

Fall 11-26-1985

# Maine Campus November 26 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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## South African journalist talks of white ignorance

by M.C. Davis  
Staff Writer

"The profound ignorance of many white South Africans is so great that they don't even know the time of day," said a banned journalist in his lecture Monday night to a near-capacity crowd at 101 Neville Hall.

The speech was sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture series.

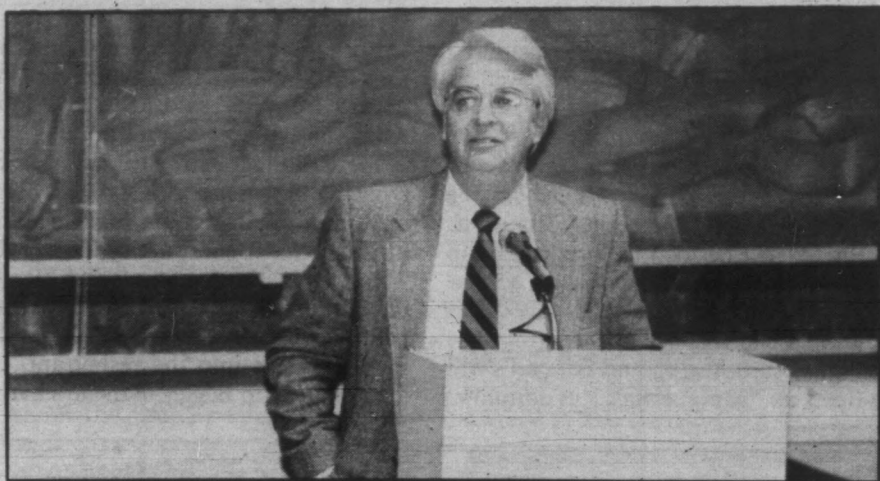
Donald Woods, who now lives in London, said, "apartheid goes beyond the mere fear of the blacks. It goes beyond that, into the realm of revulsion and hatred."

Woods said the revulsion of whites towards blacks is so great that the thought of sharing integrated toilet facilities is dreadful. As a result, South African factories must, by law, provide separate toilets for its employees according to sex and race.

"One day, when archeologists excavate South Africa to determine what kind of society we had, they'll be astonished at this proliferation of toilets," he said.

"The government tried, on several occasions to put me behind bars. There are many restrictions on newspapers on what may be printed on newspapers such that American journalists wouldn't believe."

"The problem in America is you look



Donald Woods, a journalist banned in his native country of South Africa, spoke Monday night about his country's problems. (Warren photo)

at me with these innocent, blank stares when I talk of some of these laws because you take your freedoms so for granted," he said.

"In South Africa, you may print nothing about the police without their permission from the police. You may print nothing about what goes on in the prisons without permission of the prison securities. You may print nothing about military matters without permission from the military."

"One person said that editing a newspaper in South Africa was like

walking blindfolded through a mine field."

Woods became editor-in-chief of the Daily Dispatch in South Africa in 1965, where his editorials against apartheid drew increasing fire from the white minority government. During his 12 years as editor, Woods said he had been prosecuted in court seven times by the government.

"I never thought I was the kind of person that this would happen to, but what the government had done was try and shut the paper up to stop our criticism

of apartheid. And finally, they had declared us a factory, which meant that the factory inspector came around. It also meant that they could take a closer look at tax returns."

"Well, the factory inspector arrived. Our editorial department was on the third floor. And he was quite shocked to see that I had a white-woman reporter sitting next to a black-man reporter. And he said to us that I had to either put a partition between the two, or move one reporter to another room. So I said, 'If you have me do that, I will have a picture taken of that partition. And I'll send it to the New York Times and to the London Times. And you will look foolish. And your government will look foolish again.'"

"The inspector compromised on that. But what he wouldn't compromise on was these non-segregated toilets, because as I said, toilets loom large in the minds of white South Africans."

Woods said the fine for non-segregated toilets at the workplace was 1,600 Rands per day, or about \$2,000.

"This was quite an expensive burden to carry. And so we came to the solemn decision pay the carpenter of the company to construct signs for the toilets. Then, when the inspectors came we would leap in to action and put-up signs that read 'white man,' 'colored man,' 'Indian man' on all the toilets."

## Bills for UMaine funds face dismal futures

by Jessica Lowell  
Staff Writer

Despite efforts to get additional funding for the UMaine system in the upcoming legislative session, chances are slim that the system will receive the total amount of any request.

Two requests for funds have been made, one by Rep. Stephen Bost, D-



Stephen Bost

Orono, the other by the University of Maine Board of Trustees.

