

Fall 11-25-1986

# Maine Campus November 25 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily Maine Campus

vol. 99 no. 60



(Gustafson photo)

## Students should not leave early for break, professors say

by Christina Baldwin  
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving break begins after Wednesday's classes, but for some it began last Friday.

"I can understand if a student must leave the day before for travel reasons, but I do not sympathize with students who left last Thursday," Horace Givens, a professor of accounting, said.

He said it generally does not bother him if students do not show up on Wednesday but it still presents difficulties.

"If there is a large number of students absent, then you don't want to start something new," he said. "At the same time, you want to reward the students who did show up. It is a problem," he added.

Givens said when he gives tests before breaks, it is not because there is a vacation coming up, but because it is the most convenient time to give one.

Robert Martin, an assistant professor of speech communication, said students who skip classes before break do not have any justification for their actions.

"I really wish students wouldn't do it," he said.

Martin said it causes many inconveniences for many people. "First, students pay for classes and I feel that they are wasting money when they skip. But that is their priority," he said.

"Second, the university has made the cut off date for break Wednesday; that is when it (starts)," Martin said.

He also said the professors have difficulty when trying to plan for those days.

"It is difficult to plan for classes where participation is necessary," he said.

Martin said he understood the problems some students have when it comes to finding rides, but said there is no justification in that argument.

"Students shouldn't stretch the rules," he said.

Sally Jacobs, an instructor of biochemistry, said if students are willing to take the responsibilities of skipping classes, then there may be some conditions to do so, but she still says it is inconvenient.

"Many students have arranged to stay and that is an inconvenience to them, yet some students just leave," she said.

Jacobs said students who skip annoy her when they just leave and do not make arrangements or tell her why.

"I think it is even worse when a professor doesn't show up. And it has happened," she said.

Jacobs said she usually avoids scheduling tests before breaks unless it is necessary.

Clifford Carlin, an assistant professor of chemistry said it is up to the students to get the information they have missed.

## Office will stay in Bangor

by Susan J. Plourde and AP  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Chancellor's office will remain intact and in Bangor.

At a meeting held at the University of Maine at Farmington, the system's trustees voted 10 to 4 to keep the chancellor and staff in Bangor according to the chancellor's assistant, Kent Price.

Dissenting votes came from trustees Severin M. Beliveau of Augusta, David T. Flanagan of Augusta, Thomas F. Monaghan of Portland and Stewart N. Smith of Medford, Mass.

A resolution presented by

Francis A. Brown of Calais, as chairman of the ad hoc committee studying the move, was the basis for a series of recommendations for the chancellor.

The need for increased visibility in Augusta of the chancellor and his staff as well as all the individual campus presidents was proposed in the resolution.

UMaine System Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury is expected to spend more time at the Augusta office but he and the staff will remain based in Bangor.

The resolution directs Woodbury to use the Augusta office "as he may deem appropriate and in the University system's

best interests," to enhance its presence in the capitol "with special emphasis on the legislative sessions," Price said.

The Augusta office will be made more visible with new and better identifying signs to make people more aware of its existence.

The passage of the university bond referendum in November was discussed by the board.

Richard Eustis outlined for the board the procedures to be followed on the various campuses to implement the projects to be funded with the bond money.

(see OFFICE page 2)

## Rally supports rape awareness

by Mark Kellis  
Staff Writer

Chanting "People unite, take back the night," 150 students and faculty marched Monday evening in support of rape awareness.

The candlelight procession, the second annual Take Back the Night walk at the University of Maine, followed a day-long schedule of events on Rape Awareness Day.

"It was a show of concern about, and anger against, rape and violence against women," said Anne Pooler, coordinator of Rape Awareness Day.

Participants in the march gathered at the library steps for songs and a rally in preparation for the walk. The songs were led by Joan Wellhauser and Kathy Slack.

From the library steps, the crowd marched through Stodder Complex, north on College Avenue, through Wells Complex, and ended at the Memorial Union.

"The turnout was pretty good for this campus," Pooler said.

Pooler said similar walks have been happening around the country for the past 15 years.

Men were encouraged to participate in the event, Pooler said, and a number of men were there.

One man, Peter Karasopoulos, said he is very concerned about rape and men play an important role in discovering the causes of rape.

Pooler said she sees a need for education for students, faculty, and administration on the subject of rape.

"We have a lot of work to do on campus to change attitudes about women and rape.

"Many people feel that rape is the fault of the women — that (contention) is supported by national statistics.

However, that (contention) is hard to hear when it comes from people right here on campus," Pooler said.

Pooler said the fraternities are extremely upset about the challenge of their reputations that came

(see NIGHT page 2)



# Hitchhiker documents travels in slide show

by Jeanette Brawn  
Staff Writer

"The Coca-Cola company, under the name of Minute Maid, owns slave camps in Florida," said Jacob Holdt, a Danish photographer.

He presented a slide show titled *American Pictures* Monday night in Neville Hall.

The show was sponsored by a composite of civic and religious organizations and university departments.

Holdt spent six years as a tramp hitchhiking around the United States documenting, through his camera lens, the lives of this country's underclass.

While he was in Florida he learned that 1/4 of America's fruit is picked by children under the age of 16.

"These children are not allowed to go to school because they bring in a desperately needed income for their families," Holdt said.

"The Coca-Cola company makes millions from their labor while the workers face starvation," he said.

