to Africa!"

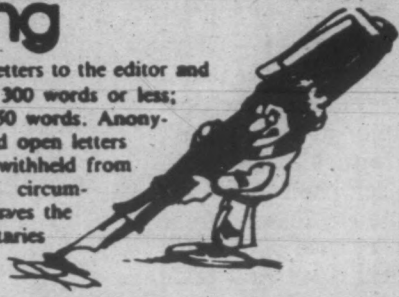
This statement is quite interesting coming from a student of this campus, and we hope it conforms to the mind of the elite group of business known as the University of Maine Foundation. It criticized Shantytown as an eyesore, but those who were involved with it were very aware of its ugliness. In fact, the people here at the University of Maine are aware of its ugliness, because what apartheid is all



# 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.



## Progressive scapegoat

To the editor:

I am writing this in response to Ralph Currier's letter of Nov. 14 concerning the programming of WMEB. I consider myself fortunate to come from an area just north of Boston, Ma. Boston is considered one of the best sources of new music in the world, and as a result the radio stations in and around Boston have long supported the music which has evolved into what we hear today. But where these stations differ from many others in our nation is their willingness to play the music we will hear tomorrow. If you remember, in the late 70's, most people were still wearing polyester pants and big gold medallions and listening to the Village People and Taste of Honey. But in Boston, the Cars were playing on small radio stations, and Elvis Costello and Cheap Trick's first albums were selling out. So where are the Village People? And the Cars? This is the power of progressive taste.

It is true that WMEB has tastes which may be considered too "different" for the casual listener, but the purpose of their programming is to provide exposure to new or changing

musical styles. The discriminating listener can wade through the garbage and select the bands that may be heard from again. Look at the people who took chances on Elvis Presley, Little Richard, and the Beatles. Would we still be listening to big bands if somebody hadn't taken a chance?

I didn't really see the point Mr. Currier was trying to make in his letter, but at least I can make one. WMEB has dedicated itself to playing music which may or may not change the face of music today, rather than just catering to the demands of the general public. If a person wants to hear country and western, classical, R&B, or whatever, then they have a long distance between 88 and 108 to satisfy that need. But if someone isn't satisfied with that, then MEB may be able to help. Unfortunately, people tend to scapegoat WMEB because it doesn't play the music they listen to. So what do you think Phillips Lab invented the tape deck for?

I guess if we all condemned progressive things then we'd still be swinging in the trees.

Hugh D. Wright  
Hart Hall

## Disservice, not efficiency

To the editor:

I understand that UMO's motto is "Service, Excellence, Efficiency." Recently I have become involved in a situation that is causing me to question the validity of that statement. I would like to tell you and your readers why.

Early in October, I received a change of grade notice from the Registrar's Office giving me a grade of I (incomplete) for a summer course that I never registered for, let alone took and did not complete. A quick investigation through the chemical engineering department showed that I had been registered for the course by error. With that knowledge, the Registrar's Office removed all record of the course from my transcripts. I thought the problem was solved, and forgot about it. Then the bill came.

Near the end of October, I

received a bill from the Business Office and explained the situation to one of the people there. She investigated the situation and found that my bill was indeed in error. I was promised that the situation would be corrected and that if I came back the next week, I would see a zero balance for my bill.

When I came back next week I discovered that I was no longer being billed for three credits above what I had actually taken during the summer. Instead I was being billed for six credits above what I had actually taken. Once again, I was told that the situation was being taken care of, and that if I would come back next week my bill would show a zero balance.

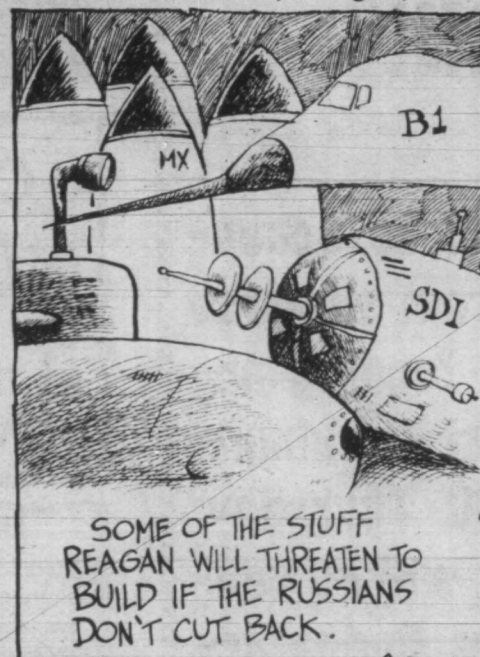
I went back to the business office this afternoon and found that now I was back to the original three credits above what I had actually taken. Once again, I was promised results

"next week."