Bost submitted a bill to the Legislative Council to appropriate \$5 million for the UMaine system to provide financial assistance for existing programs within the system. The Legislative Council screens all requests for bills to be introduced in the second session of the Legislature.

The intent of the bill, Bost said, is to ensure that the university does not emerge empty-handed at the end of the second regular legislative session.

The proposed bill, which was originally rejected, was approved by the committee Wednesday, after an appeal by Bost. The BOT asked Gov. Joseph E. Brennan to submit its request to the Legislative

Council as a part of his legislative package.

Rep. John Diamond, chairman of the Legislative Council, said the BOT request has not been and will not be formally considered by the Legislature.

Diamond said he is not optimistic about the passage of the bill. "The state is suffering financially," he said.

Bost said, "Given the shortage of funds available, \$14 million is unrealistic."

Bost said he felt the chancellor's office should coordinate its efforts with those of the legislature "rather than operate autonomously."

"In all likelihood," he said, "the loser is the UMaine system."

Charles Rauch Jr., acting director of financial management, said UMO is "spread thin. We can always get by for one more year, but without any flexibility."

UMO will continue, he said, but "we won't be as sharp as we ought to be."

Diamond said Rep. Bost's appeal raised the question of the inadequacy of funding for the university.

"His appeal has put him and the university in a better position. (It wasn't an effort in futility. Only funding for 1986 is questionable. The table is set for 1987," Diamond said.

Bost said his goal in sponsoring this legislation was two-fold: to secure the necessary funds and to provide incentive to the university administration to change its current budget request process.

"They are very disorganized," he said.

Members of the board of trustees could not be reached for comment.

## Palmer found not guilty in death of daughter

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

BANGOR — Cynthia Palmer, charged with manslaughter in the death of her 4-year-old daughter, was found not guilty Monday by Superior Court Justice Bruce Chandler.

Palmer, 30, was originally charged with murder in the trial, but that charge was reduced Tuesday by Assistant Attorney General Thomas Goodwin. Palmer's live-in boyfriend, John Lane, was found guilty of the murder last week and sentenced to life imprisonment.

In announcing the verdict, Chandler said the evidence had to prove Palmer acted voluntarily in not protecting her daughter from Lane's actions, that she was physically capable of acting, she had an opportunity to perform the act and had a legal duty in performing the act.

Chandler said the evidence did not show Palmer had caused her daughter Angela's death through recklessness or criminal negligence.

"Overriding all of this is the absolute requirement that I must believe and I must find beyond a reasonable doubt, that each required element of the crime charged has been proved," Chandler said.

Chandler said he was unable to determine with reasonable certainty that Cynthia Palmer exhibited a conscious disregard for Angela's life.

After Chandler announced the verdict, Palmer jumped up, clapping, and said, "Oh, thank you, your honor, thank you." She then hugged her attorney, Alan G. Stone.

Stone said he was "ecstatic" after the verdict.

Goodwin said, "If you want me to second-guess the verdict, I won't. It was his decision to make and he made the call."

In closing the state's case, Goodwin said the case was a "thin line case ... not between guilty and not guilty of manslaughter, but between guilty of manslaughter and guilty of murder."

He said if there were "any evidence she (Palmer) reacted with anything but passivity (toward Angela's death) ... then we'd be dealing with murder here and not manslaughter."

Goodwin said the most important piece of evidence presented in the case was a statement Palmer made after being escorted from the apartment she and Lane shared, when she told a police officer, "I didn't do it. He did."

"She was referring to what happened up in that apartment. I don't think it takes mental gymnastics to realize that meaning," Goodwin said. "It wouldn't have taken much to stop it. She didn't do it; she didn't try. This court ought to tell her she is responsible."

In arguing his final statement, Stone described his defendant's history of sexual abuse.

He referred to earlier testimony that his client's actions were consistent with a person who had been abused and as such, she was unable to act while Lane was abusing her daughter prior to her death.

(see PALMER page 2)



## Palmer

"She reacted the only way she knew how — she slipped behind a brick wall to avoid the pain," Stone said. "She was helpless ... just like a child, and John Lane took advantage of it."

Stone said despite a conviction, Palmer had still been punished.

"When John Lane killed Angela he killed Cynthia as well," Stone said. "She and Sarrah (Palmer's other daughter) will have to live with the

horror of the death of Angela for the rest of their lives."

After both counselors rested, Janice Branagan, of Auburn, stood in the spectators' gallery, announcing she had letters she wished to place in-

(continued from page 1)

to evidence that would show Palmer "was a loving and caring mother."