The purpose of his slide show was to give one the feelings that blacks and other minorities in the U.S. feel every day, he said.

"I want people to know that social reform is everyone's responsibility," he said.

Holdt showed Louisiana plantations that exist today. Blacks working in cotton and tobacco fields were shown as Holdt explained their income for the 12 hour work days would barely be enough to cover the cost of kerosene to keep their lamps lit for a week.

"Now armed guards are kept around the camps. NBC recently tried to get in to the camps where the blacks live and could not take one single picture," Holdt said.

"In Florida blacks working on plantations are fired for talking to white people," said Holdt.

Holdt said 50 percent of the black women living in Missouri eat clay for its calcium content because they have no other food.

A woman he talked to who ate clay for food said the blacks called it "sweet soil."

Holdt said, "The philosophy of America is that one can not be hungry if one wants to work, but often the poor work harder than those causing their hunger."

He spoke of plantation owners who

have loaned money to the poor and then refused them enough wages to pay them back.

*American Pictures* also portrays Holdt's experiences at the Wounded Knee rebellion, and his infiltration of a Ku Klux Klan meeting.

There are many pictures in *American Pictures* which show poor people living on America's city streets.

"There is always one question that stays constantly in the minds of the oppressed, which is 'How long is this going to last?' and I can't tell you that," he said.

Holdt's entire slide show presentation can be found in his new book, *American Pictures*.

"The proceeds from my book will go towards various projects to help the poor," he said.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## the DABLO



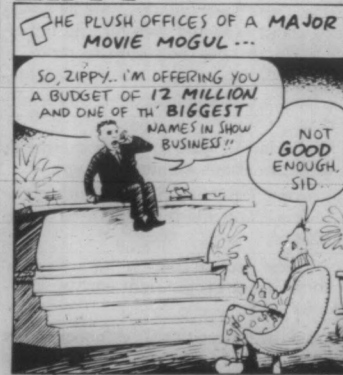
by Mike Janosco

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## ZIPPY



"HAVE A NICE DEAL"

BILL GRIFFITH

## Office

(continued from page 1)

The trustees discussed the establishment of a Maine Lobster Institute, to conduct research and education programs and to provide information.

Price said the concept of the institute was approved by the trustees but the proposed by-laws were not.

UMaine President Dale W. Lick was instructed by the board to re-evaluate the by-laws.

Concern was expressed by the trustees on the future funding for the institute, Price said.

Lick attempted to assure the trustees of the possibilities for future funding from the lobster industry itself, he added.

The board approved the establishment of a new program of study for the UMaine campus leading to the degree, Bachelor of Science in Computer Engineering.

The board also approved the appointment of Richard C. Bowers as Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. Bowers is the former Vice President for Academic Affairs at UMaine.

## Night

(continued from page 1)

from Andrew Merton, who lectured to an audience Sunday evening on the subject of acquaintance rape.

Merton said both date rape and gang rape are pervasive in the Greek system.

Pooler said she was surprised that less than 10 fraternity members attended any of the rape awareness events, especially when their reputations had been questioned as such.

Pooler said there was some sorority participation, and Theresa Joyce, president of the Panhellenic Council, was "especially helpful."

Mary Ellingwood said the march is one step in furthering rape awareness.

"Rape is a serious problem. We need support to stop it," she said.

**March of Dimes**  
Preventing Birth Defects

## Panel

AUGUSTA (AP) — local property tax "has passed its saturation point," a committee named by John L. Martin said. Legislature should imm the state contribution to costs by about \$11 million. state revenue-sharing municipalities by another \$11 million. The proposals would share of local school cost of sales to 60 percent. The state-local revenue would also be reduced that seven percent of sales tax receipts, instead of 10 percent.

## Opposition

AUGUSTA (AP) — deer-conservation programs allows only those hunters selected by lottery to shoot under increasing deer numbers who are pressed to scuttle it.

"The enjoyment (of hunting) for me," said Linwood Thorp, who has been hunting for 30 years. "It's pretty frustrating or three deer and no shoot."

## Peres says

JERUSALEM (AP) — Minister Shimon Peres tried to defuse pressure on the government to disclose its role in arms to Iran, promising watchdog subcommittee.

He flatly refused, however, formation about any Iranian when he appeared before the House of Representatives and Security Committee, 26-member body. Conditions are rarely kept secret.

He promised instead to member subcommittee Services.

The development came after an angry U.S. Congress Israel a scapegoat for administration's sales.

The political uproar in States over the arms shipment begun to spread to Israel. Israelis accept that arms a subject for public debate.

**"FUZZY"**  
FUZZY  
NAVEL  
CONTEST



# World/U.S. News

## Panel recommends increased school aid

AUGUSTA (AP) —Saying Maine's local property tax "has reached and surpassed its saturation point," a special committee named by House Speaker John L. Martin said Monday, the Legislature should immediately increase the state contribution toward education costs by about \$11 million and boost state revenue-sharing aid to municipalities by another \$14 million.

The proposals would raise the state's share of local school costs from 58 percent of sales to 60 percent, advocates said. The state-local revenue sharing formula would also be revised upward so that seven percent of sales- and income-tax receipts, instead of the current level

of 5.1 percent, would be channeled to cities and towns.

In addition, the study group called for a property tax "circuit breaker," providing state income tax credits, to redistribute about \$25 million to low-income taxpayers.

For the longer term, the panel proposed raising the state shares of school costs to 65 percent by 1991.