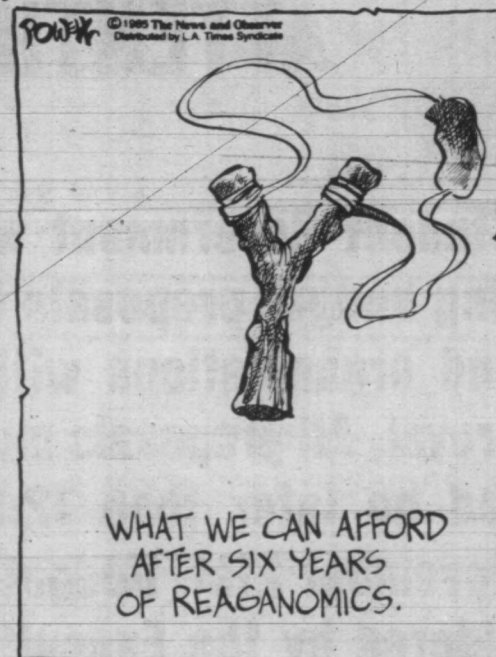
I am certain that eventually all of this will be straightened out. However, I find it irritating that I have had to go through so much for so long for so little results when I wasn't responsible for any of the mistakes that have been made. I feel that I have been done a disservice, and that there is a lack of efficiency within the billing system. I would like to say, however, that I have seen some excellence.

Most, if not all, of the people that I have dealt with during this ordeal have been courteous to me, and I hope they feel that I have been courteous to them in return. I am also hoping that by the time this letter is printed, the whole matter will be resolved once and for all, and that "next week" will be this week.

Steven Botsford  
Bangor



SOME OF THE STUFF  
REAGAN WILL THREATEN TO  
BUILD IF THE RUSSIANS  
DON'T CUT BACK.



WHAT WE CAN AFFORD  
AFTER SIX YEARS  
OF REAGANOMICS.

## No divorce from racism here

To the editor:

In reference to Shantytown, Chris Quartucci wrote (*The Daily Maine Campus*, 11/14/85) "...we are glad to be Americans who are removed from it (the situation in South Africa)... If we wanted to live in those conditions and view those ugly sites then we would move to South Africa!"

This statement is quite revealing coming from a student on this campus, and very neatly conforms to the mindset of the elite group of businesspeople known as the University of Maine Foundation. Quartucci criticized Shantytown for being an eyesore, but those of us who were involved with the protest were very aware of its unsightliness. In fact we wanted people here at the isolated community of UMO to see that ugliness, because ugliness is what apartheid is all about.

You see, no matter how much anyone here wants to say, "Hey, that's over there, it doesn't affect me," you can't because it simply does, concretely in the sum of \$1.5 million invested by the Foundation in companies and banks that do business in South Africa, and in the sense that we as people are all oppressed as long as blacks there are. How can anyone who searches his or her mind avoid the fact that we are profiting from racism and oppression?

It seems that those of us who wish to whistle in the dark and pretend this issue has nothing to do with them are part of the problem, because they mirror the mindset of members of the Foundation. The members exhibit a manner of thinking, developed through their social status, which apparently excludes them from making any decisions about ethical dilemmas. The Foundation almost

exclusively is made up of people with power, wealth and prestige; for example, current president Christopher Hutchins is an investor, and his predecessor Douglas Brown is president of Doug's Shop and Save. Their smugness and arrogance of power in dealing (or is that non-dealing?) with the issue of divestment reflects how isolated they are, especially from suffering in the world.

No one can divorce themselves from this world. We all must learn to take action for what our conscience dictates, even if that means overriding so-called "fiduciary responsibilities" or killing a little grass on the mall. As for Chris Quartucci and the UMaine Foundation, you cannot remove yourselves from the situation, because in fact, you're in the thick of it.

Marc Larivee  
Orono

## Reckless Mercedes

To the editor:

An open letter to the lady (?) in the beat-up Mercedes with a mouth like a long shoraman:

Your quest for the perfect parking space (and your desire to run over pedestrians to get it) ranks you right up there with Lizzie Borden. Perhaps you've never seen a crosswalk during your 10 minutes of contact with civilized society. For the record,

the pedestrian has the right of way while in the crosswalk (those are the white lines extending across the pavement—get the hint?).

In case you want to try your kamikazi driving techniques in a more familiar environment, I hear they need cab drivers in Beirut...

Betsy Murphy  
(Nearly bent by the 'Benz)  
Bangor



## The Union Square Store

Will be open November 18 through November 22 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

The Union Square store will be in the North and South Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

sweaters Christmas gifts crafts  
sporting goods clothing  
and more!

The students of Merchandising and RBM look forward to seeing you there.