Chandler did not accept the letters as evidence.

Branagan said she had been subpoenaed by Stone, but that the subpoena had been cancelled.

## Barstan's upstairs room to offer Mexican food

by Linda McGivern  
Staff Writer

The upstairs restaurant in Barstan's will soon be renovated to enhance a change to Mexican cuisine, but the downstairs portion will remain a bar for the time being said the establishment's owner.

"We are going to be doing a Mexican restaurant," said Stan Bagley, "but it looks like at this point we will be using just the upstairs."

Bagley said he had at first considered changing the downstairs bar as well as the restaurant but he has since reconsidered this plan of action.

He said he currently plans to determine the success of the new cuisine before converting the entire restaurant.

Bagley will be forming a partnership with John Pelletier who owns a New Hampshire based restaurant called Tio Juan's. Pelletier will be leasing the building from Bagley, and Barstan's will re-open as "Margarita's" in January.

"What we are out to do is something that will add to the community, not detract from it," said Pelletier. "Fun is what these places are all about."

He said the location on Mill Street is a particularly good location because the restaurant will receive business from both the local community and UMO.

Bagley said if the change to a Mexican restaurant is successful, the downstairs portion will be renovated this summer to incorporate it into the restaurant.

According to Bagley, Barstan's bar still

presents the same problems as previously; high liability costs for a bar, and the increasing costs of live bands.

He said business has been better than usual the last couple of weeks and that this could be due in part to the student shuttle service.

"It makes me feel a little bit more secure," said Bagley. "I have been thinking about offering some incentives for students to take the bus."

Pelletier said the restaurant's prices will range from \$2 to \$8 for food that is "home-grown." He said Margarita's will in no way be a fast food restaurant.

"When people are spending their money, they like to have fun," said Bagley. "What we aim for is a restaurant that everyone will like."

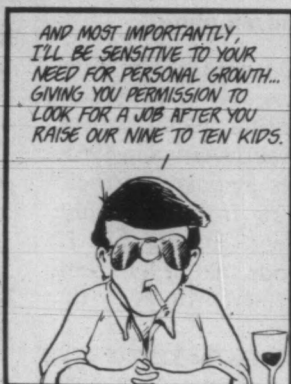
He said he plans on retaining the current staff he has working for him at Barstan's now, adding that most of the staff are positive about the change.

Bagley said the renovations will make the restaurant "more casual" and seating room will be added to the present dining area.

"I know there are many people who like Mexican food. It will be a real success," he said. "I wouldn't be spending my money and time if I didn't think it would be."

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Classifieds

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# World/U.S. News

## Communications specialist admits to selling secrets

BALTIMORE (AP) — A former National Security Agency communications specialist admitted to FBI agents that he has sold extremely sensitive classified information about U.S. intelligence activities to the Soviet Union, according to a federal court document filed Monday.

Ronald William Pelton, 44, who worked for the NSA from 1965 to 1979, told the FBI in an interview Sunday that he met with KGB officer Anatoly Slavov on several occasions from January 1980 through January 1983, said an FBI affidavit signed by agent David Faulkner.

Pelton was arrested in Annapolis, Md., Monday and accused of violating federal law concerning the gathering of defense information for a foreign government.

Pelton admitted receiving cash payments from the Soviet agent on

several occasions, including a \$15,000 payoff as a result of a trip to Vienna, Austria, in January 1983, according to the affidavit.

The FBI said Pelton went to the Soviet Embassy in Washington in January 1980 to offer to spy for the Soviets in return for cash. On that occasion, the FBI said, he provided information about "a United States intelligence collection project targeted at the Soviet Union."

Pelton had serious financial troubles at about the time he allegedly decided to begin his espionage activities, having filed for bankruptcy in April 1979, the affidavit said.

Pelton did not enter a plea to the charge of conspiracy under a federal statute prohibiting the gathering of U.S. defense information for a foreign government. A conviction would carry a possible life sentence.

## Whites protest: force black family to move out

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Despite a city offer of protection and support from civic and church leaders, a black couple have decided to leave a predominantly white neighborhood after hundreds of white protesters demanded that they move, officials said Monday.

Charles Williams and his wife, Marietta Bloxom, couldn't be reached Monday to talk about their plans, which they reportedly disclosed to city officials on Friday. The couple has previously refused requests for interviews.

On Wednesday, about 400 white demonstrators chanting "we want them out" and "beat it" gathered outside the southwest Philadelphia row house where the couple and their 7-year-old daughter moved in early in November.

O.G. Christian, a local official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Williams told Mayor W. Wilson Goode on Friday of his intentions to move. Christian said Goode encouraged Williams to stay, and offered around-the-clock police protection.