Meanwhile, the committee also endorsed a local option plan under which municipalities would be able to assess service charges on any classes of property currently exempt from the property tax.

The panel said its series of recommendations would carry a total price tag of about \$77 million, and would "require additional state revenues." However, the group stopped short of proposing how to fund its plan.

Martin, pledging to see that legislation incorporating the panel's recommendations will be introduced after the new Legislature convenes next month, acknowledged that even the short-term provisions of the package would appear to require new sources of state funding.

But noting that such costs would have to be paid at one level of government or

another anyway, he added, "Whatever way you choose, even if you do nothing, someone is going to pay."

Details of the proposals of the Select Committee on Property Tax Reform, which was chaired by Rep. John A. Cashman, D-Old Town, were released at a State House news conference.

In its report, the panel cited estimates that local governments face new costs from state education mandates, cuts in federal aid and other such burdens amounting to as much as \$80 million. The panel said such increases, unless offset, could drive up local property taxes by 18 percent to 20 percent.

## Opposition brewing over new doe permits

AUGUSTA (AP) —Maine's newest deer-conservation program, which allows only those hunters who are selected by lottery to shoot does, is coming under increasing fire by outdoorsmen who are pressing for legislation to scuttle it.

"The enjoyment (of hunting) is gone for me," said Linwood Diket of Winthrop, who has been hunting for 18 years. "It's pretty frustrating to see two or three deer and not be able to shoot."

But the 10,000-member Sportsman's Alliance of Maine is ready to defend the "any deer" permit system in the State House next session, said Director David Allen. He is convinced that a system to predetermine the harvest of female deer is already proving to be the best way to expand the once-depleted herd.

"I've talked to people who see 1015 deer a day. That was unheard of five years ago," said Allen.

Of Maine's roughly 230,000 hunting-license holders, nearly 14,000 won permits to kill either male or female deer

this year. But those who can shoot either sex are expected to kill only about 2,000 does, compared to more than 4,000 last year, game officials said.

The permit system's opponents admit it may be effective, but they question whether it's fair.

"If the whole idea is to save does, it will work, in a way they didn't expect," said Rep. Paul F. Jacques, D-Waterville. "They won't hunt."

That would deprive the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department of

revenues it derives from the annual deer season, which has just entered its final and most active week.

"Every place I go people are mad about it," said Jacques, an avid hunter and current co-chairman of the Legislature's Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Committee. He is a candidate for House Majority leader.

Jacques, Diket and others say the wildlife department has created two classes of hunters, even though all of them pay the same license fee.

## Peres says no to details

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres tried Monday to defuse pressure on the Israeli government to disclose its role in shipping U.S. arms to Iran, promising to report to a watchdog subcommittee in Parliament.

He flatly refused, however, to give information about any Iranian arms deal when he appeared before the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, and unwieldy, 26-member body where deliberations are rarely kept secret.

He promised instead to brief the six-member subcommittee on Armed Services.

The development came amid concern that an angry U.S. Congress could make Israel a scapegoat for the U.S. administration's sales.

The political uproar in the United States over the arms shipments has just begun to spread to Israel, where many Israelis accept that arms deals are not a subject for public debate. The full

120-member Knesset, or parliament, scheduled a debate for Tuesday on the issue. "There has never arisen a more bitter enemy of the Jewish people and, in my opinion, of human civilization, than the Khomeini regime," said Abba Eban, a former foreign minister who presides over the Knesset committee.

He referred to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary patriarch.

President Reagan has said he authorized a third country, reportedly Israel, to ship arms to Iran to try to form links with Iranian moderates.

The Jerusalem Post quoted unidentified Israeli defense officials as expressing concern that Congress could act against Israel for its role.

"We can expect to see almost all bilateral military negotiations grind to a standstill for a while and a hostile climate developing toward Israel in Congress," one unidentified source was quoted as saying.

## Reagan says staff will stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, amid unrelenting criticism of his secret dealings with Iran, asserted today "I didn't make a mistake" and declared, "I'm not firing anybody."

Reagan, during an Oval Office ceremony, was asked whether he was happy with his staff. He replied, tight-lipped, "Um Hm."

When a reporter persisted on the question of whether there would be a staff

shakeup, Reagan said, "I'm not commenting either way."

Asked whether he would follow the advice of Republicans and Democrats alike to say his deal with Iran had been a mistake, Reagan said, "I'm not going to lie about that. I didn't make a mistake."

The president replied to several questions during a picture-taking of the KwaZulu Homeland in South Africa.

## Sign-ups for 1986.5 reception

All December graduates are urged to sign-up outside the student government office, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Try to limit it to 3 guests per graduate.

Exceptions will be made upon request.

Sunday, December 14th

Graduation schedule as follows:

1:00-1:45 reception in Damn Yankee

1:45-2:30 graduation ceremony in Hauck Auditorium

2:30-3:00 reception in Damn Yankee



**Tonight at the Bounty**

**"FUZZY NAVEL CONTEST"**



*featuring fuzzy navel drinks on special*

**\$50 CASH PRIZE** for each guy and girl weekly

**GRAND PRIZE:** Trip to Florida. Air fare and hotel accommodations provided.



# Editorial

## Counseling benefit

The Counseling Center at UMaine offers a valuable service to students, but many are afraid to use it.