## 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.

umo  
student  
government

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Envoy returns from Beirut hopeful

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terry Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, said Tuesday the time is ripe "for a major move forward" in negotiations with kidnappers to free their American captives.

Waite returned here Tuesday from London, where he met with U.S. government officials and said he is now "hopeful" that progress can be made. He met with the kidnappers last week.

Waite, who is a veteran hostage negotiator, said: "I hope those who have responsibility for the hostages will see what an opportune time this is now for a major move forward —

### Arrest warrant issued for Abbas

GENOA, Italy (AP) — International arrest warrants have been issued for PLO official Mohammed Abbas and several of his top aides, charging them with murder and kidnapping in the Achille Lauro hijacking, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

The United States has accused Abbas, head of a faction of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, of masterminding the Oct. 7-9 Mediterranean ordeal in

which an American passenger was killed and thrown overboard.

### Martial law ends in Istanbul

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Martial law ended Tuesday in Istanbul, the country's largest city, almost seven years after it was declared, authorities said.

It was lifted in eight of Istanbul's provinces.

Nine Turkish provinces out of a total of 67 remain under martial law. These are southeastern and eastern provinces where Kurdish separatists have been engaged in war with security forces for more than a year.

### Colombian rescuers find 13 survivors

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Exhausted and grimy rescue workers, refusing to give up after being told there was no one left alive in the volcanic mud covering the Armero Valley, Tuesday found 13 more survivors of the mudslide that killed more than 25,000 people last week.

The rescue of the 13 still alive six days after being buried under the mud was reported by the Colombian radio network, RCN.

The eruption had melted part of the volcano's ice cap, sending a torrent rushing down the mountainside.

## Come and Enjoy the Fun

### BROTHER SON, SISTER MOON

On Friday, November 22 at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center. Refreshments provided.

Have the summer of your life and get paid for it!

Come to the Poconos of Pennsylvania and be a counselor at one of the top brother/sister camps in the Northeast June 24 - August 20. Counselor positions available in a wide range of activities, including rocketry, arts and crafts, photography, rock climbing, computer, wrestling, waterskiing, sailing, land sports and drama. Call 215-887-9700 or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

THINGS TO DO  
TODAY

SENIOR PICTURE!!

Dates of photo appointments:

Monday, Dec. 2

Tuesday, Dec. 3

Weds., Dec. 4

Friday, Dec. 6

Old town Rm.

8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 5

North Bangor Lounge

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sign up  
outside of  
Senior Skulls Room  
3rd floor, Memorial  
Union

## Reward

by Mike Collins  
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team for its best season ever. The Black Bears finished their way up to No. 4 in England rankings before something was mis-

"I'm very happy about it, but I'm not sure back Jeff Reinholtz NCAA tournament of

The two culprits that Bears its desired N. Thomas College and Vermont. UMO lost by margins. Unfortunately UMO coaches Jim Toomey, Maine dominating from start to finish by off the scoring situation.

## UMO swi

by Kevin Dolan  
Staff Writer

This Saturday, the UMO team will officially open season in a home dual match. And with it comes a good year as well as a

"I'm excited about the possibilities," said UMO Switzer. "We've got to

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Call: P.I.

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# Sports

## Rewarding year, but UMO soccer wants more

by Mike Collins  
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team fought hard for its best season ever. And even though the Black Bears finished 12-6, scratching their way up to No. 3 in the New England rankings before settling to No. 4, something was missing.

"I'm very happy about how the season went, but I'm not satisfied," junior back Jeff Reinholtz said. "I had the NCAA tournament on my mind."

The two culprits that denied the Black Bears its desired NCAA bid were Thomas College and the University of Vermont. UMO lost both games by 1-0 margins. Unfortunately, according to UMO coaches Jim Dyer and Paul Toomey, Maine dominated these games from start to finish but couldn't finish off the scoring situations.

The University of Connecticut, which was the only team to soundly beat Maine, was ranked No. 1 nationally for much of the fall. The Huskies defeated the Black Bears, 3-0. The remainder of the contests were usually decided by one goal late in the game.

The Black Bears now hope to keep the improving momentum on their side. And with the entire team returning, the future is bright.

"Next year we will return with a lot of confidence," Dyer said. "We will also try to improve our goal scoring."

"We are looking to recruit some quality goal scorers to help our cause."

Bob Hammon said, "We'll have the right chemistry and creativity next year for a winning team. The experience we

gained this year will also make us more mature, and tougher to beat."

One newcomer to the group that hopes to be with the team next year is ex-pro, assistant coach Pauls Toomey.

"I want to be here next year," Toomey said. "I feel I have some unfinished business. It would be different next year, because I'd know the players as well as the opponents."

In addition to the team success, a few players should be recognized for their accomplishments and achievements in 1985. At the head of the list is three juniors, forward Jay Hedlund, midfielder Peter Bouchard and goalie Jeff Spring.