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Back To The Future (PG) 1:20 3:50 6:30 8:50	That Was Then This Is Now (R) 7:10 9:20
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# Editorial

## Manna from heaven?

According to a news analysis in a British publication of *The Economist* (Nov. 1), entitled "Bashing Botha will make South Africa even worse", the magazine tries to persuade the reader that President P.W. Botha should be considered as one of the good guys. In it, he is accredited with conducting "a delicate balancing act" between right-wing whites and the black protesters in that country.

In reference to political violence in black townships to reform South Africa's legislation on apartheid, where more than a dozen blacks die every week, the analysis stated: "Far from advancing such reforms, the past year's rioting - encouraged to some extent by the attention it has got from abroad - has come as manna from heaven to Mr. Botha's right-wing enemies."

It is ironic indeed that on Nov. 2, one day after the magazine's publication date, the Botha government imposed new restrictions on the 172 accredited foreign journalists reporting the crisis in that country. Alas, the realities in South Africa strongly contradict the rhetoric. There's nothing new about restrictions on the press in South Africa, where there are more than 100 laws regulating press activity.

The South African press is split along ethnicity between descendants of the Dutch (referred to today simply as Afrikaners) and the English pioneers of that country.

Generally, the major Afrikaans newspapers tend to support National Party policies, or would describe their role as a loyal critic. On the other

hand, the English-language newspapers tend to oppose current domestic policies. The Afrikaans newspapers have been known to be instruments of the Nationalist Party. Also, members of the party's leadership have reportedly served on the boards of these newspapers.

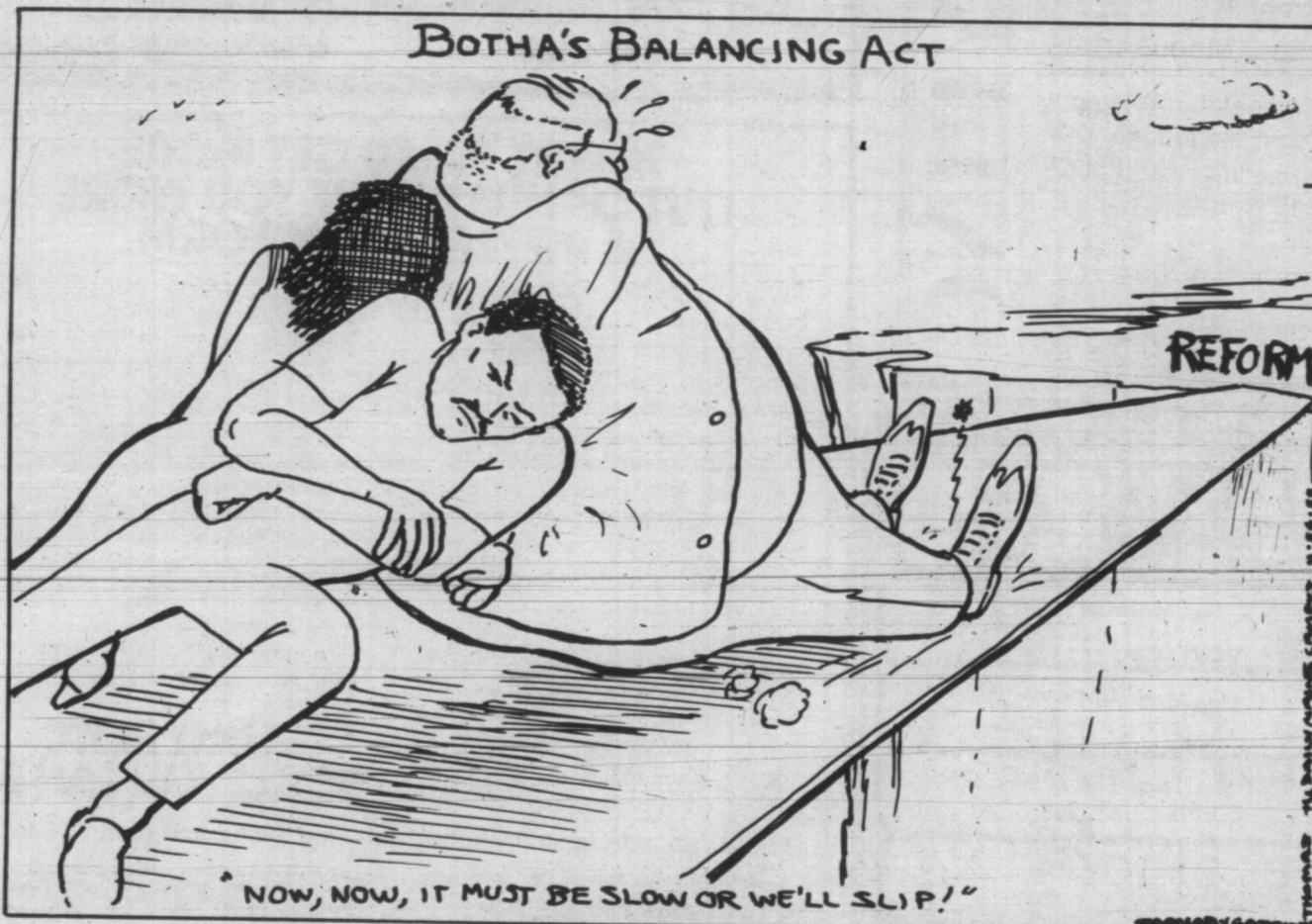
A U.S. citizen may be surprised by the seemingly outspokenness of the English-language newspapers, which features columns filled with criticism on apartheid. Helen Suzman, a leader in the opposition Progressive Federal Party, was quoted as calling the Botha administration's promise of a new deal for urban Africans "blatant nonsense."