College life has a great deal to offer young people. It is a place to grow both academically and socially, and many of the most valuable lessons learned come from outside the classroom. But with these lessons come the pressures of a new environment, new relationships, and tougher demands.

Such things as homesickness, roommate problems, relationship changes, academic stresses, and peer pressure can leave anyone with feelings of confusion and helplessness.

The word "counselor" has many stigmas attached to it and quite often students automatically think of "shrink" and all the negative connotations that go with it.

Many people believe that needing to talk to a counselor means they have lost control of themselves. They fear being marked "sick," "weird," "psycho."

When things get tough and emotional stresses are high, grades begin to fall. Students wonder if they will ever get their "heads above water" again, and often feel they have no one to turn to — but they do.

The UMaine Counseling Center offers a wide range of services, from large group programs to individual counseling. The counselors are trained professionals, and the services are free.

People may picture the Counseling Center as a cold, desolate bunch of offices in the basement of some old building, but it is actually a very warm, friendly, and busy place.

Statistics for 1985-86 showing the use of the Counseling Center are impressive. Some 679 students sought individual counseling, 24 participated in group treatment, and 2,667 were involved in outreach programs such as Superlearning, test-taking skills, and relaxation techniques.

The stigma attached to counseling is unnecessary. Student records are confidential — no one will know you went, why you went, and what was accomplished except you and the person you talk to. For that hour or so that you are in Fernald Hall, you will be talking with a receptive person who cares only about you — where else can you find that?

UMaine students should not see the Counseling Center as a frightening last resort. It should be seen as a necessary and helpful resource.

*Donna L. Prask*

HEY GANG, ... THIS GUY DOESN'T NEED A COUNSELOR, THIS GUY NEEDS A BRAIN SURGEON..... IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO DISCUSS, TAKE IT TO THE U.M. COUNSELING CENTER!



\* HAPPY THANKSGIVING \*

## Maine Campus

vol. 99 no. 60

Tuesday, November 25, 1986

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Rebecca Smith

### Slip, sliding away

Landing on your butt in the middle of the mall is one of life's most embarrassing moments.

Especially when you're alone, everyone is going to class, and an obnoxious group of fraternity brothers decides to make you the laughing stock of Orono.

I guess slipping and falling, especially if you are dressed up, is considered normal here at the University of Maine. After all, if it weren't expected, maybe someone would plow the paths.

I doubt I am the only one who has noticed that the walkways and parking lots are never plowed until the snow is trampled enough so that taking a blade across it will make it a nice smooth sheet of ice.

But back to the issues at hand, slipping and sliding.

I love to watch the amazing contortions that falling students make: the people who slide down the incline in front of Neville Hall bending like spaghetti wearing expressions like *Saturday Night Live's* Mr. Bill.

Then the super cool fools who like to test their luck on the hill between Balentine and Stodder halls are fun also.

They pretend the hill is a tiny ski slope, but oops, balance fails, and they wind up doing a few spins before coming to a halt.

This, of course, is followed by a "Hey man, I meant to do that. Aren't I cool" look.

I'm not positive, but after nine semesters at this university, I think that there is some sort of deranged plot by the ice skate manufacturers to replace the boot with skates in everyone's winter wardrobe.

Last year I was upset by the plowing problems here on campus, so I called Facilities Management.

I discovered that work crews are called out in the wee hours of the morning to remove snow around campus.

Why then are the paths never clear?

One response could be that plows are not perfect and do not remove all of the snow (if they did, they would probably take hunks of the sidewalks too). I guess I would come to this conclusion if there was somewhat less than the regular six inches of snow on the paths.

The only possible conclusion is that there is some kind of plot to make campus inhabitants fall on their butts just for the sheer amusement of it.

What else could it be?

Rebecca Smith will be editor of this paper next semester, so you readers will have to put up with this column for another semester.

### when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters and commentaries. Letters less; commentaries should be longer. Anonymous letters or commentaries will be published only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.

### Professor's tions are

To the editor:

Evaluations are not a concrete way to judge anyone, but they are part of a process. Evaluations are a way for students to give feedback to professors—both positive and negative. I, as a student, agree with the administration. Evaluations that are not signed should not be counted. If a student doesn't have the guts to sign what he/she writes, then the professor should not take the evaluation seriously.

When evaluation time comes around, take your time and give

### Commentary

For most of us here at UMaine, the Vietnam war was the event that brought the ugly to the surface. Especially with the brazen try following World War II, people to be insulated from the expense of the rest of the world. Vietnam brought the empire home to the Americas. The white man, like those Americans in — until recently. But the in that country has interred the whites there, and the same again.

There are still many signs to ignore the uprising, but this task becomes more. Already, it is easier for to see that those parties living on borrowed time predicaments of other people, the extravagant life led to was possible only (literally) of millions of. Perhaps we in America the South Africans do. I horrible fact underlining Africans of European nationalized by racism. The lives. And now the rest a delusion it has been a sion implicit in their go around to hit them in the. But Americans who look Africa and wonder how to and fail to see what was they themselves are in the rest of the world. As the to the black South Africa to the rest of the world.

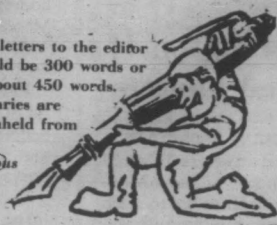
We have avoided this not learned to make the living coffee picker in El



# 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 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.



## Professor evaluations are important

To the editor:

Evaluations are not a concrete way to judge anyone, but they are part of a process. Evaluations are a way for students to give feedback to the professors—both positive and negative. I, as a student, agree with the administration. Evaluations that are not signed should not be counted. If a student doesn't have the guts to sign what he/she writes, then the professor should not take the evaluation seriously.