Hedlund scored six goals and five assists for 17 points and is now ranked third in the all-time list with a career

total of 39 points. Hedlund also broke the record for assists, and is now No. 1 all time with 13.

Bouchard had two goals and three assists, giving him a career total of 28 points to rank sixth in the all time list.

Spring tied his own school record with eight shutouts. In three years he has 20.

Other players Dyer cited were freshmen forwards Ben Spike, five game-winning goals, Torrin Dudley, five goals and four assists for 14 points and defenseman Fred Franzoni. Freshman back Tom Phillips was the "most improved player of the year."

## UMO swim team's youth the springboard to success

by Kevin Dolan  
Staff Writer

This Saturday, the UMO men's swim team will officially open its 1985-86 season in a home dual meet against Colgate. And with it comes high hopes for a good year as well as a promising future.

"I'm excited about the year and the possibilities," said UMO coach Alan Switzer. "We've got to pull the pieces

together, put the pieces together, and we'll have some good performances."

In the past, the team has been plagued by lack of depth, but that problem may have been shored up with this year's freshmen class.

"This was a good recruiting year," said Switzer. "Our freshmen came in with good size and good potential."

Dewey Wyatt, John Giglio, and Jack Kaplan will lead the returning veterans

this year. These three will head the team's strengths of breaststroke, freestyle, and butterfly, respectively.

Wyatt set school records in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke last year, while Giglio turned in some outstanding performances in the distance-freestyle events.

(see SOCCER page 8)

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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

Thursday, November 21 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Red Small Dining Room

#### STODDER

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

Thursday, November 21 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

York Hall Main Lounge



## Soccer

(continued from page 7)

Kaplan, the butterfly specialist, was chosen as this year's team captain. "He's done a good job and he's a hard worker," Switzer said of Kaplan.

Also expected to contribute will be Andy Campbell, Rodney Mason, and Scott Wescott in the freestyle events. Jon Millett will be called upon in the breaststroke and Tom Rawding, Kaplan, and freshman Randy Comeau in the individual medley.

The team's weak link is the backstroke. Switzer plans to use Rick Desjardins possibly with Kaplan and freshman Mike Dillon.

Diving will also be improved this year due to a couple of freshmen additions. These expectations are based on the performances of Mike Dillon and Brad Russell.

"We should do well in the diving," said John Bransfield, the first year diving coach. "We will be able to break up the sweeps which has been a problem for the team in the past."

The schedule is a competitive one with teams such as Boston University, LaSalle, and Colgate towing the line. The team will swim five dual meets at home and four on the road. They will then proceed to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at Cleveland State and finish up at the NCAA Division I Championships at Penn State.

## Blue-White hoop

The UMO women's basketball team will have its annual Blue-White game Wednesday at 7 p.m.

It's the last chance to see the Black Bears before their Saturday home opener with the University of Massachusetts.



His Holiness  
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi  
Founder of the Transcendental  
Meditation and TM-Sidhi Pro-  
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national University, and Founder  
of Maharishi Vedic University

Introductory Lecture on the  
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Wed., Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m.

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**\$100.00 First Prize**



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## Intramural Standings

### Fraternity Division

1. Delta Upsilon 310
2. Delta Tau Delta 285
3. Alpha Tau Omega 267
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon 245
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon 242
6. Phi Eta Kappa 223
7. Sigma Chi 196
8. Phi Gamma Delta 167
9. Kappa Sigma 152
10. Phi Kappa Sigma 134
11. Tau Epsilon Phi 127
12. Lambda Chi Alpha 106
13. Theta Chi 105
14. Beta Theta Pi 89
15. Alpha Gamma Rho 87
16. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 85
17. Sigma Nu 18

### Dorm Division

1. Hancock 204
2. Hart 182
3. Gannett 159
4. York Village 122
5. Hannibal/Oak 120
6. Somerset 78
7. Stodder 70
8. Aroostock 70
9. Oxford 60
10. Penobscot 55
11. York 54
12. Estabrooke 49
13. Cumberland 45
14. Dunn 45
15. Kennebec 45
16. Knox 37
17. Corbett 35
18. Chadbourne 0

## Tea for Two



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## Today's McSearch Clues

**Ronald is:**



1. Having lunch on the hill.
2. Is buying books for next semester
3. Is trying to get a headline in *The Maine Campus*
4. Is listening to a speaker with Mr. Hauck
5. Is in the lobby of the hall known for potatoes

**IT'S A GOOD TIME  
FOR THE GREAT TASTE**



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the  
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vol. XCVII n

Over



UMO still suf-  
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by Melinda Lake  
Staff Writer

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**Hill  
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by Doug Ireland  
Staff Writer

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