Yet, some journalists have been known to go too far in their attempts to report on South Africa. Many of them have had to make personal sacrifices for their convictions. Donald Woods, former editor-in-chief of the *Daily Dispatch*, was prosecuted in court seven times by the state under the country's publication laws.

On the apparent freedoms of the South African press, Anthony Lewis of the *New York Times* had reported: "They are free to criticize government officials and even portray them in cartoon caricatures - a freedom scarce elsewhere in Africa and most of the world - but the dos and don'ts of reporting are often heavily weighted on the side of the don'ts."

The *Economist* may do well to reconsider whether this "manna from heaven" had in fact derived from someplace else, at least where Botha's "right-wing enemies" are concerned.

M.C. Davis



## Maine Campus

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### The Flake Zone



ERIC WICKLUND

Once upon a time there was this lovely princess. She fell in love with a knight, they got married and lived happily ever after. The end.

If all stories could only be that easy. Being a creative writing major is certainly a lot of fun, but then it does have its trying moments, too. Take, for example, the requirement of submitting a manuscript of a full-length book during senior year. This, in itself, is a monumental task — one that I am currently embroiled in.

So what the hell do I write about? I could sit down and write about my four years at college, dedicating myself to memories and fond appraisals of all my friends. Maybe it would come out well, too, with enough sentimentalism and melodrama to please the general public.

I could go into fiction, perhaps. Write about the latest international espionage disaster that could destroy the world, or the latest alien invasion that could wipe out the human race, or the haunted house next door, or the big nuclear war or biological holocaust that will end all of our problems.

I could write about a talking cat, a flying horse, the first manned space mission to Venus, a Russian invasion of Scandinavia, a Russian hockey player's defection here at UMO, the often-predicted San Francisco killer quake or the first inter-galactic war.

In short, I could write about virtually anything, but the trick is to write it well — not just in words, but also in feeling. Stephen King is known just as much for his style of writing as he is for his choice of topics. He has a tremendous grasp on the ability to look at something (a situation, a person, a scene) and put it down into words that, quite simply, capture the reader. It's a wonderful talent.

I've thought a lot about my book. I've written quite a lot, too, always wondering whether or not this will be the right story. I've gone from one end of this campus to the other, picking up bits and pieces of information and assembling it all together on paper, just like some intricate and immense crossword puzzle.

And as always, there never seems to be enough time to do everything — or to see or experience everything, for that matter. I find myself balancing jobs with commitments, homework with social engagements, and one major with the other. Then I have to find time to eat, sleep and write. It's a hectic life, and it will probably be that way five years from now, when I'm working full-time as a writer somewhere off in Australia, Europe or the West Coast.

But I wouldn't have it any other way. In the end, my book will be about my college experiences, I think, but it won't get too melodramatic or sentimental. It will simply be a collection of observations and emotions, gathered during these past four years of sheer pandemonium. It will encompass everything and say something.

And maybe people will read it someday and realize something that they'd never realized before.

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

### when

The Maine Campus... Let's... comments... show... letters or... are welcome, but... publication only... stances. The Maine... right to edit letters... for length, taste and...

### Well v

To the editor:

Friends and acquaintances... Kenneth Fournier... Union Gameroom... should know that... rently a patient... England Deacon... Well-wishers call... 617-732-9353 or...