When evaluation time comes around, take your time and give

a fair evaluation of your teacher. Go beyond the multiple choice computer sheet. Take a sheet of paper out and really tell the professor what you got out of the course, what should be different, what should stay the same, and the like. You won't benefit from it directly, but chances are next semester's students will. If professors take 14 weeks to evaluate your work, take more than 10 minutes to evaluate theirs!

John Spear  
Orono

## Town too lazy to fix roads

To the editor:

It's time for the town of Orono and its Public Works Department to get their acts together. How many more years are College Avenue and Park Street going to be allowed to deteriorate?

These roads have needed to be repaired since 1980 but the town either lacks the basic intelligence to recognize the problem or just doesn't have the nerve to try to secure the funds necessary to complete the job. Perhaps those people in high places just don't care.

Regardless, each additional day the town allows the roadways to continue crumbling,

the more it will cost in the end to correctly re-pave them. Since these roads are easily the most heavily traveled in the area, I would suggest that their existence not be taken for granted. After all, without a decent means of transportation linking the university community and the town, the town risks its already unstable ability to draw potential business into, or through, town. Orono cannot afford to let that happen.

As for the public works department, why when filling a pot hole is it impossible for guys who spend most of their time leaning on shovels or riding around all day to level the asphalt and pack it properly?

Also, why during the winter does the department insist on

dumping tons of sand and salt on the roads, rather than scraping them once or twice first? (Especially the less traveled sideroads -- that's where most of us live!) It's OK to scrape these roads after it stops snowing too. It will help the ice melt off them before early April.

These so-called "workers" are overpaid and much underworked. I don't know if it's the towns fault, or if the foremen simply lack a work ethic and/or respectability.

It's time to bring excellence back to the workplace because what these people do affects all of us, positively as well as negatively.

Jeff Littlefield  
Orono

## Commentary

Steve Gray

## America's imperial regime

For most of us here at school, the American war in Vietnam was the event in our lifetime that brought to the surface the ugly face of America's empire. Especially with the brazen confidence in our country following World War II, it was easy for many people to be insulated from the reality of living at the expense of the rest of the world.

Vietnam brought the costs of the American empire home to the Americans, home in the coffins of her dead. The white minority in South Africa was like those Americans in the post WWII world also — until recently. But the militancy of many blacks in that country has interrupted the complacency of the whites there, and their lives will never be the same again.

There are still many South Africans who are trying to ignore the uprising going on all around them, but this task becomes more difficult as time passes. Already, it is easier for the rest of us in the world to see that those particular European colonialists are living on borrowed time. When it comes to the predicaments of other people we are very smart. Of course, the extravagant lifestyle those people are used to was possible only by climbing on the backs (literally) of millions of human beings.

Perhaps we in America see that more clearly than the South Africans do. For good reason, the basic, horrible fact underlining the lives of those South Africans of European descent needed to be rationalized by racism. This is the central lie of their lives. And now the rest of the world can see what a delusion it has been as the violence and oppression implicit in their government has come back around to hit them in the face.

But Americans who look at those whites in South Africa and wonder how they could lie to themselves and fail to see what was coming don't realize that they themselves are in the same position vis-a-vis the rest of the world. As the white South Africans are to the black South Africans, so are most Americans to the rest of the world.

We have avoided this realization because we have not learned to make the connection between a starving coffee picker in El Salvador and those plea-

sant cups of coffee that wake us up in the morning. The European South Africans ("the whites") are not as insulated as Americans because they are a minority in "their" own country. All it means, though, is that their day of reckoning will be sooner than ours — as in, right now. Our time is coming, however.

The recent events in South Africa are so symbolic for Americans because they are a vision of our future. European colonial settlers who have lived a high old life at the expense of others get called to account eventually, like the sinners in Christian doctrine who get theirs in hell. Undoubtedly, all this sounds slightly unreal to people in this country, but then, there were many blank faces in South Africa that have since changed to horror.

In South Africa, they call people who demand basic human rights "terrorists" and/or "communists." It's just about the same here. The picture we have been presented in this country of ruthless, bloodthirsty terrorists who somehow are indifferent to the taking of lives is just about the image they have in South Africa of the black South Africans.

So what is "terrorism?" It is the word that the powerful in this world use to describe acts of the weak (usually when their political efforts of many years running to redress grievances meet a constant stone wall, as with the ANC, PLO and FDR/FMLN, among others).

The violence of the powerful against the weak can't be terrorism by definition. So, America can invade countries directly, or indirectly through proxies, or send arms to dictators, but only the most noble of words will be used to describe such things — never terrorism. Such violence is too obvious to be labeled terrorism.

The "invisible" violence which occurred in history to rob native South Africans of their homes in the "Land Wars" of the nineteenth century, or the parallel in El Salvador with the uprooting of peasants from their land by an oligarchy of coffee and cotton landholders around the turn of the twentieth century, or in the dispossession of Palestinians by Europe, Jewish settlers in the late 1940s in what used to be called Palestine do not count as terrorism

because the presentday benefactors have historical amnesia.