### Clean

To the editor:

Has anybody... noticed the amount... is all over the car... noticed it for seven... and was expecting... crew, or somebody... up.

The place looks... bage dump. Our... Hall, the University... and between the li... Union, the trash is... I'm sick of looking... walking through...

Two courses of... be taken to remove... problem.

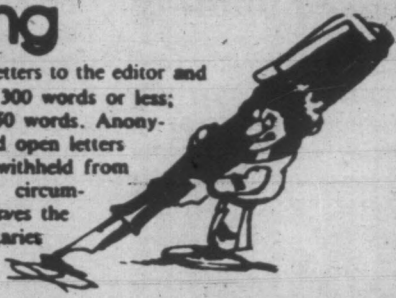
First of all, the... tion has to get on...



# 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.



## Well wishers wanted

To the editor:

Friends and acquaintances of Kenneth Fournier, Memorial Union Gameroom supervisor, should know that Ken is currently a patient at the New England Deaconess Hospital.

Well-wishers can reach him at 617-732-9353 or by mail at

Room 712, Farr Building, 185 Pilgrim Road, Boston, MA 02215.

You can be assured that Ken would love to hear from you!

David M. Rand  
Director of Memorial Union  
and Hauck Auditorium

## Clean up litter

To the editor:

Has anybody, besides myself, noticed the amount of litter that is all over the campus? I have noticed it for several weeks now and was expecting the ground crew, or somebody, to clean it up.

The place looks like a garbage dump. Outside Stevens Hall, the University Bookstore and between the library and the Union, the trash is piling up and I'm sick of looking at it and walking through it.

Two courses of action need to be taken to remedy the litter problem.

First of all, the administration has to get on the backs of

the grounds crew to clean up the campus.

If the grounds crew is too busy to police the campus occasionally, then students who are undergoing disciplinary action by the conduct officer should clean up the trash.

Secondly, the students who contribute to this litter should become aware of the mess they are making of this otherwise beautiful campus. It doesn't take much to throw your garbage into one of the many garbage cans around. Clean up your act.

Norman Harris  
Bangor

## Letter example of non-bigotry

To the editor:

I totally agree with David Craig and his Nov. 21 letter on bigotry. I hate all bigots. I cannot tolerate their narrow-mindedness and generalization. In fact, I refuse to even associate with anyone self-righteous or bigoted.

Mr. Craig is perfectly correct in complaining about bigoted statements on the printed page.

Bigots should not be allowed to

air their hypocrisy in this, or any other, newspaper.

Although the First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech, I am certain the Founding Fathers did not intend this right to be extended to bigots as well. Their views are so prejudiced that they don't even merit discussion. No one should have to put up with it.

I also support his call for persons looking for a roommate to avoid Mark. People should steer

clear on the principle of those who discriminate. We should shut them out of society so they will be left, as Mr. Craig put it, "with no one to influence with (their) close-mindedness."

Mr. Craig seems to feel strongly against the presence of bigots and bigotry in society. His letter is a shining example of non-hypocrisy at its best.

Name withheld upon request

## Questioning damage to new car

To the editor:

To whom it may concern: This is just a thank you — whoever you are — for opening your car door right into the side of my car. You know who you are. Our cars were parked in back of Balentine Hall several days ago. I parked my car on Thursday night, and when went back to it on Saturday

morning, there were two dents and a long scratch in my door. This is just what I wanted in my brand-new car...and since it's in the driver's door, I have to see it every time I get into my car. If you had still been parked next to me, I would have been able to thank you personally, or maybe even return the favor; unfortunately, by that time you were gone, and the parking

space next to mine was vacant. Oh, well. Better luck next time...My only question is how you made the damage. I can't see how you made two dents with only one door. Do you drive the Queen Elizabeth II? Or do you have something against red cars?

Dayton Grandmaison  
Penobscot Hall

## Too many cars, people at UMO

To the editor:

I was out walking around campus the other day and you know what I found? Too many people, that's what. Yup, too damn many people and too damn many cars, too!

I decided to take a head and body count - the heads of people and the bodies of cars - and to make it interesting, I thought just for the heck of it (while I was in the counting mood) I'd tally the dogs as well. For the dogs a tail tally would do!

The results are now in: people - 20,001, cars - 40,021, and the dogs were in the minority -

only 45 of them, but it was a bad day out for the dogs, all that fog and all.

You may wonder at the results - so many people and so many cars. Well, some of you may have been counted twice or maybe three times or even more, and I had the same problem with the cars.

It wasn't that I was seeing double or anything like that, but everybody kept moving. No one was still and the cars were worse than the people. Nobody cooperated: you wouldn't take numbers. The only bright spot was the dogs. Most were tied to trees, bushes, statues - or

monuments and they were really responsive to pets.