The circular logic that what America (or other powerful countries) does is right because we are America prevents the critical discussions that are the precondition to any substantial democracy. This extreme complacency and self-satisfaction will be brought to a rude end for us, just as it is now brought home to the people of South Africa. They are learning that people who live at the expense of others create many enemies.

The white South Africans must bring out their troops from time to time to protect apartheid, not just inside the country but all around them too, in Mozambique, Namibia, and Angola, to name a few. The United States does the same all over the world, of which Vietnam was only the most obvious.

There are many good, decent whites in South Africa, of course. But from the perspective of the black majority these are people who have little on the Nazis (who were much admired by many of their political leaders). Even the white who simply minds his/her business and doesn't get involved in politics at all, benefits from a brutal system just as the military people who shoot blacks in the streets benefit from the system.

Active opposition to the system is the only form of non-complicity with apartheid — or any other rotten system. In South Africa, there are no such people as "innocent" whites because everyone is caught up in the web of apartheid. As more and more "innocent" whites are killed, it helps to keep these contradictions in mind. Needless to say, there are no innocent people in America either (except for children).

Anyone who thinks they are "neither for nor against" uses the same philosophy of South Africa's whites. The native South Africans know that unless one struggles against an evil system, one ends up supporting it. As South Africans face these questions now, so will Americans face them in the future.

Steve Gray is a senior philosophy major living in Orono.



## Fleeing East German gunned down at wall

BERLIN (AP) — East German border guards fired dozens of shots Monday at a young man trying to climb over the Berlin Wall to the West and he fell to the ground covered with blood, Western authorities said. They said he probably died.

Another East German succeeded Monday in escaping to the West by setting out on a raft into the Baltic Sea, where he was picked up by a passing ship, West German police said.

The 36-year-old man on the raft identified himself as a nephew of Karl-Edward von Schnitzler, Communist East Germany's propaganda chief and the leading commentator on state-run television, sources told The Associated Press.

A West Berlin witness to the wall shooting reported hearing shouts of "Halt, stand still," followed by 30 to 50 shots on the eastern side of the wall at about 1:30 a.m., West Berlin police said.

"I got you, you pig," an East German border guard shouted at the bloodied form sprawled on the ground, police said. They said the man was covered with a tarpaulin and carried away.

In Bonn, the Intra-German Relations Ministry issued a statement saying the would-be escapee was a man and was "probably killed." Police spokesman in West Berlin also told The Associated Press the man most likely was dead.

The witness also reported an apparent protest by an East German guard, who shouted at fellow guards and angrily threw his hat to the ground, police said. The guard was disarmed by his colleagues and escorted away, they said.

It was the fourth time in 12 days that East German guards have shot at fleeing people, said West Germany's chief government spokesman, Friedhelm Ost. Some of the people have managed to escape.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Plows dig out stranded hunters

GREENVILLE, Maine (AP) — Private land owners plowed through 30 inches of snow Monday as game wardens tried to reach numerous deer hunters who remained stranded in cabins.

As many as 25 wardens planned to work throughout the night if necessary to rescue the hunters, who had become snowbound after Friday's storm. When they tried to leave, their vehicles got stuck.

Three hunting parties were in the Greenville area, while others were "spread out all over the place," said Paul Fournier, spokesman for the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department.

In most instances, as far as we know, we've reached everybody and gotten supplies to them," he said Monday. "It's an inconvenience more than anything at this point."

He said some hunters had traveled across Moosehead Lake by boat, only to have the lake freeze behind them while they were in the woods.

Paper companies and others who own the logging roads where the hunting camps are located worked diligently to clear the roads Monday.

### More families calling for help

By the Associated Press — They are the new poor. Across the country, organizations that are preparing Thanksgiving meals for the needy say they are struck by increasing numbers of families and youngsters who are calling for help.

In Kansas City and Phoenix, in Chicago and Little Rock, the gyms, churches and armories where the poor and lonely gather for Thanksgiving will be filled this year with the sounds of children.

In the farm and oil belts, the problem is especially pronounced. "The typical person we're working with now, compared to maybe a year or two years ago, are the new unemployed," said Jess L. Duncan of the Salvation Army in New Orleans.

"The trend we see is the number of intact families thrown into

homelessness," said Mike Moreau of New Orleans' Traveler's Aid. "Three or four years ago, that wasn't a problem."

In Kansas City, Mo., the director of the City Union Mission said people from farms and rural towns are increasingly among the homeless.

"I think it has to do with the farm economy," said the Rev. Maurice Vanderberg. "Farms don't require the manpower they used to."

### McKernan talks to top Democrats

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Saying he wants to "start off on the right foot," Republican Governor-elect John R. McKernan summoned the two top Democrats in the Legislature to a private parley Monday and emerged confident that the two parties can work together in the upcoming legislative session.

McKernan, just back from attending an orientation program in Arkansas for new governors, met with House Speaker John L. Martin and Senate President Charles P. Pray at a hotel on the outskirts of the capitol.

The co-chairmen of McKernan's transition team, Robert Moore and Sharon Miller, also sat in on the 45-minute session.

McKernan said the group discussed arrangements for his Jan. 8 inauguration and the relationship between the Legislature and the incoming administration.

"The people of the state can be assured that this is going to start off on the right foot," McKernan said following the meeting.

### Maine's Murphy wins dog contest

NEW YORK (AP) — Murphy, a mixed-breed pooch from Maine, emerged Monday as top dog in a contest that will put his mug on several million dog-food bags.

It was announced on NBC's TV's "Today" show that the poodle-Airedale won the 1986 Purina Dog Chow Great American Dog Contest. Murphy, who was adopted from an animal shelter two years ago, out-charmed four contestants for the crown.

The first place prize is \$25,000, along with a ride on Purina's float in Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York. Murphy and his owners awaited the outcome of telephone balloting at a hotel in the city.

A picture of Murphy and his master, Brett Pelotte of Winslow, will show up on 8 million dog-food bags.

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<b>COLOR OF MONEY</b> R 12:40 7:00 9:10	<b>SONG OF THE SOUTH</b> G 1:00 6:40 8:50
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## Women's

by Kevin Sjöberg  
Staff Writer

The women's swim team upset a season record to 5-0 while the squad fell victim to a well-prepared gate team in action held Saturday.

The women continued their ways by collecting a 177-91 win over the University of Massachusetts in held in Amherst, Mass.

Maine Coach Jeff Wren said pleased with the outcome, but expected UMass to be a stronger opponent than they were.

"They were No.3 in New England year and lost nobody to graduation we thought they'd be tough," said.

He added that the Minutemen

## Worrell u

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals reliever Todd Worrell was National League Rookie of the Year, falling one vote short of unanimous selection in balloting Baseball Writers Association of America.

Worrell, a 27-year-old right-hander, got 23 of 24 first-place votes to outdistance San Francisco Giants' baseman Rob Thompson. Worrell had a league-leading 36 saves, totaling

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HELP WANTED: Student Legal

P E

Sweet Pea,  
On our first Thanksgiving I to give thanks to you for making these past nine months so special - here's to forever!!

Love,  
Conan  
(and Krom)

MEB,  
Let's be friends again.  
FJD

Tom A Somerset,  
Did you like the balloon?  
you in English.  
FD

Don,  
Why can't we be friends?  
Barbara



# Sports

## Women's swim team improves record to 5-0

by Kevin Sjöberg  
Staff Writer

The women's swim team upped their season record to 5-0 while the men's squad fell victim to a well-prepared Colgate team in action held Saturday.

The women continued their winning ways by collecting a 177-91 win over the University of Massachusetts in a meet held in Amherst, Mass.

Maine Coach Jeff Wren said he was pleased with the outcome, but he expected UMass to be a stronger opponent than they were.

"They were No.3 in New England last year and lost nobody to graduation, so we thought they'd be tough," Wren said.

He added that the Minutemen had a

lot of good swimmers, but didn't have the depth Maine had.

"On a whole we had a strong showing. As the meet went on, we performed better and better," Wren said.

Junior diver Bryn Fenton earned a berth in the Division-I National Qualifying Meet with a victory in the one meter diving event.

Diving Coach John Bransfield said that qualifying for that meet this early in the season is an extra special accomplishment.

Fenton said she was not looking to qualify this early on in the year, mentioning one usually tries to peak in February (the final month of the swim season).

"I'm just satisfied with what I'm do-

ing now, and know I still have a lot to work on," Fenton said.

Seniors Wendie Peddie, Lynn McPhail, and Kathy Leahy were Maine's top swimmers in the meet.

Peddie captured victories in the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle events, while McPhail posted wins in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke.

Leahy collected a win in the 50 yard freestyle and placed second in the 100 yard butterfly. She also helped the 200 yd. freestyle relay team to a first place finish.

"Kathy had one of the best dual meets in her career, notching her best times ever outside championship meets. Just a super job," Wren said.

In the men's meet held in Hamilton,

N.Y., the Black Bears met up with a well-prepared Colgate team, losing 12390.

"Everybody was well-improved in their times. We had a very good meet but the only thing that shows is that we came out on the short end," Men's Coach Alan Switzer said.

Senior Konrad Martin took top honors in the 200 yd. freestyle, while Jack Kaplan won in the 200 yd. butterfly to lead Maine.

Switzer also cited the strong efforts of Russ Verby, Tom Rawding, and Dewey Wyatt.

Both the men and the women will have the holiday weekend off, but the two squads will travel to Burlington, Vt. to take on the University of Vermont on Dec. 6.

## Worrell unanimously voted Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals reliever Todd Worrell was named National League Rookie of the Year today, falling one vote short of being a unanimous selection in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Worrell, a 27-year-old right-hander, got 23 of 24 first-place votes to easily outdistance San Francisco Giants second baseman Rob Thompson. Worrell, who had a league-leading 36 saves, totaled 118

points in balloting by two writers from each of the league's 12 cities.

Thompson got 46 points on a 5-3-4 basis, while utilityman Kevin Mitchell of the New York Mets was third with 22, including the only other first-place vote.

Worrell, who played a major role in the Cardinals' march to the 1985 NL pennant by posting a 3-0 record with five saves in 17 appearances after being called up late in the season, was with

the team from the start in 1986. He relieved in 74 games, posting a 9-10 record and a 2.08 earned run average.

In 103 2-3 innings, Worrell gave up 86 hits, struck out 73 and walked 41.

Worrell did not play enough in 1985 to lose his rookie status, and thus was eligible for the 1986 award.

The naming of Worrell gave the Cardinals consecutive winners. Outfielder Vince Coleman became the fourth St.

Louis player to win the award, established in 1947, when he was chosen in 1985.

Worrell, who was listed second on one ballot, is the first relief pitcher to win the award since Steve Howe of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1980.