My staff is overworked and underpaid and, besides, surveys are an art, not a science. The measure, however, is precise, reliable, valid and essentially accurate. It is a very good statistical representation of the university population.

The only viable, reasonable interpretation of this data is this, simply this and nothing more: too damn many people and too damn many cars and yes, one more thing - we could use a few more dogs!

David Grindel  
Knox Hall





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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Arabs suspected in U.S. base bombing

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two men believed to be carrying Moroccan passports became prime suspects Monday in the hunt for those who bombed a U.S. military shopping center, West German authorities reported.

Sunday's car bombing wounded 35 people, almost all of them U.S. civilians and servicemen.

Authorities first said the attack looked like the work of West German leftist terrorists. Later they said foreigners might have been responsible, and federal police issued a statement saying the silver-blue metallic BMW 525 sedan in which the explosives were packed had been bought Saturday by two men "apparently carrying Moroccan passports."

### Reward posted in Abbas search

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States on Monday offered a reward of up to \$250,000 for information leading to the apprehension, prosecution and punishment of

Mohammed Abbas, a Palestine Liberation Organization leader accused of masterminding then hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship on Oct. 7.

State Department Spokesman Charles E. Redman said reward money could also be paid to those with information leading to the arrest and prosecution of others who took part in the hijacking but have not been arrested.

### Dial-a-shuttle begins this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Space buffs will be able to listen in this week as the crew of the space shuttle Atlantis sets up a construction site more than 200 miles above the Earth.

Dial-a-shuttle, a telephone service of the National Space Institute, will begin operating two hours before the 7:29 EST liftoff Tuesday and continue through landing and a post-flight news conference a week later.

Listeners in the United States will be charged 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents for each additional minute. Overseas callers are charged at usual international rates.

The telephone number is 900-410-6272.

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John McDonald with five goals (McMahon photo)

## Men's BC in

by Kevin Dietrich  
Staff Writer

The University team will have its first game as they take on the Ter teams in Michigan and Boston College.

Tuesday's contest at Jenison Field House, Mich., will be the first since their victory over the National team, St. Michigan State.

a 1-0 record after Western Illinois University in East Lansing.

The Spartans' handling tandem Darrel Johnson.

11-of-21 shots and throws attempts for tossed in 21 points from the field. Johnson shot 75 percent from the field.

ed 15 points for Michigan State. The season that saw the tournament for the Angeles Lakers' game was clad in a Spartan.

However, things the Spartans this ward Sam Vincent.

Boston Celtics via Coach Jud Heat to offset Vincent's senior Larry Po.

freshman redshirt Saturday's match 7:30 p.m. at the Bar.

mark the opening season for the BC prior activity was triumph over the Po team.

While BC coach pleased his squad's confident going into "It's not going Williams said. "We

(game) experience already have played BC, like Michigan to be hard pressed performance.

The Eagles competitive Big East season ended on a two-point drop a two-point this State University tournament.



# Sports

## Maine hockey on up for UND



John McDonald (17) leads Maine with five goals and eight assists. (McMahon photo)

by Jon Rummier  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team is on an upswing and looking to steal a game from an injury-plagued University of North Dakota.

The Black Bears take their 1-9 Western College Hockey Association-Hockey East record to Grand Forks, N.D., for Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. contests at the Winter Sports Center. The

Fighting Sioux are 5-7 in the WCHA-HE.

The reason for the Black Bears' optimism comes from Saturday's 6-3 loss to Minnesota-Duluth, the No. 8 ranked team in the country. Maine had the game tied 3-3 while controlling play. A drastic turn of events from Friday night's 7-2 self destruction at the sticks of the Bulldogs' power play.

And it wasn't until Brett Hull blasted a slap shot by Maine goalie Al Loring

at 12:55 in the third period that Saturday's game fell beyond the Black Bears' grasp.

"We're definitely going to North Dakota on an upswing," Maine coach Shawn Walsh said Saturday night. "They also lost twice to Duluth. But they'll be tough at home. We're going to be looking to take one game."

After finishing up at 24-16-2 overall and 19-14-1 for No. 4 in the WCHA in

(see HOCKEY page 8)

## Men's hoop at Mich. St., BC in Bangor Saturday

by Kevin Dietrich  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine basketball team will have its hands full this week as they take on two of the nation's better teams in Michigan State University and Boston College.

Tuesday's contest, slated for 7:30 p.m. at Jenison Field House in East Lansing, Mich., will be the Black Bears' first game since their victory over the Senegalese National team, Sunday.