Thompson, who batted .271 and drove in 47 runs for the Giants, got 14-second-place votes and was listed third on four ballots.

(see ROOKIE page 8)

## Classifieds/Personals

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## P E R S O N A L S

Sweet Pea,

On our first Thanksgiving I wait to give thanks to you for making these past nine months so special - here's to forever!!

Love,  
Conan  
(and Krom)

MEB,

Let's be friends again.  
FJD

Tom A Somerset,  
Did you like the balloon? See you in English.

FD

Don,

Why can't we be friends?  
Barbara

Matt B

Where's the reply?  
Oxford

D.,

I'm going out of my mind with a pain that stops and starts - like a cork screwed up my heart - ever since we've been apart.

El-Jay,

Try to stay out of the ditches! I'll miss you! Happy Thanksgiving! I love you!

Lisa

To my oily popcorn,

I'm glad that we are still together - enjoying every minute of it. 1-4-3

your buttered biscuit.

Happy Turkey Day Margie!  
You're the best roomie!!

Love,  
Cathy

Andrea,

You stay one weekend, and look what happens. You must think the room is half yours or something. Happy Thanksgiving

Brent,

I want my children to have your eyes. I'm sure your done with them by now. (hmmm?)

The Tequila Paint Crew,  
C-triple O-is-ville.

Sorry Billy,

I haven't made any ice yet.

Scott M.,

If the pressure gets to you just put on your shades.

Joe Cool

Exit 148 GSP,

You're pretty fresh for a NJ guinea. Nice season, especially the ECAC thing. Enjoy break. Your not-so-secret (sometimes) admirer

Brother-Brother's,

Let's all get down to the convention center and have a(some) brew(s). National Convention over Christmas Break?



## •Rookie

(continued from page 7)

Mitchell batted .277 with 12 home runs and 43 runs batted in while playing six positions for the World Series champion Mets. In addition to the first-place vote, Mitchell received three second-place votes and was listed third on eight ballots.

Reliever Charlie Kerfield of the NL West champion Houston Astros was fourth in the balloting with 17 points,

followed by San Francisco first baseman Will Clark with and Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Barry Bonds with 4.

Receiving one third-place vote apiece for 1 point were Houston pitcher Jim De Shaies, Cincinnati Reds infielder Barry Larkin, Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Beruce Ruffin and San Diego Padres outfielder John Kruk.

## Tickets up for grabs after Tuesday

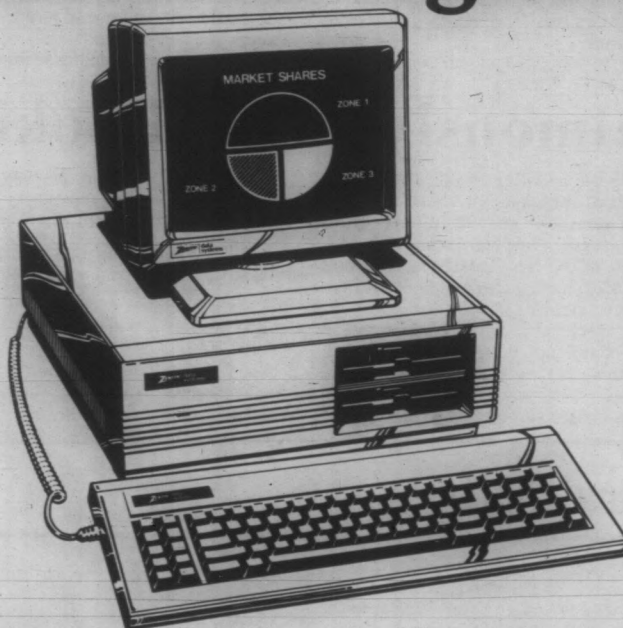
Tickets for the Dec. 13 hockey duel between the University of Maine Black Bears and the Russian Spartak team are being held at the Athletic ticket office for students with all-sports passes and season ticket holders until Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 4:30 p.m.

On Wednesday at 8 a.m., any remaining tickets will be available to the general public on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Pam Rideout at the Athletic ticket office said the ticket sales are going "very well," with most of the season ticket holders having purchased their seats.

Student ticket sales are also up due to the earlier date of this year's UMaine-Russia matchup. Last year's game came on the last day of finals after many of the students had returned home for Christmas break.

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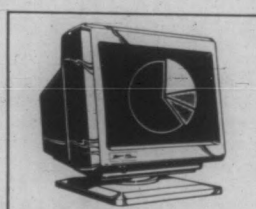
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## UMaine history professor's biog

by Jeanette Brawn  
Staff Writer

After 15 years of research, University of Maine history professor David Clayton Smith has written what most critics are acclaiming as the most insightful biography ever compiled about H.G. Wells.

"H.G. Wells, Desperately Mortal," published Sept. 17 by Yale University Press, has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in the biography category.

Patrick Parrinder of the University of Reading wrote, "This is a biography based on exemplary scholarship. David Smith has perceived a gap in the available literature on Wells and has amply and magisterially filled it."

Smith was born in the little town of South Paris, Maine. He was an avid reader as a child and one of his teachers directed that love of words into writing, he said.

Among the books published by Professor Smith are: *Fleetwood Pride: Autobiography of a Maine Woodsman, A History of Papermaking in the United States, 1690-1970, Lumbering and the Maine Woods; A*

Women's