Michigan State enters the game with a 1-0 record after easily trouncing Western Illinois University 98-66 Saturday in East Lansing.

The Spartans were led by the ball-handling tandem of Scott Skiles and Darrel Johnson. Skiles connected on 11-of-21 shots and was perfect on 10 free throws attempts for 32 points. Johnson tossed in 21 points, shooting 62 percent from the field. Forward Vernon Carr shot 75 percent from the floor and added 15 points for MSU.

Michigan State is coming off a 19-10 season that saw them make the NCAA tournament for the first time since Los Angeles Lakers' guard Magic Johnson was clad in a Spartan jersey.

However, things will be tougher for the Spartans this year as talented forward Sam Vincent has moved on to the Boston Celtics via the NBA draft.

Coach Jud Heathcote will be looking to offset Vincent's loss with 6-foot-8 senior Larry Polec and 6-foot-11 freshman redshirt Mario Izzo.

Saturday's matchup, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Bangor Auditorium, will mark the opening game of the regular season for the BC Eagles whose only prior activity was a 85-77 preseason triumph over the Puerto Rican National team.

While BC coach Gary Williams was pleased his squad's victory, he's not overconfident going into Saturday's game.

"It's not going to be easy," Williams said. "We haven't had any (game) experience and Maine will already have played in two games."

BC, like Michigan State, would appear to be hard pressed to repeat last year's performance.

The Eagles compiled a 21-11 record, good enough for sixth place in the highly competitive Big East Conference. Their season ended on a tough note when they dropped a two-point decision to Memphis State University in the NCAA tournament.

BC is led by co-captains Roger McCready and Dom Pressley, each of whom are third-year starters.

McCready, who chipped in 14.8 points per game last season, is the leading returning scorer for BC with Pressley a close second at 10.4 ppg.

The Eagles will be looking to 6-foot-9 center Trevor Gordon for a needed boost. He's coming off a mediocre campaign in which he averaged 6.6 ppg and snared just over 5 rpg.

Williams believes the key to the Eagles hopes rests with an aggressive and smart defense.

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## Football team has date with Div. I-A Indiana St.

The University of Maine football team will play Division I-A Indiana State University in the Hoosier Dome at Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 5, 1988, UMO Athletic Director Stu Haskell announced Thursday.

Indiana State is a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, which includes Drake, Illinois State, Southern Illinois, West Texas State, Tulsa, Bradley, Creighton and Wichita State. Indiana State

was 2-2 in conference play and 4-6 overall this season.

The Hoosier Dome has a seating capacity of 61,000 and will be the largest facility that Maine has ever competed in.

Maine finished off the season by winning two-of-its-last-three games with victories over Delaware and New Hampshire. The Black Bears were 6-5 overall and 2-3 in the Yankee Conference.

## Hockey

(continued from page 7)

1984-85, UND would return the majority of its players and figured it would make a run for league honors in 1985-86. Injuries and premature graduation however, have left the Green and White much shakier than expected.

"We thought we were all set with a veteran defense and experienced goaltending returning," UND Sport's Information Director Lee Bohnet said Monday. But we've had some injuries that have really hurt us."

Fighting Sioux' coach John Gasparini added that UND lost two of its better centers to early graduation. Perry Berezan went to the National Hockey League's Calgary squad while the squads top freshman, Tony Hrkac went to train for the Canadian Olympic team.

In last weekend's 8-1 and 6-2 losses at the University of Wisconsin, UMD had 11 players either sick with the flu or injured. And at the top of the list was senior wing Chris Jensen. Jensen was the league's leading scorer in the first six games of the season with one goal and 12 assists. He's expected to make his return against Maine.



Ron Hellen has four goals and three assists. (McMahon photo)

Jensen will rejoin the Bob Joyce, (13 goals, nine assists for 22 points) and Brian Williams (8-11-19) line. The team's third leading scorer is Scott Sandlin with four goals and 12 assists.

### THE BEAR FACTS

Last year UND and Maine split their series at Orono. The Black Bears winning the opener 7-4 and losing 6-5 in the second.

Common opponents this year are Duluth (UND lost twice 5-4, 4-1; Maine lost 7-2, 6-3), Northern Michigan (UND split 5-4, 6-7; Maine lost 7-5, 6-5 OT), and New Hampshire (UND beat 4-2, 7-4; Maine beat 7-3).

## Peace Corps Facts



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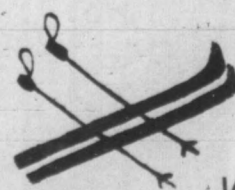
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